

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. High both days in low to mid-90s. Southerly winds 10-20 and 20 percent chance of light thundershowers tonight. Yesterday's high 84. Low 63. .06 inch moisture.



All men are bound to sustain and uphold the respective government in which they reside, while protected in the inherent and inalienable rights by the laws of such governments."
—Joseph Smith

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Commission Tables Day Care Request

A request that the city contribute \$500 for facility improvements at a Community Day Care Center in Pampa was tabled for further study by city commissioners at their regular meeting today in City Hall.

The State of Texas funds the Day Care Center with 75 percent of the cost of operation and local communities must provide 30 percent. The money the State Welfare Department furnished is federal money. The 5 percent over the 100 percent is used by the State Welfare Department to administer the program, according to Mrs. Gray.

There was some discussion at today's commission meeting that the Day Care Center might be in competition with private day care centers in Pampa.

Mrs. Gray said the Community Action sponsored center provides training and care for children in families which cannot afford the higher fees charged by private day care centers.

City Atty. Bob Gordon was asked to determine what the city can legally do in the way of making the requested \$500 contribution.

In other business today the commission:

Approved on first reading an ordinance expanding the mobile home area in the south central portion of Pampa.

Set July 8 for a public hearing on abandoned buildings at 526 Perry, 315 and 324 N. Davis, 546 Elm, 415 and 528 Oklahoma, 408 and 421 Harlem, 315 W. Tuke and 526 Elm.

Heard a progress report on revision of Pampa's plumbing code from Roy Undersood, city building inspector.

Underwood reported the plumbing and gas code had been updated and was ready for presentation.

Commissioners asked City Manager Mack Wofford to name a committee representing city plumbers and builders to study the proposed plumbing code and report recommendations back to the commission.

The commission approved routine salary merit changes and approved the payment of May bills totalling \$66,018.34.

Nixon Announces Nuclear Pact's Signing With Israel



BOTH IN TROUBLE — Two of the main businesses in the Pampa vicinity are facing economic troubles due to various policies which have affected the industries. Ranchers have claimed they are losing up to \$300 per head of cattle because of increased costs and decreased prices for meat. The oil companies have been making profits because of the high oil prices, but they face a possible end of the oil depletion allowance and dwindling of natural oil supplies.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — President Nixon concluded a visit to Israel today with an agreement to provide nuclear technology for peaceful purposes similar to one signed in Egypt last week. He then returned to the Arab world for the last stop of his Mideast journey.

Jordan Ready To Give Nixon Warm Welcome

AMMAN (UPI) — Jordanian workmen erected arches of triumph and unfurled American flags and banners today to welcome President Nixon on the fifth and last stop in his Middle East tour.

The American President was sure to get a warm welcome in the Jordanian capital of Amman, a city of 1 million people.

Thousands of workers and school children took the day off to greet Nixon. The welcoming party will be led by King Hussein, the 38-year-old British-educated leader who has been pro-American since his accession to the throne in 1952.

Amman airport and roads leading to it have been decked out with U.S. flags and banners declaring: "Welcome to Jordan's great guest" and "We welcome Nixon, the man of peace."

The king is expected to press his quest to recover the West Bank of the Jordan River, which has been occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war, through a military disengagement agreement.

However, the Palestinian movement also lays claim to the West Bank and has said it is ready to proclaim a Palestinian state on it if Israel withdraws. The guerrilla leaders have regarded Hussein as a mortal enemy since the Jordanian army ousted the guerrillas from Jordan in 1970-71.

The Nixons will stay at the King's 50-room Basman palace on the outskirts of Amman. They will be well guarded because of the security risks inherent in a nation where almost half the population—1 million out of 2.3 million—is Palestinian.

Nixon and Hussein have met frequently in the past. The king has made a habit of visiting Washington each spring, using the occasion also to have medical check-ups in Washington and a vacation in Florida.

from the moment it entered Jordanian airspace and roared overhead as the king and the President reviewed an honor guard.

"Welcome to the great President Nixon," airport loudspeakers boomed. "Welcome to the guest of our King Hussein Welcome to the eternal land of Jordan, to the land of the (Arab) cause."

The promise to sell nuclear reactors, fuel and technology to Israel came as part of a communique signed by Nixon and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem. It also included provisions for additional U.S. economic and military assistance for Israel.

Nixon's Israeli visit was friendly although it was the first stop where there were placards referring to Watergate. There also was a small anti-Nixon demonstration in behalf of Jewish "prisoners" in the Soviet Union. It was broken up by police who pushed the protesters aside. Nixon did not see it.

Today's communique was very similar to the one Nixon signed with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo Friday, showing U.S. attempts to be even handed in its Mideast dealings. It calls for new U.S. economic aid to "offset the heavy additional costs inherent in assuring Israel's military capability for the maintenance of peace."

The nuclear agreement like the one signed with Egypt—and like similar ones with other countries—contains safeguards to make sure nuclear technology is used for peaceful

purposes. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said. Nixon's message throughout his visit to Jerusalem was one of U.S. friendship. He told leaders Sunday to take the necessary risks to "wage peace" so that the "cradle of civilization will not become its grave."

"Under no circumstances does the fact that the United States is seeking better relations with some of Israel's neighbors mean that the friendship of the United States and the support for Israel is any less," Nixon said in a toast at a dinner in his honor Sunday.

"We're used to taking risks and living with them," Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said today in a statement praising Nixon's efforts to reach a permanent Mideast settlement. "The question is how big will they be and what will be done to minimize them. Without taking risks one doesn't achieve anything."

Some Israeli leaders had been critical of the U.S.-Egyptian nuclear agreement, fearing giving nuclear power to the Arabs might lead to nuclear weaponry. Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday if that happened, "the peace mission of President Nixon will become a fatal and historic mistake."

But Kissinger, in a news conference before leaving the presidential party for a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Canada, said, "We are prepared to do for Israel what we did for Egypt."

China, France Both Explode Nuclear Bombs

NEW DELHI (UPI) — China exploded an enormous nuclear bomb today in its Lop Nor testing area about 1,500 miles west of Peking, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission announced. France exploded a smaller one in the South Pacific earlier today.

It was believed to be the first time two nations were known to have carried out atomic tests the same day.

The Indian announcement said Monday's China blast was carried out above ground at 2 a.m. EDT in the Lop Nor region.

"On the basis of the signals obtained at our monitoring stations," the announcement said, "the explosion was conducted in the atmosphere and had a yield of approximately one megaton of TNT"—a million tons of TNT.

The commission gave no other details.

China exploded its first atomic low-yield bomb on Oct. 16, 1964, becoming the fifth nation to possess nuclear power.

Meeting Called To Seek Retail Meat Prices Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's economic counselor, Kenneth Rush—who feels profits for meat packers and retailers are too high—called representatives to the White House today to seek a way to cut retail meat prices.

Informed government sources said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz might also announce that government meat purchases for donation to schools would be expanded—a further move to aid farmers groaning under low livestock prices in a glutted meat market.

"The (profit) margins of the middlemen—packers, retailers—are unreasonably high," Rush told reporters Friday. "It bears scrutiny as to why those margins are so high."

Korean Labor Study Planned

Pampa Chamber of Commerce members will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chamber office to learn what would be involved in bringing Korean labor to Pampa.

Kenneth McNally of Beck and Boyles Company of Oklahoma City, along with a representative of the Korean government, will meet with representatives of local business firms who might be in need of additional labor, according to E.O. Wedgeworth, manager.

"We might or might not be interested after we have heard their story as to what will be involved," Wedgeworth said. Interested persons are invited to attend.

This fee would range from a \$1 minimum to a \$3 a day maximum.

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Court To Prepare Decisions Affecting President's Status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years after the Watergate break-in, the Supreme Court is preparing to make two historic rulings that ultimately may determine if President Nixon finishes his term or faces impeachment and removal from office.

The high court will hand down rulings on the thorny question of executive privilege and on whether a grand jury has the power to name a sitting president in an indictment.

The high court said last week it would hear oral arguments July 8 on both issues and gave Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's defense lawyers until June 21 to submit additional written arguments in both cases.

The high court is scheduled to recess for the

summer at the end of July, but it may decide to remain in session because of the importance of the two decisions involved.

The cases, which involve legal questions basic to the constitutional concepts of separation of powers and checks and balances, never have been decided by the high court.

Co-conspirator?

In addition to ruling on a grand jury's right to name Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up, the court also will make a final determination on Nixon's claims of "executive privilege," the controversial doctrine he has used in refusing to hand over tapes of White House conversations and other documents to Jaworski, the Senate Watergate

committee, House Judiciary Committee and the courts.

Last week, the court refused requests by Jaworski and James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate defense lawyer, to make public documents related to the federal grand jury's decision naming Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator.

The documents were believed to include briefs and transcripts of discussions held among Jaworski, St. Clair and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica last May in Sirica's chambers.

After those discussions, Sirica ordered the White House to turn over tapes and documents relating to 64 more taped presidential conversations, but Nixon refused to comply.

Where Can I Get Some Privacy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy says America is a land of secret surveillance in which even such trusted figures as teachers and doctors compile potentially ruinous dossiers on unsuspecting citizens.

Opening a drive for strict new federal privacy laws in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today, Percy, R.-Ill., said invasion of privacy was "fast becoming the rule—not the exception—in American life," and snooping was not confined to federal agents.

"Information that we provide to our doctors in the intimacy of their offices frequently finds its way to insurance companies, credit files and employment records without our knowledge or approval.

"The improper procurement and use of medical information has had devastating effects upon

unsuspecting individuals. Marriages have been ruined and reputations have been destroyed," he said.

Percy said schools also have become major producers of secret personal files sometimes used by police and the government.

He quoted Dr. Carl Marburger, of the National Committee of Citizens in Education, as saying the country's school system maintains "the most vast comprehensive data operation of any institution in the country. If you have a child in school, there is a dossier which sometimes contains inaccurate and potentially damaging information."

Percy said the federal government was still the major collector of personal data, adding that the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and Army intelligence files could be put to "ominous" political use.

Percy linked the spread of personal surveillance to the growing use of computerized data banks which permit easy storage and dissemination of information formerly buried in dusty files.

Percy said he and Democratic Sens. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine would introduce a bill to tighten legal standards for accuracy of personal files and limit their use. A special Senate committee opens three days of hearings on the bill and the privacy issue Tuesday.

There currently is no comprehensive federal law on the subject, except the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act, which applies to commercial firms.

The new bill would prohibit government agencies from collecting personal data for political purposes and include rules for both government and private organizations.

Saudi Arabia Attempting To Get Lower Oil Price

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations planned a final effort today to convince Saudi Arabia to go along with higher oil prices and taxes for the rest of the year.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has urged his colleagues in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower prices while the other 11 OPEC members are in favor of getting more money from the oil companies starting July 1.

Write-In Voting Slated Tuesday

Pampa residents will go to the polls tomorrow in a city-wide write-in election to select a Ward 4 city commissioner.

The three announced candidates for the post are Kermit E. Rasco, 1009 Prairie Dr., Cabot Corp. employe; A.C. Thompson, 1085 Varnon Dr., Cities Service Co. employe, and Linden Shephard, an employe of Panhandle Industrial Co.

There will be one voting place only. That will be in the city commission room on the second floor of City Hall. It will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

There will be no names on the ballot to be handed to voters. The law requires names of the write-in candidates be spelled correctly to avoid any question of the voter's choice.

Although residents of all four city wards will be eligible to vote, the candidate must reside in Ward 4.

The special election was called to fill the unexpired term of Arthur J. Rohde, resigned. The term runs until April of 1976.

Only 11 absentee ballots have been cast in advance of the election.

Unanimous agreement is necessary on pricing policy.

Despite predictions by key members that an agreement would be reached by Sunday night, the 12 ministers, meeting without their aides, failed in a three-hour session to reach an accord. However, Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, one of the most outspoken proponents of a price increase, was optimistic.

OPEC members quadrupled their prices in 1973 but have left the prices unchanged so far this year. Saudi Arabia is the world's biggest exporter of petroleum and one of the few OPEC members close to U.S. policy.

Up for discussion was a recommendation of OPEC's economic committee that posted prices be raised by 9 percent to compensate for inflation in the industrialized nations and that taxes be raised to 87 percent from the present 55. Venezuela brought along a proposal for an excess profits tax.

Earl Wilson

Joe Creason read the headlines and sighed. "Anybody who isn't going nuts these days is crazy." Fred Allen said it: "A lot of people spend six days a week sowing wild oats—and go to church on Sunday to pray for a crop failure." There's an up-to-date fortune teller; she reads tea bags.

Traffic note: Manhattan still costs \$24—if you're taking a cab cross town. From Pic Larmour: Maybe the fact that the world was created in six days shows what could be done before coffee breaks and wages—and hours laws. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

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AT LOCAL CHURCH

Famed Barborkas To Appear Today

Clifford J. Barborka, nationally known broadcaster, advertising and marketing consultant, and his wife, nationally acclaimed singer and actress Melva Niles (Barborka), will present a free program at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 731 Sloan.

Barborka, who has also gained a considerable

reputation in the theatrical field as both a producer and a promoter, has qualified as an amateur historical investigator. He will lecture tonight on "Amazing Ancient America." He has been a featured speaker at many of the nation's major broadcasting associations and advertising clubs. He and his wife cover several thousand miles a year with their program.

Melva Niles has received critical praise and standing ovations in major theaters across the country. She has starred in such hits as "Song of Norway," "Kiss Me Kate," "Brigadoon," "Showboat," "Great Waltz" and recently starred in the Broadway hit, "I Do, I Do." Her leading men have included John Raitt, Gordon MacRae, Walter Slezak, Hugo Haas, James Whitmore, and James Shigeta. She has appeared with Myrna Loy, Arlene Francis and Mitzi Gaynor.

Police Arrest Kidnap Suspect

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Police issued a warrant Sunday for a man in Amarillo, Tex., in the kidnaping last Friday of a 10-year-old girl. Amarillo police arrested the man and held him for extradition.

The suspect was identified as Chad S. Tarpley Jr., 27, arrested after a stakeout at an Amarillo home. Kansas authorities sent two police detectives to Texas to interview the man.

