Partly cloudy today through Thursday and cooler Thursday with high in mid 80's. Northerly winds 8-18. Yesterday's high 83, low 66.

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from the Golan Heights battlefield today under terms of an agreement signed earlier in the day in Geneva with Syria. An Israeli military source said troops have begun destroying bunkers and other installations.

The Israeli national radio reported heavy military traffic on the two-lane blacktop roads leading from the heights into Israel, with trucks bringing out such equipment as prefabricated buildings erected during the 81-day war of attrition with Syria.

The pullout, which does not include weapons or troops, came as Israeli and Syrian generals meeting in Geneva signed agreements for a threestage withdrawal of forces on both sides from the plain where they fought the 18-day October war.

The signing occurred on the seventh anniversary of the Six Day War, a date

Bolivia Crushes Uprising

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) -The Bolivian government announced it totally crushed a coup attempt today led by a small group of army officers including the lieutenant colonel responsible for the capture of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara in

The official version, which did not report any bloodshed, was issued by the ministries of information and interior a few hours after the attempt occur-

The motives of the young officers was not clear other than that they were considered "rightists," but it was the most serious military uprising in three years and 10 months since President Hugo Banzer's overthrew the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres three

years and 10 months ago. The two ministries said the rebels belonged to the Tarapaca Armored Regiment, considered one of the most powerful in the country, with headquarters in El Alto, 10 miles from the capital. They were led by Lt. Cols. Raul Lopez Leyton and Gary Prado Salmon. Gary Prado was the officer that commanded the company that wounded and captured the Argentine-

born Guevara.

The official account said that around 2:30 a.m. the rebel officers riding in 10 assault cars entered the Plaza Murillo in the center of La Paz and halted in front of the governmental palace. One of the cars smashed down the iron door of the government palace, opening and partially destroying it in the process. The rebels entered through the gate but 15 minutes later they were ousted by the Colorados Regiment which serves as the guard regiment at the

palace. A short time later the Ministry of Interior announced the rebels had ceased their attempts and had left their assault cars to ask for guarantees for exile in foreign embassies. There was no official word of where they were but they were believed to have received asylum in the

Brazilian Embassy. The Ministry of Information said the two lieutenant colonels were members of a young officers group and that the only political background that either had was that which supported the regime of the late rightist ex-president Rene Barrientos. Barrientos was killed in a plane accident several years ago.

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infiltration.

the U.N. role in policing the cease-fire and troop disengagement agreement U.N. assistance.

Maj. Gen. Herzl Shifar of Israel and Gen. Adnanwajih Tayara of Syria met in the United Nation's European headquarters in Geneva and signed maps, a timetable and other technical documents for the pullbacks.

Under the overall Israelimanned by U.N. troops.-

Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and Egypt gathered in the muraled Council Chamber of the palace to watch generals from each

Syria insisted on barring signed Friday.

Israel tightened security. ordering heavy patrols on the nation's border with Lebanon, setting up roadblocks on roads to major cities and broadcasting appeals to the public to beware of suspicious packages.

the city of Haifa.

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Arab guerrilla attack.

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Syrian disengagement pact signed last Friday, both sides now have to withdraw to demarcation lines by June 25. The maps also precisely laid out the boundary of a buffer zone

The technical agreements signed today also called for a prisoner of war exchange by Thursday and and the creation of a joint Israel-Syrian commission to search the barren

side sign the documents.

Kurt Waldheim toured the Golan Heights buffer zone Tuesday with Syrian excorts and an advance party from the 1,250 U.N. troops that will supervise a ceasefire between the warring

The Israel military command Tuesday reported capturing two guerrillas with submachine guns and grenades on a suicide mission. The terrorists. former Israeli citizens, reportedly planned to attack

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Military government authorities warned mayors in the occupied West Bank of Jordan to prohibit all demonstrations. Police set up barricades around Jerusalem, virtually sealing

The Israeli pullout coincided with the arrival of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to discuss with Syria. He pledged full

battlefield for war dead.

newsmen from the ceremony, as it did when the preliminary agreement was U.N. Secretary General

The announcement was

manager.

Frankenthal said 450 head of cattle are now being slaughtered daily at the plant and the expansion will allow the slaughtering capacity to be increased to

year, Frankenthal stated.

Women's News 5 Frankenthal said:



Shown here making the announcement is plant manager Howard Frankenthal, right. Others in the photo, left to right, are Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation: Harris Brinson, assistant chamber of commerce manager; Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, and E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, standing behind Frankenthal

times and everyone is

experiencing many

financial hardships. In

times like these we must

make every dollar count

comment - no community

could have been more

"We have only one other

just like every cattleman.

TO DOUBLE EMPLOYES

Packerland Announces Plans To Increase Plant's Capacity

Plans for expansion that will double the number of employes and more than double its slaughtering capacity were announced this forenoon at the Packerland Packing Co. plant here by Howard Frankenthal, plant

made at a meeting attended by Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation; Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson, E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Harris Brinson, assistant chamber

Frankenthal said plans for the immediate expansion, which started today with the rebuilding of water lagoons, include construction of a new 80 by 240 ft. hide house, a 3,000-ft. railroad spur already completed, additional beef cooler facilities, and a new rendering facilities to be

completed by Jan. 1, 1975. 1,000 cattle per day.

Packerland's Pampa plant now employes 100 persons and that will be doubled by the end of the In a statement

formerly owned by Western Beef last Jan. 1, changed the name to Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. and hope we have become an asset to the community.

"As long as people will eat beef, whether times are good or bad, there will be a cattle industry in Texas and we want to be part of it.

"Our faith is being shown a time when agri-business

in our expansion program at has fallen on extremely bad

hospitable or given us a finer welcome than Pampa. The headquarters plant of

Packerland is in Green Bay.

TO AID ECONOMY Simon Urges Senators To Delay Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urged senators today to drop their plans for a tax reform package which includes a tax cut-on grounds it could cause an economic slowdown.

Simon said tax reform should proceed slowly and carefully in Congress' taxwriting committees, not from a series of amendments on the floor

"Abrupt dislocations cause economic slowdowns from which no one benefits," Simon said. "Uncertainty alone can cause those major dislocations.

Although Simon was Committee, his words were written in a week."

intended for a group of liberal senators who have served notice of plans to bypass the committee and formulate a combination taxcut and reform bill on the

Senate floor Simon said elimination of the oil depletion allowance, one major liberal amendment, would result in higher prices to consumers. He said changes in other business tax laws would discourage investment and slow the economy.

Simon told UPI he would continue strongly to oppose a tax cut for individuals as inflationary.

"One cannot ad hoc tax reform," Simon said. "A tax talking to the Finance reform bill cannot be

Nixon Abolishes Subversive List

attorney general's list of subversive organizations, which fueled civil liberties debate for much of two decades after World War II, is no

President Nixon Tuesday abolished by executive order the once feared list of 300 groups allegedly dedicated to overthrowing the government by violent or illegal means. He ordered federal agencies not to use, publish or circulate it in any way.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe. announcing the order, said the list had "some justification" when President Harry S. Truman created it in 1947. But he said it has become a "vestigial tail on the federal government's security programs" and no longer serves a purpose.

The decision to abolish the list, he said, stemmed from a study done by his predecessor, Elliot Richardson. Having abolished the list, the

newsmen copies of the most recent version. But an edition published in 1955 named such diverse groups as the Communist Party USA, several Ku Klux Klan groups, the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder (Communist Pany general secretary in the 1930's and 1940's), the Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense, the Committee to Uphold the Bill of Rights, the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, and the National Committee for Freedom of the Press.

While the list was in extensive use. a person had to swear he was not a member of a group named on it when he applied for a federal government job, a passport, an immigrant's visa or membership in the armed services. The list was used against movie writers; teachers and government contactors, and it was sometimes cited retroactively for memberships

whittled down its scope, requiring a hearing before a new group could be listed as subversive and ordering that an individual, to be penalized, have clear knowledge of the group's sinister purpose. No names have been added since

1955. Some, such as the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, have been removed by court order. Federal agencies have been using it less and less. The Civil Service Commission, the government's personnel office, said it abandoned formal use of the list years ago but continued to use it as a "reference check."

Attorney David Rein, who represented a number of organizations in fights to get off the list, said only about 30 of the currently listed organizations are still active. "It's a shame they didn't abolish it when it was really harmful," he said. "... They are a bunch of old men by

detente cannot be taken for granted and that the Russians cannot be expected to be cooperative if we seek to intervene directly" in their domestic affairs. contend he should exact

- President Nixon said

today the U.S.-Soviet

congressional critics who more concessions from Moscow-such as relaxation of restrictions on Jews and others from leaving the Soviet Union- Nixon said Washington could not intervene in Soviet internal

"We cannot gear our foreign policy to tranformation of other societies," he said. "In the nuclear age, our first responsiblity must be the prevention of a war that could destroy all societies."

The President also cautioned against a "new wave of isolationism, blind to both the lessons of the past and the perils of the

"In our era, American isolation could easily lead to global desolation," he said in a prepared address at the 124th commencement ceremony of the U.S. Naval

Nixon, who heads to summit meeting with Soviet leaders beginning June 27. said the alternative to detente is a runaway nuclear arms race, a return to constant confrontation and a "shattering setback" to hopes for building a structure for lasting peace

in the world. He put fresh emphasis on the need for forging ahead in expanding friendly relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries despite strong resistence

from some congressmen. "Eloquent appeals are now being made for the United States, through its foreign policy, to transform the internal as well as the

the Soviet Union." Nixon said.

He said the Russians do

not like this any more than Americans like Soviet intervention in U.S. domestic affairs. "Until very recently the pursuit of detente was not a

> problem for us," said Nixon. "We were so engrossed in trying to shift international tides away from confrontation toward negotiation that people were generally agreed that the overriding consideration was the establishment of a patterm of peaceful international conduct. But now that so much progress has been made, some take it

for granted. He stressed that detente cannot be taken for granted, saying 'peace beween nations with totally different systems is also a moral objective.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were given a 21for the commencement before a stadium crowd of

About 50 persons representatives of a poor peoples' rights organization in Annapolis - were confined to a roped off area outside the stadium. They carried signs including

Vice Adm. William P. Mack, the Naval Academy superintendent, introduced Nixon and praised him for 'courage and the foresight' in ending American involvement in Vietnam and moving the nation toward all-volunteer armed forces.

Nixon's remarks. delivered in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium on a sunny spring morning, apparently were aimed at Senate crticis of his Soviet policies such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

past and the perils of the future" which he said "remains today one of the greatest potential dangers facing our country." "In our era, American Killed In Accident

was killed and two persons were injured in a head - on collision of two pickup trucks about a mile north of here on Highway US-83 shortly after 8 p.m.

Patrolman identified the dead man as Mark L. Arganbright, 21, formerly of Wheeler and more recently a resident of Perryton. Arganbright was a

passenger in a 1973 Chevrolet pickup northbound on Highway 83 and D. Blevins, also 21 and also of Perryton

The accident occurred when another pickup, a 1973 Ford driven southbound by Mrs. Clydene Bowlin, Perryton, swerved across the centerline into the path of the other truck.

Blevins was reported to be in satisfactory condition this morning at Ochiltree County

international behavior of General Hospital, where he FDA Gives New Rulings On Products In Antacids

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Non-prescription antacid products will no longer be allowed to promise relief for everything from nervous tension headaches to cold symptoms under new rules from the Food and Drug

Administration (FDA). The agency, in regulations published Tuesday, also told the \$117-million-a-year industry the compounds its sells must be composed of a small set of ingredients that have been proven safe and effective. The regulations rejected

claims that one of the most widely sold antacids, Alka-Seltzer, should be banned because it could be harmful to ulcer patients. FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt said there was no evidence that Alka-Seltzer's aspirin content had resulted in a significant medical problem, as Ralph Nader's Health Research Group had claimed.

The new rules will allow antacid products to be combined with pain killers such as aspirin only if the label informs the buyer that the drug should be used solely for both upset stomach and headache. Alka-Seltzer has already announced that it is marketing a second variety of its product that contains no aspirin and which will be sold strictly as an antacid to comply with the new rules.

