Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday; southerly winds at 20 mph and gusting. High today 52, low

tonight 30, high Tuesday 62. Sunday's high 43, low this

morning 23.

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OPTIMISTS BIRTHDAY - Several of the original charter members of the Pampa Optimist Club aided in the 20th anniversary celebration activities Saturday night at a banquet in honor of the occasion. Cutting a 'birthday' cake are, from left, Nick Kadingo, Herman Jeter and Newt Secrest, three of the four charter members still in the club, and Wade Johnson of Borger, who was president of the Borger Optimist Club at the time it founded the Pampa club.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Spring Starting Creeping Return To Pampa Area

Spring began to move 43 degrees and the low this slowly back into the morning 23. Panhandle this morning following the chill weekend. The low cloudiness and fog which prevailed in Pampa this morning had nearly disappeared by 11 o'clock. but the temperature was still very winter - like at 33

Cloudiness in the area was expected to further decrease this afternoon with the thermometer reaching the low 50s.

Forecasts call for continued warmer Tuesday and the rest of the week. The high tomorrow is supposed to be around 60, with partly

Tonight's low is predicted

Winds were to continue southerly today and tonight

at 20 mph and gusting. The wintry blast which dropped temperatures so low in the Panhandle over the weekend reached far into Texas, causing ice on blamed in the deaths of several persons. In UPI reports:

It was cloudy across the eastern half of Texas with a few showers along the coast and over East Texas as the cold front moved eastward across Arkasnas and

The National Weather Service forecast clear to slightly below the freezing partly cloudy skies and mark. Yesterday's high was warmer temperatures over

the rest of the Lone Star state.

ice developed suddenly Sunday morning on bridges and overpasses from Abilene-San Angelo eastward into the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A 12-car pileup blocked traffic on both lanes of East L. Inornion Freeway in Dallas and other multiple pileups occurred to the east on the same freeway before a thaw set in. One Fort Worth fireman was injured when a fire department car piled into the rear of a fire

Temperatures dropped into the teens in the Panhandie-15 at Dalhart and 19 at Amarillo- and spread through all of the state but the extreme Lower Rio Grande Valley by dawn Sunday. But by early afternoon most of the freezing weather was confined to a triangle formed by Abilene, Mineral Wells and San Angelo.

Steven R. Hyer, 23, an Indianapolis truck driver who was crushed to death in Fort Worth as he swerved his furniture van in an attempt to avoid a 10-car pileup on West Freeway.

CAMPAIGNS, SCHOOL AID

Jaworski Grants Nixon Extension On Subpoena

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski today gave President Nixon four more days to respond to Jaworski's subpoena of more White House materials related to Watergate.

Jaworski had filed the subpoena March 15. Nixon was to have responded to it

Hearst Ransom Food Giveaway Resumes Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Urging recipients to "bring shopping carts," a revamped and expanded \$2 million Hearst food ransom giveaway resumed today to try to convince Patricia Hearst's kidnapers to free

Responding to bitter criticism from the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, Patricia's father, Randolph Hearst, urged volunteers of the grocery giveaway to shut down-for 17 days, as it turned out-and try to meet their demands.

The latest distribution was the fifth since Patricia was kidnaped seven weeks ago and the SLA demanded the distribution as a "good faith gesture." It took place at 17 outlets throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

"Bring shopping carts of something to carry the food, 'Kramer said.

He said the program "now has a quality food to distribute," thus meeting a major complaint of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Patricia, 20, from near the University of California at Berkeley where she is enrolled as a coed.

The food program is financed by Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, in an effort to finally free his daughter who was abducted Feb. 4.

After the kidnaping, the SLA demanded Hearst give \$70 worth of food to all California's poor, even before negotiations for his daughter's release could

But the giveaway as originally set up came to an abrupt halt two weeks ago after the SLA kidnapers labeled it only "crumbs" for the people. They termed some of the free food as 'hog feed" and "unfit for human consumption.

So far, about \$1 million worth of food has been given to 120,000 persons.

But Jaworski said that at committee, but he he made

Watergate attorney. James St. Clair, he had delayed the deadline to Friday. Jaworski said that although he had agreed to the White House request for a delay, he felt he had to publicly reemphasize the need "for material covered

under this subpoena.

Jaworski's action came after Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, declared that "the time for conciliation is at hand," and urged that House investigators and the White House both "give a little" on demands for 42 presidential tapes.

Neither Jaworski nor the White House revealed what additional material he sought in the subpoena. On Feb. 14. Jaworski told James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, that the White House refused to give him additional material to assist his investigation. He had asked for 27 documents.

Nixon also has refused to surrender 42 tapes and documents that the House is studying the possibility of impeaching Nixon, has said is necessary for its investigation. The White House has said

the committee wants to conduct a "fishing expedition" into confidential presidential files.

During a televised appearance in Houston Tuesday. Nixon hinted he might refuse to honor a

Testimony from John W

Dean III, onetime White

House counsel, is expected

to be the key to the

prosecution's case against

former Nixon Cabinet

officers John N. Mitchell

The federal conspiracy

trial of the former attorney

general and former

commerce secretary gets

underway again today after

an adjournment of four days

because of the illness of an

elderly woman juror. Mrs.

If she has not recovered.

U.S. District Court Judge

Lee P. Gagliardi probably

will replace her with the

first alternate juror, banker

Andrew Choa, who has

heard all the testimony in

Mitchell and Stans are

accused in 10 counts of

the five week proceedings.

Violete Humbert.

and Maurice H. Stans.

OF MITCHELL, STANS

Dean's Testimony

Expected In Trial

the request of Nixon's no mention of Jaworski's subpoena which had been served on him five days earlier on March 15.

Baker urged Sunday that there be a meeting of the minds between Nixon and the Judiciary committee on the 42 tapes

"If there is any reasonable claim that those tapes or any other documents are revelant. I think the President ought to give them," said Baker That would better serve the institution of the presidency and certainly the country However, the Tennessee

Republican said the House Judiciary Committee ought to "honor whatever reasonable requests the President makes, such as the presence of counsel in the principal deliberations and investigations of the committee. Lawyers for former

presidential aide H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, both Watergate defendants, said Sunday they did not plan to appeal to the Supreme Court today an appeals court ruling that the House Judiciary Committee, which Judiciary Committee must receive a sealed grand jury report purportedly dealing with Nixon's handling of the Watergate cover-up.