He was accused of the kidnaping of Shelly Ann Haynes, seized Friday near her home while she was pulling a red wagon home from the grocery store. The girl was held 12 hours and released unharmed physically, although she appeared badly frightened.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Susan B. Carter, 1300 Terrace.
Mrs. Rosella Miller, 1201 S. Hobart.
Twins, Baby Girl Miller & Baby Boy Miller, 1201 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Debbie Stubblefield, Pampa.
Marvin E. Cooper, 1230 Hamilton.
Mrs. Lila B. Griffin, 421 Maple.
Baby Girl Carter, 1300 Terrace.
Mrs. Patricia Wyatt, Lipscomb.
Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.
Melissa Wells, 1067 Huff Rd.
Baby Girl Stubblefield, Pampa.

Dismissals Danny Stoffel, Quanah. Nelson Medley, 1207 S. Finely.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange stock quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Apr 36.82 37.82 37.82 37.82 37.82
June 23.75 24.75 24.75 24.75 24.75
Aug 33.35 34.35 34.35 34.35 34.35
Oct 28.48 29.48 29.48 29.48 29.48
Dec 27.25 28.25 28.25 28.25 28.25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa

Wheat \$2.47 Bu.
Wheat \$2.40 Bu.
Soybeans \$6.00 Bu.
Corn \$1.20 Bu.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
Franklin Life 14 1/4
Ky Cent Life 5 3/4
Southern Finance 22 1/2
So. West Life 31 3/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Berner, Hickman, Inc.
Beairce Foods 19 1/4
Cable 28 1/2
Celanese 31 1/2
Cities Service 28 1/2
DIA 25 1/2
Kerr-McGee 78 1/2
Pennac 52 1/2
Phillips 52 1/2
PNA 17 1/2
Shilly 55 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 85 1/2
Southwestern Public Service 23 1/2

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IN IRA INCIDENT

Bomb Damages Westminster Hall

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb believed to be the work of the Irish Republican Army exploded in the Houses of Parliament today, causing injury and damage to Westminster Hall, one of Britain's most hallowed buildings.

Police said 11 persons were injured, including one woman whose leg was broken. Only the woman was kept in the hospital. The others were treated for minor cuts and bruises or smoke inhalation and released.

The bomb ripped through the House of Commons kitchen, close to the parliamentary chapel and near Westminster Hall, where King Henry VIII used to play tennis but which has been used since its completion in 1099 for major state occasions.

A member of Parliament,

House, Senate Study Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will start working in earnest this week on bills to spend the government's money next year and the Senate begins today to debate ways of raising the cash.

The Senate will be debating tax reform, a measure to cut taxes for low income groups and raising them for big business and wealthy individuals. A key member, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted it will pass but run into trouble at the White House.

"I predict that the President will veto that bill and there will be an effort to override that veto," he said. "I would be surprised if the veto is overridden."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will lead the tax reform tax cut fight attempting to raise the current \$750 personal exemption to \$825 with an option to take instead a flat \$190 tax credit. Kennedy said the \$6.5 billion revenue lost in such a cut should be made up by repealing the oil depletion allowance. That would cost big oil companies \$2.5 billion a year in new taxes. He would also strengthen the minimum tax which wealthy individuals pay when they end up with no taxes due because of deductions.

Long is bitterly opposed to cutting the oil depletion allowance but he said, "I am going to vote for the tax cut." He said the revenue loss could be made up "if we will just cut back in some of the areas where we are just wasting a world of money."

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Viola C. Roquemore, 426 Harlem.
Mrs. Bobbie L. Simpson, McLean.
J.W. Edmonds, Quanah.
Pampela G. Dyson, Mobeetie.
Eugene D. Brock, 910 S. Banks.
Marion O. Fuller, 108 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Gladys M. Richardson, Skellytown.
Mrs. Anna Campbell, 525 Elm.
Mrs. Fannie Bradstreet, Briscoe.
Mrs. Laura Converse, 320 N. Wells.
Mrs. Eva Cash, 1117 Garland.
Larry McWilliams, 1312 Charles.
Mrs. Ida Shubring, 1727 Dogwood.
Mrs. Christine Gosnell, Skellytown.
Mrs. Martha Fischer, 1429 Charles.
Mrs. Madge Miller, Sunray.
Mrs. Velma Evans, Groom.
Mrs. Cathy Foster, 515 N. West.
Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S. Wells.
Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.

Dismissals

Mrs. Donna Sumpter, Pampa.
Baby Girl Sumpter, Pampa.
William Nobliott, 514 N. Wells.
Mrs. Connie Walters, 1129 Ciderella.
Don Devers, Amarillo.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dale Miller, 1201 S. Hobart, on the birth of twins: boy at 6:50 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs. and girl at 7:02 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Carter Jr., 1300 Terrace, on the birth of a girl at 3:31 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stubblefield, Rt. 1, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 9:18 p.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Mrs. Cheryl Watkins, Burlington, Okla.
Miss Ladell Greene, 917 N. Gray.

Mrs. Marilynn Craddock, 2532 Christine.
Mrs. Jettie Johnson, 1608 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. May Wilson, 1125 Terrace.
Luther Curtis, Panhandle.
Mrs. Grace Groves, 2114 Beech.
Mrs. Irene Moore, 915 Duncan.
Mrs. Linda Standish, Perryton.

Mrs. FAYE OAKLEY ALANREED — Services for Mrs. Faye Decie Oakley.

NOTICE YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT WITH US ABOUT

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- Academic Degree Programs
- Financial Assistance

WE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO VISIT WITH STUDENTS & PARENTS AT

CORONADO INN EMERALD ROOM

JUNE 18-19, 4:30-9 p.m. LOYD WATERS & LEROY JACKSON REPRESENTATIVES, CLARENDON COLLEGE

David Steel, said more than 100 firemen saved the ancient hall and its magnificent hammer beam ceiling, whose 600-year-old timbers have been called "a miracle of Gothic carpentry."

Scotland Yard bomb squad experts, fire equipment and police forces were converging on the historic Palace of Westminster when the bomb went off. They were alerted by a warning telephoned six minutes earlier to the Press Association, a British news agency.

The man, speaking with an Irish accent, used a code word recognized by Scotland Yard as a demonstration that his warning was genuine. This pattern had been followed in most of 63 earlier bomb attacks, most blamed on the IRA.

Within 90 minutes of the blast, firemen had controlled the fire in Westminster Hall. A police official said the hall was "badly damaged."

A towering column of oily black smoke billowed around Big Ben, London's most famous landmark, in its tower at the north end of the House of Commons.

Scotland Yard immediately alerted all government offices to watch for further bombs. At least three bomb scares were checked within minutes and found to be false alarms.

"Damage has been

LABOR REPORT SHOWS

Boston Leading Nation As To Cost Of Living

BOSTON (UPI) — If you count prestige in dollars and cents, Boston has lots of it — so much so that the city is the most expensive in which to live in America.

According to figures released over the weekend by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Boston leads all other cities in the nation as to the cost of living. The greater New York area ranked second. Hartford, Conn., was third.

Similar surveys in the past also showed Boston has had the dubious distinction over a period of years. The Bureau said an average family of four in Boston would require \$14,893 to live on an "intermediate" level — \$2,267 above the average of 37 other mainland cities surveyed.

Only Anchorage, Alaska, and Honolulu were more expensive with figures of \$16,520 and \$14,937 respectively.

The report showed the average cost of goods and

Obituaries

AUBREY E. ANGEL GROOM — Final rites for Aubrey Earl Angel, 88, a former resident of Groom, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Llanowr Cemetery in Amarillo.

Officiating will be the Rev. J.R. Stroble, associate pastor of the Amarillo First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Angel died in his home Friday at Portland, Tex. He had farmed in Groom until 1960 when he moved to Portland. He was a native of Hamilton.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Portland.

His wife, Mattie, died in 1945.

Surviving him are a daughter and a sister.

The family requests that any memorials be made to favorite charities.

Mrs. FAYE OAKLEY ALANREED — Services for Mrs. Faye Decie Oakley.

77, mother of J.C. Oakley, 507 N. Wells, were at 2 p.m. today in the Alanreed Baptist Church.

The Rev. J.I. Herndon and the Rev. Leo McMahan of Berger officiated. Burial was in Alanreed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Oakley died at 4 p.m. Saturday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The 1973 Statistics showed a 12 per cent jump in food costs and a 3.2 per cent increase in housing costs over 1972.

Wendell D. Macdonald, head of the Labor Department's Boston office cited the city's heavy dependence on real estate taxes, a shorter than average building season and higher construction and fuel costs as reasons for expensive housing.

He said the necessity of importing food from outside the region accounted for the high cost of eating.

ON WIRETAP CHARGES

Ruckelshaus, Cox Defend Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William D. Ruckelshaus, the man who first revealed the existence of wiretaps on 13 of Henry A. Kissinger's aides, says he would exonerate the secretary of state of charges of any wrongdoing.

In Stanford, Calif., former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox came to Kissinger's defense as well, calling news leaks and unsubstantiated accusations similar to practices in the McCarthy era.

Ruckelshaus, interviewed on television (CBS "Face the Nation") Sunday, said, "I think his role, as best as I have been able to determine, is pretty much as he has described it."

Kissinger has said he participated in a program to prevent news leaks by supplying names of individuals with access to secret material. The secretary said he did not recommend that their tele-

phones be tapped, and in a briefing in Jerusalem today stood by his threat to resign if he was not cleared of "attacks on my honor."

"I stick by what I said a week ago, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is going to look into this matter," he said. "One of the things that is happening," Ruckelshaus said, "is that some of the documents that are dribbling out of the House Judiciary Committee are being used for purposes for which they were never prepared."

The records were made, he explained, "to get an overall position of what happened — where these records were — and a summary of what happened from the taps themselves."

Speaking at Stanford University's commencement exercises, Cox said the way some of the Watergate stories have been handled are similar to practices by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. He mentioned newspaper accounts which said the impeachment panel had "proof positive" that Kissinger had ordered the wiretaps, but one member said that revealing the proof would be "improper."

"Are they now any less unfair than they were 20 years ago?" Cox asked. "Procedural fairness does not depend on whose ox was gored."

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. 'til 11:12 E. Francis. Lots of Western Wear, plus shorts, body shirts, girdles, bras, etc. (Adv.)

Reward Offered and no questions asked for return of wide silver bracelet with large turquoise stone. Call 665-5033. (Adv.)
Half Chihuahuas puppies for sale. Mother registered. 669-9652. (Adv.)

Hear Clifford Barborka, nationally known broadcaster and advertising consultant, speak on "Amazing Ancient America" and his wife, famed Broadway singer and actress Melva Niles, at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pampa chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 731 Sloan. No admission charge.

OES No. 64, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Motor Bike, 2 Helmets Taken
In two separate incidents, a motor bike and two helmets were stolen over the weekend.

A Honda SL-100 trail bike, property of Travis W. Beck, 704 Magnolia, was taken between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday. Value was given as \$225.

Danny Casey, 2130 N. Banks, reported that two motorcycle helmets were stolen from Central Park between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fire Damages Car
A carburetor fire caused heavy damage to a 1966 Chevrolet belonging to Sam Liarden. The car was in the 200 block of North Ward.

OF DEPARTMENTS

Libertarian Party Seeks Elimination

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Libertarian party, the third largest third party in American politics and the only one besides the Democratic and Republican parties to get any electoral college votes in the 1972 election, wants to gradually eliminate many government cabinet level departments.

The first to go, should the Libertarian party ever get to power, would be the Agriculture Department.

"We believe the free enterprise system can perform most, if not all, of the functions of government," Mike Holmes, the party's chief spokesman, said Sunday at the close of the party's national convention.

"For instance, we believe the Agriculture Department can be eliminated entirely. It's a travesty when you realize we have four bureaucrats for every farmer, and they don't do anything but create subsidies. We believe the individual decisions of the farmers should determine supply and demand. It wasn't until price controls started that we began have shortages."

"We believe the land bank program has been a dismal failure and we believe most farmers would be better off without it. We don't need government to tell us how many sneakers, how many sandals, how many loafers to produce in the shoe industry, and so why do we need government to tell how much wheat should be produced?"

The Libertarian party founded in Colorado in 1971, ranks behind the American party and the People's party in the number of persons registered with 4,000. In the 1971 election, one member of the electoral college pledged to President Nixon Roger MacBride of California cast his vote for the Libertarian party presidential candidate.

Dr. John Hospers, director of the school of philosophy at the University of Southern California, MacBride said he did it to protest the way the government was being run.

The party platform, written Saturday, said it "challenges the cult of the omnipotent state, and defends the rights of the individual."

County Judge Don Cain will accept a flag on behalf of the county. Flags will also be presented to Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor Sammy Haynes, McLean, and Mayor J.J. Archer, Lefors.

Kay Fancher, Pampa, will represent the Panhandle Playgrounds Committee. Others attending from McLean will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Smith, Mrs. Alice Short Smith and Mrs. Vera Back.

Many other residents of the area plan to attend the ceremony, which precedes, at 7:30 p.m., the opening performance of "Texas," scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Prior to the Palo Duro events, the Panhandle Bicentennial Committee will meet at City Hall in Amarillo, where they will be addressed by Mrs. Gene Brownrigg, state director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

Carson County's representation at the Palo Duro affair include County Judge Clarence Williams; Mayor Paul Homer of Groom; Mayor Marvin Sparks, Panhandle; Mayor Winfield Powers, White Deer; and Mayor W.F. Moreland, Skellytown.

Girls should bring a sack lunch, drinking cup, ditty bag and a sit-upon. They should wear shirts with sleeves, shorts or cut-offs with knee socks, shoes, socks and a sun hat.

Visitors day will be on Friday, June 21, from 11 a.m. until after the program which will be held in the afternoon. Notes will be sent home with the campers with additional information about visitation.

School Board Meets Tonight

A special meeting of the board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District will be held tonight to study the budget for the 1974-75 school year.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Carver Education Center, will be the first since appointment of James Trusty as interim superintendent.

Trusty will serve until the board can conduct interviews for a replacement for Dr. James Malone, who resigned last week.