The labels of all antacid products will specify they are for "heartburn,""sour stomach" or "acid indigestion." Claims for

treatment of such things as "morning sickness of pregnancy,""cold symptoms,""nervous tension headaches" or "nervous or emotional disturbances"

will be outlawed

Only 13 ingredients will be allowed for antacids. They are aluminum, bicarbonate, bismuth, calcium, citrate, magnesium, phosphate. potassium, sodium and tartrate-all containing active ingredients-as well as sodium bicarbonate, glycine and dried milk solids.

Those ingredients will not be allowed in combination with laxatives. antichlorinergics (stomach calmers) or some other nonantacid ingredients.

Earl Wilson

We're edging into June.

when girls switch from spring fever to ring fever ... A woman makes up her mind and her face several times a day, and is seldom satisfied with the results of either .. Our monetary system is puzzling. The value of the dollar goes down while the copper penny gets more valuable ... A girl showed up for work in a wedding gown and (reports the cynic) her boss growled, "Is this your round - about way of telling me you want the day off?" (For more

laughs see Earl Wilson on

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17,000

"Impeach Nixon" and "United Against Nixon."

lacerations, abrasions and

Mrs. Bowlin, who was

taken to Northwest Texas

Hospital, Amarillo.

suffering a fractured pelvis

and a broken leg, was

reported to be in

satisfactory condition this

The body of Arganbright.

who was a native of

Wheeler, is at the Wright

Funeral Home, Wheeler,

where funeral

arrangements are pending.

filed, the Highway Patrol

No charges have been

morning.

PERRYTON - One man was being treated for

A Texas Highway

Senate Votes To End Tests With Puppies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate Tuesday voted to prohibit the Army from testing poison gas on Beagle puppies and told the Pentagon not to spend any money that was added to the defense budget just to prime the economic pump.

In the second day of debate on the \$21.8 billion 1975 arms procurement bill, the Senate turned back proposals to publish annually an overall figure on U.S. intelligence operations overseas and to set up a fund to convert U.S. war industries to peacetime production.

The Senate approved the Beagles measure on a vote of 76 to 12 after its sponsor. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., argued that "there are plenty of other animals they can use, such as rats or

A new Army bid for 450 Beagles to be used at its Edgewood Arsenal, Md. chemical warfare center was revealed last week by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Humphrey said he had once owned a beagle and would not have its memory "desecrated" by the Army

experiments. The budget limitation measure by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., was provoked by an acknowledgement earlier this year by Defense Secretary dames R. Schlesinger that the Pentagon budget had been considerably pumped up because the administration

feared a recession. It forbids the Pentagon to spend any funds for that purpose and directs Schlesinger to give Congress a written report within 30 days after the measure becomes law on just where the pump-priming money is located in the current

Bank Holding Companies Need Constitutional Limit

Bank holding companies have the potential for becoming too powerful politically and financially and the state should put some constitutional controls on them, Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, contends.

But Wilson lost his first attempt Tuesday to put a fixed ceiling on the size of the holding companies, and immediately vowed he would try again today to get the Constitutional Convention to go along with his

Wilson said he would propose today an amendment to the general provisions article of the new charter that would prohibit expansion of holding companies by merger or acquisition after they reach the point that the expansion would create a monopoly, be a restraint on trade, or lessen competition in any area of the state:

The convention Tuesday tabled 81-74 his first proposal that would have prohibited holding companies from acquiring any additional banks once they attained control of 8 per

Obituaries

BILL J. HOLMES AMARILLO - Funeral services for Bill Joe Holmes, 63, brother of Mrs. Lois Eller of Pampa, were conducted today at 2 p.m. in

Memorial Chapel. Rev. John Bridwell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo. officiated and burial was in

the Blackburn · Shaw

Llano Cemetery A veteran of World War II. Mr. Holmes died Monday at 12:10 p.m. in Northwest

Texas Hospital. He was a cattle buyer and

a member of the Church of Christ of White Deer Arrangments were made by Blackburn Shaw

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS BLACKFOOT, Idaho -Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Williams, 90, a former Pampa resident, will be conducted Thursday at 2

Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams was born June 14, 1883 in Waverly, Kan, and moved to Pampa in 1888. She moved to

p.m. at Howard Packhan

Blackfoot, Idaho in 1964. She was married to Marvin G. Williams in 1903. She had two children, a son. Billy Williams, Blackfoot, and a daughter. Minnie Bell Clay, who proceeded her mother in death in August.

In addition to her son, survivors include nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Law Last Feb. 34.30 34.30 34.40 35.90 34.65 April 34.17 36.00 34.60 35.90 34.65 April 34.17 36.00 34.60 37.30 34.50 37.30 36.50 36.50 37.30 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.5 The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Cabot
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Texas.

The delegates approved by a lopsided margin another provision that would ban branch banking in Texas as the present constitution does, and Wilson congended the limits on holding companies should also be adopted.

"To realistically prohibit branch banking in Texas, we must place some kind of limitations on the bank holding companies," he said, warning that their political clout would become so great legislators would be unable to control them in the future.

got the guts to control them and you know they don't," said Rep. Ben Munson, D-

During other debate delegates turned down an attempt by Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, to permit garnishment of wages for court-ordered child sup-

Only Texas and Florida prohibit such garnishment ist attraction for men who are trying to escape support

Area Methodists Holding Conference At Amarillo

represented at the current Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, being held at Amarillo

Lay members from Pampa's First United Methodist Church are Rankin Wright and Don Lane. Youth delegates are Cheryl McGahey and Pam

Charles R. Graff, minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Pampa, who also serves as minister of the First United Methodist Church at Lefors. is scheduled to be ordained as elder during ceremonies Thursday evening.

Lay delegate from the Pampa congregation is P.B. Farley. Kathy Brown is youth delegate, with Bonnie Feese as alternate.

Representing the Lefors



CLINT ZIMMERMAN ... to discuss problems

Evangelist Sets Amarillo Talks

Today's world problems and what the Bible says about future solutions will be the topic discussed in Amarillo Thursday and Friday by Clint Zimmerman, an associate of evangelist Garner Ted

Armstrong. Zimmerman, who will speak at 8 p.m. both nights at Bonham Junior High School, is staff assistant to Herbert W. Armstrong.

pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God. The elder Armstrong, now. 82, and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, 44, both participate in religious

messages on radio and TV in

the United States, Canada and Australia Herbert W. Armstrong is

founder of Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., and its sister institutions in Big Sandy, Tex., and Bricket Wood, England.

He is also originator of The Plain Truth magazine, with a circulation of three million and published world - wide in five languages.

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY

Admissions Baby Boy Bryon Caldwell. 204 W. Albert Mrs. Lois A. Earles, 310 N.

West Kenneth Holt, 117 N. Sumner

Charles D. Beebe, Miami. Christopher W. Farmer. Mrs. Mabel R. Torvie.

1341 N. Russell 1029 Charles. Mrs. Flora M. Julian. Lefors.

Mrs. Lena M. Sanderson, Shamrock. Clifton A. Pittman. Lefors.

Mrs. Elva E. Ring, 1004 S. Nelson Mrs. Faye S. Chilton, 123

N. Nelson. Mrs. Florence B. Lamer. 929 S. Wells Mrs. Betty A. Daniel, 1607 Denison. Tuesday, the convention

port payments.

now, and Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, said that makes Texas a tourpayments in other states.

whose alternate is Leatrice Many other United Methodist members are also attending the three - day conference in both official

delegate is Mike Watson.

and unofficial capacities. The conference, which ends Thursday, represents more than 100,000 Methodists in an area. extending from the Oklahoma Panhandle to Abilene and Odessa and from Vernon to the New

Mexico state line. Sessions are held in Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo, with Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M.,

presiding He will announce pastoral appointments at Thursday's concluding session.

The Rev. L.V. Grace, for the past four years pastor of United Methodist churches at Mobeetie, Briscoe, and Gageby, has retired from the ministry.

He was one of six ministers who were formally retired during United Methodist Church as a part of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

Pythians Elect New Officers

David V. Harrah, White Deer, a member of Pampa Lodge No. 480 since Feb. 25, 1969, was elected as the new chancellor commander of the Lodge for the coming

He, along with other new officers, will be installed the first part of July.

Harrah, an employe of Cabot, is also a member of the White Deer Fire Dept. Other officers elected are Donald Thompson, vice chancellor; LeRoy Slater, prelate; Gary B. Clark, master of works; B.B. Altman, Jr., secretary, John W. Carson, Jr., financial secretary: Jack Back, treasurer; Gary A. Doke, master at arms; Tommy Dawes, inner

guard; and Steve Wade. outer guard. Wm. B. "A" Neel, 319 S. Cuyler, was elected as Lodge Deputy. Neel, a past chancellor commander, has

been a member since April 10, 1947. A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley. who presided at last night's

meeting, is the retiring commander Final practice session of the Rank team, going to the

state meet June 9, as also on the program John Carson furnished the refreshments.

On The Record

Walter A. Smith, 201 E Ford. Dismissals

Larry Jones, 525 Hazel. Mrs. Nellie Poteet. Wellington Mrs. Zora Harkins. Higgins

Lynda Deas, Amarillo G.W. Danley, Lefors. Edward Burchell, 1228

Mrs. Nancy Thayer, 1816 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Viola Ward, 1321 E. Kingsmill Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell. Glen Anderson, 721 Deane

Mrs. Georgia Biggers, 1230 Russell. Patrick Bradley, McLean. Mrs. Louise Calloway. 1823 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Nancy Tolbert,

Masked Men Kidnap Earl And His Wife

DUBLIN (UPI) - Troops and helicopters joined the hunt today for the masked gunmen who kidnaped an elderly British earl and his wife from their luxurious estate in the Irish Republic shortly after midnight.

The three men escaped by car in the direction of Dublin with the Earl of Donoughmore, 71, a former member of the British parliament, and his wife, Dorothy Jean, 68.

A police spokesman said the earl and his lady may have been kidnaped as hostages for five Irish hunger strikers in British jails. But he emphasized that no ransom or other demands had been made and that there had been no contact with the kidnap

Police threw up roadblocks in the area around the earl's mansion at Knocklofty, 110 miles southwest of Dublin, and on approaches to the border with Northern Ireland.

Police said they were investigating the possibility the kidnaping was connected with Irish prisoners who have been on hunger strikes in British jails. One of the strikers died Monday.

A police spokesman said the burned-out shell of an automobile, believed to be the getaway car, was found about 60 miles northeast of the kidnap scene at Baltinglass in County Wicklow

Police said that outside the mansion they found a woman's shoe, handbag and gold earring apparently belonging to Countess Donoughmore.

"It is obvious there was quite a struggle," the spokesman said.

The three armed men forced their way into a chauffeur's house on the grounds of the Earl's estate. the spokesman said.

They tied up and beat the chauffeur, Joseph Phelan, his wife and 17-year-old ceremonies Tuesday at daughter when the family Amarillo's Polk Street refused to say how to break any guns were kept inside.

The gunmen, who wore nylon masks, then forced Phelan's son Joseph Jr., to walk at gunpoint 300 yards to the main residence. where they tried unsuccessfully to gain entry through a front and side

At that point, the Earl and his wife drove in the driveway from a local dinner party. One raider ran

to meet the car. Young Phelan heard a single shot fired from near the car and recognized the Countess' voice asking what the man wanted

The kidnapers bundled the couple into a light blue car and drove off north towards Dublin, the spokesman said.

InsuranceGroup **Installs Officers**

The Top O'Texas Life Underwriter's Association held its installation of officers at a banquet June 3 in the Crown and Shield Room of the Pampa Club in

the Coronado Inn. Wives of the members were special guests and

presented with corsages. Outgoing president Charles Ambler of Borger installed the new officers: president, Ray Renfroe. CLU, of Borger; vice. president, Otis Nace, CLU. Pampa; secretary treasurer Derrel Hogsett, Pampa, and directors E.L. Henderson, CLU; Newt. Secrest and Clyde Carruth.

all of Pampa, and Frank Smith, Borger. The speaker was Bill Bribbon, general agent for the Continental Assurance Life Insurance Co.. Amarillo, who spoke on self

assurance and enthusiasm. Incoming President Renfroe presented Carruth. outgoing secretary, with a plaque for his service to the association. Ambler was presented with an engraved

gavel.