Both men had until 5 p. m today to make their

The committee, inquiring into possible grounds for considering sending a subpoena to the White House if Nixon does not surrender subpoena from the House them voluntarily, and Nixon

investigation. "The time for conciliation

is at hand," said Baker in an interview on CBS' Face the Nation. He said there was a on the part of the House and the President to give a little

otherwise he'll have a terribly, terribly unpleasant experience regardless of the outcome.

defendants H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan plan to let pass a 5 p.m. deadline today for appealing to the Supreme Court a ruling that a sealed Watergate grand jury report be turned over to a House inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon

Simon Stresses **Need** For Fuel Saving Proposal

predicted increased gasoline supplies would bring higher prices because impeaching Nixon, is sof the resumptions of imports of expensive Arabian oil. He said they would go as high as 75 cents per gallon in the northeast.

Interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers, Simon said motorists must carry on with conservation measures such as slower driving, less use of automobile air conditioners. and not making

Sunday was the first Sunday since January that gas stations were permitted to remain open and Simon said this -coupled with the ending of the Arab's oil embargo -might lull some Americans into minimizing the depth of the energy shortage.

The United States, Simon said, had demonstrated it could conserve fuel and had avoided the school closings. industrial shutdowns and the economic slump that

many of them are not relesvant to the

'compelling responsibility

Lawyers for Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Americans should have more gasoline for summer vacation driving but they will have to conserve fuel by observing the 55 m.p.h speed limit and curtail use of their air conditioners. In presenting this

prospect Sunday, energy Chief William E. Simon also

unnecessary trips.

some had predicted last fall.

Henry **Visits** Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) -American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid 1 Brezhnev opened talks today to pave the way for a Russian visit by President Nixon. Brezhnev optimistically predicted agreement this year on a new Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) agreement

That was expected to be the main issue in the three days of talks to try to sort out differences on arms. trade and the Middle East that have cooled the detente between the United States and Russia.

Both men were in an expansive, bantering mood when they entered the Kremlin room where the Soviet Politburo meets every Thursday.

Asked about the prospects for a SALT agreement this year, the target date set by Nixon . Brezhnev replied:

"I take an optimistic view on that. We have made a very good beginning on that process. The further we proceed from the date (of the first SALT agreement in 1972). people will really appreciate the importance of that significant step.

That document speaks of peace and good neighborliness because the only other alternative is war. There is no other alternative

When Kissinger entered the room a moment later. Brezhnev told him he had been talking to the press. "I told them I was optimistic and they agreed with me that all want peace. That makes it easier to start."

Brezhnev also expressed the opinion that "relations at this point (with the United States) are good.

You do want it better. don't you?" a newsman asked

There are such people who would like to see things worse," Brezhnev replied.

Kissinger arrived Sunday night for an expected three days of talks with Brezhnev and other Soviet officials. The major issue before them is the SALT negotiations that are now stalemated in Geneva:

Kissinger said he also would discuss the controversy in the United States over trade with the Soviet Unin and his Middle

WE'VE MADE OUR POINT

For 'Peace Talks' broadcast by North Korea's

North Korea Asks

Korea asked the United States today to begin negotiations on a fourpoint peace settlement of the 1950-53 Korean war. It said South Korea would be excluded from the talks

We formally propose to the United States of America to discuss the question of replacing the existing military armistice agreement with a peace agreement," said North Korean Foreign Minister Ho Dam.

Ho's proposal was endorsed by the Supreme People's Assembly, the North Korean Parliament. It also approved the text of a letter requesting peace talks to be sent to the U.S. Congress. The North Korean foreign

GOP Candidate Reception Slated designation should be taken

O'Dell McBrayer of Fort Worth. Republican candidate for governor of Texas in the May primary election, will be in Pampa Wednesday night.

Dr. Julian Key, chairman of the Gray County Republican Executive Committee, said today a reception will be held for McBrayer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library.

The affair, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Gray County Republican Party in cooperation with Top O' Texas Republican Women's

official KCNA news agency Monday and monitored in

Ho put forward a fourpoint peace proposls appeared to have little chance of adoption by the United States because they called for withdrawal of American military forces from Korea and for an end of the United Nations sponsorship of U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

Ho's propoals were: -The United States and North Korea should exchange mutual pledges of non-aggression and America should stop assisting South Korea. The future of the country would be left to the Koreans.

-Importation of arms and war supplies into Korea should be stopped. -The United Nations way from American troops

in Korea and they should leave South Korea as soon as possible. -After American troops are withdrawn, no foreign country should have

military bases in Korea. The United States and South Korea fought a standoff war with North Korea and China for control of the Korean peninsular in 1950-53. The fighting ended in July, 1953, in what has been called "the world's

longest armistice." North and South Korea remained divided roughly along the 38th Parallel, as they were before the start of the war.

Congress Facing Busy Week For Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congress this week takes up campaign financing, federal school aid and possibly nofault auto insurance with two of the bills posing new tests between President Nixon and the Democraticcontrolled legislative branch of government.

The House is scheduled to open debate Tuesday on school aid while the Senate takes up campaign spending. The Senate hopes to get to no-fault auto insurance late this week, possibly splitting its time bet ween the two bills.

Nixon went on national radio Saturday to lobby for the school bill and its provisions against busing for racial reasons and for more local control of schools. He said he would veto a rival Senate bill if it reaches him.

The campaign spending bill, a Watergate-inspired measure, also promised a test of will between Nixon and the Democratic controlled Congress. The fate of no-fault auto

insurance is in doubt. The

Senate Judiciary

Committee approved the bill

last week on a narrow 8-7 vote. The same committee sat on a similar bill last year, so backers saw the vote as a good omen. The campaign bill.

threatened with a filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D. Ala. would allow presidential and congressional candidates to use both public and private funds with most of them expected to use public

The President is adamantly against public financing on grounds it amounts to taxation without representation because 'taxpayers would be taxed to support a candidate or a party he opposes.

Instead, Nixon wants to limit individual political contributions to \$15,000 for any one presidential candidate and to \$3,000 for a single congressional candidate. Allen killed similar

legislation last year with a

filibuster and says this

year's bill also "should be

debated at length." He

contends public financing of

campaigns would lead to

voter apathy.

Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and lying to a grand jury about it.

in the case

The previous 24 government witnesses have failed to back up the government's charge that Mitchell, who ran the Nixon Campaign Committee, and Stans, chief of the campaign's finances, attempted to impede the SEC probe of Vesco.