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- Potato Salad
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VOTE FOR A.C. THOMPSON COMMISSIONER WARD 4 "Good Government Comes From Concerned Citizens" Please Vote in the June 18 Election for a Better City Commission Pol. Ad. Bd. For By Kirk Duncan, Box 777, Pampa

NOTICE YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT WITH US ABOUT Vocational/Technical Training Academic Degree Programs Financial Assistance WE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO VISIT WITH STUDENTS & PARENTS AT CORONADO INN EMERALD ROOM JUNE 18-19, 4:30-9 p.m. LOYD WATERS & LEROY JACKSON REPRESENTATIVES, CLARENDON COLLEGE

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ROCK MUSIC

United Press International
Of all the tens of thousands of bands in the world there is one that is most representative of the best of rock in 1974: Mott the Hoople. Mott, fronted by the carefully nurtured charisma of lead singer Ian Hunter, has created its own niche in the convoluted hierarchy of 1970's rock: more than a cult band, less than a super-group.

Mott's music is a calculated balance of theater and stop-out rock 'n' roll, more akin to Jerry Lee Lewis than to the Beatles. But while Jerry Lee's greatest moments were genuinely spontaneous, Mott's are carefully planned. Mott the Hoople's approach to its audience is one of sophisticated emotional manipulation.

That's no criticism, simply a fact. And the key word there is "sophisticated"—the old rock 'n' rollers did the same thing, just a bit more haphazardly. As a result, much of rock 'n' roll in 1974 sounds about the same as it did two decades ago, except louder.

And there is no better rock 'n' roll band in the world today than Mott the Hoople.

Their new album — "The Hoople" (Columbia PC-32871) — is a brilliant balance of basic rock 'n' roll and recorded theater; Hunter's lyrics and delivery just keep getting better. Those who may be trying Mott for the first time would be advised to start with "Mott" (Columbia KC-32425) — a more straightforward album.

New Mott fans who'd like to pick up on some of their older material should consider "Rock and Roll Queen" (Atlantic SD7297), a new album on the band's old label. It's a good collection of tracks from their four Atlantic albums.

Rock 'n' roll has always been the music of the young — and as such, it has been excessively self-conscious, often far too eager to justify its own existence. In 1974, the need for justification is gone, but the self-consciousness is, if anything, even more pronounced.

"So there you are, you known as much as I do — (we're) rock 'n' roll laborers after the golden fleece. Still rock 'n' like a drug and I'm an addict. I'll still be here when I get my pension, if anyone will have me."

The words are Hunter's and are found near the conclusion of a book — "Diary of a Rock 'n' Roll Star" — a record of Mott's tour of the U.S. in late 1972. It was a good time to keep a diary, because though Hunter couldn't have been certain of it, Mott's music had finally jelled and the band's fortunes were about to begin a sudden upturn.

Besides making fascinating reading for those interested in the inside truth about the rock 'n' roll biz, the book (currently available only in England), is a revealing portrait of Hunter himself. Not totally revealing, but close enough. What's more, Hunter turns out to be quite a good writer.

But the most important thing about his book is the point made in the title: Hunter's overriding self-awareness about himself as a star — eventual successor perhaps, to other great stars, like Elvis or the tragic Marilyn Monroe.

Mother Earth News

WE CAN HAVE AN INFLATION-FREE CURRENCY!

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH
"To be downright blunt about it," says Dr. Ralph Borsodi, "Today's steadily shrinking dollar — or yen or mark or franc or whatever — is not the 'accident' that our politicians make it out to be. Quite the contrary."

"The major governments of the world are cynically and stupidly debasing the purchasing power of their currencies on purpose by printing too much paper money."

"Why? Because modern politicians and the economists who advise them are — in the main — rather weak-willed animals, who lack either the power or the fortitude to run a country on a strictly pay-as-we-go basis."

Dr. Borsodi, it should be noted, has strong credentials with which to back his observation. He began working as an economic consultant in New York City before 1920 and, during the Great Depression of the 30's, successfully helped many families avoid the economic disaster which swept the planet.

Borsodi predicted today's inflation during the mid-1940's and, in fact, widely circulated his thoughts on the subject in 1948 in a small book titled "Inflation Is Coming and What to Do About It." When the 88-year-old Borsodi speaks, we might do well to listen.

"It wasn't always this way," Dr. Borsodi says. "During most of the last century, the majority of economists preferred gold and silver or currencies that were solidly backed — unit for unit — by such real wealth."

"The prevailing doctrine among those economists was that the worst possible kind of money was 'printing press money' — currency backed by nothing except the word of the government which issued it. They called this 'fiat' money and they didn't have much regard for it."

"Then along came John Maynard Keynes, a very influential economist in England from about 1915 to 1946... and he invented the idea that we can ensure prosperity by 'controlled inflation.'"

"Keynes' theory, you see, is that a government can steadily expand a country's economy, even during periods of what would otherwise be a recession or depression, by pumping a little 'extra' money — a little printing press currency — into circulation."

"Now Keynes knew that this would dilute the

...purchasing power of every unit of money already in circulation. If you have more units of money trying to buy the same amount of goods and services, you know, prices inevitably go up. You have inflation."

"Keynes was willing to accept this debasement of currency, however, because he thought that a government could inflate its currency just a little bit and just one. Then, as activity again picked up in that country, the government could stop pumping the extra money into the nation's economy."

"Well, that was a nice thought, but politicians don't seem to work that way. Planned inflation is just like planned drug taking. It doesn't work. You always need a bigger 'fix' the next time around."

"Politicians have never stopped inflating a country's currency once they've begun. Quite the contrary. They just keep on giving a nation's money supply a bigger and bigger shot in the arm until the whole situation runs away with itself. And that's what's happening on a global scale right now."

Is there any way around this madness? Borsodi thinks there is. Three years ago he started issuing certificates solidly backed with both gold and silver — and 28 other of the world's most widely used resources. These certificates are printed and distributed with the guarantee that they'll always be 100 percent redeemable in fixed amounts of, say, wheat or iron or tin or cotton or copra.

A certificate worth one bushel of wheat, in other words, can circulate only as long as that bushel of wheat is safely held in a granary. It doesn't matter what happens to the dollar (or mark or franc or yen) value of the grain... the certificate will always be worth exactly one bushel of wheat. Borsodi's piece of paper, in other words, has a constant value... and so he calls the certificate a "constant."

Does the idea work? Well,

O'NEILL ARTIFACTS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Museum of the City of New York has on exhibit through Sept. 29 a collection of Eugene O'Neill memorabilia. There is no charge to see the numerous photographs, portraits, costume and set designs, posters, window cards, manuscripts and other items connected with the playwright.

General Daniel Butterfield wrote the music for Taps on the back of a torn envelope, and it was first played in July 1862 at a Union Army camp in Virginia immediately after the seven days of fighting before Richmond.

If all the minerals in the world's oceans were taken from the water and loaded into boxcars, they would fill a train that would extend from the Earth to the sun 300,000 times.

The liver is the largest gland in the body.

- TV Log**
- 6:30 4-Lucy Show
 - 7-To Tell the Truth
 - 10-What's My Line
 - 7:00 4-Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 - 7-Rookies
 - 10-Gunsmoke
 - 7:15 4-Baseball
 - 8:00 7-Movie, "Something to Live For"
 - 10-Here's Lucy
 - 8:30 70-Dick Van Dyke
 - 9:00 10-Medical Center
 - 10:00 4,7,10-News
 - 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
 - 10-Movie, "The Night of the Lguana"
 - 10:45 7-Perry Mason
 - 11:45 7-Death in Space
 - 12:00 4-Tomorrow
 - 12:55 10-News

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market — and the spirits of businessmen and investors generally — are obviously receiving a lift from the easing in short-term interest rates last week, says Argus Research Corp. A drop in these rates depends largely on business loan demand, the firm notes, which it expects to fall sharply from here on. "But the possibility that the slowdown will not come fast enough to prevent another run-up in short-term rates sometime in the next six weeks cannot be ignored," it adds.

"The intermediate term market rally, which according to cyclical market moves was projected for late May or early June, started last week with a bang," according to Comparative Market Indicators of Bellevue, Wash. The firm predicts the current upswing will last for the next seven to ten weeks. In the first phase of such a rally, most investors get caught napping, and by the time they wake up the short-term traders start taking profits and bring switching out of the strong issues into secondary quality stocks in selected industry groups for the next move up," it observes.

A thought for the day: British poet Sir John Suckling said, "Women are the baggage of life: They are troublesome, and hinder us in the great march, yet we cannot do without them."

THE LIGHTER SIDE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A great deal has been written recently about researchers who are teaching chimpanzees to communicate with human beings through a computer language called Yerkes.

The question that arises in the mind of a layman with respect to these experiments is this: Once you have taught a chimpanzee to communicate, what have you got?

Not much, apparently. Thus far, the chimps have used their new skill to impart such messages as "please, machine, tickle come into my room." Which is how one chimp communicates a desire to have someone scratch her stomach.

That Level
I'll concede this type of communication may be a cut or two above the average cocktail party conversation. But apart from television "talk" shows, there isn't much for discourse at that level.

Indeed, the experiments could prove counter-productive, upsetting the relationship, tenuous but workable, that has evolved between mankind and the animal kingdom over the centuries. Household pets are a case in point.

Pets and their owners presently are able to tolerate each other only through the good fortune of not being able to communicate.

Once the communication barrier is removed, pet-owner relations will be subjected to the same stresses and strains that beset marital relations, race

relations, international relations and other fractious associations.

The problem is that communication almost invariably leads to mutual understanding. Which can be disastrous to any sort of relationship.

Take the question of motive first place?
Fetch Slippers
The owner's purpose in buying a Rhodesian ridgeback may have been simply to have a dog to fetch his slippers.

But the dog may feel that his mission in life is to bite the mailman.

As long as the pet and the owner remain ignorant of each other's viewpoints, they have a pretty good chance of working out a satisfactory relationship.

The dog, unaware of what is expected of him, has no compunctions about biting mailmen. The owner, for his part, excuses the dog's failure to fetch slippers as the fault of poor communication.

If the dog understood what the owner wanted, he would develop a guilt complex about not doing it. And if the owner knew his commands were being ignored, rather than misunderstood, he would feel hurt and angry.

THE ALMANAC
United Press International
Today is Monday, June 17, the 168th day of 1974 with 197 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703.

On this day in history:
In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Sultz.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb.

In 1971, the United States signed an agreement returning Okinawa to Japan.

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

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Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

79¢

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Dairy Queen

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FRESH LEAN PORK BUTT ROAST 59¢

FRESH LEAN PORK BUTT STEAK 69¢

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops 99¢

Center Cut Chuck Roast 89¢

Choice Beef Arm Roast 99¢

Center Slices HAM OR ROAST 99¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 69¢

WRIGHT'S BACON 2 lb. PKG. \$1.49

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 49¢

DRISTAN NASAL MIST 99¢

SHURFINE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 79¢

COMET CLEANSER 39¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1.49

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 5 \$1

JELLO 10¢

MIXED NUTS 79¢

POTATO CHIPS 39¢

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pak 89¢

DRINKS 3 32-oz. BTL. 59¢

DIAPERS DAYTIME NIMBLE DISPOSABLE 30-ct. BOX \$1.89

DIAPERS SHIRTING 32-ct. BOX \$1.19

MAYONNAISE 10-oz. BOX 39¢

CRACKERS MARICO SNACK... 14-oz. BOX 59¢

NEW CRACKERS... 24-ct. BOX 29¢

CUPS 24-ct. BOX 29¢

DIRECTOR'S CHAIR \$14.88 EACH

SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE 8-oz. TUB 49¢

FREEZED FOOD SPECIALS
MORTON ECONOMY DINNERS 39¢
SHURFRESH PNE COOKED FISH STICKS 69¢
SHURFRESH ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM 88¢

WHEATIES 12-oz. BOX 39¢

COFFEE \$1.59

FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢

WESSON OIL 38 Oz. Btl. \$1.39

GREEN BEANS Food King Cut 303 Can 5 \$1

SOLID OLEO 3 Lbs. For \$1.00

DRISTAN 24's BOTTLE OF EA. 99¢

SHURFRESH 6-oz. CAN 49¢

CLREENEX 200-CT. BOX 39¢

SHORTENING 48-oz. CAN \$1.49

DOG FOOD 5-LB. BAG 89¢

COFFEE WYLER'S LEMONADE... MAKES ONE QUART 1-LB. 39¢

DRINK DELICIOUS 3-oz. PKG. 39¢

DREAM WHIP 8-oz. BOX 79¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR \$1.59

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 5534-5
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. \$1.59
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 22, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 51612
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 22, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 51615
BREAKFAST CEREAL 12-oz. BOX 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 22, 1974



The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Taxes Hit The Poor

"Tax the rich to help the poor!" So goes the socialist slogan, with "rich" meaning anyone with more wealth than the individual making the demand. And politicians, seeking to gain or stay in office, go along with the cry. Up to a point.

But, increasingly, newly levied taxes fall most heavily on the poor, low and middle-income groups.

Why? The explanation is so simple that most people are reluctant to accept it. Triple-pronged, here it is:

1. Taxes levied on the so-called rich are taxes levied on capital. Capital is necessary to production. To the extent that capital is taxed away, production (along with the jobs that go with it) must suffer. If the taxing process is carried far enough, capital will dry up and production will cease. Result: Nothing to tax. Politicians, knowing this, and not wanting to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, act accordingly.

2. If the wealth of individuals with more than \$100,000 were confiscated outright, the funds thus obtained would be insufficient to run the government of the United States for a single year. Returning to the same source the following year, the taxing authorities would find the "cupboard" bare. Politicians know this, too, and again, act accordingly.

3. There are far more "poor" than there are "rich," and with taxation of the latter having been pushed to the point where any increase would tend to not only cripple, but destroy, the "golden goose," further taxes of necessity must be levied on the broad spectrum of ALL income groups. It is no mere accident that sales taxes, which hit the "rich," the "poor," and all those in between, alike, are increasingly popular as a means of raising tax government funds.