Parmichael Pampa's Leading **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 665-2323

Group Views Dairy Contributions

The House Judiciary Committee, looking ahead to the fruits of possible testimony by former presidential assistant Charles W. Colson, begins an examination today of dairy contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign

The impeachment panel will use a new report from the Senate Watergate Committee contradicting Nixon's explanation that he raised milk price supports in 1971 because of congressional pressure.

The Senate committee staff raised the question whether Nixon increased the supports in return for a pledge of \$2 million from the dairy industry. Colson, who pleaded

guilty Monday to obstruction of justice in the Ellsberg break-in case, will be interviewed by impeachment investigators as a prelude to possible interrogation by the full judiciary committee.

Nixon's former special counsel helped solicit the dairy donation pledge.

The President has no reason to fear Colson's testimony, said Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair Tuesday, and would welcome it. The judiciary committee probe of the milk fund will include listening to two tape recordings of presidential conversations it got from lawyers for Ralph

Another tape, the June 20, 1972, recording that contained an 18 1/2-minute gap, was deemed Tuesday to have been purposely erased

In a final report on the missing minutes, a panel of experts told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica the same thing it had said in a preliminary finding, that someone erased the tape

between five and nine times. 'This report draws no inferences about such questions as whether the

erasure and buzz were made Mainly About People

Rosemary Tinsley is now at the Cut-Above Beauty Salon. 2000 N. Hobart.

665-4071. (Adv.) P.E.O. Miscellaneous sale. Thursday and Friday. Old Suttle Grocery, 407 N Cuyler. Many interesting

items. (Adv.) Vestal Mansel and family playing. Bluebonnet Lounge, June 7th and 8th.

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Student doctor Steven R. Price tied for the first place honors in the American Osteopahtic Association Publications Newsletter for his research paper "Cystic Fibrosis: Pulmonary Complications and Management." Dr. Price is the son - in - law of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, west of the city. He is a senior student at the Texas College

of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth Rev. and Mrs. Ennis Hill of Phoenix, Ariz., former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will greet friends Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in Central Park for fellowship, ice cream and cake. Friends of the couple

are invited to attend. Motorcycle Stolen

James E. Hoskins, 305 Anne St., reported Tuesday afternoon the theft of a Kawasaki motorcycle from the 200 block of North

The machine, a blue, 100

cc. model, bearing license -58067, was the property of Hoskins' son, Gary Lynn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - accidentally or and Telegraph Corp. intentionally, or when, or by antitrust case that was what person or persons," it

said. But the lawyer for presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods, said the report was "worthless" and charged that the White House, Sirica and Watergate prosecutors were plotting to incriminate Miss Woods

At Tuesday's judiciary committee meeting. members heard evidence on an International Telephone

linked to a company pledge of financial support for the 1972 GOP convention. They later said nothing indicated that Nixon's actions were

There have been suggestions that any testimony Colson gives to the impeachment panel could be as explosive as last year's Senate testimony of former Nixon counsel John

W. Dean III.

related to the convention

Colson was aided in his decision by fellow members of a Capitol Hill prayer

Sen. Harold Hughes, D. Iowa, said Tuesday that Colson came to him and three other members of the prayer group for guidance on the possibility of a guilty

Then, Sunday night, said Hughes, Colson told his colleagues in prayer about his final decision, and hours later surprised the federal courtroom with his plea.

borrowed to buy it.

"I think Gov. Smith made

a good investment the same

as others who invested in the

bank." Toole said. "I think

that just because a man

holds public office he should

not be prohibited from

"The only reason we got

the bank charter was that

we proved the need for it.

Any implication that we got

it because of politics is

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BANK RECORDS SHOW

Preston Smith Received Large Profit On Shares

Former Gov. Preston E. Smith is the third largest individual stockholder of the First Bank of Houston and has realized more than a 100 per cent paper profit on his investment in the bank, it was reported today

The Houston Post said in an exclusive story public records list Smith as owning 10,395 shares of First Bank or nearly 5 per cent of the bank's 217,000 shares.

Smith has a paper profit of at least \$83,000 on his original \$50,000 investment. The charter for the bank was granted Feb. 3, 1969, by the State Banking Board to a group headed by J. Doug Toole Sr., Smith's 1972 appointee to a six-year term

as chairman of the Water

Quality Board, and J.

Robert Howard.

The newspaper reported

Voters Approve Sewer Bonds At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN - Mayor Bill Moreland said this morning the City Council probably would canvass and approve next Tuesday the vote yesterday approving \$35,000 in obligation bonds for sewer improvements.

Next step, he said, would be advertising for bids for the job of up-dating the sewage disposal plant to insure that Spring Creek and the Canadian River would be protected against

pollution The city was ordered by the Texas Water Quality Control Board to effect the improvements by Nov. 22.

Yesterday's vote was 154 to 5 in favor of the bond issue. Registered voters in Skellytown number about

as governor in January. 1969, after serving as

Toole said the application for the bank charter was made two years before it was granted. He said Smith did not try to influence the banking board's action on

have any authority over any of those departments and there was no way he could

allotted 4,000 shares of the first bank stock, but he assigned 1,000 shares each to his son, Preston Michael Smith, and son-in-law. Conrad Schmid, who were responsible for their own purchase, the Post said.

each, the Post said. Listed Under A Trust

was carried on annual bank stockholders lists under the names of Toole and Howard as trustees. "It was originally purchased that way before I

the First Bank board of directors, said the Lee group does not consider

and Tamie McCown, 11, Box Post quoted Smith as 614, White Deer. All they winners will receive their prizes by mail.

wrong with it, and there is LOTTERY nothing wrong with it." PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Toole, still a member of - Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green believes a national lottery would be a good idea to reduce the

Their stock is worth more than his," the Post

McMahan said the

lectures would cover

appraisal, marketing,

finance, construction, law,

farm and land brokerage.

tax planning of an estate

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Realtors Slating Institute Lecture Series In Dallas

Benny McMahan, Dallas. education chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors, announced this week that TAR would hold back - to - back sessions of the Texas Realtors institute at the Dallas Hilton Inn. July 7-13 and July 14-20, the first week in Dallas for

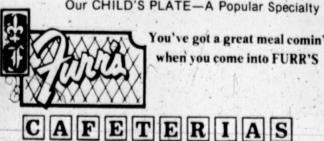
second, Course 1 and 2. "Course Vis the session most men and women are interested in because it's so basic and is a real confidence builder for the salesperson just entering our profession," said O.K. aylor, president of the

Course 1 and 3, and the

Pampa Board of Realtors. s open to the general public as well as members of TAR. Course-2 is only accessible to those who have hurdled Course 1, and Course 3 is for those who

have passed Course 2." The fee for any of the courses is \$125 for members of TAR and \$150 for non members, but both receive a 25 percent discount if registering 10 days before the first day of class. Gaylor said.

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Service called us and asked questions but they were satisfied that he (Smith) lieutenant governor owned the stock and paid interest on the money he

the charter 'He (Smith) said he didn't

help us," Toole said. Smith originally was

A group headed by Ralph B. Lee Sr. purchased control of First Bank from the Toole and Howard group in May. 1970. At that point Smith's son and sonin-law sold their shares at a profot of \$25,000

Until this year, Smith's

First Bank stock ownership

became governor and I've Box 899, Pampa; Cindy

had little to do

"The Internal Revenue Service looked into it and they could not find anything

Smith's stock as "control

cost U.S. taxpayers \$24 billion just to keep up with interest payments during quoted Toole as saying. one year's period on a debt in excess of \$470 billion.

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oracles, subject to change without notice, is that President Nixon's fate largely will be determined by the opinions ane attitudes of Middle America.

Since that is his prime constituency, the reasoning goas, loss of support in Middle America would make impeachment inevitable.

Well, we shall se. But I presently lean more toward the minority view that Middle America is not as crucial as Muddle America.

In socio-political terminology. Muddle America is that segment of society that, no matter how bad the situation, always manages to muddle through somehow.

Confront Us

Muddling through, it should be noted, is not the same thing as coming up with solutions to the problems that confront us.

Your basic Muddle American doesn't even know what the problem is. He simply plods along. hoping for the best, and in a surprisingly high percentage of cases, everything works out okay.

In his book "Muddle America: Coping by

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Groping," Prof. Primbly Bunglewood pinpoints the importance of the disjointed masses with respect to the

impeachment issue By dint of sheer numbers alone, their potential influence is staggering," he writes.

"We can't say at any given moment how many Americans are trying to muddle their way out of some predicament. But over a period of weeks, it averages out to 37.4 per cent of the population."

Bunglewood also explains why it will be difficult for either side in the impeachment struggle to win the hearts and minds of Muddle Americans.

The debate thus far has followed the lines of what a dire thing it will be for the country if the President is impeached, or what a dire thing it will be if he remains.

But a Muddle American doesn't think anything very dire is likely to happen either way

Muddle Through 'He has heard dire warnings about inflation. energy «shortages and environmental pollution and

muddle through. "Consequently, the dire warnings about

thus far he has managed to

impeachment, pro and con, leave him unswayed." In the absence of a telling

argument, it is Bunglewoof's theory that Muddle America's attitude toward impeachment ultimately will be shaped by the identification factor.

'It may become clear that Nixon never had a grip on the Watergate crisis, that his entire handling of the matter was just one massive effort to muddle through.

"In that event, emphathy will prevail and Muddle America will become antiimpeachment," Bunglewoof

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -'May has lived up to its tradition of being a difficult month for the market, but there were some positive signs as it came to an end last week to suggest that June should be better and this cc ld become apparent quite early in the month," says E.F. Hutton & Co. The breadth figures are improving and the number

of new daily lows seem to be dwindling, it continues. There were 498 new lows last week,-the firm adds. well below the 776 the previous week at higher market levels."

"The market remains closely attuned to interest rates," according to Standard & Poor's Corp. Even if the upward pressure on interest rates is easing. investors need more concrete evidence of a brighter monetary climate. the firm continues. Prudence suggests a standpat attitude pending more positive monetary signals, which could spur a worthwhile advance in stock prices," it notes.

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his own news copy.

newscaster with the pipe organ voice, is the biggest radio-television personality in Chicago with one of the largest nationwide followings in the news

His life-style can be described in a single word-work.

He and his wife, Lynne (whom he calls Angel), have even converted two of the four floors of their home into offices for seven employes for Harvey's many

In addition to his two daily broadcasts for ABC radio, five daily telecasts for syndication in more than 100

Don't Pedal To Death

NEW YORK (UPI) - Put safety on the itinerary when biking anywhere -even around the block. Otherwise, you might pedal

The National Safety Council says more than 1,000 died in bike accidents last

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that more than one million riders get hurt each year. To help you pedal to

safety, follow these tips: Walk bikes across heavily traveled intersections. To turn left at an intersection, stay to the right, dismount and walk the bike across one street. Then head left to the

opposite corner. -Ride with traffic on the right side of the road, not against traffic on the left.

-When riding in a group. travel single file. Do not ride side by side or on both sides of the road.

-Use hand signals to show the direction you intend to turn.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - cities and three-times- study in silver and pink. Paul Harvey, the a-week newspaper column, Harvey writes books and all

> Travels for Speeches He is a tall, impressively handsome man with a booming voice that speaks up for that majority of Americans who live between the communications centers of

New York and Hollywood. Privately, he is more reflective than he appears. He travels around the country averaging three speaking engagements a week for a variety of civic groups, service organizations and universities.

He often speaks of Angel. to whom he has been married 34 years, and their only son, Paul -a concert pianist-during his broadcasts.