William Casey, SEC chairman at the time.

Inside Today's

News

Classified Comies Crossword Editorial On the Record Sports Vomen's News of a two-page index and a

neither defendent ever asked him to fix the case

The judge has disclosed that he ordered the government to turn over a transcript of the tape of Dean and Nixon discussing the Vesco case. Dean told the Senate Watergate committee that the tape was made Feb 28, 1973, the day after a Vesco associate told SEC investigators that the \$200.000 campaign contribution had been made.

Attorneys Reject Appeal For Grand Jury Report

Dean, who was to start his WASHINGTON (UPI) - "bulging briefcase" testimony when Mrs. Lawyers for two Watergate Humbert became ill, is an defendants say they will not unindicted co - conspirator appeal to the Supreme Court today a decision giving the House Judiciary Committee a secret grand jury report conspiring to block a on President Nixon's handling of the scandal

The lawyers for HR Haldeman and Gordon Strachan said Sunday "We figure that we've made our point," and thus plan to let a 4 p.m. CDT deadline pass for taking a U.S. Appeals Court decision to the Supreme Court.

Nixon's lawyers had not objected to the committee getting the secret report for its impeachment inquiry. but John J. Wilson and John Bray - lawyers for Haldeman and Strachan-contended that its transmittal to Capitol Hill would result in news leaks that would preclude their clients getting a fair We're through, said

Wilson, who had indicated after the Appeals Court verdict that he was disinclined to go to the highest court. The lawyers' decision meant the committee would

get the report, probably sometime today. It consists

presumably filled with materials dealing with Nixon that the grand jury collected in its exhaustive 18-month investigation of Watergate. Bray said he

intended-"first thing in the morning"-to inform the committee. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Court of Appeals that the report can be released any time The documents are in a safe in the office of District Judge John J. Sirica.

The cases of Haldeman and Strachan are in no way connected, but Wilson had said that since he had been working closely with Bray. he would join any appeal by Bray. Late Sunday Bray announced he would not appeal

The Court of Appeals Thursday by a 5-1 vote upheld a decision by Sirica that the committee needs the grand jury report to make a thorough investigation of whether grounds exist for Nixon's im peachment.

On March 1, the Watergate grand jury indicted Haldeman. Strachan and five other close Nixon associates or campaign officials for

conspiracy in covering up the scandal. At the same time, the jurors gave Sirica a secret report dealing with Nixon's handling of Watergate

Sirica brushed aside arguments by Wilson and Bray that their clients would not get an impartial trial because reporters were certain to tap leaks on Capitol Hill to learn details of the grand jury report.

Sirica-and later the Appeals court-noted that Nixon's lawyers did not contest transmittal to the committee even though the President was the subject of the report

Earl Wilson

Why is it, asks Bobby Vinton, that letters with checks in 'em take longer to arrive than those that contain bills? ... The late Joe E. Lewis used to insist that he never had a drink before noon, "but fortunately it is now noon in Thailand" ... A busy executive told an aide. "I have to make a speech on the Ten Commandments - give me a short resume of them." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.1

Fall Kills Oil Field Worker

GUYMON, Okla. -James M. Odom, 22, who came to the area last fall to work in the oil fields, fell 90 feet to his death early Sunday while working on an oil rig 13 miles northeast of Guymon

A spokesman for the Texas County Sheriff's Department said Odom apparently fell from the rig's derrick when he lost his balance while attempting to work a drill collar. His safety belt was not fastened, reports said.

The rig is owned by the Loman and Johnson Drilling Co. of Liberal, Kan., officers said.

The victim was a Marine veteran, having served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maude Odom of Garden City. Kan., and two half - brothers, Ronnie Culbertson of Guymon and Cary Belnap of Woods.

Inter-City Meeting Set By Rotarians

An Albuquerque, N.M., author, Col. Wilfred McCormick will address the inter - city meeting of the Pampa and Borger Rotary Clubs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank Phillips Junior College cafeteria.

A former district governor of Rotary. McCormick will speak on "Could Billy the Kid Have Been a Rotarian - and

Long active in community affairs. McCormick has written over 50 books, all still in print. His first book was published in 1948.

He has been a featured staff member of many writers' conferences and at the largest (in Corpus Christi) he was twice voted "the speaker most wanted

Nearly 300 of his students at the University of New Mexico have sold their literary material to a wide variety of magazines and publishers

McCormick is listed in "Who's Who in America." "Dictionary of International Biography' and 'Royal Blue Book of Leaders in the English · Speaking World." He is also a fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters

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UPI Strike In Second Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - The negotiations might be first strike by domestic resumed. editorial employes in the 67year history of United Press International entered its second week today with no indication when

Mainly About People

The County 4-H Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Courthouse Annex.

The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building. The program will be on learning to crochet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs of Levelland visited in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs of Lefors, this past weekend. Also visiting was Mrs. Billie Jinks, their daughter, of

COL. W. McCORMICK

... to address Rotarians

Highland General Hospital

SATURDAY

Admissions

1218 Charles.

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Weatherford, Okla.

Mrs. Mary O. Osborne,

James Fitzgerald, 912

Mrs. Cathryn E. Groff, 736

Mrs. Willie M. Wheeler.

Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie

Mrs. Martha Caswell,

Dismissals Mrs. Betty Coleman, 1326

Baby Girl Coleman, 1326

Mrs. Dyan Koch

Mrs. Judith Becker, 345

Mrs. Cynthia Patton, 413

Gray H. Kyle, 1700 Beech.

Mrs. Louise Sailor, 617 N.

Mrs. Faye Chilton, 123 N.

Robert B. Muncy, 2734

Mrs. Dora Pollard, 932 S.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Coberley, Lubbock.

Mrs. Deborah E.

Ann Ledrick.

On The Record

Grape.

Chestnut

Buckler

Hamilton

Shamrock.

Mrs.

Charles

Pampa

Lubbock.

Hughes.

Pampa

Christy.

Zimmers

Dogwood.

Sumner.

Kellerville

1130 Christine.

Obituaries

The negotiating

committee for the Wire

Service Guild, which

represents more than 900

domestic newsmen.

photographers and editors.

