

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 68 Years

**WEATHER**  
Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with good chances for thundershowers. High both days near 80, low tonight mid-50s. Yesterday's high 79, low today 58. Winds southerly 10-20 mph and gusty.



"Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always."  
—Albert Schweitzer

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**PRICE SUPPORTER** — U.S. Vice President Gerald Ford, right, speaks in Wichita Falls Saturday night in honor of Republican Rep. Bob Price, left, at a \$50-a-plate dinner. Ford is visiting sections of the nation in support of various Republican candidates, hoping to overcome the stigma attached to the party by Watergate and economic troubles. About 800 persons attended the banquet for Price, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Congress.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

## Nixon Planning Address About Watergate Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will go on national television at 9 o'clock tonight for a fresh report to the people on Watergate and the congressional impeachment inquiry.

As part of the speech, the President will announce a proposal for verification of transcripts of subpoenaed Watergate tapes to be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee. White House officials said today.

### Earl Wilson

Nowadays a machine doesn't have to hit you to hurt you. It just takes your job... A woman has two reasons for buying something — because nobody has it... or everybody has it... A really successful performer is one whose autograph is sought by fans and accepted by banks... Someone discussed a super-salesman: "He doesn't give you his business card — he sells it to you..." When a man has torn socks and buttons missing from his shirt, he should do one of two things — either get married or divorced. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

The officials said that Nixon also intends to make public the partial transcripts of the Watergate-related taped conversations subpoenaed in the House impeachment inquiry.

Presidential aides have indicated that only 36 of the conversations subpoenaed were transcribed; saying tapes did not exist for the other six.

Nixon's Watergate legal team has been working for several weeks in transcribing the tapes which later were edited to remove coarse language and matters considered irrelevant or of national security sensitivity.

Rodino and several other committee members have made it clear they would not be satisfied with transcripts, particularly edited transcripts — that they wanted the full, actual tapes.

release a "white paper" detailing Nixon's actions and knowledge of the Watergate cover-up since he said he first learned of it on March 21, 1973.

The President's new Watergate address will fall one day short of the April 30 first anniversary of another broadcast when Nixon disclosed that he had only recently learned of Higher White House involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

He pledged to "get to the bottom of the matter," saying the truth should be fully brought out — no matter who was involved.

### Pampans Join In Prayer Day

The Pampa Area Ministerial Fellowship Alliance has joined in support of a joint Congressional resolution proclaiming tomorrow as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

The area alliance met last Thursday and adopted a motion endorsing the resolution.

Barrett Baptist and Central Baptist Churches' choirs will combine to present a cantata, "Jesus Is Coming," at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Barrett Baptist Church.

Other churches have similar activities planned.

## Mitchell, Stans Acquitted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The acquittal Sunday of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans on criminal conspiracy charges was just one obstacle cleared in the tangle of legal problems still facing the former Nixon cabinet officers.

Mitchell and Stans, the first cabinet officers to face trial since the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s, were found innocent of all 18

charges against them. Each had been charged on nine counts including conspiracy, lying to the grand jury that indicted them and attempting to defraud the U.S. government.

If Mitchell and Stans had been convicted they would have faced possible maximum sentences of five years on each count. However, it is customary for

such sentences to run concurrently rather than consecutively. Fines could have totaled \$80,000 for each defendant.

Mitchell, who as attorney general was Nixon's chief law enforcement officer, is scheduled to go on trial in Washington next September on conspiracy and other charges in connection with the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up.

Once again, his chief accuser is expected to be John W. Dean 3rd, whose testimony in the Mitchell-Stans federal trial here the jury chose not to believe.

Former Commerce Secretary Stans has not been indicted, but is said to be under investigation by

the staff of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski in connection with alleged solicitation of corporate campaign contributions.

Mitchell stepped down as Attorney General to head Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Stans resigned as Commerce Secretary to head fund-raising for the campaign. His efforts brought in \$60 million.

To date, 11 corporations and 10 big business executives have been indicted — 6 have pleaded guilty of making illegal corporate contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. If Stans knew that the gifts came from corporations, he would be in violation of the law.

Mitchell and six others have been indicted on charges of conspiring in the Watergate cover-up. Mitchell also was charged with lying and obstruction of justice.

The former law and order Attorney General also is accused of telling a Nixon campaign official, Job S. Magruder, to destroy files about the burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Pretrial motions in the Watergate case are scheduled to be argued Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The doings in the New York jury room, as disclosed after Sunday's verdict, was drama of significance.

Sybil A. Kucharski, 21, a bank teller and foreman of the jury, disclosed that

when the nine men and three women began deliberating Thursday, the first rough vote on conspiracy and obstructing justice was seven for guilty, four for acquittal and one undecided.

But 26 hours later they voted unanimously for acquittal. The jury believed that the main government witnesses, the accusers in the chair, were not telling the truth beyond a reasonable doubt. Those two words "reasonable doubt" are key ones in a criminal case.

The two once formidable members of the Nixon administration had been accused of trying to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for his secret \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign and of lying to the grand jury about it.

The test for finding truth came in the credibility of the prosecution's crucial witnesses, particularly Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican leader and Vesco lawyer; former White House counsel John W. Dean 3rd, and former SEC general counsel G. Bradford Cook.

"We started talking about the credibility of these witnesses and why they were talking," Miss Kucharski said. "We had a reasonable doubt because of these witnesses, and because we didn't believe the evidence was substantiated."

## Israelis, Syrians Continue Battles

United Press International Syrian and Israeli jets clashed today in an air battle that spilled over into Lebanese air space. Israeli said its planes shot down four Syrian MIG21s and the Syrians said their planes shot down two Israeli Phantom jets and that their missiles destroyed a third.

Syria admitted the loss of two of its MIGs. Israel said it suffered no losses.

Artillery and patrol clashes continued for the 49th consecutive day, bearing out statements by Syrian leaders that there would be no let-up in the fighting because of the impending visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an attempt to achieve troop disengagement.

Damascus communiques reported the air battles broke out following a series of strikes by each air force against enemy positions on Mt. Hermon, and that large formations of planes swirled through the skies over Mt. Hermon in a battle that soon spread to Lebanese air space.

Israeli sources reported a Syrian troop buildup opposite the Israeli lines on

the northern front but dismissed it as a psychological move to coincide with Kissinger's fifth Middle East peace mission since the October war. Kissinger arrives in the Middle East later this week.

Press reports in Beirut said the Syrians have beefed up troop strength on the Golan Heights to 13,000 men for an assault on the strategic 9,232-foot mountain overlooking Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

An Israeli military source said today the reported Syrian buildup might just be a psychological move to coincide with Kissinger's latest Middle East trip.

Kissinger was meeting in Geneva today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in an attempt to keep the Russians from sabotaging negotiations for separating opposing armies along the Golan Heights.

The military source in Tel Aviv said it was hard to tell whether the Syrian shelling of Mt. Hermon was "meant to soften up Israeli positions prior to an assault."

## Ron Palmer Wins Spelling Bee Event

Ron Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, took first place in the regional spelling bee in Amarillo Saturday and won a trip to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national event.

Palmer, 14, eighth grade student at Pampa Junior High, is the second member of his family to win the right to compete in Washington. His older sister, Nancy, Pampa High School senior, represented the region at Washington in 1970.

The Palmers have consistently won in the spelling bee contests. His older brother, Tim, a PHS student, won the Gray County championship two years ago. Ron was junior spelling champion for Gray County in 1972 and was also county champion in 1973.

Winner of the national prize will receive \$1,000. Palmer competed against 43 other students from a four-state area, each a winner from his or her county.

Second place went to Steve Livingston of

Amarillo, a sixth grade student. He will alternate for the Washington trip in case Palmer isn't able to go. He received a 12-inch portable black and white TV.

Third place winner is Ladonna Brockman of Nazareth. She earned a 30-volume Encyclopedia Britannica set.

Judges were L.V. Ratliff, counselor for Potter County schools; Don Camp, principal of Wolfkin Elementary School, Amarillo; and Miss Chick White, an English teacher at West Texas State University.

The contest is sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and WTSU.

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## Pampa To Host Hwy. 60 Group Annual Meeting

The United States National Highway 60 Association has designated Pampa as the site for next year's meeting of the organization. Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth announced today.

This year's meeting at Bartlesville, Okla., was completed Saturday with the election of officers and the selection of Pampa as the 1975 association meeting site.

Raymond Railard, Canyon, manager of the "Texas" drama production, was elected president to succeed Beauford Richardson of Socorro, N.M.

The new vice president is Holm Bursum of Socorro and the new secretary-treasurer is Bob Dowell of Amarillo.

Wedgeworth said there were a good number of delegations from towns through which Highway 60 runs present at the meeting. About 500 persons attended Saturday's banquet, which featured Oklahoma Gov. David Hall as speaker.

The association approved the printing of 70,000 new brochures to promote Highway 60 and authorized an enlarged radio series to advertise things to see and do along the highway. Wedgeworth said.

Attending the meeting from Pampa were Harold Barrett, Howard Buckingham, Jr., Jim Hughes and Wedgeworth.

## Absentee Voting Picks Up Some

Absentee balloting for the Saturday primary election has picked up considerably as the deadline for voting "in absentia" approaches. The Gray County Clerk's office reported this morning.

As of this morning, 121 ballots had been received. County Clerk Wanda Carter said, and there are still over 100 out in the mail.

Deadline for voting absentee is tomorrow at 5 o'clock. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Harvester Band Back In Pampa

By CLAY LIVELY

Following four sometimes hectic, but still very enjoyable days in Corpus Christi and on the road between here and there, the Pampa High School Band arrived back home this morning at 1:30 a.m.

The "Pride of Pampa" went to the Gulf coast city to participate in the 23rd annual Buccaneer Music Festival and received a Division I rating for their performance.

Pampa was among 43 bands invited to compete in the festival. Of those, 26 were 4A classification schools. A Division I rating at Corpus Christi is prestigious for the band earning it, as only top bands are asked to participate.

Yesterday's trip back was uneventful with two notable exceptions. At one point on the way, two of the three buses were stopped by the Texas Highway Patrol and ticketed for excessive speed.

That wasn't too bad, however. The other case didn't involve a traffic violation, but it could have if the trip had been made on a large city freeway, where minimum speeds are established.

After changing drivers in Abilene, the three buses plodded along at 48-49 mph all the way to Childress. It

isn't really all that far a trip, but at that speed even five minutes can seem an eternity, particularly to weary travelers ready to get home for a good night's sleep.

The driver of the lead bus said, after some comments were made allowing that some of us thought the legal speed was 55 mph, even at night, that the third bus in the caravan was having engine trouble.

Upon arriving in Childress that was found not to be the case and the rest of the trip was made at least 55 mph, with the speedometer registering nearly 60 on some downhill slopes.

Before leaving Corpus Christi yesterday morning, the management of the Sheraton Marina Hotel there gave the group apples and oranges and told band director Jeff Doughten that the Pampa guests at the hotel were exceedingly well behaved, especially when compared to some of the other bands and groups who stayed there.

Besides the band competition, other highlights of the trip included visits to the Alamo and Breckenridge Park in San Antonio, a trip to Padre Island National Seashore and a night boatride on Corpus Christi bay.

## PHS Girls' Choir Wins Top Festival Honor

The Pampa High School Concert Girls' Choir, under the direction of John Woickowfski, won the Outstanding Choir award and trophy at the fourth annual Greater Southwest Music Festival held in Amarillo April 24-27.