Home is very close to his heart. It is an immense house in the Chicago suburb of River Forest. The first floor consists of offices, as does the fourth floor. The second and third floors are living quarters. In the basement he has rigged up a workshop for his hobby of miniature radio-controlled

Retires Early The 18-room house is colorfully and imaginatively decorated, thanks to Angel.

with French provincial

pieces. Her bedroom is a

a dozen different ways. The Harveys treasure their time together because he is on the road so often. They are fortunate in that Angel is Paul's business manager and active in his

Paul's has the masculine

He has a dish of oatmeal

by himself before dawn, and

is at his desk in downtown

Chicago before the rest of

the world is astir. After a

busy day he is home for an

early dinner with Angel and

8:30 he is in bed asleep.

touch

In addition to their River Forest home the Harveys have a showcase hideaway ranch in Arizona and a large farm in Missouri bordering the banks of the Mississippi. Unfortunately, the press

Neat Dresser

of business and Harvey's voracious appetite for work prevent him from spending much time at either property. Two or three times a week

when the weather is clement Paul can be found on the golf course flailing away. He once aspired to a scratch handicap but is content now

himself.

Once a year he takes a few days off for a fishing trip to the Canadian wilderness with a group of old friends.

If Harvey hasn't won a best dressed award, he should. He owns 40 different changes of clothes for his television program and make news for fear of

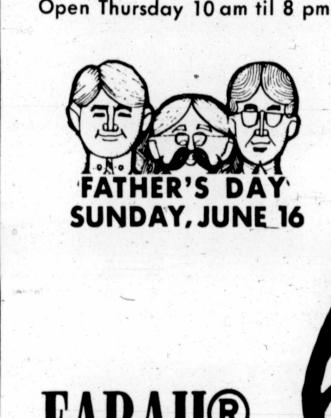
endless public appearances to make speeches.

One-man Network Harvey has deep religious convictions and counts Billy Graham among his friends. But he is careful not to become closely associated with men and women who



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The Quest For Identity

nobody.

Mankind has an insatiable thirst for identity. Each wants to know who he is. where he fits into the scheme of things. The Israelites of old sought it in their ancestral lineage and so preserved geneologies associations. Some of these until the Temple was destroyed in 70.A.D.

They were not alone. The suffix ''-son'' in Scandinavian surnames, as Anderson, Johnson, Carlson, speaks of ancestral longings to be known as the son of Andrew, of John, or Carl. The Danish "-sen' serves the same purpose. In Scotland, the father - son tie is denoted by "Mac." In Ireland, the prefix becomes "Mc" and "O'," the latter presumably being a contraction of "of." Hebrew, sonship was denoted by "bar" as in Barrabbas or by "ben" as in Ben Gurion.

In prior times, another type of identification was place of birth. So we have the prepositional prefixes such as "Van" (Dutch) or "Von" (German) or "De" (Franch). These might be termed locational identifiers. They signified the geographical origin of the name bearer

Others preferred to be known by their occupations. Such furnish us modern popular surnames as Carpenter. Smith. "Goldsmith." "Cartwright" (a builder of carts). in Italy and Germany 30 and method. Some attempt to

Priests have served

dubious regimes in the past

by blessing the tanks. Jesuit

casuist John J. McLaughlin

performed a similar service

should be nothing surprising

in that development. He had

earlier blessed the bombs of

our December raids on

Cursing "situation ethics"

in a gobbledegook that

blames everyone for White

House crimes except

someone in the White House,

the priest blesses situation

obscenity. He thinks it is

good therapy for a president

of the United States to sit

around with vindictive aides

deciding whom to ruin first.

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on the list, and what are the

"options" with regard to

Now I can think of many

therapeutic things for a

president to do. Show home

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Peking. Collect stamps, like

Roosevelt. Play golf, like

Eisenhower. Read a

mystery. Read the gospel.

think there was no other

way for the President to

Does Father McLaughlin

Whistle. Have a picnic.

paying hush money

Hanoi.

OUTRIDER

populations became mobile, only thirsted to belong, they significance. So human beings took to other devices. They joined clubs, parent teacher organizations. churches, political parties. Occupational groups formed

social - protective were unions where the "belongers" referred to one another as "brother," some were lodges of similar fraternity. To be able to return periodically to a group of familiar faces somehow confers a sense of

To some extent, our times have been a counteraction to 'groupism," but that doesn't mean that the quest for identity has ceased to operate. Just look at the window stickers on autos, or bumper stickers - the tri color with emblazoned eagle of revolutionary Mexico, the eliptical fish symbolizing an expected persecution of the Christian Church, the smiling face of the Press Club orange. These are typical. In this category are ideological identifiers. POWs Never Have A Nice Day," "America, Love It Or Leave It." "America. Change It Or Lose It," "Bus Judges, Not Children." All these say, "I may not be much, but my car shouts a message that the whole

freeway shall hear." On occasions, the search for identification takes is inherent in the scheme of extreme turns. We saw this men's most fundamental "Cooper" (a sea going 40 years ago, when political take shortcuts. Others are partisans donned black and satisfied to earn their way. As time passed, as family brown shirts as a sort of One is destructive, the other occupations changed, as uniform. The wearers not is constructive

Leave Fr. McLaughlin Alone

mere surnames lost coveted recognition from others that they belonged.

> Sometimes, individuals reject the identify that they inherited and seek a new one. Several members of the mis - named Symbionese Liberation Army exhibited this trait. Donald DeFreeze was a law breaker who sought to become a general. He had some talent, but wasn't too heavy on brains. Patricia Hearst forsook a family of distinction and, perhaps under psychological pressure plus liberal schooling, became a gun moll. Their badge was a bandolier. Their importance derives from firearms. These instruments permit the bearers to exert more leverage on their fellow man than they could exert on merit, and so magnifies their importance. Recognition through instrumentation has proved successful. It gained the headlines. As might have been foreseen by rational individuals, the drawback of such recognition is its often violent and painful end. In extreme cases, the hunger for identity exceeds the desire to exist - clearly a grotesque contradiction.

> Everybody wants to be a somebody. But the only distinction worth having is that which is bought with a price. The marketplace idea



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Drinking Habits Of Americans

taste for the local product.

Moreover, the rapidly

increasing demand has

brought with it an

increasing discrimination:

from at least 1960 forward,

both Italy and California

have made giant strides in

the quality as well as the

quantity of their production.

Meanwhile, France and

Germany have justly

profited from wines that

often deserve to be called

The happy result is that

more and more Americans

like myself, whose cultural

wine as a natural

accompaniment to a meal.

have learned its many and

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1 Playing

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4 Herd of

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7 Prejudice

11 To touch

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Nobody in this country is forced to drink, though I would agree with those who hold that there is probably too much of it going on. In New York, at any rate, the social pressure to have a cocktail on every conceivable occasion. whether you want one or not, is almost overpowering. But I do welcome the gracious custom of serving wine with meals.

We have the British to

blame (or thank, depending on one's point of view) for America's devotion to distilled spirits. On the European continent, in all but the northernmost regions, wine and beer were dominant from the start; and even when Europeans discovered that you could augment the horsepower of wine by distilling it (and thus making brandy) they had the good sense to drink the resulting potion sparingly. It was the British, trying to ward off the chill on their clammy little island, who developed a taste for the more powerful gin and whisky, and passed it on to their

colonies in the New World. Even the British. however, usually drank their firewater neat, or at most mixed it sparingly with a single thinner or flavoring agent. The distinctively American contribution to the cirrhosis derby has been the "cocktail" - a generic term for any combination of liquor, sugar, garnish and glop that the mind of man can devise. I can't prove it, but I have a hunch that our ladies may be partially responsible for this national preference for sweet. colorful and deceptively small drinks. Certainly there are many things confected and sold in 'cocktail lounges" that are rarely if ever ordered in predominantly masculine

There is no telling what gutter Unele Sam and his missus might have wound up in if the two World Wars, and especially World War II, had not intervened to save the day — a stunning example of the old truism that every cloud has a silver lining. For while the immigrants from central and southern Europe brought their taste for wine with them, it never caught on among the descendants of the earlier North European settlers until they discovered it on its home grounds in the course of making the world safe for democracy. My own father, for example, undoubtedly couldn't have told you the difference between Romanee Conti and Coca-Cola when he sailed for France in 1917; but he had the good fortune to be stationed with the American Army of Occupation in the Rhineland, and brought home a taste for "hock" (or Rhine wine) that lasted the rest of his life.

The impact of World War II on American drinking habits was similar and bastly greater, because of the far larger number of soldiers involved and above all because this time the enemy was both Germany and Italy and they had thoughtfully conquered France. By the time it was over, American soldiers had fanned out over virtually the

entire wine - producing area of Europe, and many of them quickly developed a The rest is history. One of the great success stories of postwar Europe and America is the spectacular growth of the wine trade.

Perhaps it would have

Kissinger is secretly relieved that the Greek army overthrew Papadopoulos. He always had

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have

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doing, wine - drinking is best if it is done well; which is to say, if it is done with a certain amount of discrimination and care. So, if the subject is new and interests you at all, buy one the many good books about wine and, after you have read it, consult the best wine dealer in your city or

been better if men had never learned what can be done with a grape; but they did. and frankly I'm glad. (Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The oil crisis in the White House has been exaggerated. It highly civilized delights. continues to function as usual on Like anything else worth hot air.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Libya-Egypt Squabbling Increasing In Rancor

INSIDE WASHINGTON

mercurial Col. Muammar

It's possible both are - on

the basis of their conflicting

being evinced in the still -

fulminating and acting. highly personal and national

factors and interests appear

It could well be the very

There is no lack of hostile

elements in their own

countries who would like to

Cairo at Libya's doorstep -

astonishingly, as accusation

future of each is at stake.

not a minor squabble.

vitally involved.

get rid of them.

Quddafi.

charges.

pertaining to the battle." Somebody's lying, in the increasingly venomous feuding between Egypt's President Sadat and Libya's

front. -Fuel and other air supplies - \$6.6 million. -47 armored troop

Particularly significant is the intensity of the enmity - 33 armored largely - backstage

vendettaing. From all -Fully equipped field hospital - \$400,000.

> The Libyan Arab Republic in making these figures known only wants to draw the attention of those who have become carried away by their imagination and who, instead of writing history on the battlefield. try to write it inside air -

What happens next in this There have been three or more attempted coups and torrid exchange remains to be seen. There is sure to be assassination plots against more supercharged Sadat. The latest, a month ago, was openly laid by fusillading.

ignored by the latter. However, shortly thereafter, Liby's ruling Revolutionary Command Council suddenly announced that 33 - year - old Major Abdel Salam Jalloud was taking over as prime minister, and that Qaddafi would devote himself to directing the armed forces. Several weeks later, Jalloud headed a 35-member

Just where this inner shake-up left Quddafi is conjectural. Whether his status and authority in the Command Council were clipped is still unclear.

weapons - buying mission to

But Sadat is continuing to blast him.

Latest castigation was the publication, in Al Ahram, government - controlled leading Cairo daily, of a letter Sadat wrote to Quddafi accusing him of 'almost sabotage' during the October war. Sadat supply the money and arms he had promised Egypt.

As a consequence of this "sabotage," Sadat finally sought help from Saudi Arabia - which promptly responded. Note: Last week, Sudan's

President Gaafar al-Nimeiry irately swiped at Quddafi. Speaking at the opening of his parliament, Nimeiry accused Qaddafi of "attempting to interfere in the internal affairs of Sudan, and to impose infantile whims on the people of Sudan." Flatly warned the Sudanese strongmen: "That will not be tolerated.

Lifting The Curtain Out of this acriminious melee of charges and countercharges has come some revealing information. This is Libya's claim of what it contributed to last year's Arab - Israeli war.

It's a starting totlal of \$1.253 billion - \$542.164 million "before the outbreak of the October conflict": \$711 164 million "during the battle.

To back up this claim, Libya has made public a detailed list of principal expenditures. This significant itemization was in the form of a two-part series in the government controlled Tripoli newspaper Al-Fatih.

Clear intent of this disclosure was to fire back at Sadat's scathing "sabotage" broadside.

Neither Qaddafi nor any other Libyan leader was mentioned in the Al-Fatih articles. The whole emphasis was on the "Libyan Arab Republic's contributions," and it's an eye - popping one, as

-70 MIG-21 fighter bombers, "some purchased during the battle and shopped direct from factory (in Russia) to front airfields

in 26 trips" — \$113 million. - 'Training large number of non - Libyan pilots and technical noncoms (in Russia)" - \$34 million. -300 "very modern

tanks" - \$73 million. -Helicopters and spare

parts - \$3.6 million. -Aircraft spare parts -\$3.945 million.