Saturday rejected a new

contract offer by UPI that

would have increased the

minimum salary for top

editorial employes by \$55 in

Federal mediator George

Byrne has recessed the

deadlocked negotiations

between UPI and the Guild

with no indication when he

would try to get the two

sides together again. Both

sides said they were willing

to meet at any time Byrne

Leaders of the New York

unit -the Guild's largest

chapter- called a meeting

today to discuss the offer

called them together.

a three-year contract.

ROBERT SPRINKLE Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Robert E. Sprinkle, 85, who died at 4:40 p.m. Sunday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Sprinkle was born Aug. 12, 1888 in Arkansas, and moved to Pampa in 1920 from Celeste. Tex He was a retired

automobile salesman. Survivors include one son Homer, Midway, Tex:, two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Coldwell and Miss Lela Sprinkle, both Greenville; and four grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

J. Kirk Duncan, 1600

William T. Wilborn, 2212

Mrs. Charlene Carroll,

Mrs. Irene A. Howell, 720

Mrs. Hagel Killebrew,

Michael Seely, 628 Lefors.

Mrs. Joyce McNeely, 2019.

Miss Florence Briggs.

Mrs. Mildred Barefoot.

Victor Raymond, 1912

Baby Girl Coberley.

Johnny W. Penland. 412

Franklin G. Chapman,

Charles Hatcher, 816 N.

Mrs. Sandra Igau, 1909

Mrs. Marge Walker, 2236

Mrs. Ethel Price, 1001 N

Congratulations

Coberley. Lubbock, on the

birth of a girl at 6:42 p.m.,

weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Keith Horn, Mobeetie

Dismissals

Mary Hayter,

Roy Mills, 1237 Christine.

rejected by the negotiating

Top scale reporters and photographers were paid \$300 per week under the contract that expired at midnight Friday, March 15.

UPI made a new wage offer Saturday that would have increased salaries for its most experienced reporters and photographers by \$55 a week-to \$355-within two years. Top salaries would have been raised to \$317 immediately, to \$335 on Jan. 1, 1975, to \$340 on Feb. 16, 1976, and to \$355 on March

School Board Plans Meeting

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular sesion tomorrow at 8 p.m. with 10 items on the agenda.

Following the review of minutes of the previous meeting and the recognition of guests, the board will consider the textbook committee report, teacher contracts and student transfer policy. Also, a review of the

Easter holidays, consideration of the investment of funds in a time deposit at the local depository and consideration of payment for material used in the building of a storm cellar at the Hopkins school location.

Board members will also discuss and set the date for the annual picnic and review current due bills and invoices.

8 Persons Die In Firebombing In Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) "It was horrible," said Mrs. Conchita Belasqua, 21, who lives next door to what was the Caboose Bar. "I could smell the burning flesh.'

Randy Fritz, another neighbor, said the victims 'weren't charred, they were steamed." The skin was falling off the victims as firemen brought them out of the taproom in this eastern Pennsylvania industrial

The horrible spectacle was the firebombing of the bar at 4:22 p.m. Saturday.

Eight persons died, five are still in critical condition and two others are in a serious or guarded state. Three other patrons, a fireman and a police officer were injured but not hospitalized.

Forty-five minutes after the firebombing. Ernest J. Burton Jr., 24, a local man, surrendered to police.

Burton was arraigned on eight counts of murder, 10 of attempted murder, 10 of aggravated assault and battery and one count each of risking a catastrophe,

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Sunday's edition the News that participants in yesterday's March of Dimes all had pledges from sponsors of 20 cents per mile for each mile of the 15-mile course completed.

Some walkers had pledges of from a nickel a mile to two or three dollars per mile, it was reported today The News regrets the error.

Drugs, Syringes Taken In Burglary Police are investigating were left unlocked while the remained in Gray County

the burglary of a Pampadoctor's residence Friday in which a quantity of drugs and several syringes were

Among the drugs stolen were single bottles of demerol, talwin, valium, librium and placydil. Entry was made into the residence through either the front or back door, both of which

at home. Calvin John Cockrell, 17, is free on \$500 bond following his arrest Friday by Pampa police for possession of marijuana. The bond was set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford and Cockrell made it

doctor and his wife were not

Sunday. Jerry Bowers Oliver, 33,

Up With People' Slates Local Appearance Again

"Up With People," the internationally famous folk rock musical, has announced that one of their 110 member casts will again be appearing in Pampa under sponsorship of The Pampa Lions Club. The show dates have been set for April 12-13 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Since their appearance here last February. "Up With People" has been seen on their own nationwide CBS-TV special, has had standing ovations in New York's Carnegie Hall, and had record audiences in an extensive European tour which included performances for The Royal Family in London, the presidents and prime ministers in many countries, and for Pope Paul VI in Italy.

Since then. "Up With People' has been featured entertainment for both the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Open, and the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

Cast A, which will be appearing in Pampa, is currently completing a very successful two - month

California tour, after which they will travel through Arizona, New Mexico and the Texas cities of Lubbock. Wichita Falls, Houston and Dallas

During it's Pampa stay. the cast as usual will stay in the homes of Pampans. For those families wishing to host a member of the international cast, phone numbers will be publicized before the cast's arrival.

Tickets for the program, which will be the group's exciting new 1974 show, are now on sale through Lions Club members

jail this morning after he was arrested Saturday afternoon for carrying a prohibited weapon, a pistol. His bond has been set at \$2,500 by Justice of the

Peace E.L. Anderson. Around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a Pampa police officer on patrol was stopped by a motorist and advised there was an overturned automobile in

Hobart St. Park. The officer went to the park and found a 1968 Oldsmobile on its top. reports said, with a large amount of blood on the interior of the car. No one was in the car.

A motor vehicle registration check revealed the car belonged to Dale Scott Carter of Canadian He was later contacted and he told police he had been run off the road by an unknown vehicle. His car was reported to be a total

G.B. Hooper, 2301 Rosewood, reported the theft of a water pump from his property sometime last week. The 300-pound pump is valued at \$300.



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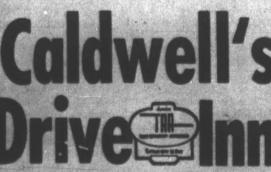
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"W.W." But can he

Save The Ryman

House? What could that

mean? Well, in Nashville it

means that there's a chance-

the federal government

might be persuaded to

designate the Ryman

Auditorium, home of the

orginal Grand Ole Opry, as

a national landmark, saving

it once and for all from the

People were starting to

worry that the fate of the

Ryman would be forgotten,

and left to chance - what

with all the other things

going on in town - until a

White House aide named

David Wheat, who hails

from Texas and admits to

being a country music fan.