Competing against 75 choirs from a six-state area, the Concert Girls' Choir also won the Outstanding Girls' choir trophy, making them the only choir to win two major awards during the Festival.

Some 12,000 students competed for awards in choir, band, and orchestra divisions. The outstanding choir trophy was initiated this year by the Festival board

and is being sponsored by the Continental Trailways Bus Company. The Concert Girls' Choir will be the first name engraved on the traveling trophy.

The choral competition was held at the music building of Amarillo College.

Judges for this event were Dr. Lara Hoggard, University of North Carolina; Dr. Gordon Lamb, University of Texas; and Milverly Ivey, Western Michigan University.

Dr. Hoggard said "I'd like the whole group to go back to North Carolina University with me." Ivey commented on their second number, "Sewing Girls." "They did a beautiful job on a difficult piece."

Members of the winning Concert Girls' Choir are Terri Malone, Dixie Douglass, Stacey Boddy, Jeri Bohlander, Shelley Covalt, Jan Gray, Rene Penn, Lori Perilloux, Debra Thompson, Rene Tigrett, Sandra Vance, Kayla Waterbury, Janet Whitsell, Melinda Spearman, Linda Reid, Gaie Stout, Donna Smart, Jana Ruddick, Suzanne Bond, Becky Thompson, Rhonda Bradsher, Lee Ann Cantrell, Lynn Richardson, Gisele Hudson, Jacque Kierease, Susan Lockhart and Beverly Bradford.

Pampa's Sophomore Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Louise

Richardson, received a Division I rating and Pampa's Mixed Choir, directed by Woickowfski, received a Division II.

Pampa Junior High's Mixed Choir won a Division I rating while their Boys' Choir got a Division II and the Girls' Choir, a Division III rating. All the junior high choirs are under the direction of Miss Elena Donald.

No outstanding mixed choir award was given. Amarillo High School won the outstanding Boy's Choir award and Canyon won the class three A mixed choir award. Dumas received the award for outstanding junior high choir.

The Greater Southwest

Music Festival was climaxed Saturday evening when it presented the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in concert featuring the winners of the student soloists auditions and the announcement of outstanding awards.

Sixty-six members and sponsors of the Pampa High School Concert Choir will leave on tour Wednesday to participate in the Arizona High School Music Festival in Phoenix. They will return May 6 after a visit to the Grand Canyon.

On May 10, all Pampa school choirs will participate in Spring Festival. The high school choral department will climax the year with its annual banquet May 13.



**EARNING A "I"** — The Pampa High School band returned home early today from Corpus Christi, where they received a Division I rating in band competition at the Buccaneer Music Festival conducted there Friday and Saturday. Ninety-four members of the band and around 20 sponsors made the four-day trip. (See article this page.)

(Staff Photo)





# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How can a man come back to life at 53 after 13 years of life without life?

My wife died recently after a long illness, and I've been out of circulation for so long I don't know where to begin making a new life for myself.

I may sound cold and heartless, but now that she is gone, I feel a sense of freedom. You see, she left my bed 13 years ago and never showed me any sign of affection after that, so in my view our marriage ended then. (She thought a man over 40 didn't need a woman to sleep with.)

My ego has been ground down to a pulp publicly and privately more times than I can count. My only source of satisfaction is in knowing that I stuck with her until the bitter end without cheating on her once, although I often was tempted.

Now I am free to find a woman who can compensate for all that emptiness. Abby, I am so full of love, and so eager to give it to someone, I can hardly stand it.

Somewhere there must be a woman who is willing to take on a steady assignment like that. But where do I start looking? I need it now. Thirteen years is long enough. I ask only for one with stamina. Thanks. GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: Call your friends—married and single—and let them know you are interested in dating. You'll be swamped! Find out what your church and community have to offer in the way of social programs. Get into volunteer work. (That's a good way to meet people with similar interests.) Get out and get going. Some lucky gal has a treat coming.

DEAR ABBY: There is a teacher at school who makes some of us girls sick. He pulls the hair out of his sideburns and eats it!

We would like to know why he does this, and what we can do to make him stop. NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: I don't know about humans, but monkeys have been known to pull the hair out of their heads and eat it when they are despondent and frustrated. I think your teacher needs help!

DEAR ABBY: In response to an inquiry last summer from a woman who wanted to marry a married man whose wife had disappeared years before, you advised: "Contact the Salvation Army, Box 3856: Lt. Col. Pauline Eberhart, San Francisco, Cal. They have had remarkable success in locating missing persons."

That gave me an idea. I had been searching through the usual channels for a brother who had been missing for 47 years. No success. So I thought: "Why not give it a chance?"

I wrote to the Salvation Army per your suggestion, giving them the necessary information, and they went to work.

Last week they reported that they had been successful, and they forwarded me a photostatic copy of a letter they had received from my lost brother. And in the same mail I also received a letter from him. What a marvelous surprise!

Abby, how can I thank you? L.T. IN SEATTLE

DEAR L.T.: Don't thank me. Thank those wonderful people at the Salvation Army who do so much for so many in every corner of the world.



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Your birthday today: In a slow-starting year, it's a while before anything new comes along either to divert your path upward or to jeopardize your progress. Be a little more diligent if you have been at less than prosperous levels lately; don't switch into unfamiliar fields out of sheer panic. Relationships take their own leisurely course, but still cannot be taken for granted. Today's natives are original types who exercise more influence on local society than they realize.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There are so many great-sounding ideas around that most of the enthusiasm goes into talk. Not much will be done. It's all pleasant enough, so have fun!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make adjustments only very late, when it is finally clear just what is wanted or needed. Dealing with close relatives can bring lasting agreements. Persevere!

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The mind leaps with interest over new contacts, but the time to see them arrives late today or tomorrow. Get prepared by moving regular routines out of the road.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Just a tiny nudge sends you off on a spending spree with little to show for it later. Check things out, be sure of what you're getting.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: New ideas are for discussion all day, their application only very late or some time in the future. Meanwhile,

quietly keep up with your established schedule.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: By lending a hand without quibbling, you not only can be helpful to others, you can acquire an inside track on a long future program.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Letting others run the show today insures you against undeserved criticism; responsibility for matters which are beyond your control anyway.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Where others do not volunteer comment, watch their actions. At the same time be sure your share of the usual work is done without complaint.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your friends are in a swivel, sincerely trying to be helpful, succeeding in making mischief in the world. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Self-improvement measures interest you more than ever, just when you need to take into account more distant and theoretical factors than usual.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The propensity toward perfection may lead you to overlook perfectly practical solutions right under your nose. Take the occasion to learn something from others.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Being original only complicates matters today. Give others what you normally offer in the way of cues, suggestions; where possible, avoid meddling with set rules.

# Whitworth-Bailey Vows Read In Borger

Miss Kay Whitworth became the bride of David G. Bailey at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the Borger First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitworth of Borger, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Bailey, 2115 Chestnut.

THE CEREMONY The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Burleson, pastor, and Dr. Dale Younce, pastor of Faith Covenant Church. Mrs. Thomas Brooks, organist, accompanied Misses Sue Robinson and Kena Robinson as they sang, "O Lord Most Holy," and "The Wedding Song."

The church was decorated with two pedestal arrangements of shasta daisies, calla lilies and greenery with two, 25-branched candelabra and two seven-branched candelabra flanking the altar.

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown of sheer organza over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline and long sheer sleeves trimmed at the wrists with lace and tiny seed pearls. Lace formed a V-shaped bodice to an empire waistline and the A-line skirt fell to floor-length, enhanced with a short train in back.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion, edged with matching lace, was attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Ronny Gaiser of Dallas, was matron of honor and Miss Diane Whitworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Randolph of Amarillo.

Mrs. Gaiser's gown was green. Miss Whitworth's, yellow and Miss Randolph's, pink, all floor-length and identically styled. Each carried a bouquet of multi-colored spring flowers.

Rob Hunt was ringbearer. Miss Sheri Hunt, flowergirl, and Scott Hunt lighted the candles.

Serving his brother as best man was Dick Bailey. Groomsmen were David Simpson of Borger, and Steve Zimmers.



MRS. DAVID G. BAILEY nee Miss Kay Whitworth

Albuquerque, N.M. Randy Whitworth, Amarillo, and Ken Whitworth, Borger, both brothers of the bride, and Gary Wood, of Canyon, stated wedding guests.

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor-length pink gown with neckline and sleeves trimmed with matching chiffon ruffles. She wore a pink rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length pastel green crepe dress with green sheer matching jacket. Her flowers were yellow roses.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. The five-tiered cake, decorated with a stairway of pink, yellow and white roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. David Simpson served cake and Mrs. Nick Yates of Oklahoma City, registered guests.

For the New Mexico wedding trip, the bride wore a brown and white plaid pantsuit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Borger.

accessories. The couple will reside in Borger.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of Borger High School, Amarillo College and Hardin-Simmons University. She is secretary for Morton Lumber Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of West Texas State University. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological society. He is District Scout Executive in Borger.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored with a bridal shower in Borger First Baptist Church recently.

Another shower in Pampa First Christian Church and a spice luncheon and lingerie shower in Borger, also honored the bride.

The Pampa District Scout office, also honored the couple with luncheon and shower.

# For The Love Of Jeans

COLLEGE STATION — Ever since Levi Strauss stitched up his first pair in the mid 1800's, jeans have been part of our way of life.

"Long associated with work — and considered a utility garment — today's jeans are a symbol of fun and a relaxed lifestyle," Marilyn Brown, fashion authority, notes.

"Worn, faded or patched denim indicates a lot of good living gone under the 'bridge,' the consumer education — clothing and

Leanest Not Always Best The better quality meat can be recognized by the marbling—flecks of fat throughout the lean portions. Meat with no fat at all wouldn't taste as good or have as pleasing a texture.

More Beef Soon

With meat, as with any other product for which there is strong demand, prices rise when supplies tighten. But the law of supply and demand works both ways. More reasonable profit combined with an outlook for better weather and more adequate feed supplies should encourage increased production resulting in more meat.

textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University, said.

Variations of jean fashion are the "status" denims, which gain status with every rip and tear — or "glad rags" ornate with studding, sequins or stichery.

Jeans also announce the wearer's humor — and personality, the specialist continued.

"Some feature rivets, various sorts of glitter,

T-Bone Timetable

There's no quick way to produce a T-bone steak. To begin with, it takes nine months until the calf is born. This is followed by another six or seven months with cow and calf on pasture, plus 330 pounds of grain, 70 pounds of protein and 10,000 pounds of hay, silage and grass before the calf reaches weaning weight of 450 pounds. Then follows another four to six months in the feedlot. 2,200 pounds more grain, 360 pounds of protein supplement and 2,300 pounds of hay, silage and pasture before the steer is feedlot-finished at about 1,000 pounds and is ready for slaughter.

FRESH... GARDEN Vegetable VARIETY Always a dozen or more for your selection. CAFETERIAS You've got a great meal comin' when you come into FURR'S Coronado Center

# The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Calendar for April 1974, including dates for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Menu for Tuesday: PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Pizza, Brown Beans, Cole Slaw, Fruit Salad, Topping, Milk) and ST. VINCENT'S (Baked Beans, Sausages, Pickled Beets, Fruit Cup, Cornbread, Butter, Milk).