-Air reconnaissance equipment — \$9.798 million.
— Air photography equipment - \$7,523 million. - "Equipment for discovering enemy positions" - \$3 million. -\$6 million in cash

embassy in an Arab state for certain contracts

-\$3 million "to cover a contract for Mercedes trucks sent directly to the

carriers - \$1.3 million. -110 trucks - \$1.684

reconnaissance vehicles -\$115 million.

indications, this is clearly Concludes Al-Fatih From the heated way Sadat and Quddafi are

conditioned offices."

Why It's Zooming

If your are wondering why the postal deficit this fiscal year is around \$2 billion, following are a few reasons:

-In Pittsburgh, the Postal Service spent \$881,000 for "designs and specifications" for a new building, which were subsequently junked. A year later, an \$889,000 contract was given to another architectural - engineering firm for a postal facility in the same area.

-The same thing happened in Stamford, Conn., where the Postal Service spent \$400,000 for plans which were cancelled. It then paid out \$331,000 for a second set of plans, which were also shelved.

-The same story was repeated in Chicago, where \$593,000 was expended for plans for a facility only to discard them. Not long thereafter, a 20-year lease was taken on a warehouse after which the Postal claimed Qaddafi failed to Service spent \$370,000 to

renovate the place. These are just a few instances of nationwide waste, mismanagement and costly bungling that is adding up to billions in postal red ink and constantly soaring mail charges to the public.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Future news headline Nixon, Agnew Form Government in Exile in Greece.

If you think we can depend on the government to take care of us, just look what happened to the Republicans.

The Pentagon rolled through its weapons bill by convincing Congress that Thieu was really John

That old fighting slogan. '54-40 or Fight," has been updated by the White House to "64-42 and Fight Sirica."

The White House insists it won't fire Jaworski. They'll just cut off his lights, phones and staff.

Paperback editions of the transcripts are outselling "The Happy Hooker." And everyone thought sex was unbeatable.

The Rodino panel commended Jaworski on his fine job, but couldn't get St. Clair to join in the accolades.

Thailand's former premier resigned because the people lost confidence in his government. He could have used advisors like Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Dean Burch promised Nixon would turn over a massive body of evidence." And that's only part of the Johnson secret

Senator Mansfield (Dem., Mont.) advised his colleagues to be ready for a mid-summer trial. They'll have tough competition with the Perry Mason reruns.

The administration has a new plan to control inflation. It will put a lid on prosperity speeches by cabinet "transferred to an Egyptian



STUDENTS, AND THOSE OF YOU WHO ONLY

CAME TO SEE A STREAKING ... "

private citizens like Edward religious superior's decision Bennett Williams? Besides. the results of his therapy were to encourage mean little fellows like John Dean to scurry off and draw up by blessing the tapes. There the enemies list. Such "Jesuitry" is enough to make Billy Graham shudder like a new Pascal. Then the good Father began to draw up his index of prohibited impeachers.

Calling Congressmen Drinan, Conyers and Waldie a "troika" of "zanies," he said they were proposing an impeachment, not judging it. Well, so what? It is the job of the full House to bring an impeachment on a showing of evidence by the House Committee. The committee acts like a prosecutor before a grand jury. Otherwise the grand jury analogy breaks down, because there is no one to serve the prosecutor's role. Congressman Waldie has stated this as his function from the outset. Father McLaughlin had better return from dealing with the Constitution to preaching the gospel, with which

presumably he is better acquainted. Having said these things against him, I must add that Father McLaughlin's

relax than to sit around scheming how to "fix" **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



"PARENTS, MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, FELLOW

to recall or reprimand him, even in a limited way, is unfortunate. If he was living like a fat cat, breaking his vow of poverty, why was that not pointed out to him before he became a center of political conflict? It is hard to believe that mere coincidence brought these charges against him at just this period - so hard that, even if the charges are true.

they should be held in abeyance. Father McLaughlin's superior has pronounced that the priest did not speak. in the White House, for his church of his order. Of course not. Who thought otherwise? But if he is silenced at this moment, the ironic result will be to indicate that the man was speaking for his whole order, which therefore has the power to silence him. It will be an ecclesiastical judgment on a purely political matter - itself an affront to American instincts about church and

state. So, let McLaughlin babble on He disgraces no one but himself. I happen to disapprove of priests or ministers in official or elective politics not as a threat to state freedom, but to the church's. A man is more free to preach the gospel without the multiple restraints a politician must submit to. Granted, the Jesuit Congressman Robert Drinan is preferable to his brother in the White House - in learning, in lifestyle (Drinan lives with his fellow Jesuits, not at the Watergate), in observance of poverty (Drinan's shiny black suits could be used as mirrors). But if Robert Drinan is freer to live and preach the gospel than John McLaughlin, Daniel

Berrigan is freer yet than Robert Drinan. But I do not think it is wise for superiors to force Drinan out of office. And so they should leave McLaughlin alone. It might be an act of mercy to the poor man to shut him up. But anyone who is free at all must be free to make an ass of

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Apologize to son and free your anxieties

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who was my whole life until this happened. He was married for 18 years and had two lovely children. Then all of a sudden he left his wife and family to go live with a man!

He called to tell me about it. My world was shattered. When he was younger, I sometimes wondered if he was homosexual. I noticed a few signs, but I never would accept it. In my hysteria, I screamed at him over the phone: "As far as I'm concerned, you just died. In fact, drop dead. I never want to see you again!" Then I hung up.

He and his wife must have some kind of understanding because she doesn't seem nearly as upset as I. I'm told he spent last Christmas Eve with his family, helped with the tree, and everything went smoothly.

Abby, dear, I am not without sin. Was I wrong to sit in judgment and condemn him? Should I accept him for what he is? We were always so close and really loved each other. Should I call him and apologize? Please, Abby, tell BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When we do the right thing, we feel good about it. When we do the wrong thing, we feel bad.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been considering beginning a family, but we aren't completely certain that we want to, for various reasons. However, here is one reason in particular which bothers me. I have always been a rather possessive person, and it is important to me to be the most important person in my husband's life.

I'm afraid if I had a child, the child might become more important to my husband than I am and I would then become jealous of my own child. I've seen it happen in some families.

I have caught myself feeling jealous when my husband shows affection for our dog. Now, wouldn't it be terrible to feel that way about your own child? Does this sound far out to you, or have you come across this problem before? And what should I do about it?

DEAR JEALOUS: If you're jealous of a dog, forget about a family. It shouldn't happen to a child.

DEAR ABBY: I finally met a man I can be serious about, and there are only two things wrong with him. One: When we go out to dine, he cuts all his meat into little bite-sized pieces as though he were preparing it for a

4-year-old child, or a dog! The other thing: When a lady comes into a room and he is seated, he never stands up.

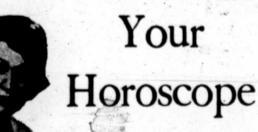
How can I get him to correct these two faults without hurting his feelings? He would be perfect otherwise. SERIOUS ABOUT HIM

DEAR SERIOUS: Tell him lovingly that if it weren't for two minor flaws in etiquette, he would be perfect! Then gently explain. Now, what man would resent a little constructive criticism in order to attain perfection? If yours does, he has more than only two faults.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PROVED MY LOVE IN COLUM-BUS": If he comes near you again, call the police. Or do you want to try for two?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,



usually pay no attention to

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 Your birthday today: Brings on the first of many new responsibilities in a year of busy progress. Skills you haven't yet mastered fully are called into use now, and overtime efforts are expected of you. Relationships are tested; you soon know where you are with friends. Today's natives include many sensitive individuals

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can make money today, but have to cope with the contrary opinions of all. Parents, other older people are particularly determined. You can make more definite

with keen intuitive capabili-

plans tonight. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You'll do better to stick with things you know well, at or near home base. Relatives. and business contacts tend to resist change. You may

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Today's impulse buying borders on outright folly. Others

CAR POOLS DEKALB, III. (UPI) -More than 800 of Northern Illinois University's 4,000 commuter students have signed up for Compool, a computerized system designed to help students and staff members form car pools.

Willett of 404 Lefors and the late W.M. (Tooter) Willett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dewayne James of White THE CEREMONY Rev. Robert Peterson of Borger officiated at the

double - ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Bruce

Barthel and Miss LaDonna

Schwede sang "O, Love Cast

Zion Lutheran Church was

the scene of the 7 p.m. wedding of Miss Anita

Evonne Willett and Gary

Miss Willett is the

Dewayne James on May 18.

daughter of Mrs. Frances

Out Thou Fear' and "Wedding Blessing." The church was decorated with baskets of blue and white carnations holding tapered candles.

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Willett of Midland, the bride wore a full - length A-line gown styled with a high bodice of white lace over satin with a flowing lace train that fell from her shoulders. The long tapered sleeves were of lace that came to points over the hands.

Her veil fell from a white embroidered flower edged in seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations with white roses trimmed in blue.

ATTENDANTS Maid of honor was Miss Ann Waldrop of Pampa and bridesmaid was Miss Sherridan Ann Osbin. Amarillo. They both wore identical floor - length dresses of blue crepe fashioned with an empire waistline and carried nosegays of white carnations trimmed in blue.

Republican Women's Club

met for their regular

monthly meeting recently in

the home of Mrs. John

McKnerney. Mrs. Jones

Seitz, president, presided.

Mrs. McKnerney gave the

opening prayer, and the

Pledge to the Flag was

Guests, Mr. and Mrs.

repeated in unison.

treasurer's report.

unusable. Close associates

react, having had too much

of your determination-

give them plenty of room to

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: It's up to you today.

Chances are you're lazy or

not clear as to what you

want. Select something re-

quiring no direct coopera-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Emotional matters for

the unattached come first to-

day, progress being assured.

Marital and family ties com-

plicate any career move. Be

philosophic; plan another ef-

Aquarius [Jan. 20 Feb.

18]: It's a day for doing

your own specialty. Never

mind stragglers they can

catch up later. You have to

carry the duties of others

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Younger people, children

tend to develop problem sit-

uations. You are called in on

all sorts of considerations.

temporarily; no complaint!

tion, get done early.

RECEPTION Jimmy Alton Willett,

Flame Room. A centerpiece of candles in a silver stand with flowers in the center and candles surrounding it graced the table. The threetiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Miss Lisa Barthel

presided at the punch bowl while Mrs. Glenn Tibbetts served cake. Mrs. Robert R.

the Pioneer Natural Gas

For the honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a street - length dress of navy and white with a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet.

home at 1618 Lincoln, Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of White Deer High School and is presently employed at Panhandle Equipment Company, Inc.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A shower was given in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room May 2 by Iona Thompson, Arlene Bruington, Ann Lytton, Ruth Riehart, Billie Johnson of Pasadena, Tex., Thelma Finson, Eloice Woldt, Kathy Hammer and Mary Alice Stroebel.

The bride was honored with another shower in the home of Mrs. Fred Osbin by Mrs. Osbin, Ann Waldrop and Sherridan Osbin.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Kermit; Mrs. Bruce Barthel and Lisa of Midland: Mrs. Dometria Willett of Rising Star, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Willett of Midland; Mrs. Annie Gatlin of Anadarko, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede and LaDonna of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Saundra of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eaton of Borger; Mrs. Jeanie White of Borger; Mrs. Paul Long of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dale of Fritch; and Mrs. Will Powers, Pam and

Kathy of White Deer.

billion in the next 10 years.

The United States is

number one in Agriculture.

In spite of high prices the

American housewife pays a

smaller percentage of her

budget for food than anyone

else in the world. 18 percent

of our pay goes for food while in Russia 60 percent of

their pay goes for food. Only

six percent of our population

is engaged in the agriculture

Williams pointed out that

business.

income.

The couple will make their

On occasion, one can bid very well in a duplicate game, arrive at the optimum contract - and get a very poor score because of either brilliance or a lucky guess on the part of the defenders. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in a duplicate

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH 743 OAKJ109642

453 WEST ♦ K Q J 10 5 3 ₹865 0875 4 A 8 7 4 2 4 K Q 10 SOUTH

> VAKQJ1072 00 ₱ J96 The bidding: South 4 V Easi West North Pass 5 7 Pass Pass

A A B

Opening lead: Ace of .