And the result of all this, of course, is that the burden falls most heavily upon those least capable of withstanding the blow. All tax increases from here on out can only reduce the ability of the poor and other low-income groups to consume.

That this is so, is made abundantly clear by a Brookings Institute study just completed and reported by United Press International ("Report Says Taxes Offset Benefits," GT, June 2).

Dated in Washington, D.C., the UPI item said that the study reveals that increasingly higher taxes are wiping out recent advances in federal spending for social security, Medicare, food stamps, and other programs aimed at helping aged and low-income Americans.

"The study notes that in the fiscal year beginning July 1 the administration has earmarked \$98.2 billion for cash income maintenance. This is 32 per cent of the \$304 billion that the government plans to spend during next year — a much higher percentage for such programs than in recent years. Government money for 'essentials' such as medical care, food, housing and education programs has swollen to \$33 billion, or 11 per cent of the total budget, also a higher percentage than in earlier spending programs."

But these gains, the Brookings analysis found, are partly offset by a tax structure that is "increasingly regressive — meaning that low income people are carrying a heavier share of the tax burden relative to their incomes." After examining all sources of government revenue, the Brookings study concluded that "social insurance security taxes that weigh relatively heavily on low-income people are growing the most."

Put in a nutshell, we have now reached the point where government is taking so much of the national wealth that anyone, regardless of their income level, who asks the government to tax someone else for his benefit is actually telling the government to tax himself.



INSIDE LABOR Isn't It Time For Reasoning?

NEW YORK — Having survived June 5, World Environment Day, my thoughts turned to widows, orphans and fish. Since my compassion is stronger for the bereaved, the youngsters than for fish, I feel compelled to make this appeal to reason to the environmentalists, the fish fanciers, the compulsive scenery lovers.

Were this not so unhappy a tale, I would start with the full report of the efforts of the election-conscious New York State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, my old and intimate friend, to charge the Consolidated Edison Company \$10 per fish killed during construction and operation of new power plants. That's the poachers' punishment. Since thousands of fish are killed regularly, this would bring quite a sum to the state and considerable political popularity to Louis. But it was stopped by the courts.

But it's vital to the message here to report swiftly that the United Mine Workers' (UMW) Welfare and Retirement Fund's stock portfolio contains 80,000 "Con-Ed" shares. So do many other labor funds. Further, the UMW fund has hundreds of thousands of other utility shares — as do other unions' investments for the care of retirees, widows and orphans — and the welfare of active members.

Thus the sharp fall of Con-Ed's stock (and its resultant impact on other utility stock market values) cost the working people heavy losses. What caused the virtual collapse of Con-Ed shares? Many economic forces — not the least of which were the environmentalists. The environmentalists' social power is enormous. It has prevented a truly secure and steady flow of critical electric power in the vast megalopolis — and they have caused, I do believe, increases in costs of light and the fuel for human living and work.

For example, under pressure from environmentalists the New York City Council in 1971, led by the then-Mayor John Lindsay, passed an air quality code. This required Con-Ed to burn fuel with a 0.3 per cent (three-tenths) sulphur content instead of 1 per cent.

Experts tell me this increased costs by \$80 to \$90 million annually. The company pleaded with the city fathers. But no use.

Then came the fuel boycott crunch. The utility sought permission to burn less expensive, regular coal in its plants. The city said no with one or two slight exceptions. The increased cost ran to about \$100 million a year.

As the cost increased, some of it was passed along to the consumer. Many refused to pay their higher bills. Thus by June 1, 1974, the "uncollectibles" jumped to \$305 million from \$248 million due on Jan. 1, 1973. Thus the due bills jumped over \$50 million in 17 months.

Further, for years now Con-Ed has been attempting

to meet the power shortage by scheduling construction of a traditional "pumped" water generator plant at Cornwall, N.Y., on the west bank of the Hudson 40 miles north of the city, and a nuclear power plant at Indian Point, also on the Hudson.

Environmentalists appeared from behind every tree and in almost every court. There is the Natural Resources Defense Council, which represents the Hudson River Fishermen's Assn. which is desperately concerned with the life and love of striped bass (though white perch seem in more danger).

There also is the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference. There were other conservationist groups which tackled the nuclear plant. But this installation is swinging into action despite the pro-fish people whose basic instincts for decency and love of fish I do not demean. Point is that they did delay the nuclear plant. And Lefkowitz did try to charge the company \$10 per dead fish — though Con-Ed offered to build hatcheries and flood the Hudson River with more fish than it every had in the days before Henry himself

had to be a more harrowing

story for those whose old-age security portfolios were depleted by the Con-Ed stock fall.

This installation was planned in 1962. The Federal Power Commission approved it and by 1965 the company was ready to build. The estimated cost then was \$115 million.

But the environmentalists marched into court and before commissions. The courts delayed construction. Fish would be killed. The mountain would be disfigured. It would be scared. Thus for some 12 years delay has succeeded delay because of environmentalists' court action. It still isn't really under construction. Cost now is estimated at \$720 million.

The power company again offered to build hatcheries. It offered to put the plant underground. But the conservationists still fight back. They will talk of a "fish-kill." And many of these committees, when on holiday, go fishing and hunting. Which is fine, but hardly consistent.

(All Rights Reserved)

Men who are afraid of being ruined by success should get a job with the weather bureau.

— Good Morning

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	46 Crude metal	2 Mature hinder	21 English surgeon
1 Seize	47 Place	3 Orphans	22 Oleoresin
4 Divide	49 Chief officer	6 Youth liquid	23 Scolded severely
9 Marsh	54 Consumed plant	7 Unstable	25 Part of stairway
12 — Khan	55 English novelist	8 Smeared with substance	26 Final causes
13 Climbing	56 Affirmative plant	9 Chinese tree	29 Through withered
14 Overwhelm	57 Married college officials	10 Be in debt	32 King of Israel
15 Mintlike	58 "Turn to the right"	11 Obtain	37 Frolicked
17 Snare	59 Unique person	16 Honey	39 Units of weight
18 Twilight	1 Annoy	20 Unique person	42 Small fur piece
19 Poke	Avg. solution time: 21 min.		
21 Little ball			
24 Male voices			
27 Wing			
28 Weaken			
30 Feminine name			
31 Precious stones			
33 Thing (law)			
35 Danger			
36 Set in earth			
38 Fabulous bird			
40 Born			
41 Crowns			
43 Light beams			
45 Dispatched			

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Pressure On The House To Reverse IDA Vote

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — The pressure is on to batter down stubborn congressional resistance to giving another \$1.5 billion to the International Development Association — "soft loan window" of the World Bank.

Outcome of this high-powered backstage lobbying and log-rolling depends on what happens in the House.

It's decisively on record against a fourth replenishment for IDA. In January, by a thumping 248 to 155 vote, the House killed an administration-sponsored bill for a \$1.5 billion handout to IDA.

What's underway behind the scenes is an intense steamroller drive to reverse this emphatic rejection.

Forcefully participating in this buttonholing and arm-twisting — while President Nixon is flitting about the Middle East — are the White House, State Department, United Nations, World Bank, the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington, and various do-gooder and bleeding-heart organizations and elements.

Notably in the forefront of this pressuring are leading doves who, while stridently against funds for Vietnam and U.S. missile and plane development, are all-out for another huge giveaway to IDA.

Prominent among them are Robert McNamara, former Defense Secretary who now heads the World Bank; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., coy 1976 presidential aspirant; Sen. Edward Brooke, Mass., avowed Republican candidate for President; Sen. Charles Percy, Ill., another all-but-declared GOP presidential hopeful; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., former vice president, still harboring presidential yearnings; Sen. Clifford Case, ultra-liberal New Jersey Republican and top-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Also Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl.; House Democratic Floor Leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass.; Rep. Henry D. Gonzales, D-Tex., chairman of the International Finance Subcommittee; Rep. Ogden Reid, D-N.Y., lagging candidate for governor; Rep. "Bellowing Bella" Abzug, D-N.Y., vociferous leftist who vehemently assails U.S. defense funds but even more loudly clamors for aid for Israel.

Who's Getting It
Carefully not mentioned in the high-pressure backstage lobbying are the beneficiaries of IDA's "soft" loans — for 50 years, interest-free, with the only charge a three-quarters of 1 per cent annual service fee.

To provide the \$1.5 billion replenishment earmarked for the U.S., the Treasury will have to pay 9 per cent interest to raise this mney.

In the 14-year existence of IDA, it has dispensed \$5.2 billion in interest-free loans to so-called "poor" and "underdeveloped" countries. Of this huge outlay, the U.S. has put up \$2.1 billion (approximately 40 per cent). IDA is supposed to run out of funds at the end of this month, and to avert that another \$4.5 billion is being sought.

The U.S. is tagged for one-third of that amount (\$1.5 billion) — as arranged by World Bank boss McNamara.

Leading the discreetly unpublicized list of "poor" and "undeveloped" beneficiaries of IDA are:

— INDIA — which wangled a startling total of \$1.934 billion of these 50-year no-interest loans. That is 51.67 per cent of IDA's capital to date. Indian, with a population of more than 800 million, of whom 70 per cent are illiterate and 80 per cent of the children are suffering from malnutrition, recently exploded an atomic bomb — at a cost over the last few years of some \$75 million. India is now quietly trying to obtain U.S. credits for large-scale grain purchases to avert steadily spreading famine. There is a \$75 million item for India in the foreign aid budget pending in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

— UGANDA — \$36.091 million. Its beefy, grossly loud-mouthed and vainglorious dictator Idi Amin has repeatedly

insulted the U.S. and engaged in capricious and barbaric brutalities towards foreigners. His latest grandstanding antic was to ban "imperialist newspapers" from Britain and neighboring Kenya — which has taken no guff from the strutting buffoon.

Top Arab IDA beneficiaries are:

- Tunisia, \$38.733 million;
- Egypt, \$28.082 million;
- Morocco, \$26.878 million;
- Jordan, \$18.960 million;
- Sudan, \$17.085 million;
- Syria, \$9.357 million.

Also high on the IDA handout list are:

- Pakistan, \$454.260 million;
- Indonesia, \$155.312 million;
- Turkey, \$117.609 million;
- Korea, \$63.073 million;
- Ethiopia, \$63.073 million;
- Ethiopia, \$47.717 million;
- Malawi, \$43.825 million;
- Nigeria, \$32.236 million;
- Ghana, \$26.501 million;
- Bolivia, \$31.607 million;
- Honduras, \$26.876 million;
- Ecuador, \$18.298 million;
- El Salvador, \$15.989 million;
- Australia, \$12.252 million.

Illustrative of the bald diplomatic lobbying for the IDA "refresher" is a letter Bangladesh Ambassador M. Hossain Ali wrote Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., arguing that more of these interest-free loans are needed because "the developing countries are besieged with problems of massive price increases in their essential imports, oil, food, fertilizer and industry raw materials."

McGovern, radical 1972 presidential standard-bearer, warmly endorsed this contention. In South Dakota, where he is strenuously running for reelection, he doesn't mention this, but he does have a lot to say about the dire effects of inflation and other economic tribulations in the U.S. — which should have to pay 9 per cent for the interest-free lending funds McGovern strongly favors giving IDA.

Uphill Fight

Two tough hurdles face the Senate — passed Hartke amendment to recompute the pay of military retirees:

- (1) Not only is Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., leading recombination foe, head of the House panel of conferees in the negotiations with the Senate, but Hebert also will preside at these secret deliberations — under the practice of alternating the chairmanship. Last year, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., presided. Herbert lost no time in making it clear he proposed using his whip hand to axe the Hartke amendment — passed for the third successive time. In 1972 the approving cost was \$2 to 4; last year, 71 to 14; this time, 57 to 20 — with 8 recorded as "present."

They are Sens. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Hiram Fond, R-Hawaii; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Edward Gurney, R-Fla.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Herbert served notice he will not permit a record vote on recombination.

He made this known when Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., a conferee and leading recombination advocate, sought a recorded showdown on how the legislators vote on this dynamite-loaded issue in the closed-door discussions.

Herbert said flatly, "No. There will not be a record vote. I have opposed that in the past, and my position is unchanged."

That means that unless some stratagem can be devised to override or to circumvent Hebert, the Hartke amendment, although thrice decisively approved by the Senate, will again be junked in the secret House Senate sessions.

In an effort to avert that, Rep. Wilson has been holding a series of conferences with recombination leaders — foremost among them Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., another conferee and co-sponsor of the Survivors Benefit Plan enacted several years ago.

Their aim is to maneuver recombination directly before the full house, where its adoption would be assured.

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"What's mine is mine and what's yours is negotiable."
Stalin — Khrushchev

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The Language Of Presidents

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — The spirit of Parson Weems lives on.

As American's first revisionist biographer, Weems gave us the myth of little George Washington chopping down the cherry tree ("I cannot take the Fifth, father"), and young George arching a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River.

If he were around today, the parson would no doubt have been commissioned by the national capital's morning journal to do a special article on how clean and pure the language was around the executive office back during old George's administration.

"Presidents We Have Known," a recent morning series, purported to inform us, through the Weems-like recollections of erstwhile White House staffers, about the way things were during the terms of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The series, published after release of the Nixon White House transcripts,

was obviously designed to prove, beyond the shadow of a deleted expletive, how odious is the incumbent in the Oval Office, compared to his predecessors.

If the series is to be taken at face value, for example, we're to understand that no American President prior to Richard Nixon ever discussed with his aides the possible political implications of an executive action. LBJ aide Joseph Califano, Jr., did concede "a healthy measure of self-interest" around the Oval Office during his period of service. But did Lyndon Johnson ever play politics in considering any issue that came across his desk while he was President? Why, of course not. Don't be obscene.

Which brings up the question of presidential language, pre-Nixon. Since there aren't any available transcripts of the conversations of former Presidents, we'll just have to take their aides' word that until the blabphemous Nixon crowd moved into the neighborhood and ruined property values, nobody in the 1800 block of

Pennsylvania Avenue ever had to get his mouth washed out with soap.

Jim Rowe, FDR's administrative assistant, reported that his President never swore. Once, he said, Roosevelt actually uttered the word "damn" in front of his secretary. However, Roosevelt quickly apologized, added Rowe.