KARPIN ON BRIDGE By FRED KARPIN. Bridge is known to be a game where tempers flare. Much more often than not, however, bridge arguments are settled amicably, although some caustic remarks might be tossed about. Here is a case in point.

Weekly Market Report. COLLEGE STATION — Outdoor "cooks" have a chance to stock freezers with beef now, according to one observer. Beef supplies are larger at this time than a year ago, and markets likely will offer more "specials," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, predicted.

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# The Woman's View

by GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Happiness is the family. But the happy family may exclude children for the early years of a marriage. The happy family life came over more strongly than the goals of career or making a lot of money in the latest study of American attitudes.

The study, part of a continuing one on U.S. social attitudes, was commissioned by the Institute of Life Insurance, an organization to tell the public what's going on in the life insurance business and to tell insurance people what's going on with the public.

The institute outlined the questions which the research firm of Daniel Yankelovich Inc put to persons aged 18 to up to 65 and over. More than 2,000 persons were questioned in a cross-section of society which included whites, non-whites, high school, college and postcollege graduates, single, married and widowed.

**More Important Goal**  
Males and females responded almost equally. And overwhelmingly—80 per cent—listed "a happy family life" as a more important goal than a "fulfilling career," the "opportunity to develop as an individual," or "making a lot of money."

Three out of four persons also agreed with the statement "The traditional family is important to Americans and should be preserved." Fewer than one in 10 disagreed.

The institute said that, "While persons 30 years of age or older were more disposed to vote for a happy

family life" than those younger, nevertheless, 58 per cent of those between 18 and 24 and 68 per cent of the 25-29 age bracket listed it as their most important goal.

As for those over 30, the vote for the happy family life as the goal ran 85 per cent and higher.

**Undergoing Changes**  
The study showed strong indications, however, that expectations about the form of the family unit are undergoing changes.

One question concerned whether it was "perfectly all right" for married people to choose not to have children.

Mathew Greenwald, research associate at the institute, said 52 per cent agreed to a couple's right not to have children. Some 23 per cent "agreed strongly." The remainder either was unsure or answered "probably."

"To the question of whether young marrieds should delay children for a few years, until they'd had some time together, 54 per cent favored the delay, 29 per cent had no strong opinions, and the rest disagreed.

The importance of career fulfillment turned out to be relatively unimportant, after all. Only 4 per cent called it most important in their life values, 28 per cent put it second in consideration, 47 ranked it third, and the rest called it least important.

Who said making a lot of money is important! An amazing 63 per cent called it least important of their goals. An equal number—16 per cent—ranked it second and third in importance, 1 per cent didn't answer, and only 3 per cent called it paramount.

# Ku Klux Klan Moves Tactics To Political Pressure

United Press International

The Ku Klux Klan is alive in the minds of a few who remember the days when faceless men in hooded robes of scarlet, green and white satin discussed murder and mayhem over a barbecue supper and then practiced what they preached. The Klan first was started on Christmas Eve in 1865 by six young Confederate veterans at Pulaski, Tenn., as a social club to frighten freedmen.

Its membership grew to an estimated 5 million in the early 20th Century as a "high-class, mystic, social and patriotic" group that stood for womanhood and supremacy of the white race.

**Hated Foreigners**  
Klansmen hated blacks, Catholics, Jews, foreigners and organized labor. They bombed and burned and beat up their enemies.

But today, the once-feared Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a shriveled lot of men, women and even children, who talk of big things and do little. They don't have much money, power or influence. They wear business suits instead of robes and their enemies are Communists, pornography and blacks.

Klansmen hold an "occasional rally to burn a cross but they refer to them now as "cross lightings." The KKK is split into splinter groups and nobody knows exactly how many Klansmen there are.

**Venable Cities Growth**  
James R. Venable of Stone Mountain, Ga., Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of about six national Klan groups, said his organization has grown about 81,000 members nationwide in the past three years, boosting total

membership over 100,000.

He said the Klan is financed by initiation fees and dues. Men pay a \$15 initiation fee and \$15 annual dues. Women pay \$12 initiation and \$12 dues and teenagers pay \$5 for each. Locally, the Klan meets the fourth Sunday of every month on Venable's farm at Stone Mountain and he said 100-200 attend.

"We've got plenty of things to fight," said the Georgia farmer. "We've got communism, socialism, this racial question, all these foreign subjects and undesirables coming in. We are totally against that unless they are investigated to determine if they are desirable."

**Dispute Membership**  
Most of the nation's law officers dispute the Klan's claimed large membership. But there are those who agree with Addie Barlow Frazier of Dallas, a Klan organizer, who said: "Our strength is in our invisibility."

What is left of the Klan is worried about its image and has changed its tactics. Political pressure has replaced violence.

"We fight through the ballot box rather than with bullets. That is the most effective way," said Scott Nelson, 35, a Houston gas company collection agent who split from the KKK because he thought its members were too apathetic.

**Starts 'Knights'**  
"They were a bunch of coffee and doughnut men and were keeping the young fellows out. So I started the Texas Fiery Knights," Nelson said. "We are recruiting more actively than in the past and we have several hundred members here in Texas, the majority in Houston."

"Things like the Zebra killings in California are going to cause a lot of

activity in the coming months, especially this summer. I look for it to happen in St. Louis and Detroit. The main thing is to stop communism in this country. The black man is not any longer the problem in this country. It's the politicians who are sending our money to foreign countries. I believe many of them are Communists."

A sign of changing times came Thursday, when Nelson's group endorsed a black man, Jack Terry, for justice of the peace in a race against a white man and two Mexican-Americans.

**Endorses Black**  
"This is the first time I've ever known of the Klan to endorse a black man for office," said Nelson, adding that the vote among local Klansmen was not unanimous and "some of them are a little upset about it."

Nelson said he believed the white man in the race "may have a criminal record" and he questioned the patriotism of the Mexican-Americans.

"I'd prefer to see a white man win if there had been another one in the race," Nelson said. "I'd not like to see any of them (blacks) hold any office if I could help it. But there are some areas where they'll run, in deep black areas, and they'll never get beat."

**Disputes Cake Price**  
Another KKK group met Friday in a field north of Vidor, Tex., and the only controversy was the price of the merchandise at a cake sale.

David Duke of Baton Rouge, Grand Dragon of the Louisiana KKK, is a senior at Louisiana State University and he used to be head of the American Nazi Party. He, too, talks as if the Klan were flourishing.

"We don't give out our membership figures," he said. "But we're

experiencing one of the fastest periods of growth the Klan has ever experienced in Louisiana, especially in the major cities — New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Shreveport and Monroe. We are trying to build a political structure."

**Goes Underground**  
U. S. Attorney Douglas Gonzales of Baton Rouge said the Klan is underground in most parts of the country.

"There's no question of their existence and influence," he said. "But I wouldn't call their power significant. They don't take positions anymore. They don't go around bombing things anymore. They just aren't visible."

The most visible sign of the KKK in North Carolina is a 50-foot-high billboard on the outskirts of the town of Smithfield, 30 miles east of Raleigh. Erected seven years ago, the sign says, "Join & Support the United Klans of America, Inc. Help Fight Communism and Integration."

But no one can remember the last time Klansmen marched there.

Robert Shelton, 45, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America for 13 years. He draws a \$15,000 annual salary and traveled 120,000 miles last year, mostly in a Winnebago camper, on Klan business.

He puts out the Klan's official newsletter, "The Fiery Cross," and admits the KKK is hurting financially.

**No Fat Cats**  
"We're not as well off as some other organizations. We don't have any fat cats," he said.

Shelton is angered not so much by blacks as by what the federal government does for them through forced school integration and minority hiring practices.

"Integration has lowered

the standard of education to the Negroes' level instead of raising Negroes to the whites' level, and it has created a discipline problem," Shelton said. "They say 'X' number of jobs have to go to minorities. Industries are instructed to place Negroes in certain jobs. Negroes are put into jobs without qualifications."

**800 Attend Meet**  
The most recent national Klan convention, held in a Tuscaloosa hotel last year, drew 800 delegates, Shelton said. The KKK has abandoned terrorism in favor of political pressure on legislators and government officials.

The Klan has picked up members in the North in recent years because of racial strife. But the strength is nowhere near the estimated 250,000 to 500,000 in Indiana during the 1920s. Indiana Grand Dragon William M. Chaney, 51, of Indianapolis, said local KKK units meet monthly and are "open to the invited public, the white public."

"At a good many of our public functions, like at the Holiday Inn, we don't wear our robes. They are reserved more for ceremonial functions like cross lightings or when we have a request from a family for a Klan funeral and then we usually don't put them on until just before the event. Sometimes members are buried in their robes," Chaney said.

**Moves Toward Politics**  
In an ironic event, when Anderson City officials tried to stop a street walk by the KKK, the Klan found itself represented in court by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

In Ohio, the Cleveland FBI office said Dale Reusch of suburban Lodi claims to be the Grand Dragon of the state KKK and reports a

large following. FBI agents, police and the state highway patrol said the Klan in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus has moved in the past five years away from violence toward politics.

"Most of their meetings are being held on private land, land owned by persons sympathetic to their cause," said Howard Rogers, night police chief in Cincinnati.

"We have had no troubles with the Klan lately." Scattered, nonviolent Klan activity also has been reported in Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Oklahoma. The last violence was in the 1960s, when some civil rights organizers were killed and beat up in the South.

**Voters Approve**  
The Louisiana KKK two weeks ago opposed a proposed new state constitution because it was "not in the best interests of white people." Voters approved it anyway.

In Houston, police claimed it infiltrated the Klan. And the Klan countered by saying it had infiltrated the police department. That led to an investigation and the firing of some officers who were purposed KKK members.

A total of 1,907 tornadoes hit Texas in the 20-year period from 1951 to 1970.

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## WORRY CLINIC

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

Dora's husband is a problem to her because of his obsession with a midnight "phantom." Study this case with care for it involves intricate psychology of the human brain and its miraculous functioning.

**CASE A-619.** Doris D., aged 25, has a problem husband.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Don is a Vietnam veteran. He lost his left leg over there, due to a land mine explosion."

But he gets along very well on his artificial limb. However, he often wakens in the night, complaining of intense pain in the amputated foot!

Yet that foot was buried way over in Vietnam! So how can he possibly feel pain in it, at this late date and over 10,000 miles away from it?

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This case is duplicated thousands of times.

It illustrates what we call "phantom pain." But the pain is just as real as if the foot were still attached to Don's leg.

For the pain you feel is never in the arm or leg, hand or foot but always in your brain!

There is a spot in your brain for every incoming sensation, whether of pain or temperature, taste, touch, sound, smell or sight.

That's also why a blind veteran of the war, can also dream in color and still see his sweetheart in the same pretty frock she may have worn when he kissed her goodbye as he headed overseas.

For the brain operates much like a camera. The lens there doesn't take the pictures.

No, it merely transmits it to the film which is like the retina of your eye but the real picture is in the nerve cells of your brain!

The reason Don wakens with a sensation of severe pain in his amputated foot, is due to chance nerve currents that wander through the brain.

When they happen to traverse the identical circuit of nerve cells that served as the original firing center for that foot, those nerve cells are then reactivated.

So they produce the same intense pain in the left

foot which Don originally felt when injured by the exploding land mine.

You camera fans know that when you develop exposed film, you then get what we call a "negative."

Thereafter, you can reproduce an unlimited number of pictures from that negative.

And that is similar to the way the brain (via your memory) can let you relive scenes way back in your childhood.