As the deal was replayed some twelve times during the evening, most North -South pairs purchased the contract for either four or five hearts. At all tables but one, West elected to lead a spade, partner's bid suit, at trick one. Declarer had no difficulty now in making all thirteen tricks (if it were possible to make sixteen tricks, he would have made them: one spade, eight diamonds, and seven

But at one table the defense was different. And therein hangs a tale. With South having arrived at a five heart contract (the bidding is described above). West chose to open the ace of clubs; and, despite East's play of the ten. West did not continue clubs. Instead, he led the five of diamonds!

PAMPA DARY NEWS

It didn't matter whether declarer won the trick in dummy, or with his own singleton queen, for his communication with dummy had just been broken. Actually, he elected to win the diamond lead with dummy's king, after which he played the ace of diamonds. East ruffed this lead with his five-spot, and South overruffed with the

Next came the ace of hearts, and this was followed by the cashing of the spade ace. South's remaining spade was then ruffed with the board's remaining trump. Now dummy's jack of diamonds was led. If East had started with only two trumps, the jack would have won the trick, with South discarding the nine of clubs. From here in South's only would have been a club trick.

As is evident, however, East had been dealt three trumps; and he ruffed dummy's jack of diamonds. South overruffed, of course, but eventually he had to lose tow club tricks, to East's queen and king. So he incurred a one-trick set. owing to circumstances beyond his control.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER A very enjoyable

Mrs. Lara Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Ruth Sewell, Marian Jameson and Ila Pool. They also hosted the group and served homemade cakes, cookies, buglers and coffee. We heard by way of the grapevine that Lara and Louise made those delicious

in Gray County last year for the first time, agriculture was the greatest source of Genia Noland, Lillie

Nixon recalled the poverty seen around the world and even though America has been generous, the demands are greater.

Health is another challenge — a program is neded where every American can have health insurance and protection against catastrophic diseases by building on the present private system. There is a need to work with other nations in developing improved medicines and surgical techniques. Peace is the fourth challenge - the President said. "America must play a leading role in the goal of world peace. For the first time in 12 years we are at peace with every nation. For the first time in eight years every prisoner of war is back home and he came home on his feet and not on his knees. For the first time in 25 years, no young Americans are being drafted to serve their Country.

The President referred to a recent meeting with 35 nations and said Americans enjoy more freedom, more opportunities, hold better jobs and have higher wages than any other country in the world."

Noblett, May Hatcher and E.L. Henderson, Claud Powell and Dave Hendricks.

afternoon was spent Thursday by 55 seniors at Mrs. Gertie Shaw entered their regular weekly party Highland Wednesday for given them by the Altrusa Club at Lovett Memorial surgery Thursday morning. Lee Meadows is also a patient there. We wish them

Altrusans present were

June birthdays slipped up one by one this week and those receiving gifts were

few days with her mother, Linnie Lester and other relatives. Michelle Maxwell of

Hobbs, N.M. is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wasson.

We are sorry to report

Mr. and Mrs. J.P

Burleson of Baytown spent a

Do your youngsters enjoy chocolate milk? To make it, add a few tablespoons of chocolate syrup to a cup of cold milk and shake or beat vigorously.









-Willett-James Pledge Vows

MR. AND MRS. GARY JAMES ...nee Miss Anita Evonne Willett

brother of the bride, served as candlelighter while best man was Steve Lister of White Deer. Groomsman was Larry James, brother of the bridegroom, from White Deer. Ushers were Ronny Martin Willett, brother of the bride and Robert R. Williams, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held in

President's OU Address Reviewed By GOP Women

The Top o' Texas into Lewis Stadium.

Powell, Mrs. Carl Shafer and Mrs. Betty Cook were introduced. Pro-tem secretary, Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Terese Reed gave the

Mrs. Seitz introduced Quentin Williams who told about his visit to his Alumni at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and president Nixon's

the 30,000 persons crowded Williams said that there was from 12,000 to 15,000 the generation that asked who will make America

people who met the questions, and was not move." President's plane when it landed in Enid before the President and Mrs. Nixon took a helicopter to Stillwater. The President was well received. The crowd stood and cheered several times. The president spoke extemporaneous, no notes of any kind were used.

President Nixon said to be in the middle of a football field "is an unusual experience because as a boy he was usually setting on the bench at the sideline.

The president said to the graduates, "In 25 years, plus one. (beginning of next century) you will look back on this day and judge this generation. Yours was the generation that was there that helped America

Commencement Address to become self sufficient in research while Private energy; during which great Enterprise will spend \$500 strides were made in fighting disease. Yours was You, graduates are the ones afraid of controversy when the chips were down and was strong in the right and believed in what we were doing. Yes, you met the test - ours was the greatest generation. We have

> The President gave the graduates four major challenges. They were to help solve problems in energy, food, health and peace. The number one challenge is energy.

accomplished something."

The President said, "We need to develop oil and gas resources and also stressed the need to move in the direction of coal, nuclear power and solar energy. He said the government would spend \$15 billion in the next 3 or 4 years in energy

GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker

GRANULATED



FALL AND SPRING.

Leave your money safely. stowed away, unchanged. WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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

AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER A LAYER OF GRANULATED CHARCOAL ON TOP OF POTTING SOIL FILTERS OUT WATER ADDITIVES.

KEEP SPIDERS, ANTS AND OTHER PESTS OUT OF YOUR HOME-SPRAY CHLORDANE SOLUTION AROUND THE FOUNDATION ONCE IN

By Jeane Dixon it's more important than ever to be prudent. Simplify

home arrangements. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your own pet schemes encounter competition, resistance. It's easier in the long run if you seek harmony, cooperation today. Try not to take things personally. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Much depends on your adaptability. People who

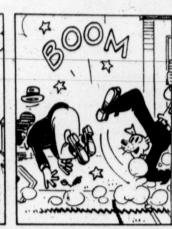
what you're doing now turn out to be very alert. Where there's nothing you can do about a detail, let it rest. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you have it in writing, fine. Avoid speculation, gambling in any for m. Time

spent in solitary work yields a lasting result. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Firm resolve on your part saves the day. The needs of others create delays. Home conditions conflict with work advance in romance today. and business obligations, so priorities are in order.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Advice can be expensive and follow your example, so that The following deadlines and procedure on

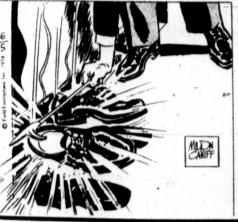








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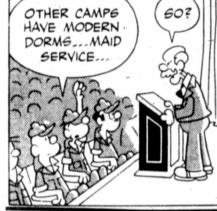
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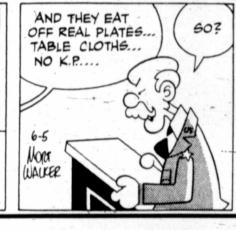






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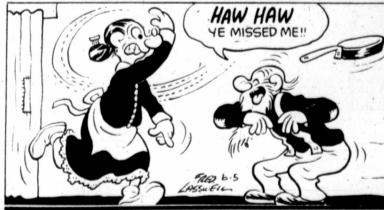
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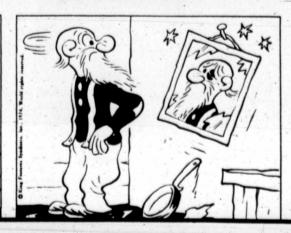




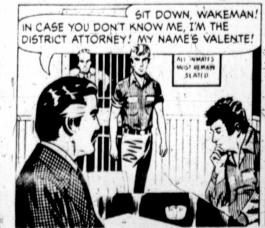


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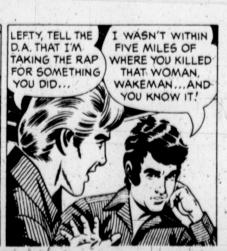




JUDGE PARKER







TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Bad Taste In The Mouth Is Bad

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have never seen in your column any explanation for a bad taste in the mouth or throat during the night or early morning. I know this occurs from drinking, but my wife is not a drinker and I have not had any liquor for 25 years. She is 73 and I am 77.

A rich dessert causes both of us to have this trouble. Sometimes the taste is so strong there is a stinging sensation in the throat. A glass or two of water during the night gives relief, sometimes complete.

Some abnormalities of taste are not unusual at your age, and it is not unusual either for sweet foods and items like milk and ice cream to leave an after taste for some folks.

It is significant that you get relief from a glass of water, and that may be one clue to your discomfort... While there can be changes in our "tasting surfaces" as the years go by, there is also the consideration that our bodily functions show down

and no longer carry away as rapidly any little particles of food which have lodged on them. Remnants of these particles can give you that

'dark brown taste.' So get rid of them! Dental floss to clean between teeth as well as the toothbrush at night can help a lot. If you use dentures, clean them well at night.

Remember as well, the tongue's surface is made up of countless tiny crevices in which food particles can lurk, but scraping your tongue with the toothbrush will remove many of them.

Another factor which may or may not apply to you is mouth - breathing. That will dry out the membranes, naturally. When they are dry, food particles just stay where they are. They only move along when they are on a moist surface.

Keeping a glass of water on the night stand, so you can take a sip when you rouse up now and then, should help.

The surfaces of our taking the pill for four the overuse of nose drops or mouths and adjacent tissues months and stopped. I am sprays to relieve nasal

months. Shouldn't I be? My husband had a double hernia about five years ago. Could he be sterile? We're both afraid to go to the doctor to find out what's wrong. Can

vou help us? Nature doesn't necessarily arrange a pregnancy at the drop of a hat. Or should I say at the dropping of the pill? So

nothing may be the matter. The double hernia wouldn't cause sterility but if you are afraid to go to a doctor for some tests, there's not much more I can say to help you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would an infant pick up germs by people kissing him on the mouth? -A.C.V.

He could - which is why I am thoroughly opposed to kissing babies on the mouth. But not opposed to kissing babies. The best place is on the neck. Back of the neck.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your article about the Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was reaction which occurs from

are not as physically active not pregnant after 10 more congestion. I have cut down on the use of drops and sprays and the results certainly confirm what you

Would the same apply to the use of menthol crystals in a basin of steaming water?

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No, the menthol steam won't cause that "rebound effect" you get from too much use of nose drops.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write him in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code). stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually. Copyright 1974. Field

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

An Unbreakable Heart Needed

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - You gotta have an unbreakable heart. "If your heart is unbreakable ... then it's quite unmistakeable ... that after many tortured nights ... you'll finally see your name in lights" — and have income tax troubles. "Anybody that can do

anything in entertainment should do it," Paul Anka. the oldest 33 - year - old in the world, said. "You bet your bird you should. Entertainers are the princes and princesses of society today. And if you have talent and get it exposed, company to London "I have seen so many broken - hearted failures who really have talent," I

"I admit it's harder than it was 18 years ago when I came down from Canada in a T-shirt and walked in off the street to a studio. They said, 'Come in, we're not doing anything."

Paul was in Jimmy's waiting to rush to Nanuet to slice up some of the \$120,000 gross already in and the week not over. A new singer today must

have a voice but one

DEAR ASTRID

By ASTRID CARSON

I and my boyfriend have

just broken up. The reason

is because he got some

phony idea that I had some

feelings for his first cousin

and that I didn't love him.

Why, I don't know because

Now when I call him the

won't call me) the

conversation is smooth until

I bring up the reason why we

broke up. Sometimes he'll

ask if he can call me back

tomorrow and then he

doesn't remember saying it.

Then he'll say he'd rather

talk to me face to face and

when we're face to face he

Without him around it gets

kind of lonesome. I miss him

so much because he is so

sweet to me. I never had

anyone give me any kind of

gifts or take me out places

and I'm 18! What's wrong

with him? What I'm trying

to say is I love him and want him back. What shall I do?

One of the most difficult

situations in the world is

when two people refuse to

talk over a problem or face

up to what's bothering them.

The subject is either a sore

point with him or he is using

t as a device to avoid you

If you go on the

ssumption that the subject

s painful it may be best if

you wrote him a letter and

told him exactly what the

story is and strongly suggest

that you get together and

talk it over or that he accept

If he continues to be

evasive you have no choice

but to give up on him, at

least for now. You will have

done everything you can do.