Said Wheat: "We're just

at the start of trying to

explore this thing and see if.

from the public interest

standpoint, there should be

some sort of consideration

A National Monument?

reported, about whether the

government would want to

take over the Ryman as a

national monument (not a

bad idea!), or merely

finance a state or local

take-over. However, the city

of Nashville apparently

couldn't assume that role if

"National Life (the

National Life and Accident

Insurance Company. owners of WSM and the

Ryman) has done a lot for

the city and I'm sure they'll

do what's right in this case."

one Metro Council member

But it kinds of disturbs me

that legally, we don't have

any control over keeping a

wrecking ball from tearing

If you're interested in

saving the Ryman, even if

you've never stood in line

for hougs waiting to see your

favorite country star

perform on a Saturday

night, it might be helpful to

drop a line to Tennesse's

Sen. Howard Baker, the

Finance Committee of the Metro Council, or even the

White House - they'll

probably love the idea of

getting mail on a topic other

than Watergate:

impeachment, or the oil

down the Ryman."

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He was uncertain, it was

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Good news from the White

By PATRICK CARR Things have certainly been popping in Nashville

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lately. Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton are going their separate ways

Burt Reynolds is in town, with his pants on, making a movie about -- what else? -country music, and if all that isn't enough to keep tongues wagging from Nashville to Memphis, the latest word on the fate of the Ryman Auditorium surely

But more on that later. Since Porter and Dolly announced their amicable parting, Music City has been perking over who Porter's next partner will be. The announcement had barely been made public when talent agents from New York to Hollywood were burning up the wires with the names of their clients who, to hear them tell it. look like Dolly, sing like Patsy Cline, have a heart of gold, were raised in the Tennessee hills, and have been playing guitar since they were four days old.

Relaxed Search Porter, in the meantime. is conducting his search at a relaxed pace while the world waits breathlessly. After all, his singing partners just get better and

prettier. First he discovered Norma Jean, and guided her into a booming career. When she left to get married. Porter found Polly. The rest is history. Now Porter is going to top that record is a burning.

question. Reynold's New Movie Now, what's Burt Revnolds doing? He's making a movie called W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," the saga of a 1950s Georgia country band who are trying to "make it" in

the music business. Several Nashville talents will have leading roles. Jerry ("I've Got The Crude Dil Blues") Reed, and Don ("Amanda") Williams will play the parts of two members of the band. Conny Van Dyke will play Reynold's girl friend, Dixie. Kenny Price will appear as a taxicab driver as soon as they find a cab with an extra - large front seat. The film's producers have approached Earnest Tubb about a role, but Ernest is waiting to see the final script.

Laundered Script The movie has certain "sex scenes" and there was a flap about some raw language. Reynolds reportedly laundered the script as a result and refers to it now as his "Walt Disney movie

"It's the cleanest one I've ever done. he told reporters. "And I don't know if I'll do another one." Reynolds, of course, will

SINUS Sufferers.

Dear House Doctor Please offer a suggestion for an indestructible wall covering. The bedroom occupied by my two small boys was originally wallpapered. In less than a year, they have made a wreck of it.

By HERMAN BAUM

At the suggestion of a paperhanger, we installed a wall covering. This has suffered the same fate. Marking the walls seems to be the way they amuse themselves while lying in

-Mrs. T.L.D. ANSWER - I must admit that I am all out of tune with the modern child psychologists. In my youth, the corrective measure was packaged in the back of my mother's hairbrush, and indestructible wall coverings were not necessary

The wallcovering that I suggest for this room is tempered hardboard, which is applied as wall panelling. It is available in solid colors as well as wood grain patterns.

This can be installed as a wainscot. Later, when there is no further need for the protection, the hardboard can be removed and any damage to the wall caused by the panelling can be repaired with a spoonful of spackle. Installation is so simple, that if you are handy with tools, you can do the work yourself.

Hardboard panels measure 8 feet by 4 feet. If you select a solid color, the long dimension can be placed horizontally. Wood grain panels must be cut in half and installed as four four - foot panels so that the simulated wood grain would be vertical.

Metal fittings may be used for finishing the top and corners, although the only one you must have is the Wood molding is available for both inside and outside corners, if you prefer

The cap is nailed to the wall first. The distance from the top of the baseboard to the inside of the cap must be 48 % inches. When the cap is in place, the panels are pushed up into the cap, then dropped into place on top of the baseboards. The bottom is held in place with small

If the dividers are not use, it may be necessary to use wire brads along the edges. where the two panels meet. A colored wax material is available for covering nail heads and closing any spaces that appear between adjacent panels.

> **OUTPATIENTS** CLINIC.

Mrs. W.T.D. - The party wall in your condominium apartment can be soundproofed by erecting a new wall adjacent to but not touching the existing wall, and with insulation packed between the two.

R.H. - The material with the self · adhesive backing that was placed over the table can be removed with trichlorethylene. If you cannot find it by its chamical name, try using

Carbona. J.A. - Empty a box of baking soda down your garbage disposal to remove any objectionable odor. **HEATING REGISTERS**

Dear House Doctor: Two registers for hot air heating system in one room fell off. The screws for attaching them were in the

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Live A Little At Dairy Queen

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

-Mrs. M.A ANSWER - Rake out the crumbled plaster and stuff steel wool into the spaces. You can then drive the screws into the steel wool. You could replace the

remedy?

plaster, but the above is the easy way.

LEAKING CELLARS Dear House Doctor:

In our new home, we are using the basement temporarily for a bedroom. During recent heavy rains, water leaked into the area. This leak was where the floor and concrete block wall meet. How can we prevent this happening ANSWER - This leak

should be repaired with hydraulic cement. A groove is cut into the floor and wall and this is filled with the cement

We have just completed a Dear House Doctor: new leaflet that shows how

the ducts, and this has cellar leak problems. A copy killing moss that grows on a crumbled so that the screws is available by sending 15 brick walk. I do not do not hold. What is the cents in coin and a long, remember your suggestion, stamped, self - addressed envelope to The House again. Doctor in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, lowa 50304. Ask for Bulletin No. C-58. Please be sure to place a stamp on your

The House Doctor

return envelope. PEELING PAINT Dear House Doctor My asbestos siding house

was painted with oil paint. Later, I painted it with latex paint and this is peeling badly. What should I do H.H.T-

ANSWER - Latex paint frequently peels when applied over oil paint. Latex paint is satisfactory for this siding, but oil paint is not recommended. Now, you have no choice except to repaint with latex paint and continue to touch any spots that peel.