Thus, old men and women, well past 90 years of age, can vividly recall or even "see" exciting episodes from their earliest years.

In old age, unfortunately, our thinking often gets woozy from hardening of the arteries and anemia and low blood pressure, so various nerve centers are "asleep."

That is also similar to what happens even to a young person, who may thus dream of people who have long been dead, but they are alive and participating with present living friends, yet the dreamer finds nothing inconsistent with this fraternizing of dead with the living.

For the "clock" cells of his brain are dormant, thus robbing him of his orientation in time and place.

Old people also may get disoriented even while awake and think they are in their former childhood farm environment, though they are now in a city apartment or a Nursing Home.

So send for my booklet on "Abnormal Psychology" (including interpretation of dreams), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blvd., Milledale, Indiana 47988. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market has performed better in 1974 than expected in the wake of recent political and economic developments, says White, Weld & Co.

"In the face of many problems, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has declined a modest one per cent since the beginning of 1974," the firm notes. It attributes the resiliency of many stocks to the massive liquidation that has taken place over the past one to five years.

"Corporate earnings for the year's first quarter are, in the main, making very impressive reading," according to Harris, Upham & Co. Despite the upward pressure of inflation on profits, the firm says the results "do not necessarily imply an economic slowdown that is supposedly occurring." Since many corporations now are in the higher net income category, dividends should be liberalized, it adds.

Two weeks ago some bank economists predicted short-term interest rates might drop to six or seven per cent by the end of the summer, but others now say the prime may hit 12 per cent by the end of June, according to W.E. Hutton & Co. "If both of these targets prove correct, present tight money policies would precipitate a far worse recession in the next two quarters than anyone anticipates, now," the firm says. "It is no wonder," the firm adds, "that the investment indicators remain neutral at best."

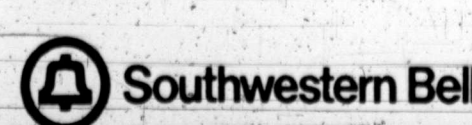
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# Mother Earth News

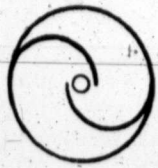
YOU CAN PRODUCE YOUR OWN ELECTRICITY...FOR LESS THAN \$100!

**By J. SHUTTLEWORTH**  
As you're sure to know if you live in an "all electric" home, the cost of "juice" in some sections of the country has exactly doubled during the past year.  
Worse yet — if the servicing companies have their way — the price of this utility will probably be even higher 12 months from now. Throw in the "brownouts"

electricity.  
The Earthmind folks have scored their breakthrough by replacing the "conventional" propeller-driven generator or alternator with a little-known windplant called the Savonius or S-rotor.  
The Savonius rotor is easily constructed: Just split a cylinder equally through its length, offset the

generator — which must always "hunt" to stay faced squarely into the wind during gusty conditions — the Savonius rotor can take maximum advantage of any gust from any direction at any time.  
3. The spinning propeller of an ordinary windplant is, in one sense, nothing but a gigantic gyroscope ... and its constant adjustment to

## THE SAVONIUS SUPER ROTOR



predicted for the coming summer ... and you can see why a handful of North American families are already using the wind to produce the electricity they need.  
As a matter of fact, even more individuals would probably be hitching the wind to farm - and home-sized generators ... if it wasn't so blamed expensive. Prefabbed windplants large enough to run the average household's electrical equipment can cost up to \$15,000.  
Even do-it-yourself rigs with enough capacity to handle TV's and freezers carry an out-of-pocket price tag somewhere on the other side of \$1,000.  
What this continent (and the world) needs is a wind-driven generator big enough to power a window air conditioner (1,600 watts), five 100-watt bulbs (500 watts), a refrigerator (350 watts), freezer (450 watts), electric skillet (1,200 watts), vacuum cleaner (650 watts), record player (100 watts) and iron (1,100 watts) all at once. And sell — at least in do-it-yourself form — for no more than \$100.

Well, if they can be believed, that's awfully close to what a California research group has come up with! These experimenters (calling themselves "Earthmind") have assembled a prototype windplant for right around \$100 ... and the rig will produce a peak output of 6,240 watts of usable

power. According to Michael Hackleman, an Earthmind spokesman, the S-rotor has several major advantages over the more complicated propeller-type windplant:  
1. It's easier to construct, since it does not use the close-tolerance airfoils needed by the other unit.  
2. Unlike the conventional "fan with tail vane" wind

generator — which must always "hunt" to stay faced squarely into the wind during gusty conditions — the Savonius rotor can take maximum advantage of any gust from any direction at any time.  
3. The spinning propeller of an ordinary windplant is, in one sense, nothing but a gigantic gyroscope ... and its constant adjustment to

various gust conditions exerts a tremendous force against the tower on which it is mounted.  
This force has sent many a propeller, generator and tower crashing to the earth. The non-tracking S-rotor, on the other hand, does not have this problem.  
4. Unlike the conventional windplant, in fact, the Savonius rotor — which spins around a vertical shaft — doesn't even need a tower ... just a pole and some guy wires. This means easy access to the unit at all times, easy relocation and no expense for an elaborate supporting structure.  
5. The S-rotor develops as much or more power than a propeller-type unit of equal size ... and does it at vastly reduced rotational speeds. It therefore requires much less balancing and other high-technology skills, less complicated tools for its construction, etc.

6. The above points all add up to lower fabrication and maintenance costs, and the fact that the Savonius rotor begins to produce power at a lower airspeed than an ordinary windplant only tips the equation further in favor of the S-rotor.  
By building their prototype Savonius unit from three used drums, alternators and batteries purchased in a junkyard and other miscellaneous hardware that was also largely recycled, Earthmind has shown that it's definitely possible to assemble a substantial farm or suburban wind-driven electrical system for less than \$100 on a do-it-yourself basis.

At last report, the experimenters were putting together a set of plans and instructions designed to allow any reasonably handy home draftsman to duplicate their success ... and I wouldn't be surprised if several hundred — or several thousand — U.S. and Canadian families develop a very keen interest in the Earthmind project.  
For further details about the design and construction of the Earthmind windplant, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 183, The Savonius Super Rotor!

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



JOSE GRECO AND NANA LORCA  
...photo by Warren Kretzmeier

## IN WTSU MAGAZINE Pampa Student Receives Award For Photography

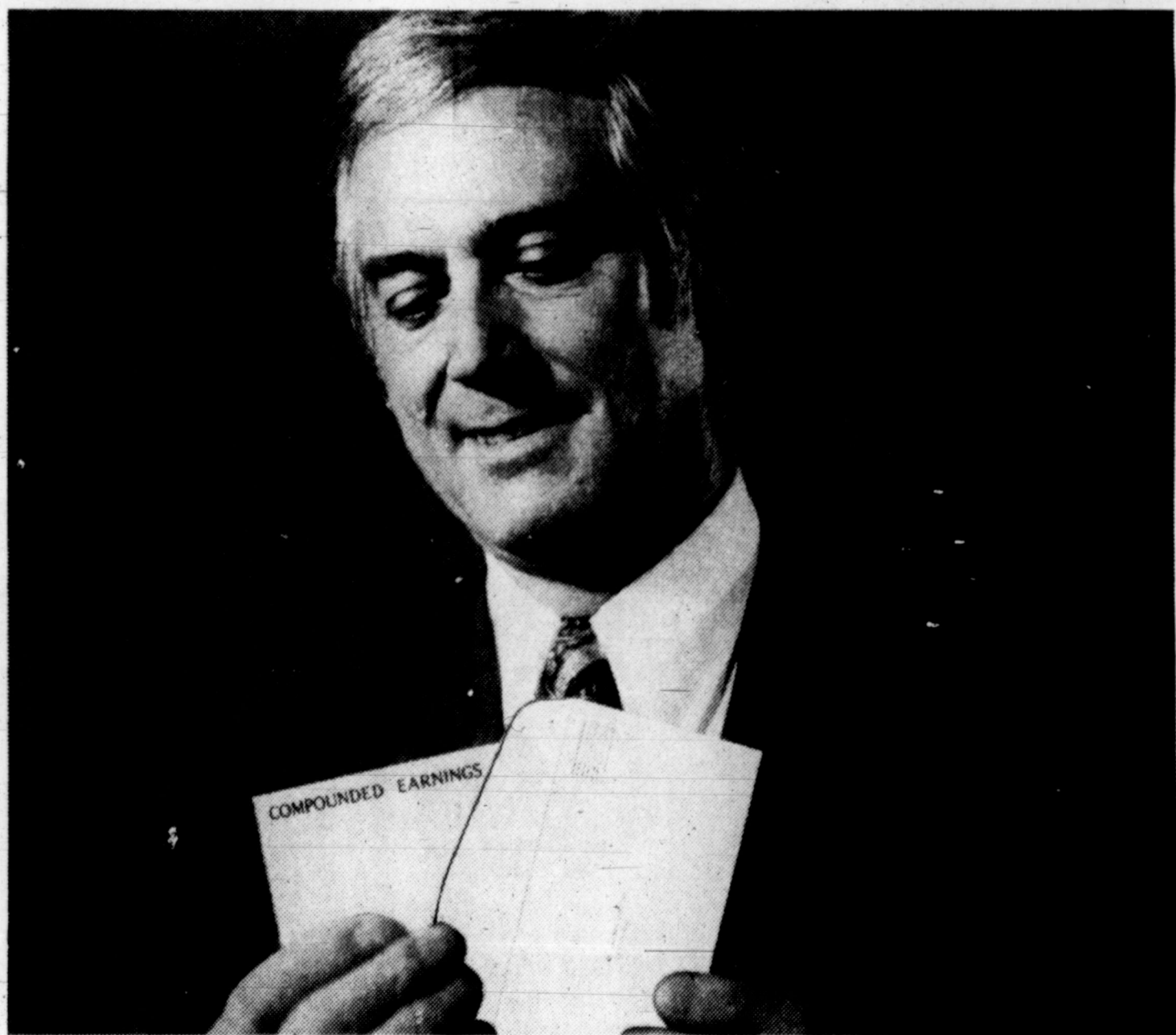
CANYON — S. Warren Kretzmeier, Jr. of Pampa has won an award for photography in West Texas State University's new literary magazine, "Phoenix".  
Kretzmeier, a military science graduate, resides at Rt. 1, Pampa.  
"Phoenix" is a student publication containing about 40 short stories, poems, plays and illustrations, is the project of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society at WTSU.

Edited by Wade Naney of Lorenzo, "Phoenix" is entirely a student effort, with members of the honor society responsible for both editing and publishing the 31-page magazine.  
West Texas State has not published a literary magazine since the 1967 issue of "Palabras Del Alma" when interest declined in the English honor organization. During 1973 the society membership decided that WTSU needed a magazine and planned to publish it last spring. But the project took longer than expected and took two years.  
Contributions for the magazine were solicited from the entire student body. Most of the works

published are by journalism or English majors, but many different academic disciplines are represented on the list of contributors.  
Eugene Young, president of Sigma Tau Delta, believes that "Phoenix" reflects well on the English department and the university as a whole, while Naney remarks that it is a quality publication.  
"Phoenix" sells for \$1 a copy. Sigma Tau Delta members are selling the magazines in the Activities Center and University Bookstore on campus, among other places.  
Brown's Book Store in Amarillo are displaying the magazine or they may be ordered for \$1.25 by writing Sigma Tau Delta, in care of Department of English, WTSU, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Water investment BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California's Department of Public Health, explaining why it is difficult to get funds to improve water supplies, said water systems must have a capital investment of \$8 for each \$1 of annual revenue. In contrast, the department says, to make the same \$1 an electrical system needs a capital investment of \$5 and a natural gas system needs only \$1.