Those who recall FDR's well-publicized utterance, "The (expletive deleted) thing won't work," directed at a recalcitrant voting machine, might think Rowe's memory somewhat selective. But what's a little posthumous sycophancy when the aim, after all, is to get the Nixon crowd out of the neighborhood?

And what about Harry Truman? Truman's vocabulary in all-male company reflected his three decades on a farm," wrote former HST aide George Eley. "The language seemed natural and neither inappropriate nor crude."

Are you taking notes, Pat Buchanan? If only your boss had been a good ol' country boy instead of a city slicker from Whittier, all those "expletives deleted" would have been "neither inappropriate nor crude." Why, they might have played well even on the outskirts of Peoria.

Then there was Pierre Salinger, reminiscing about the conversational style of the Kennedy Oval Office. Salinger found merit in the fact that his President was always addressed as "sir" or "Mr. President." The former JFK press secretary was appalled that the transcripts reveal a marked informality in the way Nixon subordinates speak to their leader.

This is the kind of criticism that sends the Oval Office incumbent and his associates off into paranoic spasms. And not without good cause, in my opinion.

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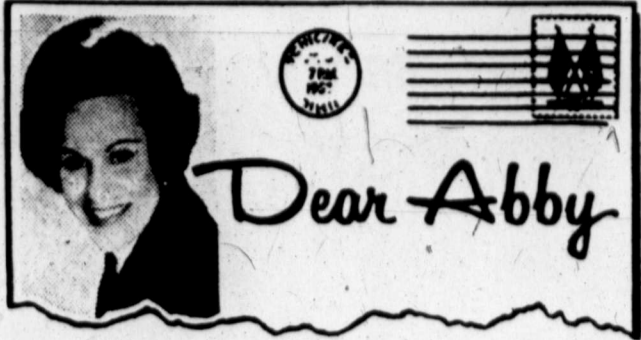
...the worst thing that can happen to a good cause is not to be skillfully attacked but to be ineptly defended.

Frederic Bastiat

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE A FATHER'S DAY GIFT FOR A MOTHERS DAY GIFT."



Dear Abby

Wife swapping—new name for an old game

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago my husband asked me how I felt about wife swapping. I told him I hoped he was kidding because the thought of it made me sick. The subject was dropped.

The next thing I knew, Pete started bringing home some of those crummy underground newspapers and reading ads from couples who wanted to swap. I told him if he decided to go in for anything so lowdown he had better find himself another wife.

I then went out of town for some dental surgery. I was gone for five days. When I returned Pete told me that "just for the fun of it" he had looked up a few couples who had advertised themselves as swingers, and he thought it might be fun if we tried it.

Abby, the idea is absolutely revolting to me. My moral upbringing wouldn't permit me to do anything so vile. We've been married for 33 years and I can't imagine what's gotten into him.

Pete says times have changed, and everybody swings. I can't believe that. Please tell me, Abby. Am I out of step or is he? **BEWILDERED**

DEAR BEWILDERED: He is. Don't let him kid you. It's a new name for a very old game in which everybody loses. Ask your husband how he'd like to swing around to his doctor's for a checkup—from the neck both ways. He could be sick.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I go around with another young married couple who have been getting on our nerves lately because of something they do which we dislike.

They are always talking about how much money they make, how much their clothes cost them, how much they spent on their vacations, and they even bragged about how much they got back on their income tax. It's sickening.

What do you do about people like that without breaking up the friendship? **HATES BRAGGING**

DEAR HATES: I would see a lot less of them. But if you don't want to break up the friendship (this is a friendship?) tell them in a friendly tone that their constant talk about money is boring, so to please soft pedal it. And if you should lose their friendship, you'll not have lost much.

DEAR ABBY: To that woman who scouted all the churches in town in search of a man and finally found one, you said, "Some people go to church to pray,"—after which I thought you were going to add, "—and some people go to church to prey." **ARDYTH ULLMAN**

DEAR ARDYTH: Had I thought of it, I might have.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Happy in Houston, "Some people go to church to pray—others go to pray they meet someone," set me to thinking about the other reasons people may have for going to church.

Here is a list, which I think is complete:
 1. Habit.
 2. Training.
 3. Fear of punishment from the Lord if they don't go.
 4. To see who else is there.
 5. To be seen.
 6. To get spiritual inspiration.
 7. To socialize.
 Notice, Abby, I did not put down "to pray." One can pray anywhere. **PRAYS A LOT**

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, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



The all-around bidding in today's deal is as fine a bidding sequence as I have seen in many a moon. The deal came up in a Washington, D.C. tournament.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AKQJ9
 ♥ AK843
 ♦ A102

EAST
 ♠ K63
 ♥ 8742
 ♦ J10
 ♣ 9753

North, knowing that South had at least four diamonds, properly felt that his side was a favorite to fulfill a six-diamond contract. So he bid it.

West, trusting that the North-South bidding was accurate, now took a sacrifice at six spades (six spades, doubled, would have gone down three tricks, for a loss of 500 points). The small slam in diamonds would have netted North-South 1370—points, plus an overtrick worth 20 points.

North now made an expert call when he passed West's six-spade bid. His pass is known as the "forcing pass." The bid stated: "Partner, I have first-round control of spades. I can beat six spades, but we can make seven diamonds if you have diamond strength over and above what you have thus far shown."

South, having shown nothing more than four

East's double of the later

Gaines-Varnon Pledge Recent Nuptial Vows

The marriage of Miss Peggy Jo Gaines and Allen Jay Varnon, 444 Graham, was solemnized Friday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stinnett First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines of Stinnett are parents of the bride, and Mrs. Wesley Varnon 317 N. Christy, Pampa, is the mother of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
 The Rev. Ed Seal, pastor of the Stinnett First Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Wedding selections were "We've Only Just Begun," "Bridal March," "There Is Love," and "Sound of Love." Organist was Mrs. Benny Brown, and oboist was Miss Glenda Trapp.

Two basket arrangements of spring flowers and two 14-branched spiral candelabra on one altar centerpiece flanked the wedding party. Pews were marked with multi-colored bows.

THE BRIDE
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and lace, styled with a high rise bodice of re-embroidered lace with a sheer neckline accented by a ruffle. The full Bishop sleeves were enhanced by wide cuffs edged with matching lace. The floor length full skirt complemented with a wide ruffle at the hemline, formed a chapel train.

Her Juliet cap held a fingertip veil of imported illusion bordered in matching re-embroidered lace, and she carried a cascade of white carnations and white roses, accented with natural greenery, atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS
 Matron of honor was Mrs. Garland Tucker wearing a floor length blue rose flocked dotted Swiss gown. She carried a nosegay of white carnations with blue streamers.

Miss Gwyn Langford, bridesmaid, wore a floor length pink rose flocked dotted Swiss gown and carried a nosegay of white carnations with pink streamers.

Wendy Coday, flower girl, and Freddie Mayfield, ring bearer, Thana Hillman and Sonia Pendleton, both of Stinnett, lighted the candles.

David Varnon of Broomfield, Colo., served as best man and Oddie Nickell of Pampa, was groomsman. Mike Short of White Deer and Roger Short of Pampa, seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION
 Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bridal attendants bouquets decorated the serving table. The seven-tired wedding cake, trimmed in blue icing, was topped with a pair of wedding bells.

Cindy Kopke of Spearman and Mary Breazeale of Pampa served the cake and Nancy Jackson of Albuquerque, N.M., poured punch. Registering guests was Donna Sargent of Stinnett.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a green and white checked double knit suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside at 444 Graham, Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS
 The bride is a graduate of Stinnett High School, attended Frank Phillips College, and is presently employed by the Sidwell Co.

The bridegroom is a White Deer High School Graduate, attended FPC, and is presently employed by Cabot Corp.

Pre-Nuptial Events
 A shower honored the bride May 17 in the First Baptist Church of Stinnett.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
 Guests attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. David Varnon, Rhonda and Dave, Broomfield, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Varnon, Fremont, Calif.; Jan McForlin, Dumas; Evelyn Abraham and Aleeta and Shan Wilcox, Guyman Okla.

Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaines; Perryton, Del Gaines; Glenda Trapp; Spearman, Cindy Kopke, Linda Reneau, Eugene Renear, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft, Mrs. Maude Rosson Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coday and Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom; Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaines, Jay Ulary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuller, Cathy Kilkuskie, Nancy Turner, Don Birtell, Paul Booth, White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Short, Pampa, Mr. Brad Clay, Mr. G.W. Varnon, Cindy Barrett, Mary Breazeale, Jerry Sims and Susan Barrett; Amarillo, Garland Tucker; Booker, Brenda Vestal; Grand Junction, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.



MRS. ALLEN JAY VARNON
 ...nee Miss Peggy Jo Gaines

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Your birthday today: Brings you into a higher stage of personal development, a time to relinquish everything that complicates your daily living. Material and spiritual progress are promised this year. Relations are quite selective or else sort themselves out. Today's natives are fond of antiques, traditions, skilled at exerting leadership but often subject to changeable fortunes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Test your plans for practicality. What seems worthwhile at first may have some strings attached to it. Relatives are unpredictable, best left to make their own choices.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Follow yesterday's patterns, no major commitments yet. Friends are helpful but aren't alert to subtle changes. Break up this long day into several phases.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Do your own thinking today. Grant others the right to be temperamental and complicated. Consolidate your own current progress meanwhile.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Concentrate on the things best done alone, sort things out as you proceed. Ideas for future use are numerous, none of them immediately applicable. Make reference notes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Keep in touch with your friends, but stay out of their schemes. Life in general now takes on a tentative quality, as if some contingency may arrive momentarily. Pray for serenity.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Extra work brings proportional rewards. Whatever your plans are, it is likely somebody objects and you learn from coping with the situation. Younger people need attention.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Any opportunity to meet new people should be explored. Self-improvement disciplines prove rewarding. Stick with previously agreed schedules to avert confusing situations.

Privet, boxwood and yew are preferred for topiary designs. Topiary is the art of cutting and training plants into sculptures.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Useful knowledge has to be accurate and confirmed. Pay attention to your sources of information. A flurry of activity develops in group enterprises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Cooperation is a rare luxury for the moment; be sure you aren't the one who refuses it. People and news from distant places hold exceptional interest; stay in touch.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: With so much to do, you can't afford to waste time bickering. Come to terms

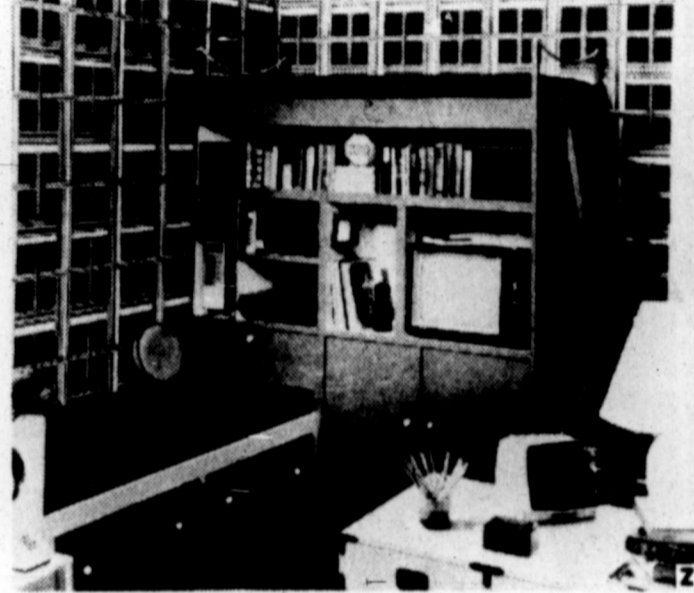
quickly and get on with the production. The odd chance pays off in almost any sporting pastime.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Imaginative work results in most lively experience, no material gain. Associates are helpful but introduce unexpected changes you must take into account very soon.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Home and family affairs distract you from work or career. Creative effort brings especially high dividends if diligently pursued. Evening should be a change.

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

Sound Decorating for Teenagers



This built-in unit contains two essentials in any teenager's room—bed and sound equipment.

NEW YORK (ED)—A teenager's room is a self-contained unit. A place for sleeping to be sure, but also a place to entertain friends, study, listen to the latest tunes, and generally get it all together. Since a teenager spends so much time in his or her room, it must be almost as versatile as a studio apartment.

Most teenagers enjoy decorating their own rooms. It's a very personal way of expressing themselves. Where to begin after the teddy bears and dolls are packed away? The first thing is deciding between a bedroom or study affect.

For an oldtime movie buff, a nostalgic, vampish room would be the perfect place to watch Rudolph Valentino on the tube. Old-fashioned cabinets—the hulking kind—can be picked up at garage sales and spray painted white. They make ideal storage units for tape decks, radios, and stereos. An ornate white rattan desk serves as a feminine study area (and place to compose fan letters). For inspiration: movie queen portraits in silver art nouveau frames. And for softness: a frilly white bedspread and polar bear rug. Vases full of silk flowers complete the Jean Harlow affect.

Built-in units are perfect for a more tailored, study/den-type of bedroom. This compact bunk-bed makes the most of a small room by providing storage areas as well. In addition to television, stereo hi-fi system with headphones and speakers—there is room to spare for books. Floor space can be used for a study area. Decorating a room doesn't need to be expensive. Plastic crates are used here as colorful record holders, a canvas captain's chair serves as a desk chair and the bunk-bed unit is built of inexpensive lumber and plywood and painted to match the wall-paper colors.

A teenager can change the front panel of this stereo console to fit his bedroom's decor and his own personality.

Instead of building a piece of furniture or refinishing a cast-off for their musical equipment, teenagers can change the style of a new stereo console. This inexpensive model by Magnavox is small enough to fit most bedrooms and can be changed at whim. The front grille panel is removable and can be replaced by decorative wallpaper, needlepoint or fabric—the imagination is the limit as long as the material is breathable or perforated to let the music through. No wonder the console is called Change of Face.

Where a teenager puts his stereo equipment is almost as important to him as where he lays his head. Today there are almost as many different ways to store sound systems as there are ways to decorate teenage rooms.