MOSS REMOVAL

so would you please print it

-Mrs. S.J.P. ANSWER - Moss can be killed by sprinkling the area with a mixture of 11/2 ounces of copper sulphate dissolved in a gallon of water. In time, the moss will dry and can be swept off. This solution will kill any other vegetation that it touches, so be extra careful when applying it.

TO CLEAN A FLUE Dear House Doctor:

There is a fireplace in the basement of the home we recently purchased. The former owner used to burn cigarette butts and paper in it. I understand that soot in the time can be a fire hazard. How do we clean it? -L.0.

ANSWER - Soot, in dangerous amounts, may form inside a flue when soft coal or rosin - saturated pine wood is burned.

There should be no Some time ago, you stated objectionable amount of

soot formed by burning cigarette butts and paper. If you prefer to clean the

flue, place a straw and a brick in a burlap bag. Tie a rope to the bag and lower it several times down the flue from the roof. Seal the fireplace opening with paper to prevent soot coming into the room East German Gains

BERLIN (UPI) - e East German gross national product rose by 5.5 per cent in 1973, the government announced. Industrial production rose 6.8 per cent and labor productivity went up by 5.8 per cent.

Government figures show that the number cigarettes

BONN (UPI)

smoked in West Germay in 1973 remained approximately the same as in 1972, despite a known drop in smokers. An industry spokesman explained this by saying 'the continuing smokers are smoking more.

Weak in Writing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Studies show that 3rd, 6th and 9th grade students in Florida are generally good in arithmetic and reading, but get poor ratings when expressing their ideas in writing.

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A spokesman for the Texas County Sheriff's Department said Odom apparently fell from the rig's derrick when he lost his balance while attempting to work a drill collar. His safety belt was not fastened, reports said.

The rig is owned by the Loman and Johnson Drilling Co. of Liberal, Kan., officers said

The victim was a Marine veteran, having served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maude Odom of Garden City. Kan., and two half - brothers, Ronnie Culbertson of Guymon and Cary Belnap of Woods.

Inter-City Meeting Set By Rotarians

An Albuquerque, N.M. author. Col. Wilfred McCormick will address the inter - city meeting of the Pampa and Borger Rotary Clubs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank Phillips Junior College cafeteria.

A former district governor of Rotary. McCormick will speak on "Could Billy the Kid Have Been a Rotarian - and

Long active in community affairs. McCormick has written over 50 books, all still in print. His first book was published in 1948.

He has been a featured staff member of many writers' conferences and at the largest (in Corpus Christi) he was twice voted "the speaker most wanted

Nearly 300 of his students at the University of New Mexico have sold their literary material to a wide variety of magazines and publishers

McCormick is listed in "Who's Who in America." "Dictionary of International Biography" and "Royal Blue Book of Leaders in the English - Speaking World." He is also a fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

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UPI Strike In Second Week

The negotiating

committee for the Wire

Service Guild, which

represents more than 900

domestic newsmen.

photographers and editors.

Saturday rejected a new

contract offer by UPI that

would have increased the

minimum salary for top

editorial employes by \$55 in

Federal mediator George

V. Byrne has recessed the

deadlocked negotiations

between UPI and the Guild

with no indication when he

would try to get the two

sides together again. Both

sides said they were willing

to meet at any time Byrne

Leaders of the New York

called them together.

a three-year contract.

resumed.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The negotiations might be first strike by domestic editorial employes in the 67year history of United Press International entered its second week today with no indication when

Mainly About People

The County 4-H Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Courthouse Annex.

The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building. The program will be on learning to crochet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs of Levelland visited in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs of Lefors, this past weekend. Also visiting was Mrs. Billie Jinks, their daughter, of

COL. W. McCORMICK

... to address Rotarians

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James Fitzgerald, 912

Mrs. Cathryn E. Groff, 736

Mrs. Willie M. Wheeler.

Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie

Mrs. Martha Caswell.

Guy Gripp, Panhandle.

Dismissals

Mrs. Betty Coleman, 1326

Baby Girl Coleman, 1326

Mrs. Dyan Koch.

Mrs. Judith Becker, 345

Mrs. Ann Ledrick.

Mrs. Cynthia Patton, 413

Gray H. Kyle, 1700 Beech

Mrs. Louise Sailor, 617 N.

Mrs. Faye Chilton, 123 N

Robert B. Muncy, 2734

Mrs. Dora Pollard, 932 S.

SUNDAY

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Coberley, Lubbock.

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Lefors.

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Hughes.

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Christy.

Zimmers.

Dogwood.

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Charles.

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Kellerville.

1130 Christine.

Obituaries

ROBERT SPRINKLE Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Robert E. Sprinkle, 85, who died at 4:40 p.m. Sunday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Sprinkle was born Aug. 12. 1888 in Arkansas, and moved to Pampa in 1920 from Celéste, Tex.

He was a retired automobile salesman. Survivors include one son Homer, Midway, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Coldwell and Miss Lela Sprinkle, both Greenville; and four grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

J. Kirk Duncan, 1600

William T. Wilborn, 2212

Mrs. Charlene Carroll,

Mrs. Irene A. Howell, 720

Mrs. Hazel Killebrew.

Michael Seely, 528 Lefors.

Mrs. Joyce McNeely, 2019

Roy Mills, 1237 Christine.

Miss Florence Briggs.

Mrs. Mildred Barefoot,

Victor Raymond, 1912

Dismissals

Johnny W. Penland, 412

Franklin G. Chapman,

Charles Hatcher, 816 N.

Mrs. Sandra Igau, 1909

Mrs. Marge Walker, 2236

Mrs. Ethel Price, 1001 N.

Congratulations

Coberley. Lubbock, on the

birth of a girl at 6:42 p.m..

weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary

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Mary Hayter,

Girl Coberley,

committee. Top scale reporters and photographers were paid \$300 per week under the contract that expired at midnight Friday, March 15. UPI made a new wage

offer Saturday that would have increased salaries for its most experienced reporters and photographers by \$55 a week-to \$355-within two years. Top salaries would have been raised to \$317 immediately, to \$335 on Jan. 1, 1975, to \$340 on Feb. 16, 1976, and to \$355 on March 16, 1976.