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## US, Soviet Astros Preparing Mission

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dinner hours will be social but other times filled with work when the American and Soviet spacecraft are linked in orbit next year, one of the cosmonauts said, Friday.

Aleksey A. Leonov, commander of the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft for the July, 1975, mission, said at a news conference that many of the procedures for the pacemen to move from ship to ship had been worked out during the last two weeks at the Johnson Space Center.

The Soviet flight engineer, Valeriy N. Kubasov, said there would be four transfers of crewmen between both spacecraft and part of that time it will be for dinner.

"These meals will take place in the Soviet spacecraft as well as the American spacecraft," said Kubasov. "I'm quite sure these joint meals that will take place will be even warmer in atmosphere than those we have had during our stay here."

Leonov and Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the American Apollo for the mission, said there would be no language problems. Stafford confirmed that by speaking fluent Russian which was translated into English by Leonov.

"Our work is considerably better when the American crew speaks Russian and our crew speaks English," Leonov said. "It forces us to pay close attention to each other and what we are doing. We will use that

system during our joint mission."

Leonov said the U.S. crew of Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton would visit Moscow for more training in July and the Soviet cosmonauts would return to Houston in September and again in February or March.

The Apollo crew will go to Russia in April or May of 1975 and will be the first Americans to visit the Soviet launch site at Baikonur.

Stafford said they have cut the transfer time by more than two-thirds since the training began.

Tennessee Valley forests today contain nearly twice the wood they held 40 years ago.

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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.

## Supreme But Not Almighty

The late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is credited with a statement that "The Constitution means that the Supreme Court says it means."

We do not know whether the Chief Justice was being frivolous or whether he actually did mean that the republic had become a government of men and had ceased to be a government of laws. At any rate, we have heard the comment quoted by lawyers as through they believed it to be the practical fact.

Lawyer-newsmen Ernest Cuneo takes the Hughes statement at face value to show what it means in the modern context. Cuneo said, "The decisions of the majority of the Supreme Court are final and binding upon all American citizens and the other two branches of the government."

He went on to add that the ultimate power of the Supreme Court is not in the law; that is, the decisions of the court by themselves. The real "oomph" as to the final power of the court is in the acceptance by the people of the Supreme Court as the last arbiter of disagreement. "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes believed that this acceptance by the people as final arbiter was its primary value," Cuneo wrote. He quoted Holmes as having said to a secretary, "Only Chief Justice White and myself understand fully the preventive function of

the Supreme Court. The reason is that we are the only two members of the court who have borne arms in a civil war. We know the horror of a civil war. In essence, the principal function of the Supreme Court is to prevent another one."

Cuneo pointed out that the Supreme Court is even the final judge on the impeachment of President Nixon in some respects. This is so because the Constitution (Article III, Section 1) states: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court." Thus, although trials of impeachment are vested in the U.S. Senate, any major legal technicality that might develop in the course of proceedings would fall within the powers of the court, and would be appealable to the court.

The gist of all this is that the Supreme Court does have immense power. Yet we believe that Chief Justice Hughes and lawyers who adopt his famous passage somewhat overstate the case when they attempt to reduce the text of the Constitution so that it is nothing more than a bundle of opinions concerning the text.

The Constitution is written in plain language. It is a language that plain men understood 200 years ago, and plain men can understand it now. The



1974. The Register and Tribune Syndicate. El matador.

## INSIDE LABOR Strike Tidal Wave Coming

By VICTOR RIESEL  
WASHINGTON — Comes May 1, the rest of 1974 will be the year of the picket.

Billions of dollars worth of construction sites will be struck. One of the nation's few ultra specialists in this field has said that he wouldn't be surprised if the entire \$133 billion (annual rate) construction industry were paralyzed, disemploying 3.5 million workers. Hospitals will be hit. City services will be strike-bound as in San Francisco and garbage-laden Cleveland. Strike fever will spread across the coal mines, the petrochemical and oil plants, aerospace factories and even local steel mills.

By midnight April 30, some 1,500 of the 4,300 construction industry contracts reopening in 1974 will have expired. Already construction strikes are flaring in regions where they haven't for decades.

For example, watch the militant bearded Leon Davis, leader of the national hospital workers union. He will begin moving in New York City in mid-May. He'll pull his famed Local 1199 members out of the city's major hospitals (and things always get rough) on or about July 1.

All hospital workers

abroad making it scarce here at home and thus hotting up prices even faster.

The sad record shows that price controls in the past year simply opened the U.S. to heavy purchases by such nations as the Soviet Union which mines its own gold and can pay higher prices directly or through a broker for just what we need at home — agricultural products, fertilizer, chemicals, plastics, copper and minerals. This was only part of "the whole thing."

But with prices higher, labor's rank and file will push its leaders harder. The latter respond to their constituencies. They'll push, too. Corporations and city and state governments will try to hold the line, then take strikes, crumble and then raise prices to match wages. How much more wages? Anywhere from 10 to 20 percent a year.

For example, watch the militant bearded Leon Davis, leader of the national hospital workers union. He will begin moving in New York City in mid-May. He'll pull his famed Local 1199 members out of the city's major hospitals (and things always get rough) on or about July 1.

## INSIDE WASHINGTON Backstage Look At The 'Impeachment Politics'

By ROBERTS ALLEN  
WASHINGTON — Starkly illustrative of the extent "impeachment politics" now pervades congressional affairs is what is taking place backstage on the long-pending legislation to continue the malodorous legal services program.

For weeks, Democratic leaders in charge of this ultra-liberal legislation have deliberately stalled it in a Senate-House conference committee in an effort to circumvent a presidential veto.

Basis of their strategy is, in effect, to outwait the President.

That is, they are counting on the House Judiciary Committee recommending impeachment of the President — and as a consequence, he will become so deeply embroiled in that fateful struggle that he will be unable to take effective action against a radical legal services measure either by vetoing it, or if he does veto it, to make his rejection stick.

That's the theory behind this latest aspect of the year-long legislative battle to give a new lease on life to the legal services program — which has been characterized as having "probably the worst scandal-smear record in the federal government, second only to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), which administers the bedraggled so-called 'anti-poverty program' that has cost taxpayers some \$20 billion in the nine years of its lawdry existence."

Masterminding this "wait and see" strategy is a bipartisan group of militant liberals — all of them for election this year.

Foremost among them are Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Poverty and Migratory Labor Subcommittee; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Jacob Javits, N.Y., ranking Republican on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., another senior member of the committee; and Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, members of the House Labor Committee.

Little Choice

While the two bills pigeonholed in the conference committee differ in various respects, neither is acceptable to the White House.

Both contain provisions directly counter to what the President favors.

He has twice successfully vetoed measures along these lines.

The pending bills have been aptly described: "The one passed by the House is bad, and the Senate's is even more radical."

The House measure was highballed through that chamber last December shortly before it wound up for the year, and the Senate's version was passed early this year after some unbalanced parliamentary maneuvering. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana made no bones about resorting to these tactics to force the bill through.

Both call for a \$76.5 million legal services budget for the first year; \$90 million for the second; \$100 million for the year following.

In 1971, when President Nixon vetoed a radical legal services measure, he declared flatly, "It would be better to have no Legal Services Corporation than one so irresponsibly structured."

The pending legislation is no improvement — in the emphatic opinion of Howard Phillips, former OEO director with extensive first-hand knowledge of the many shortcomings of the legal services program. He sought unavailingly to junk it, and is continuing to fight against giving it a new lease on life.

Phillips is urging a "new approach" on this problem, as follows:

After the third unsuccessful effort to get a suitable Legal Services Corporation plan enacted by Congress, and widespread disenchantment with the manner in which it is being administered by OEO, the President should try a new approach: the funds now used to underwrite the OEO program should be turned over to the states under revenue-sharing, as part of a "new federalism" approach.

"In this way, people all over the country, rather than a few ultra-liberal bureaucrats in Washington, will have a role shaping a program which places the need of low-income clients first, with money used to pay legal costs, rather than to underwrite political causes."

"That is how many public defender systems now work in criminal cases. Such a program should be equally viable for civil suits."

Sordid Record

Regardless of what is done about the legal services legislation stalled in the House-Senate conference committee, there is strong sentiment in the House Appropriations Committee against voting the millions sought for it.

Key committeemen have told this column they favor limiting funds strictly to one year, and cutting the amount to around \$50 million.

Underlying basis of this view is the unsavory record of legal services. Following are typical scandalous instances:

In San Francisco, a local legal services agency brought a case against a bank for refusing to hire individuals with criminal records, charging that violated civil rights laws, because "minorities have a disproportionate number of arrests, convictions and other contacts with the law."

In Atlanta and Baltimore, similar cases were filed challenging the refusal to grant a cab driver a license because of conviction for marijuana smuggling.

In West Virginia, a case was instituted against a prison warden to show cause why a prisoner should be denied his liberty before being assigned to solitary confinement.

In Miami, legal services initiated a suit contending the seizure of an automobile by the U.S. Bureau of Customs in connection with alleged possession of drugs violated the plaintiff's right to due process.

In a number of states, legal service programs maintained full-time lobbyists in state capitols. In Vermont, legal services attorneys claimed credit for that state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Says Phillips:

"The blunt fact is that the legal services program has been used to finance a nationwide network of some 3,000 attorneys, hundreds of organizations and thousands of support personnel who are virtually totally free to establish their own priorities to receive attention and access to legal services resources. They work full-time to use the judicial system to change public policies."

Flashes

Next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be Gen. George Brown, recently named Air Force Chief of Staff.

Son of an Army brigadier, Brown is a West Point graduate, who wanted to be a cavalryman and became a bomber pilot. In 1943, he participated in the famed B-24 raid on the oil refineries at Ploesti, Romania.

Actually, Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, was the first choice for Joint Chiefs chairman. But Defense Secretary Schlesinger argued Abrams is urgently needed because of the Army's many problems in creating an all-volunteer force.

Potomac Fever

That 18-minute hum in the tapes was probably caused by the vacuum cleaner in the Haldeman closet.

The way "Operation Candor" has been going, it should be changed to "Operation Meander."

Secretary Butz predicts Watergate will be a "mere footnote" in the pages of history. Just as incidental as the Boston Tea Party.

In a new book, Truman said if there was a law against dumb generals, three-quarters of them would be in jail. That could help keep us out of war.

Chief Justice Burger urged a curb on poorly trained trial lawyers. That could apply to his last few associates.

## THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE The Social Security Ripoff

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
Whenever my faith in human gullibility begins to flag, I spend a few minutes contemplating Social Security. Of all the hoaxes perpetrated on the American people by Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, this one is my very favorite.

It began, like most New Deal reforms, with the discovery and proclamation of a human need, in this case the need to provide for people in their old age. Thus stated, there was surely nothing wrong with the idea.

To this insight, the New Deal liberals added another — their own firm, paternalistic conviction that the American people are incapable of coping with the problem themselves. As an individualist I always found this a tough proposition to swallow, but I have finally managed to get it down.

Unquestionably there are plenty of feckless types around who just don't have enough foresight — who will spend all their lives long, every penny they can lay their hands on, and then wind up in a tearful heap on the city hall steps in their 60 or 70s.