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

average American family cannot watch all this violence and not be affected by it.

For example, there was a time when out family aspired to a vacation in Hawaii. Forget it. In the first 13 weeks last fall, McGarrett (Hawaii Five-O) had no less than 38 bodies washed up on the beach. This is no place for a woman who has to go home with a tan.

Our vocabulary has changed. We sit around and talk about a "hit" like a Broadway play and a "raid" as casually as if we were discussing bug repellent. Our youngest the other night said Detective Stone of the Streets of San Francisco

gave his collar away. "What's the matter? Did it have a ring around it?" "Mom, that's an arrest," he said.

Defenders of TV violence say we have gleaned a lot of tips that might save our livesomeday.

Our children know that you should never go into an empty chair in the middle of the day...that's when the crazies run around with guns.

I was rather hoping they could create a single character: a black, one-eyed, overweight, Polish veteran who wears an old raincoat in a wheelchair and calls himself "McVaintronTomacek & Wife."

Two weeks ago, I thought my problem had been solved. I personally watched Mannix go off a cliff in a flaming car, Banacek fall from a bridge, one of the rookies take a bullet in the neck, Julie of Mod Squad smothered with a pillow, McMillan wrap around a tree, Adam-12 knifed, Ironside dumped from his wheelchair and Cannon missed a meal.

I figured that eliminated eight private eyes leaving only Toma, Barnaby Jones, and a few hundred other television detectives to protect the country, but last week they all showed up for work again. It stands to reason that the

you'll remember our fine roast

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PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF GRAY COUNTY
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 45,000	<p>ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$170,958 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.</p> <p>ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 030 030</p> <p>GRAY COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE PO BOX 2160 PAMPA TEXAS 79065</p>
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 45,000	\$	
4 HEALTH	\$ 6,000	\$	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 6,000	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 14,958	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 44,000	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV.	\$ 10,000	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 61,000	\$ 109,958	

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation...I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE, COURTHOUSE, PAMPA, TEXAS.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Don Cain, COUNTY JUDGE, June 12, 1974
 Name & Title, Please Print Date

Irwin Takes Top Prize In U.S. Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — As the new holder of golf's most prestigious prize, stern-faced Hale Irwin faces a major identity crisis.

He has to decide whether to go on being his own colorless self, or to become a second Jack Nicklaus.

Irwin, a former football standout at Colorado, presented this perplexing problem for himself after winning the U.S. Open championship Sunday, coming from one shot off the pace to beat Forrest Fezler by two strokes. Tied for third, another shot back, were Bert Yancey and Lou Graham.

Although a competent golfer who has shown strong improvement since joining the tour in 1968, Irwin hasn't portrayed the same kind of public image as such other men as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino

and Gary Player. While it doesn't particularly concern him, a victory such as the one that earned him \$35,000 on Sunday does leave people asking, "Hale who?"

Low Profile
"I like having a low profile," the handsome, dark-haired Irwin said. "I can't say I want to be anonymous, but I think there's a time and a place for everything. I haven't felt before this that I deserved to be in the spotlight."

"I'm not going to change now. This is just one tournament—needless to say a very big one—and it'll be good for me, good for my ego. But that doesn't mean I'll be something I'm not. I won the way I am. If that means being anonymous, I can't help it."

In talking about what comes next for him, Irwin wasn't prepared to make any reckless commitments.

But he believes earnestly that he can't stop here, that he must move to a higher plateau.

Match Nicklaus
"Nicklaus won 14. That's a pretty big goal. I don't think of myself as a Nicklaus, but that's a pretty good goal to shoot at."

Irwin's first major triumph fell something short of artistic merit as he shot no better than a three-over-par 73 for his final round, with four bogeys on the final nine, and his winning score of 287 was seven over par for the tournament, the highest by an Open champion in 11 years.

Most of the credit for the incredibly high scores,

though, must go to the tortuous Winged Foot Golf Club, whose 6,961 yards yielded only eight sub-par rounds during the four days. Irwin was unable to better par once—his best effort being an even-par 70 on Friday—and neither did Fezler, who closed with a 70.

Irwin, who said he had a dream three weeks ago that he would win the Open, took control in his own mind on the ninth hole when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt that put him in the lead for good over his playing partner and friend, Tom Watson.

Watson, after carrying a onestroke lead into the final round, folded with a closing 79 that placed him at 292, in a tie for fifth place with

Palmer, who had a 76, and Jim Colbert, with a 74.

Blew It
"It looks like I blew it, and you can say I blew it," said the 24-year-old Watson, still seeking his first tour victory although he has on three occasions been the leader going into the final round.

Player, the first-round leader, closed with a 73 to tie Tom Kite for eighth place at 293, and another stroke back were Nicklaus, who turned in a closing 69, and Buddy Allin, with a 73. Johnny Miller, the defending Open champion who admitted that he has lost his competitive desire after winning five tournaments this year, never was in it and his final round 77 left

him at 302, 15 strokes off the pace.

With Watson dropping off on the back nine, it was the mustachioed Fezler, a non-winner on the tour, who presented the only real challenge to Irwin. Fezler was only a shot behind as he teed off on the 18th hole, but he knocked himself out when he hit his second shot into thick rough short of the green and took three to get home for a bogey.

It was just about the same time that Irwin was facing a 10-foot putt to save par on the 17th hole.

"I didn't know what Fezler did on the 18th," Irwin related. "I knew I had to make my putt to get at least a tie."

13-10 TO AHS Rebels Lose 4th Consecutive Game

Amarillo took advantage of two big innings, getting five runs in the third and six in the fifth, and rolled to a 13-10 victory over the Pampa Rebels Saturday night at Optimist Park.

The loss was Pampa's fourth in a row and leaves the team with a 2-4 season record and 2-3 conference mark. The Rebels' next action will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Borger.

Amarillo High fell behind, 2-0, in the bottom of the first inning after Pampa's Rick Smith walked and was sacrifice bunted to third by Steve Edwards. John Agan singled to score Smith and was thrown out attempting to steal. Roy Morris, Pampa's first of two pitchers, walked and scored as Tony Frogge doubled to rightfield.

Frogge was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Amarillo got the runs back in the top of the second with an interference call, two Pampa errors and a ground ball.

The visitors added five in the third with a single, two walks, another single, a walk, an error and a single. Pampa, down 7-2, scored twice in the third, as Mike Adair and Smith walked and both scored on a wild pickoff attempt by catcher Ricky Nelson.

The Rebels took the lead, 8-7, in the fourth. Bobby Chance walked. Mike Fraser reached on an error

and Kory Gamblin scored. Chance with a base hit, Smith walked, Agan singled to score Fraser and Morris doubled to knock in Gamblin and Agan.

Amarillo knocked Morris off the mound in the top of the fifth by getting six runs, four off Morris and the others off reliever Carl Cady. The big blow was delivered by Richard Abel, who tripled to score three runs.

The game's final runs came in the bottom of the seventh as Edwards and Agan singled to each drive in a run.

The loss was Morris' second of the season without a win. He gave up 11 runs on four hits and six walks while striking out six. Cady gave up two runs, three hits and four hits and whiffed five in two and two-thirds innings.

Amarillo's Chip Biggers, who relieved Matt Shery in the third, was credited with the win, yielding six hits, three walks and six runs. He struck out nine in four and two-thirds innings.

Pampa's next home action will be a doubleheader against Dumas starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, Pampa hosts Tascosa at 3 p.m.

PITCHING
Amarillo — Matt Shery, Chip Biggers (3) and Ricky Nelson. Pampa — Roy Morris, Carl Cady (3) and John Agan. 2B — Morris, Tony Frogge. Pampa 3B — Richard Abel, Amarillo.

Shery (W.P.) 1 0 0 0 0
Biggers (L.P.) 1 0 0 0 0
Cady (L.P.) 1 0 0 0 0

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Monday, June 17, 1974

Foster, Ahumada To Tangle For Light Heavyweight Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Many people call champion Bob Foster the greatest light heavyweight boxer of all time. He gets another chance to bear that out today when he defends his crown for the 14th time.

The foe this time will be Argentina's Jorge Ahumada, a speedy, aggressive and solid puncher who has built an impressive record of late to earn the title shot.

The championship fight at University Arena will be Foster's third within a year and 14th since he won the title in May of 1968 from the late Dick Tiger of Nigeria. South Africa's Pierre Fourie was the latest unsuccessful aspirant to Foster's title.

Fourie failed last August in Albuquerque and again in December in his hometown of Johannesburg. Each time Foster scored 15-round decisions.

The champ says he could have named the round each time against Fourie, but stretched the action out because he needed the work.

Foster, an Albuquerque native who doubles as a sergeant on the Bernalillo County sheriff's force, says he could take Ahumada in three or four rounds, but that it could go 14 to 15, especially for the sake of the home crowd.

"I feel good, real good. I'm in great shape," said the 35-year-old champ on the eve of his title defense. "I'm back to my combination shots — the left and the right."

"I was at my best with

combination shots — and that's what I'm working on now."

It was that combination, accented by a stinging, lightning-fast jab, that was most responsible for 42 knockouts in Foster's 57-bout career. He has lost only six fights since turning professional.

Foster has never lost to a light heavyweight and his only two losses since winning the crown were to heavyweights Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Ahumada of Mendoza, Argentina, has won nine straight since coming to the United States in April of 1973. Six of those were by knockouts. His overall record is 40-5-1 with 21 kayoes.

Ahumada's most recent victories included knockouts of contenders Hal "TNT" Carroll, Ray Anderson, Bill

Wagner, Andy Kendall and Bobby Cassidy.

The 29-year-old Ahumada is 5-10 and will be at a distinct height disadvantage against the 6-3 1/2 Foster.

"My toughest job will be in trying to get inside his (Foster's) reach," Ahumada said. "His arms tend to keep fighters at a distance—and he gets tremendous leverage on his left because of his reach."

To counter that, Ahumada intends to "be aggressive. Very aggressive. You have to be to beat Foster."

While conceding that Foster is an excellently conditioned fighter, Ahumada feels he can counteract that with his speed.

"I hope to use my speed. I think I have an advantage there," he said. "I don't know about matching the hard blows—the knockout punches."

Haynie LPGA Winner After 4-Hole Playoff

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) — Sandra Haynie doesn't remember her overall playoff record, but she knows she's 2-0 against her good friend Gloria Ehret.

Miss Haynie, 30, of Fort Worth, Tex., tied Miss Ehret with a birdie-4 on the final regulation hole Sunday in the \$40,000 Lawson's LPGA Open golf tournament and then beat her on the fourth sudden-death playoff hole with a par-4 for the \$5,700 first prize.

"I really don't know what my playoff record is," said Miss Haynie. "I'm a little better than 50-50, but I've done very good against Gloria." The other playoff win over Miss Ehret came in 1966.

Miss Haynie had a final round of three-under-par 69 and a 54-hole score of one-under-par 215, on the wet Weymouth Valley Country Club course. Miss Ehret, who collected \$4,170 for her second place finish, had a final round of 71.

Sandra Post, the second-round leader, and Pam Barnett, the early third-round leader after birdies on the first two holes, finished in a tie for third place with 217 and received \$2,900 each. Miss Post shot a 74 Sunday and Miss Barnett had a 72.

Jane Blalock, who had a final round 70, and Joanne Carner, who had a 72, were next with 218, and Maria Astorloges and Jan Ferraris, who had the day's best round, a four-under-

par 68, finished at 219. Miss Astorloges had a 71.

Miss Ehret had come to the final hole with a one-shot lead over Miss Haynie, Miss Post and Miss Barnett. Both Miss Post and Miss Barnett, however, playing in the final threesome, bogied the 17th. That left Miss Haynie, playing in the threesome with Miss Ehret, with the only real chance to tie.

Miss Haynie's second shot on the 18th hole was a nine-iron to less than two feet from the pin, from where she knocked it in for a birdie four. Miss Ehret settled for a par and the playoff was on.

On the first sudden death hole Miss Fret's three-foot putt completely ringed the cup before falling in. On No. 2, Miss Haynie had to make a four-foot sidehill putt to stay alive.

After a pair of routine pars on the third hole, a cloudburst halted play for 15 minutes after the two players had hit their drive on No. 4.

Following the delay, Miss Ehret left her second shot short of the green. A poor chip shot left her 20 feet from the cup and she took a bogie 5 when she needed two putts to get down.

Messersmith Hurls LA By Mets

United Press International Poll National League players — especially in the Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse — and you get a virtually unanimous opinion that the most underrated pitcher in the league is Andy Messersmith.

Messersmith has been a 20-game winner only once — when he was 20-13 for the California Angels in 1970 — and started this season with a 73-57 lifetime record. Yet rival hitters have always insisted he is one of the hardest pitchers to hit they've ever faced.

Messersmith started the season with a 2.76 lifetime earned run average — a little better than Bob Gibson's 2.79. He has never had an ERA higher than 3.00 in any of his six big league seasons.

"Messersmith looked the same as he's looked in his last four starts — outstanding," said Manager Walt Alton Sunday after Andy pitched a five-hitter to give the Dodgers a 7-1 triumph over Tom Seaver and the New York Mets and raise his record to 7-2. Messersmith has yielded only one earned run in his last 35 innings and his loss in his last four starts was by 1-0 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, the Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-3, the Montreal Expos downed the San Diego Padres, 9-8, the Pittsburgh Pirates shaded the San Francisco Giants, 4-3 and the Chicago Cubs nipped the Houston Astros in 10 innings, 2-1, in other National League games.

American League scores were Minnesota 3 Cleveland 0 in the first game and Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1 in the second game, Detroit 3 Kansas City 2, Chicago 9 Baltimore 1, New York 5 Oakland 3, Boston 7 California 4.

Messersmith matched shutout pitching with Seaver, now 3-6 and with one win since May 17, before the Dodgers scored five runs in the seventh inning. Jim Wynn opened the seventh with a triple and Steve Garvey knocked him in with a single. Singles by Willie Crawford and Ron Cey and two walks produced two more runs and Bill Buckner greeted reliever Bob Miller with a two-run single. The victory kept the Dodgers seven games ahead of the Reds in the NL East while the loss was the Mets' 12th in 16 games.