School Board Plans Meeting

unit -the Guild's largest The Grandview-Hopkins chapter- called a meeting Independent School District today to discuss the offer board of trustees will meet in regular sesion tomorrow at 8 p.m. with 10 items on the agenda

Following the review of minutes of the previous meeting and the recognition guests, the board will conkider the textbook committee report, teacher contracts and student transfer policy.

Also, a review of the Easter holidays, consideration of the investment of funds in a time deposit at the local depository and consideration of payment for material used in the building of a storm cellar at the Hopkins school location.

Board members will also discuss and set the date for the annual picnic and review current due bills and invoices

8 Persons Die In Firebombing In Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) "It was horrible," said Mrs. Conchita Belasqua, 21, who lives next door to what was the Caboose Bar. "I could smell the burning

flesh. Randy Fritz, another neighbor, said the victims 'weren't charred, they were steamed." The skin was falling off the victims as firemen brought them out of the taproom in this eastern Pennsylvania industrial town

The horrible spectacle was the firebombing of the bar at 4:22 p.m. Saturday.

Eight persons died, five are still in critical condition and two others are in a serious or guarded state. Three other patrons, a fireman and a police officer were injured but not hospitalized.

Forty-five minutes after the firebombing. Ernest J. Burton Jr., 24, a local man. surrendered to police.

Burton was arraigned on eight counts of murder, 10 of attempted murder, 10 of aggravated assault and battery and one count each of risking a catastrophe,

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Sunday's edition the News that participants in yesterday's March of Dimes all had pledges from sponsors of 20 cents per mile for each mile of the 15-mile course completed.

Some walkers had pledges of from a nickel a mile to two or three dollars per

Drugs, Syringes Taken In Burglary remained in Gray County Police are investigating were left unlocked while the jail this morning after he

the burglary of a Pampa doctor's residence Friday in which a quantity of drugs and several syringes were taken

Among the drugs stolen were single bottles of demerol, talwin, valium, librium and placydil. Entry was made into the residence through either the front or back door, both of which

doctor and his wife were not at home. Calvin John Cockrell, 17.

is free on \$500 bond following his arrest Friday by Pampa police for possession of marijuana. The bond was set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford and Cockrell made it Sunday.

Jerry Bowers Oliver, 33,

'Up With People' Slates Local Appearance Again

'Up With People," the internationally famous folk rock musical, has announced that one of their 110 member casts will again be appearing in Pampa under sponsorship of The Pampa Lions Club. The show dates have been set for April 12-13 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Since their appearance here last February, "Up With People' has been seen on their own nationwide CBS-TV special, has had standing ovations in New York's Carnegie Hall, and had record audiences in an extensive European tour which included performances for The Royal Family in London, the presidents and prime ministers in many countries, and for Pope Paul

VI in Italy. Since then, "Up With People' has been featured entertainment for both the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Open, and the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

Cast A, which will be appearing in Pampa, is

California tour, after which they will travel through Arizona, New Mexico and the Texas cities of Lubbock. Wichita Falls, Houston and Dallas

During it's Pampa stay. the cast as usual will stay in the homes of Pampans. For those families wishing to host a member of the international cast, phone numbers will be publicized before the cast's arrival.

Tickets for the program, which will be the group's exciting new 1974 show, are now on sale through Lions Club members.

advised there was an overturned automobile in Hobart St. Park. The officer went to the park and found a 1968 Oldsmobile on its top. reports said, with a large amount of blood on the interior of the car. No one

was arrested Saturday

afternoon for carrying a

His bond has been set at

Around 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, a Pampa police

officer on patrol was

stopped by a motorist and

\$2,500 by Justice of the

Peace E.L. Anderson.

prohibited weapon, a pistol.

was in the car. A motor vehicle registration check revealed the car belonged to Dale Scott Carter of Canadian. He was later contacted and he told police he had been run off the road by an unknown vehicle. His car was reported to be a total loss.

G.B. Hooper, 2301 Rosewood, reported the theft of a water pump from his property sometime last week. The 300-pound pump is valued at \$300.

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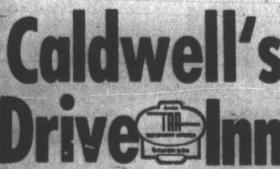




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bad idea!), or merely

finance a state or local

take-over. However, the city

of Nashville apparently

couldn't assume that role if

National Life and Accident

Insurance Company.

owners of WSM and the

Ryman) has done a lot for

the city and I'm sure they'll

one Metro Council member

But it kinds of disturbs me

that legally, we don't have

any control over keeping a

wrecking ball from tearing

If you're interested in

saving the Ryman, even if

you've never stood in line

for hours waiting to see your

favorite country star

perform on a Saturday

night, it might be helpful to

drop a line to Tennesse's

Sen. Howard Baker, the

Finance Committee of the

Metro Council, or even the

White House - they'll

probably love the idea of

getting mail on a topic other than Watergate.

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do what's right in this case.'

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Good news from the White

By PATRICK CARR Things have certainly been popping in Nashville lately.

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Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton are going their separate ways

Burt Reynolds is in town, with his pants on, making a. movie about - what else? country music, and if all that isn't enough to keep tongues wagging from Nashville to Memphis, the latest word on the fate of the Ryman Auditorium surely

But more on that later. Since Porter and Dolly announced their amicable parting, Music City has been perking over who Porter's next partner will be. The announcement had barely been made public when talent agents from New York to Hollywood were burning up the wires with the names of their clientswho, to hear them tell it. look like Dolly, sing like Patsy Cline, have a heart of gold, were raised in the Tennessee hills, and have been playing guitar since they were four days old.

Relaxed Search Porter, in the meantime, ts conducting his search at a national monument (not a relaxed pace while the world waits breathlessly. After all, his singing partners just get better and préttier.

First he discovered Norma Jean, and guided her ⊅nto a booming career. When she left to get married. Porter found Dolly. The rest is history. New Porter is going to top that record is a burning

question. Reynold's New Movie Now, what's Burt

Reynolds doing? He's making a movie called W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," the saga of a 1950s Georgia country band who are trying to "make it" in the music business.