From this it followed quite naturally, in the eyes of the

New Dealers, that Big Daddy would have to do for people what they were too dumb to do for themselves: compel them to set aside a part of their earnings as a retirement fund. So far so good.

At this point, however, the Houdinis of the New Deal got busy. If you can follow the pea from shell to shell the rest of the way I will paste a gold star in your book.

First, they brusquely removed a Social Security premium from every worker's pay before he even got his hands on the check — thus, they correctly calculated, dulling his sense of loss. Then they required the employer to match the employer's contribution — a piece of rigamarole that didn't cost the employer a cent (since it merely became an item in the total cost of labor, which continued to be negotiated freely as before), but gave the worker an obscure and meretricious feeling that he was getting something extra. And then, instead of investing or even saving the money, they took the whole caboodle — employer and employee contributions alike — and spent it on the high

purposes of the New Deal, including their own salaries, trusting to future Social Security contributions, or general tax revenues if need be, to pay the pensions of the elderly when these started falling due in substantial amounts a quarter of a century later.

Beautiful. Simply beautiful. Even the side benefits were, from a social planner's standpoint, impressive. For example, every American must have a Social Security number, which tags him as efficiently as the tattoo on the forearm of an Auschwitz inmate — thus creating a potential for big brotherhood that even libertarians have only lately begun to dre.

Best of all, Roosevelt managed to sell this scheme, which is really just a ruthlessly regressive payroll tax, to the American people as one of the major "benefits" he was conferring upon them. To this very day, as Barry Goldwater discovered to his sorrow, an unkind word about the Social Security system is enough to convince millions that you are about to snatch away their only hope of a dignified old age.

And yet Social Security is, and always was, a ripoff pure and simple. There was no reason on earth why a system of old-age insurance had to be set up the way this one was. By 1977, the maximum Social Security payment (by employer and employee) will rise to nearly \$100 a month. A person 21, paying this same amount for private insurance, would receive \$158,700 of immediate insurance protection, plus a cash value growing to \$96,600 at age 65, and dividends worth, if reinvested, at least \$150,000 at retirement. What's more, he could leave to his heirs any of the cash he didn't spend, and could earn as much as he pleased on the side. Does this sound to you very much like what he will get under Social Security?

Workers of the world! With friends like that you don't need enemies.

(Copyright 1974)



## Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

1. Slight
5. Greek letter
8. Hurried
12. Feminine name
13. Very warm
14. Story
15. Elliptical
16. Overwhelm
17. Scottish Gaelic
18. Actor: Pidgeon
20. Defaced
22. English dean: William
24. At
25. Fruit refuse
28. Most widely different states
33. Money of account
34. Inlet
35. Sacred vessel
36. Storms
39. Remain
40. Conjunction

DOWN

1. Flat-bottomed boat
2. Brilliant star
3. Russian mountain range
4. European sea
5. Military horses
6. In what way
7. Detail
8. British novelist
9. Salmon
10. Other-wise
11. Exploit
19. Printer's measure
21. Ventilate
23. Leaves the stage
25. Pithy saying
26. Land measure
27. Male sheep
29. Most flavorful
30. Small rug
31. Epoch
32. Firmament
37. Placard
38. Before
39. Word in weather report
42. Pronoun
43. Bridge fee
44. Girl friend (Fr.)
45. Without (L.)
46. Final
48. Son of Jacob
49. Small drainage pipe
50. Lampreys
53. Tibetan gazelle

Average time of solution: 21 min.

AMOR BAG CREW  
RADI NAGE HARE  
CREDIT TOR MASSED  
SPARE PANTEL  
DARK MARIE OAR  
KINETIC DOLE  
AREAS DENITS  
COPPER PAR  
ATOP ITEMIZES  
LORE ATREDALES  
FEED LET EXIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
				22			23	24		
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33				34				35		
36			37	38				39		
				40			41	42		
43	44	45		46		47		48	49	50
51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		
58				59				60		

# Golden Boy Miller Wins ToC



RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, the new golden boy of pro golf, finds it hard to believe what he has done himself.

By winning the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions by one shot over little Buddy Allin and John Mahaffey Sunday, the 1973 U.S. Open champion pocketed \$40,000 and increased his PGA earnings for the year to a whopping \$192,877. It was his fifth

victory in 11 starts in '74—a sparkling 454 batting average.

Hubert Green, the No. 2 money man on the tour this year, has less than half Miller's amount—\$95,984. Jack Nicklaus, who is

coming off back-to-back \$300,000 seasons, has won \$83,676.

The mod blond swinger from the Silverado Country Club at Napa, Calif., was asked what he would have said if he'd been told by

people on Jan. 1 that he'd have nearly \$200,000 in the bank by the end of April.

"I would have said it would be possible for the whole year," Miller replied. "But for this time of the year, I would have told them they were having a pipe dream."

For 72 holes, he was eight under par, 280, and won on the final day with a three-under 69. He earned a five-foot putt for a par on the 18th hole—a par four, 423-yarder into the wind—while Allin,

the leader here after 36 holes, and Mahaffey, finishing second for the third time this year, finished with bogeys.

"In a situation like this two or three years ago," said the best of today's young lions, "you'd have seen a different finish by Johnny Miller. But when you have \$152,000 already at this time of the year, it makes things a little bit easier."

Mahaffey had a two-under 70 Sunday while Allin, the T of C leader after 36 holes, came in with a 71. Their 281 finish was worth \$19,500.

Falling in his 17th T of C event, Billy Casper was three shots behind Miller, at 283, with a 71. There was a tie for fifth among Gene Littler, Jerry Heard and Green at 285 and Bob Charles, who carried a one-shot lead into the final day, blew to a 77 for a 286 total.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Monday, April 29, 1974

# Rangers, Yankees Split Twinbill As Jenkins, Nettles Both Shine

UPI Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers and New York Yankees were in the unusual position Sunday of being happy to split a doubleheader.

Ordinarily, splitting a doubleheader gives both teams a "what's the use?" feeling but that wasn't the case Sunday when the Rangers rebounded from an 11-2 opening game loss to win the second game, 8-5.

Individual exploits which may have long-range effects made the split palatable to both teams.

The Rangers were happy because Ferguson Jenkins, acquired from the Chicago Cubs during the winter, raised his record to 5-1 by going the distance in the nightcap. And the Yankees were happy because hot-hitting Graig Nettles tied the major league record of 11 homers in April when he connected for a two-run shot off Jenkins in the seventh inning.

The Rangers know they can't go far in the American League West unless Jenkins, rumored to have a lame arm after six 20-game

seasons in the National League, becomes their seasonlong staff leader.

Disappointment in 1973

And the Yankees realize they're unlikely to challenge for the AL's Eastern Division title unless Nettles, considered a disappointment in his first season with New York in 1973, has an outstanding campaign.

George Medich breezed to his fourth win in the opener behind a 10-hit attack which included Ron Blomberg's three-run homer in a seven-run third inning. Blomberg, Roy White, Chris Chambliss and Bobby Murcer each had two hits for the Yankees.

Baltimore defeated Oakland, 4-3; Boston scored

a 5-4 13-inning victory over Kansas City; Detroit beat Chicago, 6-4; Cleveland romped California, 10-2, and Minnesota shaded Milwaukee, 6-5, in other AL games.

In the National League, it was Chicago 4 Atlanta 3; St. Louis 9 Cincinnati 2; Los Angeles 4 Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 7 Houston 3, and New York over San Francisco, 6-0 and 6-4.

Orlones 4 A's 3

Designated hitter Tommy Davis singled home Bob Grich with the winning run in the eighth inning enabling former Cincinnati left-hander Ross Grimsley to raise his record to 3-1 for the Orioles. Grimsley allowed three runs and eight hits in eight innings with Bob Reynolds pitching the ninth. Ken Holtzman suffered his third loss in four decisions for the A's.

game for the Red Sox. Bird suffered his first loss for the Royals. Fran Healy, Norm Miller, Dwight Evans and Hal McRae also homered in the game.

Tigers 6 White Sox 4

Willie Horton drove in two runs with a double and a homer as the Tigers handed knuckleballer Wilbur Wood his fifth loss in seven decisions. Joe Coleman received credit for his fourth win. Dick Allen hit his fourth homer of the year for the White Sox.

Indians 10 Angels 2

George Hendrick drove in five runs with two homers, including an eighth-inning grand slam, and Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter for his third victory for the Indians. John Ellis added three hits to the Cleveland attack and John Lowenstein, Buddy Bell and Dave Duncan had two each.

### Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League	g.	ab	r.	h.	ct.
Reitz, STL	21	80	8	34	425
Smith, STL	21	86	15	33	384
Hebner, Pit	17	72	15	27	375
Unser, Phil	16	58	12	21	362
Grubb, SD	21	73	13	26	356
Garr, Atl	22	93	9	33	355
Baker, Atl	21	75	16	26	347
Rose, Cin	19	81	15	28	346
Gross, Hou	18	55	11	19	345
Helm, Hou	21	70	7	24	343

American League

g.	ab	r.	h.	ct.	
Jackson, Oak	19	75	17	30	400
Stanton, Cal	17	59	12	23	390
Carew, Min	19	67	12	30	375
Griffin, Bos	19	67	7	24	358
Rudi, Oak	19	79	6	28	354
Grieh, Bal	18	65	12	23	354
Frehan, Det	16	48	4	17	354
Wolford, KC	18	74	11	26	351
Spikes, Cle	19	72	9	25	347
Piniella, NY	14	52	6	18	346

### Boston Trims Bucks, 98-83

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Killilea is the assistant coach and chief scout for the Boston Celtics.

He spent some time watching the Milwaukee Bucks demolish the Chicago Bulls in the second round of the NBA playoffs and what he saw turned the trick for the Celtics Sunday.

Boston beat Milwaukee, 98-83, to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

"I could tell the Bucks have problems at guard," Killilea said, "and Oscar (Robertson) isn't that young anymore and I felt we could pressure them and destroy their offensive patterns."

His strategy worked so well that Bucks guard Jon McGlocklin admitted, "We didn't run a third of our plays today. They just took everything away from us."

It became increasingly obvious as the game wore on that the Bucks were getting tired, while the Celtics, who take to running like a duck takes to water, just kept the pressure on.

Robertson, 35, worked so hard getting the ball up the court he could only manage two field goals in 13 attempts. Bob Dandridge hit on just 6-of-17 and that just about tells the story for the Bucks. They must get point production from those two in order to win.

Dave Cowens was the key to the entire offense for Boston as he roamed from corner to corner and around the key, making seven assists, getting 17 rebounds and scoring 19 points.

### Blalock Captures Birmingham Golf

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Classic would have been a perfect spot for a letdown for Jane Blalock, coming the week after she barely missed winning the LPGA's biggest payoff ever. But the letdown never came.

Miss Blalock won the \$5,000 first prize in the Classic Sunday, defeating Sandra Palmer by three strokes and Sandra Haynie by four. She finished with a 54-hole total of five under par 211, including a 70 on the final day.

After the victory, she recalled last week's loss to Joann Prentice on the fourth extra hole for the \$32,000 payoff in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Tournament.

"My first reaction afterward was to get to another tournament," said the 28-year-old former school teacher from Highland Park, Fla. "I wanted to hurry up and redeem myself. It really felt good today making those five-foot putts I had been missing."

### Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Montreal	9	6	.600	—
St. Louis	12	9	.571	—
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	2½
Chicago	7	9	.438	2½
New York	7	12	.368	4
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	4½

American League

w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	
Baltimore	11	7	.611	—
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1
New York	12	10	.545	1
Boston	10	10	.500	2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3½

West

w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	
Los Angeles	16	5	.762	—
Houston	12	10	.545	4½
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	5
San Francisco	11	11	.500	5½
Atlanta	11	11	.500	5½
San Diego	9	14	.391	8

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5 Chicago 2  
Houston 10 Pittsburgh 7  
San Fran 11 New York 3  
Los Angeles 5 Montreal 2  
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 10  
San Diego 5 Philadelphia 3

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4 Atlanta 3  
New York 6 San Fran 0, 1st  
New York 6 San Fran 4, 2nd  
St. Louis 9 Cincinnati 2  
Los Ang 4 Montreal 0  
San Diego 5 Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 7 Houston 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Bonham 1-3) at Houston (Roberts 3-2), 8:30 p.m.  
New York (Stone 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1), 10:30 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Houston, night  
Phila at San Fran, night  
Atlanta at St. Louis, night  
New York at Los Ang, night  
Montreal at S. Diego, night  
Cinci at Pittsburgh, night

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Cleveland (Kline 2-2) at Minnesota (Albury 0-0), 2:15 p.m.  
California (Singer 2-2) at Boston (Tiant 1-2), 7:30 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Minn  
Detroit at Kan City, night  
Balt at Chicago, night  
Texas at Milw, night  
Oakland at NY, night  
Calif at Boston, night

### Basketball Standings

NBA Playoffs Schedule and Results United Press International (All Times EDT)

Championship — Boston vs. Milwaukee

(Boston leads 1-0)

Apr 28—Bostn 98 Milw 83  
Apr 30—at Milw, 9:30 p.m.  
May 3—at Bostn, 9 p.m.  
May 5—at Bostn, 2:30 p.m.  
x-May 7—at Milw, 9:30 p.m.  
x-May 10—at Bostn, 9:00 p.m.  
x-May 12—at Milw, 2:30 p.m.

ROY MORRIS connects on a pitch in Friday's 4-3 Pampa win over the Berger Bulldogs at Optimist Park. The Harvesters, now 5-3 in district play and still two games behind Caprock, travel to Palo Duro Tuesday. Caprock will visit Berger the same day and if the Longhorns win that game, they will clinch at least a tie for the district championship while Pampa will be eliminated.

### BULLDOZERS WON'T DESTROY MEMORIES

#### He'll Never Forget Billy Goat Hill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Jim Hacker of Texas A&M hit a pretty good shot into left centerfield and before anyone could do anything about it the ball took a big hop onto Billy Goat Hill.

There is no way to know how many balls have landed on the fly out on Billy Goat Hill.

But a lot of old timers said that in all the years they had been coming out to Clark Field they had never seen one bounce onto that strange looking chalk cliff that made the relic of a stadium unique.

Ed Cravens, however, had seen it happen before. And so had Roy Ward.

Cravens, lean and bespectacled, retired 15 years ago as a bank vice president and he had sat in his front row box seat just to the right of home plate on enough afternoons to see about all the sport had to offer. He took a second to add them up and said:

"I've been watching baseball at Clark Field for about 30 years."

"Thirty years," yelled Ward. "It must be at least 90."

Ward's seat was right behind Craven's. Ward is a big man with a reddish, round face and a wide open grin that even the grumpiest of folks would enjoy. He

once was an Air Force colonel.

"Just say I'm over 65," he said.

"You see that grove of bluebonnets," and Ward pointed out over Billy Goat Hill, dubbed so because outfielders supposedly needed to be part goat to run up and down the cliff.

Ward pointed on over the green board centerfield fence, out across Red River Street, up the grassy slope that makes up the lawn of the LBJ Library to the bright spot of blue.

"That's where Lou Gehrig hit it," Ward said.

Lou Gehrig hit that home run — of between 500 and 600 feet — back in 1928. It came

during a New York Yankee exhibition game the year Clark Field opened.

And since then countless thousands of students and ordinary baseball fans have come to the Texas Longhorns' stadium and sat under the now warped and rotting boards that make up the park's roof.

Last Saturday Ed Cravens, Roy Ward and 5,000 more people came out for the last time to Clark Field—a structure whose crime was not that it was old, but that it stood in the way of progress.

At stake was the Southwest Conference baseball championship and in the first game of a doubleheader Texas clinched the title over A&M. During that opener the crowd roared lustily, but during the second game they grew somber, knowing they were spending their final moments in the old park.

"It was a strange atmosphere," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson. "I don't recall ever having heard the crowd make so little noise."

Between games they held a ceremony and Southwest Conference president Neils Thompson of the University of Texas told the crowd—"We hate to leave here but progress requires that we do so."

### LSC College Gets Probation

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Stephen F. Austin University has been placed on probation for two years by the Lone Star Conference for three violations of conference rules involving basketball player Ar Myers.

Conference faculty representatives, commenting on the probation for the basketball program, said the school paid Myers' expenses to the NAIA national basketball tournament while he was a student at Howard County Junior College; promised him use of an automobile and other financial incentives; and helped him obtain financing for an automobile.

Myers, who is from Cleveland, Miss., finished a two-year career with SFA last season by averaging 22.2 points a game.

In other action, the conference Saturday declared Sam Houston State basketball player Charles Manson ineligible for any further participation in the conference.

Earlier this year, the school forfeited a conference victory after Sam Houston officials determined he had attended Southeastern Oklahoma during the 1973 spring semester, and had dropped out of school with academic credits. He reportedly told Sam Houston officials the last school he had attended was the University of Corpus Christi, which dropped its basketball program.

The faculty group also ordered East Texas, Southwest Texas and Tarleton to reduce scholarships in certain areas for the coming year as a penalty for exceeding the conference limit.

### Baird, Cantrell Win Saturday's ToT Bird Race

Results of Saturday's Roswell, N.M., to Pampa Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club competition are as follows:

HEAVY FUND RACE

1. Cantrell, 1518.27. Blue Check cock. 2. Cantrell, 1515.94. Blue Bar cock. 3. McPhillips, 1515.75. Dark Check cock. 4. Cantrell, 1514.94. Blue Bar cock. 5. Miller, 1513.19. Dark Check hen. 6. Miller, 1512.97. Silver hen. 7. Cantrell, 1511.99. Blue Check cock. 8. Neal, 1510.34. White cock. 9. Neal, 1509.42. Blue Check cock.

100-BAIRD RACE

1. Baird, 1543.09. Blue Bar Cock. 2. McDowell, 1531.28. Blue Check cock. 3. McPhillips, 1529.94. Blue Bar cock. 4. Baird, 1528.33. Blue Bar cock. 5. McDowell, 1528.04. Blue Bar hen. 6. McPhillips, 1519.06. Blue Check cock. Race, 1508.37. Silver cock. 8. Cantrell, 1487.96. Blue Check cock. 9. Neal, 1479.65. Silver cock.

### Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN MOVING THROUGH THE BRUSH ALONG A TROUT STREAM, IT IS EASIER TO CARRY YOUR ROD WITH THE REEL IN FRONT AND THE TIP BEHIND.

ED APP

### Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First Place Team — Bison Sales & Service

Second Place Team — Johnson's, Inc.

High Team Game — Penny's Lounge (810)

High Team Series — Mapco (2303)

High Individual Game — Bea Wortham (209)

High Individual Series — Bea Wortham (557)

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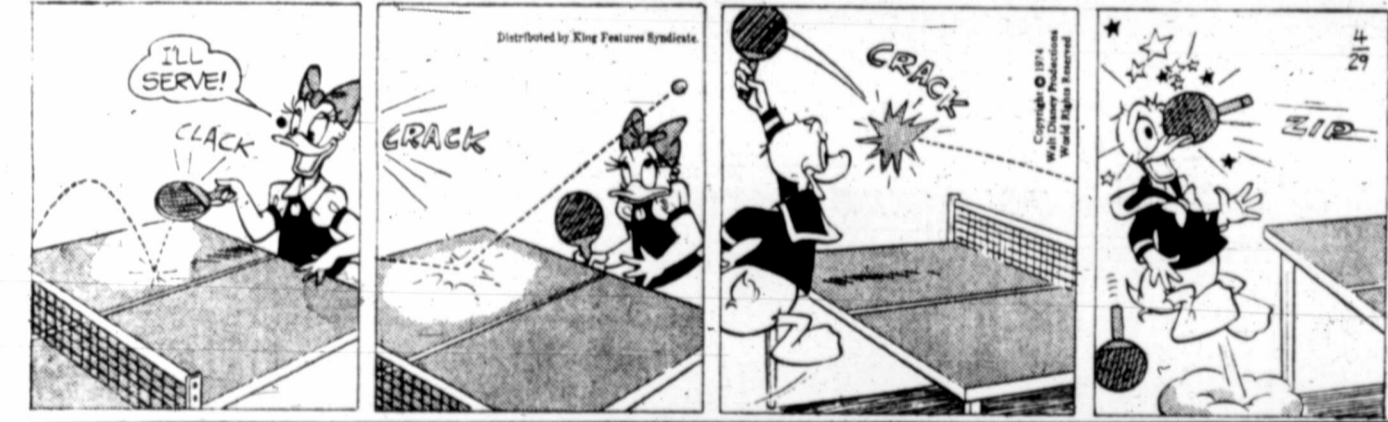
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Her Daughter Stutters Severely

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 3, has started to stutter severely at times. Her pediatrician says he finds nothing wrong with her physically. She is too young for speech correction treatment now. However I would like to do everything possible before she starts school. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

Stuttering isn't usually the result of physical defect. It is usually a matter of nervous tension. Sometimes it develops as a child is expanding his speech potential. He may be in such a rush to say things that emotionally he "chokes up" and can't get the words out nearly as fast as he thinks them.

Again, tensions of other sort may be a work-family tensions, too much parental dominance, too much pressure on the child to "achieve" and he starts trying too hard. At first it is not easy to be sure whether the stuttering is temporary or will be permanent—and girls are less subject to stuttering, and more likely to get over it, than boys. So for a situation like

yours I have these two suggestions: it may be too early to start speech therapy, but it is not too early to have the situation evaluated by a speech therapist, which may give you some valuable guidance as to how to proceed.

Second, call as little attention as possible to the stuttering, because the more emphasis you put on it, the more tense the little girl is likely to become, and the more tension the more tendency to stutter. Just take it calmly, and if she stutters as she tries excitedly to tell you something, just cuddle her and say, "Now slow down and tell me about it."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Because of the risk of salmonella poisoning, as a concerned mother I wonder about letting my children, "lick the bowl" after I make cookies or cake, using raw eggs in the batter. Also what about eggnog at holiday times?

Salmonella is a very common germ—and raw egg is one of the best known materials in which germs can flourish. As you may know, pharmaceutical firms

use eggs in which to raise germs needed for making vaccines.

Well, a raw egg isn't going to be harmful unless germs have gotten inside to start multiplying. So for licking the bowl, I see no particular risk if the shells were not cracked.

If they were cracked, I would be wary, and use those eggs only in a form that would be cooked before eating.

Same goes for eggnog. If I don't know about the eggs that went into it, I'd want it to be pasteurized for safety's sake.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can be done about a contraction in the hand which causes the tendons to pull the fingers, eventually closing the hand? Is surgery recommended?

