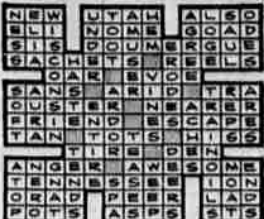


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Americans May Grow Old, But Middle Aged--Never!

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody likes to get caught in the middle—and that applies to middle age, too. Americans as a people are particularly reluctant to face the fact of middle age. "I ain't as young as I used to be," the average man says grudgingly, and lets it go at that. He is reconciled to the thought that in time he will be old. But middle-aged—never! In his mind he stays a youth until his second childhood. About the only people in America who claim they are middle-aged are the elderly. This seems a shame to me. For if one is really middle-aged, admits it publicly, and acts his age, he can get a great deal more out of life than by imitating college boys. Middle age is like baldness. It is better to relax and enjoy it than try to comb it over and hide it from your friends. The big advantage of being middle-aged is that you can still savor most of the tempered pleasures of youth—and demand many of the privileges of the elderly. You can keep a foot in both camps. And it can be a pleasant straddle. When you're middle-aged you are still young enough to do anything you really want, but you have a perfect excuse to get out of any hectic foolishness that no longer appeals to you. You can still dance or play poker as late as you choose, but when you go fishing the next morning you can point at your graying temples and let the young people row the boat. Middle age is an advantage financially and socially. Tell your boss, "well, chief, I'm middle-aged at last," and he will have to give you a raise in pay, figuring a man of your maturity ought to be making more money. You can be the life of any party, too, for women will still think you are attractive—and your wife won't mind, because she knows you no longer are tempted. (Editor's note: Boyle must be dreaming.) Yes, middle age is best. It is the period with no drawbacks. It is like a banked fire that gives a steady warmth, blowing neither too hot nor too cold. If more people realized this, they would gladly confess to middle age. But many are middle-aged and don't know it. How can you tell? It isn't exactly a matter of years. A dog is middle-aged at six, but a college president of 45 is considered young. The real test is inner, not chronological. Here are a few signposts of middle age: You turn first to the obituaries

Mother Driving Home Crashes Into Brother PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Beale, 32, was driving home with her three children on Route 29 recently when her car skidded on the wet pavement, struck a bridge abutment and skidded into the path of a car coming from the opposite direction. After the crash the other driver climbed out. He was Samuel H. Sylvester, 34 her brother.

Hallinan Voices Rosy Promises SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vincent W. Hallinan, independent progressive party candidate just out of federal prison, Monday promised a presidential campaign to make the voters "grateful that we offer them an alternative to the two old parties." Some 300 supporters greeted the wealthy San Francisco attorney at the airport on his return Sunday from McNeil Island, federal prison. Hallinan, 55, had served nearly five months of a six-month contempt of court sentence. It was pronounced after his stormy defense of longshore leader Harry Bridges at a perjury-conspiracy trial involving Communist party membership. "The Republican and the Democratic parties stand for a program of war," Hallinan declared. "They are opposed to the interest of the people, of labor, of the Negro."

Demo Head Shies At State Tax Job SALEM (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan, who has been mentioned for possible appointment to the state tax commission, said Saturday he would not accept the job. State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, also a Democrat, said he would oppose Morgan's appointment to the post being vacated by Robert MacLean. He added that he was not even aware that Morgan was under consideration. "I did not know my name had been proposed and I am definitely not interested in this vacancy," Morgan said. "Furthermore, I believe the Board of Control will have trouble finding an honorable and qualified man to serve on the Tax Commission until there has been at least one more resignation and a thorough investigation of commission affairs." Morgan said the "other resignation" reference was to Commission Chairman Ray Smith. MacLean's resignation is to become effective Sept. 20.

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