Reds 5 Phillies 0
Reliever Clay Carroll, called on to make his first start since June 8, 1973 when Roger Nelson came down with a sore arm just before game-time, yielded six hits in eight innings and won his fourth game for the Reds with ninth-inning help from Pedro Borbon. Joe Morgan had a homer, double and single and Dave Concepcion a two-run single to lead the Reds' attack which dealt Dick Rytven his fourth loss.

Cardinals 6 Braves 3
Lynn McGlothen pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven to raise his record to 9-3 for the Cardinals. The pitcher, obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a winter trade, also contributed three hits to the Cardinals' attack. Carl Morton, who yielded eight hits, including Darrell Evans' fifth homer of the season, suffered his sixth setback.

Expos 9 Padres 8
Ron Fairly's run-scoring double climaxed a two-run 9th-inning rally which lifted the Expos to their

victory over the Padres. The Padres had tied the score in a four-run ninth during which Clarence Gaston hit a two-run pinch homer. Barry Foote drove in three runs for the Expos as rookie Don DeMola won his first major league game.

Pirates 4 Giants 3
Jim Rooker pitched a five-hitter and Al Oliver hit a two-run homer for the Pirates while Tom Bradley was tagged with his seventh loss. Rooker yielded all three San Francisco runs in the first inning when he had control problems but then settled down. The Pirates took the lead for good in the second inning.

NEW YORK (UPI) — And then there were three. Going into tonight's 12-round battle between Jerry Quarry and Joe Frazier, there are four top-rated heavyweights in the world — Jerry and Joe and Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman. Sometime tonight either Quarry or Frazier will drop out, and it would not be too surprising if the Joe Louis, the referee, counts to ten over the loser.

For Quarry, 197 1/2, a loss will mean the end of a carefully rebuilt career which has seen the "new Quarry" fight the way they thought he should have fought from the time he made his pro debut back May of 1965.

For Frazier, 212, defeat will mean the end of his dream of regaining the title

Gradishar To Play In Coaches Tilt

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Randy Gradishar is in town this week because he was told to be here.

Randy, the Denver Broncos' first round draft choice, will be linebacking for the East Saturday night in the 14th annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

"Coach John Ralston told me it would be good for Denver if I played in the game. Coach Woody Hayes said he sure wanted me to play because of what it would do for Ohio State and my wife told me to play," says the 236-pound all-American.

"Coach Ralston is very gung-ho on this game, and he just about told me I had to play," Gradishar said. "There was never any

question about what people wanted me to do — and certainly not from the Broncos. They all wanted me here."

And he said he was more than happy to get to play in the game. He said it made him feel better knowing profits from the game went to help handicapped children.

"If you are going to get hurt who are going to get hurt," he said. "You can get hurt doing so many things we do every day and think nothing about, so why should I stay out of a football game for that reason alone?"

It hasn't taken long for Gradishar to get that Bronco feeling deep inside him. In fact, he says there is

a new feeling taking hold of the whole team.

"Everyone in the organization is anxious to get this year underway," he said. "It's a different feeling than they've had in the past. And I'm looking forward to being a part of it."

Gradishar said Ralston turned the team around in only one year — and it is being felt from the players to the front office to the Denver fans.

"The Broncos were only one game away from the playoffs last year, and hopefully this year will make it," he said. "That's the feeling you pick up just around rookie camp. We just feel it's going to be Denver's year."

Baseball Standings

By United Press International		National League		American League	
East		West		East	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	33 29 517 1	Los Angeles	44 20 688 -	Boston	35 26 574 -
St. Louis	31 29 517 1	Cincinnati	35 25 583 7	Cleveland	31 29 517 3 1/2
Montreal	28 27 509 1 1/2	Atlanta	35 27 565 8	Detroit	31 29 517 3 1/2
Chicago	25 32 439 5 1/2	Houston	32 32 500 12	New York	32 32 500 4 1/2
Pittsburgh	24 34 414 7	San Francisco	31 35 470 14	Baltimore	30 30 500 4 1/2
New York	24 36 400 8	San Diego	26 42 382 20	Milwaukee	29 29 500 4 1/2

Saturday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Houston 9 Chicago 7	San Francisco 3 Cleveland 0	Cleveland 3 Cleveland 0, 1st	Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1, 2nd
New York 4 Los Angeles 1	Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 2	Detroit 11 Kansas City 9	Detroit 3 Kansas City 2, 11 inn.
Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 2	Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 2	Oakland 9 New York 1	Baltimore 4 Chicago 3, 11 inn.
Atlanta 7 St. Louis 1	Atlanta 6 St. Louis 1	Texas 5 Milwaukee 2	Boston 5 California 3
Montreal 6 San Diego 4	San Diego 3 Houston 1	Minnesota 3 Cleveland 0, 1st	Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1, 2nd
Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 3	Los Angeles 7 New York 1	Detroit 3 Kansas City 2, 11 inn.	Chicago 9 Baltimore 1
Los Angeles 7 New York 1	Montreal 9 San Diego 8	New York 5 Oakland 3	Boston 7 California 4
St. Louis 6 Atlanta 3	Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 0	San Francisco 4 Milwaukee 4	Texas 3
Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 0	Chicago 2 Houston 1, 10 inn.	Chicago 2 Houston 1	San Francisco 4 Milwaukee 4

Today's Probable Pitchers		(All Times EDT)	
San Diego (Fresenius 5-2)	at Chicago (Bonham 4-9), 2:30 p.m.	Minnesota (Albany 2-5)	at Baltimore (Cuellar 8-3), 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-5)	at Pittsburgh (Brett 7-4), 7:30 p.m.	Chicago (Henderson 0-1)	at Cleveland (G. Perry 11-1), 7:30 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 7-6)	at Cincinnati (Norman 5-5), 8:30 p.m.	Detroit (Fryman 3-3)	at Texas (Jenkins 7-7), 9:00 p.m.
Atlanta (Niecko 7-4)	at New York (Parker 1-5), 8:00 p.m.	New York (Dobson 5-8)	at California (Tanana 4-8), 11:00 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 3-3)	at St. Louis (Curtis 4-6), 8:15 p.m.	Boston (Drago 5-1)	at Oakland (Hamilton 4-1), 11:00 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 3-4)	at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-4), 7:30 p.m.	(only games scheduled)	

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Married, Father of 2 Children,
Machinist for Grayco Machine

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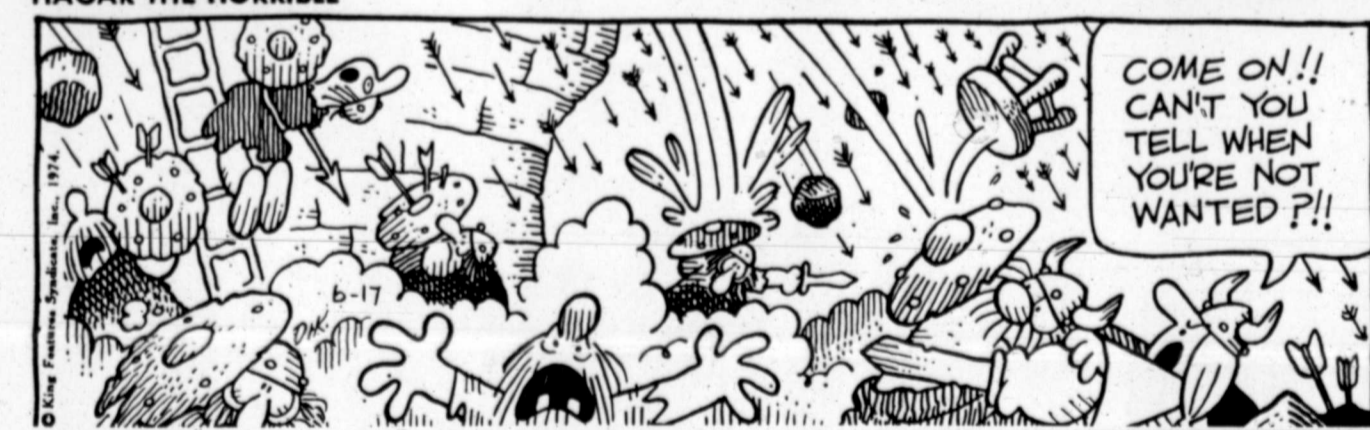
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JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH An Underactive Thyroid Gland

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 28 and overweight and have an underactive thyroid. I have gone to doctors and lost weight, but my husband doesn't like to see me taking pills all the time just to get slim. I would have it taken out but neither my husband or I are sure what will happen if I have it taken out. Will I become really fat and stay like that? Or would I slim down and stay slim? Mrs. V.D. I think maybe both you and your husband may want to read just your views a bit, and a little explanation of the thyroid gland will help you do so. An underactive thyroid gland means that your metabolism is slowed down. One of the consequences is that you become more lethargic than is normal for you - and you tend to put on weight. Give up any notion of having your thyroid removed. (Anyway, no surgeon would do it under the circumstances!) The gland is already underactive; removing it entirely would just make matters much worse. Rather, an underactive thyroid needs medication (a form of thyroid hormone) to bring its activity up to a normal level. In most cases, this medication has to be continued indefinitely, but in small doses. You should view this as "replacement therapy," that is, replacing some of the hormone of which your thyroid gland is not producing enough. It is not, as is the case with much drug treatment, a matter of introducing something strange into your system. If you get your thyroid activity up to normal, you very likely will find that conventional reducing methods will control your weight. As to your husband's objection to "taking pills all the time just to get slim," if you mean amphetamines or "pep pills," I agree with him. You shouldn't. But if he means simply thyroid medication to get your thyroid up to normal, that's another matter, and I would approve of your taking that. Dear Dr. Thosteson: At least once a week I am awakened with a nearly unbearable pressure like a fist trying to push through my rectum. It started two years ago. The pressure was mild and only happened about once a month. Now it is more severe and more frequent. I hope you can give me some idea as to what could be wrong. I am afraid it could be cancer as there has been much cancer in my family. Is this possible? B.S. Yes, it could be cancer, but there is no way I can tell from your letter. All I can feel fairly sure of is that something is exerting pressure. It could be quite a number of things: a large, thrombosed (hardened) hemorrhoid; a rectal abscess, fissures; benign tumor. Or cancer. Do the obvious thing: Have your doctor examine you immediately. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every two or three weeks I notice quite a lot of dark red blood in my stool. Since I'm reasonably certain that I do not have hemorrhoids, piles or whatever, and have never experienced any rectal itching, I'm really worried about this. The only thing I can think of that could cause this bleeding would be ulcers. I'd surely appreciate your recommendation as to what to do. J.N. It is utterly fruitless to expect any advice from me in a case like this - other than telling you to get to a physician promptly and find out what's causing the bleeding. Guessing is pointless and delay may be dangerous. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lately I find myself nearly falling backward and can easily lose my balance if I allow my head to tip backward very far. I don't think it is ear trouble. Whom should I see? Radiologist, neurologist or whom? J.K.H. Some pinching of nerves in the neck can cause a situation such as you describe. I would say see a neurologist. You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

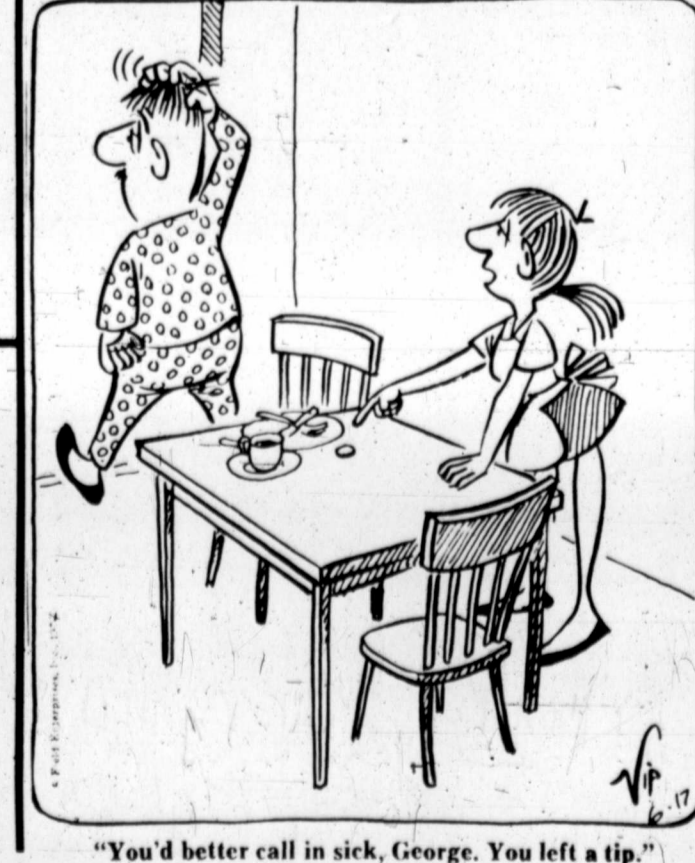
IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT George Raft - Literary Paradox