In all fairness he does owe

you the chance to explain.

Dear No Talk:

altogether.

vour story.

-No Talk

still doesn't remember.

of how much I love him.

DEAR ASTRID:

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid:

wonders if that's as necessary as angles. financial support, tapes, arrangements, songs he's written and publicity.

"It's all changed, true," Paul nodded. "There was a time when Las Vegas wouldn't give me a job when I had three hits. Vegas wasn't aware of pop singers. Now I don't have a hit and they buy me. But I'm not writing for myself as much now as I'm giving them away. You got to spread 'em around."

Not that Paul gives much away. He recently sold his impresario Gordon Mills. There's a moneyed sound to music that gets more moneyed every year.

'Now," said the little man with the big confidence, "a song in a movie can earn more money than the movie it's in. What do you do with all

your money?" 'Got it hidden under the bed," he said. Bed, I happen to know, is his code word for

valuable Nevada real estate which also has a moneyed meaning in today's world. THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Earl Wilson Jr. married

The only time I get to see

my boyfriend is at school. I

like him a lot but now that

school is ready to end I don't

know if I'll see him unless he

comes to my house. He

wants to see me and I want

him to. My parents won't let

him come over. What can I

It might have been wise if

your parents had had a

chance to get to know him

during the school year so

that they'd know he wasn't a

monster. If the boy behaves

properly there really isn't

any reason why he shouldn't

be able to come and see you

You should try to talk this

over calmly with your

parents. You are young (13

and 14) but there is nothing

wrong with your having a

boy for a friend. They should

I met a guy at my sister's

house next door. He goes

there a lot and thinks of me

as just a friend. How can I

get the message across to

him that I like him without

throwing myself at him.

which is what I'd like to do?

From the sound of it, he

seems to be older than you

case, be satisfied with a

something more. In the

meantime, don't knock

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Dear Need Help:

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friendship.

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-Need Help

be able to understand that.

Dear Concerned:

in your home.

Dear Astrid:

-Concerned

pretty Mary Lynn Austin of Davidoff says he's sorry he Fort Worth ... Ailing Harry Hershfield, long confined to his apt., says he'll go in a wheelchair to the Associated Health Foundation dinner to present the Humanitarian award to author Robert A. Heinlein ... NBC VP Syd Eiges, retiring after 33 years, immediately move to Washington where he has a much longer title: "Asst. to the Administrator of the National Bicentennial Celebration in Charge of Communication." Friends pointed out at a farewell "initially.

"Rachid's Nepenta II," a new discotheque operated by Arthur J. Kettler and "Prince" Rachid, with a United Nations flavor (a Chinese menu, a rock group 'Little Charles and the Sidewinders" and billiard and backgammon table) opened swingingly.

Rachid's fiance Rita Eastmen said he's a real Moroccan prince. Others said he's a real prince "of a ... "Super Psychic" David Hoy says Henry

fellow." Kissinger will father a son in Producer Adela Holzer's

negotiating with Sid Caesar. Imogene Coca and Judy Carne for a national company of her B'way hit, still running: it closed for a vear.

BIG GEORGE!

"Bad Habits" ... Norman Rosemont singned Richard Chamberlain for the title role in his NBC-TV drama. "Count of Monte Cristo" ... Marlo Thomas wants everybody to know her B'way show "Thieves" is only one night so she could accept her Emmy award in LA ... The Rivoli, last of the big NY film palaces, due to shutter next week, now will stay open "for 6 monthes to Frank Sinatra postponed

his Harrah's Tahoe stint to Sept. 4 (which means he won't be working in the main room when FS Jr. is. appearing in the lounge) ... With a couple of lawsuits pending against Jimmy's Restaurant, co-owner Sid

be charging myself." Show Biz Quiz: Paul Muni played Dr. Pasteur - what stars played Dr. Ehrlich and Dr. Wassell? Ans. to yesterday's: Shirley Ross

gave up his law practice:

Look at the fat fees I could

helped Bob Hope introduce "Thanks for the Memory." I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: "They laughed at Marconi," said comic Bob Melvin, "they laughed at Edison and

Fulton ... I wonder who their writers were.' Wish I'd Said That: party he'll still be working Politicians wouldn't feel so for "NBC." at least self - important if they realized that today's president is only tomorrow's

ten cent stamp. Remembered Quote: Why can't life's problems hit us when we're 18, and we

know everything?" Earl's Pearls: If the Lord had meant us to be on our toes all the time. He wouldn't have given us so much to sit down with. -John Raudonis

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TV Log

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

4-Billy Graham Crusade 7-- The Cowboys 10-Bobbie Gentry 7:30

7--Movie, "Blood Sport" 8:00

4-- Movie, "The World of Henry Orient" 10--Cannon

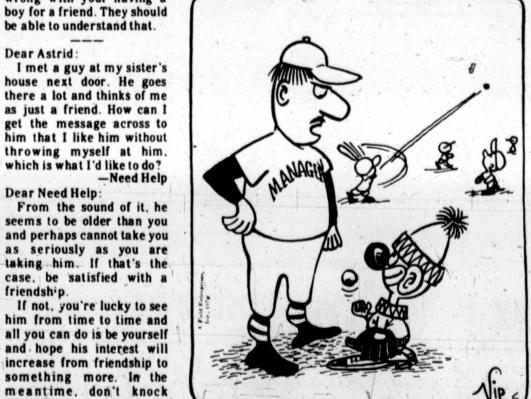
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Virgil Partch



"No, Clapsaddle, I can't say that I AM interested in

seeing one of your circus catches."

Greenbelt Lake, located six miles south of Clarendon, could very well be the finest overall fishing hole in Texas in a few years, if it isn't right now.

Anytime you put 11-pound bass, 21-pound northern pike, large channel and blue catfish, chunky crappie and bluegill together, you've got yourself a heckuva good combination. "They're catching a lot of fish here lately," said Ricky Mooring of Mooring's Place Marina at Greenbelt, "and different kinds."

Better than Lake McLellan? "We think so, and so do the people who fish here.

So if you're planning on going fishing anytime soon, try Greenbelt. Here's a breakdown on how to catch 'em.

Largemouth Bass Although it is believed there are 10- and 11-pound monsters in the seven - year - old lake, the record is 8 pounds, 14 ounces, caught by David Blake of Clarendon in early May on a waterdog. Waterdogs and minnows are fine, but the more consistent fishermen are bringing bass in on artificial lures.

Light-colored spinners and plastic worms seem to work the best right now, particularly in eight feet of water. Fish are through spawning and have moved out into the deeper water. A stringer weighing 30 pounds, including a six and five pounder, was brought in last week by two men fishing

a plastic worm in water eight feet deep. Top-water plugs are working well in the early morning and evening. At those times, fishing is best in shallow water, especially around areas with structure (brush,

etc.), and in pockets. After the sun comes up, the bass move into deeper water and can best be found around points and structure.

Northern Pike A 21-pound pike was netted recently by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, a 15-pound, eight-ounce bohemeth was caught by Blake in April and a 13-pound. 12-ounce fish was brought in by Ken Reeves of Pampa on May 24, all exemplying the fact Greenbelt is the top pike lake in the state and possibly the best in the southern half of the country.

Trotlines, baited with perch and large minnows are catching a large number. Reeves, who has caught several northerns at Greenbelt, took the near-14 pounder on a cut. perch on a trotline. "It tore up my dip net twice." said

However, artificial baits in deep water will take more fish this time of year than trotlines. Spoons, spinners, Bombers and Hellbenders are usually the most effective. Northerns are usually caught accidentally on trotlines

and by people fishing for bass. And it's usually an accident fishermen aren't likely to forget. Catfish

A 17-pound blue catfish was caught by Leroy Johnson of Clarendon in April on a trotline, which is definitely the best way to nail catfish.

Several two- and three-pound channel cats have been brought in lately along with a few four and five pound fish. Perch and shrimp are the best trotline baits while nighterawlers, minnows, shrimp and cut baits are working well on rod and reel. If rod fishing, try it in fairly shallow water in the middle of a channel.

Crappie and Bluegill Crappie, particularly the one- and two-pound fish, have moved into deep water (20-30 feet) but can still be taken with minnows and small spinners and deep - running

Bluegill reports have been very good. "They're catching them on worms in shallow water," said Mooring. Worms need to be fished on the bottom where bluegills are nearly

Decathlon Finals Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - and are actually pretty Roger George of Fresno State and Craig Brigham of Oregon, the co-favorites in this year's decathlon at the NCAA track and field championships, are not in first place going into today's final five events. But they are not in bad shape, either,

happy with the way the event has gone.

George and Brigham are in third and fourth-place. respectively, behind coleaders Bob Coffman of Southern California and Runald Backman of Brigham Young



HARVESTER BASKETBALL PRACTICE? -No. (left to right) Don Mitchell, Winslow Ellis and Albert Young are among the high school and college age kids participating in Pampa's Summer Recreation Program every night at 7 o'clock in Harvester Fieldhouse. The day program will start next Monday for kids ages nine through junior high.

"Generally, I'm pretty well pleased," Brigham said the shot put." Coffman and Backman following Tuesday's five events. "I dropped my 400

finished the first five events meters time two secondss with 4,120 points. George (to 50.9). There were some had 3,979 and Brigham had events I didn't do as well as I "Hell, no, I never thought had hoped to do but the 400 meters made up for any

I would be in first place after the first day. Coffman said. "I don't know how to explain why I had three personal records. I was surprised at my performances. But I had laid off of heavy work for the past week after going through a decathion over a to be in the outside lane in three-day period. I hoped to the 400 meters to that 48.9 be fifth or sixth after the was a super time. I didn't go first day.

Baseball Standings

American League Standings By United Press International

disappointments. I'm a lot

higher than I thought I

Brigham placed fourth in

'That's not a bad first

the decathalon last year.

day." George said. "I hate

George was second in 1973.

would be after five events."

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nesota (Goltz 1-0), 8:30 p.m. California (Rvan 7-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 6-6), 8:30 New York (Tidrow 4-5) at Chicago (Wood 8-6), 9 p.m.

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10:30 p.m.

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KEN REEVES (right) of Pampa and son, Kent. caught this 13-pound, 12-ounce, 38-inch northern pike on a trotline May 24 at Greenbelt Lake. The bait was cut perch, according to Reeves.

POWELL, WARNER NOMINEES

Coach & Athlete Names All-Americans, Super 10

All-American from Port Arthur Lincoln, heads the Super Ten Squad. announced Coach and Athlete Magazine recently. Evans, 6-7, made the elite team along with Phil Ford. 6-0. Rocky Mount, N.C.; John Gunn, 6-9, Melrose High School, Memphis, Tenn.; Larry Hudson, 6-6, Jordan, Long Beach, Calif .; Audie Matthews, 6-5, Bloom, Chicago, Ill.; Moses Malone, 6-11, Petersburg. Va.; Steve Malovic, 6-9. Alhambra, Phoenix, Ariz.; Brett Vroman, 7-0, Provo, Utah; Skip Wise, 6-3.

Texas players making Coach & Athlete's 1973-74 Prep All - America Basketball Squad are Evans, Jeffrey Swanson. 6-6. Houston Spring Branch; Arthur Edwards, 6-5, San Antonio Breckenridge; Melvin Davis, 6-8, Greenville, and Charles McMillian, 6-3, Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Dunbar, Baltimore, Md.,

and Mark Wulfemeyer, 6-1,

Troy, Fullerton, Calif.

Two Pampa nominees, 6-0 Ray Powell and 6-6 Randy Warner, failed to make the

Earl Evans, everybody's squad but both will have their names published in Coach & Athlete's 1973-74 Basketball Yearbook. The two May graduates led Pampa to a 23-8 mark last



Riot Brings About Forfeit In AL

Cleveland players tonight, we would have got killed."

Those were the words of a Texas Rangers' player Tuesday night after a nearriot broke out in the ninth inning of the first game of a three-game series between the Rangers and the Indians.

After Indians' third baseman John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly scored Ed Crosby with the tying run that tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth, part of the crowd of 25,134 on hand for "10-cent Beer Night" jumped out of the stands and charged Texas rightfielder Jeff Burroughs.