This sounds like Dupuytren's contracture—a thickening and shortening of tissues in the palm, so a tendon draws a finger, or perhaps more than one finger, inward. I've known of this being treated successfully by having the patient place the hand flat and palm down on something solid and

pressing several times a day.

In other words, stretching the tissues so the finger no longer is pulled inward. I've known of other cases in which the contracture has been present for years but never progressed enough to be bothersome except for a small lump in the palm.

But if it does become incapacitating, a surgeon specializing in work on the hands would be the answer.

What is angine pectoris? Is it dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about angine pectoris, write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of his helpful booklet, "How to Handle Angine Pectoris." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Nobody Minded Naked Girls

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK—Two more girls went naked on the Broadway stage the other night and nobody minded—nor got especially excited. Time was (and in the last decade) when the censors would not allow a girl to flash a bare bosom. It had to be covered with mesh.

In "Jumpers," a philosophical comedy murder mystery produced by Frederick Brisson and Roger Stevens, a girl named Joan Byron did a strip tease, getting completely nude, on a flying trapeze, at the end hanging by her teeth. She swings over the orchestra about 13 times at a height of 35 feet, gradually removing her dress, shawl, slip and bra till she's raw.

Formerly with the Ringling Circus, in the aerial ballad, she wasn't scared of the small trapeze, but she was nervous about being the first nude flyer. Her husband Jan Marasek approved, and Joan told me at a party at the Rainbow Room that it was all routine "and I didn't realize I was naked."

After her spectacular opening, Joan Byron takes over in a mousy secretary role and never opens her mouth. The audience doesn't realize this was the streaker.

Jill Clayburgh likewise goes all the way, and nicely, too, in the bedroom scenes. One observer thought she was less bare in the opening than in the previews. The other Broadway nude is Fionnuala Flanagan of "Ulysses in Nighttown"—though there may be others we've overlooked.

Watergate has its uncover-up.

You'll hear a lot of dummies say they didn't understand "Jumpers." I was one of the dummies. When I confessed this to Fred Brisson, he thanked me. Many people won't understand it. "We like for them to be baffled," he said. "They will talk about it."

come back and try to comprehend it. In Washington, it was the most exciting subject of conversation in weeks.

There was a Secretaries Day luncheon at Pippin's with OTB Boss Paul Screvane, Henny Youngman, Rocky Graziano, Vincent F. Albano Jr., Cindy Adams, Allan Jones, actor Irving Jacobson, Stanley Cox, Jim Lowe, Tommy De Maio and this columnist taking their secretaries to lunch. The girls were given roses. They told their bosses to make phone calls for them. It was a festive couple of hours, and Albano's secretary Gertrude Parker advised the girls, "Make the most of it—it's only for one lunch."

Red-head Ann Hilton opened at the Plaza Persian Room and had that hour of magic that all entertainers want. Vivian Blaine, sitting with the B.W. and me, leaped up to start a standing ovation. "This Miss Hilton could own Milton if she keeps up that perfect formula... Dore Schary returns to Broadway producing in the fall with "The Newcomers," a musical about Ellis Island.

There he was, the hero of all of us, Sid Caesar, spinning delightful satiristics at the Rainbow Grill with Mickey Deems and Patty Deutsch, preceded by Johnny Green's singing daughter—and composer Kaihe Green. There were screens of appreciation for Sid from people in the back who still worship genius.

We hear that Lisa Kirk was picked for one of the very top roles in the movie "Mack and Mabel"... There are three shows about homosexuality in three 47th St. theaters—and a reader suggests that street has become the Gay White Way. THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jimmy Durante, in wheelchair, dined at Danny's Hideaway with his wife Margie and dtr.—and never took his hat off.

Margie said Jimmy "just felt like coming to New York."

Show Biz Quiz: Who played Sadie Thompson in the film versions of "Rain"? Ans. to yesterday's: Debbie Reynolds and Jan Powell appeared together in "Hit the Deck," "Athens" and "Two Weeks With Love."

Ex-footballer Fred Williamson, who just finished his "Black Eye" film, broke a leg the hard way—a horse fell on it... John Jacob Astor phoned from Fla. to ask if the SeaFare of the Aegean restaurant here had shed roe; they said yes, so he flew in to have dinner... Joe Popitone, who left his big money baseball job in Japan, said at Manero's one of the networks is dickering with him to become a sportscaster.

Dan Melnick'll announce MGM's next big money film, "Capital Truegood"... Nureyev escorted Alexis Smith to see the show "Bad Habits"... Rita Gam'll be in

the film "Grand Street" with Carroll O'Connor, being shot here.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Top Republicans would like to keep Watergate—and, if possible, the whole Democratic Party—out of politics this year.

Wish I'd Said That: "My landlord's one mean guy," writes Jesse Kaplan. "I think he invented the toothache."

Remembered Quote: "Constant use will wear out even the best of friends." Earl's Pearls: One advantage of today's high postal rates is that when you write a girl a love letter now, she knows you mean it.

George Nekkerman Madison, Wis. Inflation's affecting everything, notes Bob Orben: "On last year's TV shows Dr. Marcus Welby charged \$15 for a house call. On the reruns, it's up to \$20."

That's right, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN Any young person interested in the theatre should have a working knowledge of the history of theatre. Probably one of the liveliest periods of modern theatre was in the 1960's and Margaret Croyden, author of "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets, The Contemporary Experimental Theatre," is an expert of the period.

"In the 60's," she told us, "there was a lively effort to change the theatre, to get away from the traditional past. Exciting things were happening and I believe that the period helped to change the theatre a little. It just didn't have the impact to carry over strongly into the 70's as much as it should."

Ms. Croyden, a theatre reviewer and Associate Professor of English and Dramatic Literature at Jersey City (New Jersey) State College, has hosted a number of television shows interviewing leading theatrical figures and conducted her own radio show for three years. Intent, knowledgeable and a wonderful conversationalist, she warms easily to her subject, the theatre.

"There is still a great deal going on now. New, innovative work," Ms. Croyden said, "but one of the major problems is that the critics don't go to see what is happening. Most of them stay within the confines of Broadway and don't bother to see the work of new, young, theatre people. It was just the same during the 60's."

"But what happened was that some of the modern theatre was so strong it couldn't be ignored. It won so much attention off Broadway that it made its way uptown. Among the really new, avant-garde productions to have a major impact were Peter Brook's "A Midsummer Night's

Dream" and "Marat-Sade." "Hair" was another invasion of a new and different kind of theatre.

"I believe," she continued, "that one of the reasons young people don't go to the theatre as much as they might is that in today's world they just don't feel it is exciting enough. There is no involvement when the audience is separated from the action and they get bored by the flow of words, words, words."

Ms. Croyden described one of the most exciting theatre experiences she has ever witnessed.

"It was last year at the Third World Theatre Conference in Shiraz, Iran. The entire production was done outside beneath the light of the moon in front of a castle. The spectators seemed to become a part of the action as the theatre took place all around them in the beautiful, open setting."

Ms. Croyden is committed to the unique, the new and the exciting, whether it be in the theatre or on television. "Just take a look at Broadway now," she said, "the most successful works are older works being redone. There really is nothing new or innovative. The same thing is true on television. One program is like another with everyone copying a format that seems to work."

In reading "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets" one becomes very much involved. The performances described are so excellently written that the reader often feels he is actually watching the performance and going through the pangs of those who dared to step outside the traditional forms.

Ms. Croyden, who began her career as an actress, is provocative. She would like to see theatre adopt new concepts of the player-audience relationship.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch







# Hobby Unlikely Spokesman Of Energy-Active State

AUSTIN (UPI)—Quiet and unassuming, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby makes an unlikely spokesman for the most energy-active station in the nation.

Yet during the past year the second-in-command of Texas government has devoted more of his official time to his duties—as chairman of the governor's Energy Advisory Council than anything else.

"Texas is well known as the largest energy producing state," Hobby said. "But Texas is the largest consuming state as well."

"Because our size is second only to Alaska, we use more energy in transportation. We're also a leading agricultural state and agriculture is a large user of energy. And with our refineries we're the largest petrochemical producing state, and that takes a very large amount of energy."

**Keeps Low Profile**  
As lieutenant governor, Hobby's constitutional duties prescribe that he preside over the Senate and be prepared to take over for the governor in case of illness or death. But during his first term, Hobby has maintained a low political profile, choosing to work behind the scenes on a project he believes vitally important to both his state and nation.

Though his family is one of the state's wealthiest, Hobby was driving a Volkswagen to save gasoline long before it became fashionable, and his wife, Diana, rode a bicycle daily between the state Capitol and the University of Texas during the 1973 legislature.

"It's very ironic that the 20th Century is going to go down as the century of oil and gas," Hobby said. "All the discoveries made in this century are going to be burned up in this century."

**Advocates Regulation**  
That statement leads him to advocate new governmental regulations on the uses of the nation's cheapest fuels—gas and oil. "Natural gas is the basic feedstock for the petrochemical industry," he said. "It's a basic raw material for most of our chemical fertilizers, and the effect of the energy crisis on agriculture is something we've just begun to see."

"It's silly to use natural gas as a boiler fuel when it's so valuable as an agricultural feedstock. We have got to—through government policy, whether taxation or regulatory—see that gas and oil are preserved for their highest

uses—transportation, agricultural and petrochemical feedstocks."

**Against Energy Act**  
Still Hobby insists a hands-off governmental approach to the energy industry's pricing and profits policies is necessary for a healthy national economy. For that reason he opposes the Consumer Energy Act now before Congress, agrees with

critics that the act may lead to nationalization of the oil and gas industry and says President Nixon "wisely" vetoed similar legislation last December.

"The real danger from legislation like that is that it would lead to the worst of both possible worlds," Hobby said. "We need more investments in the field of energy, and it's going to take the investment of mass

amounts of capital funds."

"The Chase Manhattan Bank put out a figure just recently that was so immense that it staggers the imagination—it was in the hundreds of billions of dollars."

**Discourages Investments**  
"But where does the investment money come from? Investment is made in the expectation of making a profit. This kind of

legislation can lead to high prices and still not attract the investments necessary to solve the problems."

Hobby predicts that the 1975 legislature, with recommendations from his energy council, will handle its energy legislation in a routine manner. He doesn't anticipate the need for an emergency session as was contemplated at the height of the energy crisis last

December.

Until the lawmakers return to the capitol, Hobby says he will be advocating more efficient uses of the state's oil and gas reserves—like turning to coal, for instance, to fire the boilers of electrical generators.

"You can generate electricity or lignite but it's darn difficult to run a car or a tractor on coal," he said.

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- 6:30  
4--Lucy Show  
7--To Tell the Truth  
10--What's My Line  
7:00  
4--Magician  
7--Rookies  
10--Gunsmoke  
8:00  
4--Movie, "Limbo"  
7--Movie, "QB VII"  
10--Here's Lucy  
8:30  
10--Dick Van Dyke  
9:00  
10--Medical Center  
10:00  
4:10--News  
10:30  
4--Johnny Carson  
10--Movie, "The 39 Steps"  
11:00  
7--News  
11:45  
7--Perry Mason  
12:00  
4--Tomorrow  
12:20  
10--News

**The Almanac**  
United Press International  
Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1974 with 246 to follow.  
The moon is in its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The Duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769.  
Also on this day in history:  
In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King of Siam, first absolute monarch to visit the United States.

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