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - George Raft, 79 in September, is the new paradox of the literary world. He goes to cocktail parties but doesn't drink, talks about his book which he hasn't read and about movies which he's never seen. He scrawls autographs but says he doesn't write well. "I've never written a letter in my life," he says. "Who would I write to?" McGraw-Hill says his biography by Lewis Yablonski "is having the best first-month sale in a long time," and George is performing all the promo tricks, asking them, "Just leave me time to go to the track and ball games." "Who'd you like to play you if they made the book a movie?" a girl about a fourth of his age asked at a press luncheon. "How about me? I could wear a wig," he laughed. Suffering from emphysema, he said, he'd never try another film. But he enjoys this new fame. A photograph in the book showed him in a sexy scene with glamour girl, Carole Lombard. "In that scene," Gege said, "she slipped out of my arms on her ... and I never thought I'd blush but I did at what she said." Raft's content just being the Las Vegas-Riviera's good will ambassador. People find it hard to believe he's been financially embarrassed for years. "I blew about 10 million," he explains. "I thought you had to have everything. A car and a chauffeur with four uniforms. I owned horses and fighters but my best commodity was girls. I never said no. Lucille Ball, I helped, when she was nobody. She said that so I don't mind saying it. It was fun, though." George's favorite reading material is not his book, but the Racing Form and sports pages. He can make a speech if necessary and remember when the beauties used to ask why he didn't answer his phone. "I was afraid it might be you," he'd tell them. He also tells about a fan letter: "Dear George," it says, "you are my favorite movie actor. I like all your pictures. You are a greater actor than John Barrymore. I love you. (Signed) Your Mother." Barbara Walters won "the best dressed woman on TV" Tony Award at Sardi's, but didn't show up to claim it. She didn't have anything to wear. Joe Franklin, the only performer there who'd never gotten an award, got one. Prof. Irwin Corey said, "I'm sure Agnew is innocent because if he were guilty, he'd still be in office." Fan Letter: "Clare Booth Luce says newspaper people are great at dishing it out but can't take it. They are cowards. In your column of worthless nonsense, you express your distaste for Nixon by quoting nasty comments of insidious comedians. Why don't you have the guts to say the sentiments are, in effect, yours? In my opinion, you belong at the top of Clare's list of cowards." - A.B. Walrath, Sarasota. Bob and Delores Hope flew from LA for the graduation of the Toots Shors' dr. Tracy from Oldfield School, Baltimore. Mrs. Hope is Tracy's godmother. Hans Conreid, in good health again, takes over George H. Irving's "M a d a m e Lucy" dressmaker role in "Irene" June 27. Dave Brubeck and sons are bringing his fans of 20 years ago and their sons into the Rainbow Grill in packs. THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Marlon Brando's defense in photographer Ron Galella's \$250,000 suit against him for punching him is that, Brando has an ingrown toenail and that Galella stepped on his toe and caused him to get unduly agitated. Secret Stuff: The advance sales for a famed entertainer's appearance at a summer theater are so low that the promoters want to cut the booking from a week to a weekend... Duo: Young actor Kris Tabori and Joan Hackett. He introduced her to his mother, actress Viveca Lindfors, at the Cafe Argentuil. Show Biz Quiz: Who sang "As Time Goes By" in "Casablanca"? Ans. to yesterday's: Shows hosted by Johnny Carson include: "Earn Your Vacation" and "Who Do You Trust." Elliott Gould took a few hours away from fiancée Jennifer O'Neill in Springfield, Mass., to watch the kid ball team he sponsors, ("E.G.'s Army") play on concrete in Greenwich Village... Leon Charney and Sen. Hartke gave a Washington party celebrating their success getting famous Russian dancer Valery Panov and his wife exit visas to go to Israel. Their secret letter to Brezhnev won the Panovs their freedom... Gina Lollobrigida's going to Cuba to interview Castro for Ladies Home Journal. Californians smoked 2.75 billion packs of cigarettes during the 1972-73 fiscal year, state tax records show.

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN He remembers working in the fields and the orchards. Most of all he remembers the workers singing the field songs, the gospels. He remembers traveling from hall to hall and church to church. Most of all he remembers the music: the gospel, blues and the down-to-earth rhythms. "We used to like to play at the churches," Isaac Hayes recalls, "because the ladies of the church always provided us with a big, good meal and that was our pay for playing." Now a top star an composer, Isaac Hayes has found yet another area for his talent. He's starred in "Truck Turner," a motion picture scheduled to open shortly in addition he scored the film, an unusual combination of effort. Film scoring was far from a new venture for Isaac. His score for "Shaft" won both the Oscar and the Grammy Awards and his soundtrack album was a chart-maker. "I guess my first big hit was 'Hot Buttered Soul.' It was a kind of departure. We had talking introductions and had only four cuts on the set. In it I began to sort of smoothen out the R&B sounds, a little less harsh, more in the tradition of the kind of music Eckstine and Bennett would sing." "Buttered Soul" was also a chart-maker as were some of his works with David Porter such as "Hold On, I'm Coming" and "Soul Man." All, however, reflected Hayes' background in the hills and fields of the South. "One day," he told us, "I'd like to go back deep into the country and find some of the people I used to play and sing with when I first started. I'd like to get them together and record some of those traditional sounds and songs. They had deep soul and gospel in their music." "There are a lot of composers who THINK they've got the feeling. They hear somebody else's work or read a book and suddenly think they've got the sound and the beat. I'm not knocking them. If people like what they do that's great, but there isn't anything authentic in the music." Hayes is a very, very busy man. Besides a heavy personal appearance tour, he owns and runs his own recording studio in Memphis. "I've got a whole band there, the top musicians I could round up. When we had to score 'Trucker Turner' I brought them all out to Hollywood and we worked night and day on the recordings." He had just arrived from Memphis where he had put the finishing touches on the soundtrack album of "Truck Turner." "You have to make changes," he told us, "because sometimes what works well in the film has to be slightly revised in order to make a good album. I've got a great feeling for this one and I think I've moved a little more musically. You know, sounds I've collected in my head over the years." How about his acting? Insiders say Hayes is a natural while he says it's hard work. "I think I'd like to do more of it," he admitted. "I'd like to get more into the whole movie scene and I'm working on a screenplay and would someday like to direct." In spite of these branches to a career one gets the definite feeling that his forst commitment is to music. He is signing up artists for his studio and helping to guide their musical destiny with his keen ear for what reflects "the sound." "One thing I want to do," he told us, "is to write a symphony, a long work which would bring in the music I've stored away in my head. I won't be any Beethoven or anything like that, but what a thing it would be to bring together the blues, the gospel, the rhythm into a structured symphony." There's no telling where Hayes will pop up next because there are so many directions he can go. And he's a man who doesn't fear taking off on a new track. One thing is certain. Whatever he tackles will have his own particular stamp of genius. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



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

Cathy disagrees with Women's Lib! The latter organization was ably psychoanalyzed in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." For women think according to their bodily structure. They want a mate to dominate them in the boudoir!

CASE A-661: Cathy D. aged 24, is a legal secretary. "Dr. Crane," she exclaimed, "you have constantly stressed the sex differences between men and women."

"And you pooh-pooh the idea that women prefer a career instead of being a housewife."

"Well, maybe you saw the survey made by True Magazine, which covered career women from all over the U.S.A."

"It showed that 65% of those career women preferred a virile male who could take charge and not allow his wife to dominate him."

"Almost unanimously they also said they had to like a man before they'd engage in love-making."

"That corroborates your frequent statement that men can hate a woman, yet relish sexually assaulting her whereas normal women link erotic affairs only with true love."

"Dr. Crane, in your newspaper column you have been telling the public for a generation the very things that are belatedly being vindicated in modern surveys."

"And I personally agree with your view that Women's Libbers would gladly trade their jobs for a good husband!"



And some men are rather feminine and pacifists, who shun contact sports and flee to foreign soil to avoid the military draft.

But the "normal" female is anti Women's Lib, for her bodily structure makes her crave a dominant mate who will not let her rule the boudoir, even though he assents to her operation of the kitchen, dining room, nursery and parlor!

A virile male, moreover, admires a woman's skill as a culinary artist, a parent, and the moral tutor of the family.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" anticipated by 350 years the modern Women's Lib, for his "Shrew" was a pioneer Women's Libber!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and you can make any Women's Libber purr like a domesticated cat!

WHY WE REACT

Recently I told you that our bodily structure determines how we shall function.

Thus, we haven't the telescopic vision of a hawk or eagle because our legs don't permit us to travel fast enough to take advantage of such farsighted vision.

Likewise, we don't possess the microscopic vision of the housefly because our big fingers are too clumsy to deal with tiny objects.

Thus, our eyes, our legs, our fingers and our brain all were designed by the Almighty to fit into the proper niche we occupy on this planet.

Even a monkey's stomach differs from the crow of a chicken, so the monkey would thus show disdain at the hen's eating small pebbles.

And that hen probably would regard a monkey's swinging through the trees for bananas as a very silly occupation.

In similar fashion, women are designed to be nest builders and babysitters for their young.

Men, however, are constructed to be fighters so they can ward off predatory foes of those young.

During the sports seasons, therefore, men preempt the family TV for football, baseball, boxing and similar virile contests.

Women meanwhile grumble because they can't watch Home Economists demonstrate new recipes or infants' diapers, or emote via a saccharine love drama of an idealistic sort.

Obviously, some females are glandularly male in their physique and thus in their outlook.

COUNCIL WARNS Planning To Vacation? Check Tires Regularly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The song of the open road will be a lot sweeter this summer if you check your tires regularly, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"A regular check for proper inflation is one of the safest, surest ways to help prevent tire trouble, especially on long trips," says Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

Soft tires build up excessive heat and can suffer internal damage. An overinflated tire can bruise easily, causing external damage.

Both conditions can cause unsafe steering, irregular wear and reduce tread life.

Proper tire inflation also helps save gas, says the Council. Underinflated tires cause more rolling resistance, making engines use more fuel.

The Council also recommends regular checks for excessive tread wear during the summer, when cars traditionally spend more time on the road. Tires with less than one-sixteenth inch of tread depth in two or more grooves are unsafe, or bald tires.

And check regularly for objects embedded between tread grooves. They can eventually cut into the rubber.

A free bumper sticker asking service station attendants to "Please Check My Tires" is now being offered by the Council. Write "Air," Tire Industry Safety Council, Suite 766, National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these other tips for safer summer driving:

- It is false economy to use snow tires for any prolonged period of warm weather driving. The tread wears down more rapidly in these thicker tires because of abnormal heat buildup at high speeds.
- Slow down in wet weather on "summer ice." Rainwater mixes with oil and gas residue already on the road to form a slick film which causes skidding. You can lose control up to ten

times more easily on wet pavement.

—Don't "bleed" your tires after hot weather driving. Heat buildup is normal and tires will cool down to regular air pressures on their own. Quick air release would lead to eventual underinflation.

—For sustained driving at high legal speeds, increase inflation pressure four pounds over the amount normally carried in the tires. But don't ever exceed the maximum allowable air pressure marked on the sidewalls.

—Carry your own air pressure gauge. Service station air towers are often off by several pounds, studies have shown.

FIEDLER HONORED
BOSTON (UPI) — The annual Rodgers and Hammerstein Award for outstanding contribution to the theater in the Boston area went to Arthur Fiedler, 80-year-old conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, widely known through its television performances.

Drilling Intentions

- INTENTIONS TO DRILL**
- Carson**
Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Burnett "RC" No. 2 - 1320' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 104, 5, I&GN - PD 3300 - Amended.
- Gray**
Wildcat - Alpar Resources, Inc. - Ana B. Graham No. 1 - 1980' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 94, 3, I&GN - PD 8500
- Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Panhandle No. 5 - 665' f W & 330' f S lines of Sec. 174, B-2, H&GN - PD 3220
- Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Bogan No. 11 - 2310' f W & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 54, 25, H&GN RR CO. - PD 3200
- Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Bogan No. 12 - 990' f S & 1650' f W lines of Sec. 54, 25, H&GN RR CO. - PD 3200
- Potter**
Panhandle (Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 6-26RO - 220' f N & 1729' f E lines of Sec. 6, 0-18, D&P - PD 2300
- Panhandle (Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 21-25RO - 100' f W & 1020' f S lines of Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P - PD 2320
- Panhandle (Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 33-7RO - 990' f N & 718' f E lines of Sec. 33, 0-18, D&P - PD 2275
- Panhandle (Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 55-6RO - 3358' f E & 857' f S lines of Sec. 55, 2, G&M - PD 2352 - Amended.
- Roberts**
St. Clair (Granite Wash) - Alpar Resources, Inc. - McMordeie No. 1 - 2173' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 86, C, G&M - PD 10200
- Wildcat - Anjdarko Production Co. - Carter "A" No. 1 - 1000' f S & 1400' f W lines of Sec. 10, 46, H&T - PD 9500
- Wildcat - J.M. Huber Corporation - Bob McCoy "A" No. 1 - 1320' f S & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 13, M-2, H&GN RR - PD 11500
- 3 Personal**
HELP GIVEN to pregnant girls. Alternative to abortion. Christian Haven Amarillo 355-6500 355-6568
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at King's Row. Shag cuts, long hair shaped, haircuts, styles for men or women. Facial treatments. Please schedule appointments 3 days in advance 665-8181.
- NEED HELP**
with your problems, cares and worries? We care. Prayer is the best resort. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS PRAYER CENTER, Isa. 62:6,7. Confidential.
- 5 Special Notices**
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.
- TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, June 17th and 18th, study and practice.
- PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 20th Master Masons exam 7:30 p.m. Friday June 21st study and practice 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Lost And Found**
LOST BOYS blue Western Flyer bicycle. Banana seat. Hi-rise handle bars. Reward 665-3464 or 665-7109.

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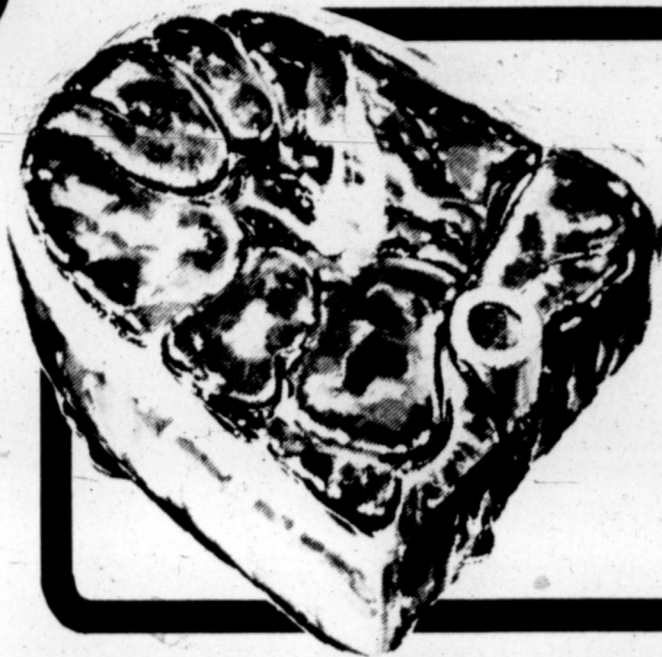
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CALIF. PEARLETTE
WHITE GRAPES 59¢
LB.