The Texas bench rushed out to help Burroughs with Cleveland players also charging out to help the Rangers. When Burroughs fought back against the crowd, umpire Nester Chylak was hit in the head by a chair and it was at that point that the game was forfeited to the Rangers.

The score goes into the records as 9-0 and all records are official. There were no winning and losing ptichers because the score was tied.

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way we would let them get on him, said Texas Manager Billy Martin. He could have got his head battered and as it was, he came out of it with a jammed thumb. We just wanted good, clean baseball but all they had out there were complete idiots,

jerks." "It was the worst sports showing that I have ever seen in my history of baseball but I am very proud of the Cleveland players. The Cleveland team saved our lives and I called (Manager Ken) Aspromonte after the game and told him that."

There was an added irony in that the Rangers and Indians battled each other last week in Texas over a beanball accusation against Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox.

The Texas bullpen, which had been belted with firecrackers, smoke bombs and paper cups, headed for its dugout in the seventh inning.

Chylak felt that "we went as far as we could go and the Texas club did a fine job of staying in the dugout. I told Billy that he could bring in a pitcher whenever he wanted to and I'd give them time to warm up.

They were just uncontrollable beasts out there. They hit me with a chair and hit one of the Cleveland players. The only place you would ever experience anything like this again would be in a zoo. I thought the police did a fine job, especially after being outnumbered and I'm sorry the Cleveland club had

to suffer the forefeit." The forfeit was the first since the Senators forfeited to the New York Yankees in Washington on Sept. 29,

When Chylak got hit on the head. I knew we lost the game," said Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte, who watched his club bounce back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the game in the ninth inning. "It's just disgraceful. You go out there trying to win a game and then end up having to protect yourself."

"I have never seen

"Two guys punched Bur- anything like this before." "If it wasn't for the roughs and there was no said Cleveland catcher Dave Duncan while pitcher Steve Kline, who came to the Indians from New York, said, "the Yankee fans are angels compared to what I saw tonight. What if Gaylord Perry or other scuffle? We could have lost

our whole pitching staff." After a pair of homers by Tom Grieve and backto-back doubles by Jim Sundberg and Cesar Tovar had given the Rangers a 3-0 lead; the Indians scored

NCAA Results

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) — Results of Tuesday night's decathlon events at the NCAA frack and Field Championships:

1. Ronald Backman. BYU, 16.97; 2. Bob. Coffman. USC. 18.81; 3. Mike Hill. Colorado, 18.89; 4. Bill Hancock, Southern Illinois, 16.97; 5. Joe Gant. Mississippi State, 18.98; 6. Bo Sterner, USC, 11.81; 7. Allen Hamlin, Maryland, 11.65; 2. Christer Lythell. BYU, 11.65; 9. Roger George, Fresno State, 11.10; 10. Greg Hackney, Texas, 11.11.

Long Jump

Fresno State, 11.16: 10. Greg Hackney, Texas, 11.11.

Long Jump

1. Hancock, 24-0 v.; 1. Coffman, 23-1 v.; 3. Backman, 23-6 v.; 4. George, 23-6 v.; 5. Hamlin, 33-3 v.; 6. Hill, 23-1 v.; 7. Ron Weber, Bowling Green, 23-6 v.; 5. Harkney, 23-6; 9. Sam Albanese, UCLA, 22-10; 10. Lythell, 22-0 v.

Shot Pat

1. Craig Brigham, Oregon, 48-3; 2. Coffman, 47-10; 3. Sterner, 63-4; 4. Lythell, 42-11; 5. Albanese, 42-9; 8. Backman, 42-3 v.; 7. George, 48-10 v.; 2. Hill, 48-7 v.; 9. Hamlin, 39-5 v.; 10. Hackney, 39-1 v.

High Jump

1. (tie: Hancock and Backman, 64-v.; 5. Sterner, 63-v.; 8. (tie: Lythell, Ken Kring, Stanford, Hamlin, and Gant, 64-v.; 5. V.; 6. (tie: Lythell, Ken Kring, Stanford, Hamlin, and Gant, 64-v.; 6

starter Ferguson Jenkins.

With one out, Leron Lee lined a fastball into Jenkins' stomach and reached first base. After a period of five minutes, Jenkins felt he could go on and retired the players had been hurt in the side after Lee scored on a single by Oscar Gamble.

Toby Harrah's two-run triple made it 5-1 in the sixth and the Indians pushed across two runs in their half of the inning and Jenkins left the game after being spiked on the left knee in a collision at third base with

The Indians rallied against Steve Foucault before the "fans" sent the Tribe to their 26th loss.

Tension kept building throughout the game as young fans kept running through the outfield.

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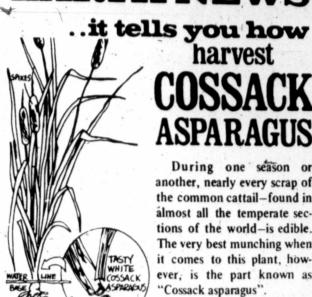
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During one season or another, nearly every scrap of the common cattail-found in almost all the temperate sections of the world-is edible. The very best munching when it comes to this plant, however, is the part known as "Cossack asparagus".

Cossack asparagus is the white, tender, inner portion of the base of a cattail's stem and it can be harvested from early spring to late fall. Merely shuck back the outside layer or two of "leaves" surrounding a plant, firmly grasp the stalk that's left and pull. The stem should break off crisply down inside the outer leaves . . . exposing a white, celerylike piece of mild-tasting stalk that is anywhere from one inch to one foot long. You should be able to harvest a bucketful of this vegetable in minutes from any good stand of cattails.

Cut the most tender portion of the white base from each gathered stem, wash the chunks once or twice in clean water and chop them up raw for salads. You can also cook your Cossack asparagus in stews. This volunteer vegetable is at its absolute best when taken in the spring or early summer from plants no more than two feet tall ... which means that right now is the time to raid your

nearest cattail swamp! For more detailed cattail, milkweed and other wild food recipes, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS[®], in care of this paper, Ask for Reprint lo. 50, FOOD WITHOUT FARMING.

Tourist Industry In Texas Continues Thriving Business

Texas was at a decided

the Texas Tourist Council

led the fight which finally

saw the lifting of this

constitutional restriction

in 1958. With the

beginning of the Council's

active programs of tourist

development and the

growing efforts of the

Tourist Development

Agency, Texas' tourist

industry began a steep

growth that continues

ten years, this figure

doubled to reach 22.7

Tourism is the nation's

third largest industry with

130 million Americans

taking trips and spending

\$60 billion each year.

Texas is definitely getting

its share of this boom.

Tourist dollars are

important because they

are earned elsewhere but

spent here. This builds

strong, vibrant economies.

In 1963, Texas received

\$532 million from its

million in 1973.

In 1963, Texas had 11.1

today.

A predecessor group to

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AUSTIN The Texas tourists. With other states expenditures. In 1963, completed its report on "Ten Years of Texas Tourist Growth 1963-1973" and the information is impressive.

Since we are entering one of the busiest tourist season for Texas, I felt that each reader would appreciate an in depth report of just what kind of return he is getting on his investment in tourist attraction.

The Texas Tourist Council was chartered in 1962 as a privatelyfinanced organization devoted to increasing million visitors. In only visitor travel to and within Texas. It supports and supplements our state's efforts to attract more visitors and works closely with the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

From the late 1950's until 1962, Texas' travel market declined. One reason for this decline was a constitutional prohibition against the Legislature's spending money to attract ''immigrants' "Immigrants" was interpreted to include

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tourist industry. Last year, we got \$2.1 billion. SERVICE NATIONWIDE

Tourist Council has just advertising for tourism, state sales, lodging, Blue Cross-sponsored prepaid gasoline and excise taxes group practice program, a received from our tourist industry amounted to \$42 million. In 1973, they and traditional Blue Cross-Blue were \$193 million.

The state "invested" a total of \$1.9 million in 1973 to attract visitors. This figure includes the combined budgets of the Texas Tourist Development Agency and the Travel and Information Division of the Highway Department.

With state taxes paid by visitors totaling over \$193 million, Texans received a \$101 return on each \$1 invested: In addition, about 12 per cent of all Texas jobs, or some 600,000 are related directly or indirectly to the visitor industry.

It is obvious that our tourist industry is important to our economy. And, it is no surprise that many millions of Americans come, again and again, to Texas. We have much to offer hospitality, beautiful weather, clean air and water, recreation facilities, historic sites, and much more

... As long as Texas While in Texas, visitors remains the remarkable contribute additional place it is today, we can millions of dollars to our count on a thriving tourist. state treasury through industry for years to

taxes on their come.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Viewers who look back to 90,""The Philco Theater." the 1950s as the "Golden and "U.S. Steel Hour"" Age" of television drama were just some of the shows may be pleased to learn that available. more high quality dramatic specials are now on the audiences multiplied, these June 5, 1874 commercial networks than shows declined in interest

ever before During the 1950s such

But as television and were replaced by quiz shows and situation comedies, which catered to wider range of viewers and atttained higher

In recent years, however, there has been a resurgence. of drama on CBS, ABC and NBC, so much so that the three networks shared a coveted George Peabody award for their dramatic

Last Season

Among the shows available last seasons were: NBC's "Execution of Private Slovik," CBS's "The Autobiography of Miss Jane and ABC's Pittman. Merchant of Venice.

Next season's offerings will include: NBC's "After the Fall," by Arthur Miller; CBS's four-part mini series on the life of Ben Franklin, and ABC dramatic specials on the life of author Ernest Hemingway.

There was more good drama on all three networks last year than during the Golden Age of the 1950s, said Oscar Katz, CBS vice president for programming

in New York. People who look at the 1950s remember only the best shows, maybe three or interview. "But they forget there were a lot of mysteries and whodunits and circus shows. Last year alone there were at least seven or eight good shows on the air.

Katz' sentiments were echoed by Edwin Vane, ABC vice president and program director; and William Storke, NBC vice president, special programs, during interviews on the highly competitive and chang-ing world of dramatic specials.

All three executives are in charge of special programs - parades, salutes, awards, music, etc.-but they stressed they emphasize dramatic shows first, and the others second

Dramatic specials, they said, are a matter of network pride and balance for regular programming.

"For many years," Katz said. "NBC dominated this field. When Pat Weaver was president of NBC during the 1950s he introduced the television special, which he called the spectacular. And ever since that time NBC has been the specials

Colorado is nicknamed the 'Centennial State' because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the 100th anniversary of American independence

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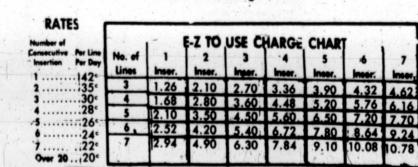
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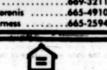
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Shakespeare's "Twelfth For the liver destroys Night" will open at the matinee performance, and "Romeo and Juliet" will be seen that night.

The third production will usually makes the heart beat be Tennessee Williams'"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," which (3) Obesity also uses up will have its first those 3 billion heart beats performance at the matinee Wednesday, July 10. For every 5 pounds of ex-

The artistic director, Michael Kahn, has assembled some outstanding players for the three attractions.

Prominent in "Twelfth Night" are Caroline McWilliams, Philip Kerr, Carole Shelley and Jack Gwillim, who scored heavily last season in "The Country Wife," and Fred Gwynne. stage and television veteran; who will have the role of Sir Toby Belch

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the Nurse Kahn says that Stratford's "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" will bbe the first staging of the revised version of Williams' Pulitzer Prize drama. Just how much revision is involved has not been explained, but the author is noted for tinkering with his produced works long after they have become part of

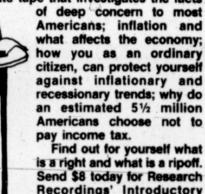
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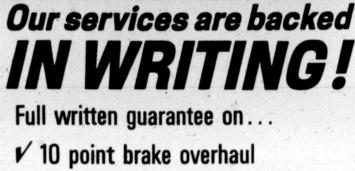
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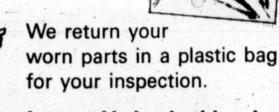


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