Several Nashville talents will have leading roles. Jerry ("I've Got The Crude Dil Blues") Reed, and Don ("Amanda") Williams will play the parts of two members of the band. Conny Wan Dyke will play Reynold's girl friend. Dixie. Kenny Price will appear as a taxicab driver as soon as they find a cab with an extra - large front seat. The film's producers have approached Earnest Tubb about a role, but Ernest is waiting to see the final script

Laundered Script The movie has certain "sex scenes" and there was a flap about some raw language. Reynolds reportedly laundered the script as a result and refers to it now as his "Walt Disney movie.

"It's the cleanest one I've ever done," he told reporters. "And I don't know if I'll do another one." Reynolds, of course, will

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By HERMAN BAUM Dear House Doctor

Please offer a suggestion for an indestructible wall covering. The bedroom occupied by my two small boys was originally wallpapered. In less than a year, they have made a wreck of it.

At the suggestion of a paperhanger, we installed a wall covering. This has suffered the same fate. Marking the walls seems to be the way they amuse themselves while lying in

-Mrs. T.L.D. ANSWER - I must admit that I am all out of tune with the modern child psychologists. In my youth, the corrective measure was packaged in the back of my mother's hairbrush, and indestructible wall coverings were not necessarv

The wallcovering that I suggest for this room is tempered hardboard, which is applied as wall panelling. It is available in solid colors as well as wood grain patterns.

This can be installed as a wainscot. Later, when there is no further need for the protection, the hardboard can be removed and any damage to the wall caused by the panelling can be repaired with a spoonful of spackle. Installation is so simple, that if you are handy with tools, you can do the work yourself.

Hardboard panels measure 8 feet by 4 feet. If you select a solid color, the long dimension can be placed horizontally. Wood grain panels must be cut in half and installed as four four - foot panels so that the simulated wood grain would be vertical. with all the other things

Metal fittings may be used for finishing the top and corners, although the only one you must have is the Wood molding is available for both inside and outside corners, if you prefer.

The cap is nailed to the wall first. The distance from the top of the baseboard to the inside of the cap must be 48% inches. When the cap is in place, the panels are pushed up into the cap, then dropped into place on top of the baseboards. The bottom is held in place with small

wire brads If the dividers are not use. it may be necessary to use wire brads along the edges . where the two panels meet. A colored wax material is available for covering nail, heads and closing any spaces that appear between adjacent panels.

> OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC

Mrs. W.T.D. - The party. wall in your condominium apartment can be soundproofed by erecting a new wall adjacent to but not touching the existing wall, and with insulation packed between the two.

R.H. - The material with the self - adhesive backing that was placed over the table can be removed with trichlorethylene. If you cannot find it by its chamical name, try using Carbona.

J.A. - Empty a box of baking soda down your garbage disposal to remove any objectionable odor. HEATING REGISTERS

Dear House Doctor Two registers for hot air heating system in one room fell off. The screws for attaching them were in the

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The House Doctor

crumbled so that the screws is available by sending 15 brick walk. I do not do not hold. What is the remedy?

-Mrs. M.A. ANSWER - Rake out the crumbled plaster and stuff steel wool into the spaces. You can then drive the screws into the steel wool. You could replace the plaster, but the above is the easy way

LEAKING CELLARS Dear House Doctor:

In our new home, we are using the basement temporarily for a bedroom During recent heavy rains. water leaked into the area. This leak was where the floor and concrete block wall meet. How can we prevent this happening

ANSWER - This leak should be repaired with hydraulic cement. A groove is cut into the floor and wall and this is filled with the cement.

new leaflet that shows how

the ducts, and this has cellar leak problems. A copy killing moss that grows on a cents in coin and a long, remember your suggestion, stamped, self - addressed so would you please print it envelope to The House again. Doctor in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, lowa 50304. Ask for Bulletin No. C-58: Please be sure to place a stamp on your return envelope.

PEELING PAINT Dear House Doctor

My asbestos siding house was painted with oil paint. Later, I painted it with latex paint and this is peeling Dear House Doctor badly. What should I do

ANSWER - Latex paint frequently peels when applied over oil paint. Latex paint is satisfactory for this siding, but oil paint is not recommended. Now, you have no choice except to continue to touch any spots that peel.

MOSS REMOVAL We have just completed a Dear House Doctor:

Some time ago, you stated objectionable amount of

-Mrs. S.J.P.

ANSWER - Moss can be killed by sprinkling the area with a mixture of 11/2 ounces of copper sulphate dissolved in a gallon of water. In time, the moss will dry and can be swept off. This solution will kill any other vegetation that it touches, so be extra careful when applying it. TO CLEAN A FLUE

There is a fireplace in the basement of the home we recently purchased. The former owner used to burn cigarette butts and paper in it: I understand that soot in the flue can be a fire hazard. How do we clean it?

-L0ANSWER - Soot, in repaint with latex paint and dangerous amounts, may form inside a flue when soft coal or rosin - saturated pine wood is burned.

There should be no

soot formed by burning cigarette butts and paper.

If you prefer to clean the flue, place a straw and a brick in a burlap bag. Tie a rope to the bag and lower it several times down the flue from the roof. Seal the fireplace opening with paper to prevent soot coming into the room East German Gains

BERLIN (UPI) - e East German gross national product rose by 5.5 per cent in 1973, the government announced. Industrial production rose 6.8 per cent and labor productivity went up by 5.8 per cerit.

Government figures show

that the number cigarettes smoked in West Germay in 1973 remained approximately the same as in 1972, despite a known drop in smokers. An industry spokesman explained this by saying "the continuing smokers are smoking more.

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He enjoys Christmas thru the entire year

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years, my husband and I and our little son have been spending the Christmas holi-days with my family [parents, sisters, brothers, etc.].

On Christmas morning everyone gathers in the living room and we all open our Christmas gifts under the tree. Everyone, except my husband. He refuses to open his presents at that time. He takes them home—still gift-wrapped, and opens one or two a week. It takes months before they're all opened. He says if he spreads the excitement over a long period of time he enjoys it more than opening 15 or 20 gifts in a half hour and then experiencing a big letdown. He prefers to prolong the joys of Christmas as

I think it's rude to make people wait months to be thanked for a Christmas gift. [As of today, he still hasn't opened mine!] He says they are his gifts and he can open never he feels like it. What do you think of this NEW MEXICO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: His behavior is somewhat strange, but he's right, they're his gifts to open whenever he feels like it. By But it might comfort you to know that there's at least one more "weirdo" who likes to prolong the joys of Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: There is a nut who lives across the street from us who still has his Christmas ornaments up! People ome from all over just to drive by his house and laugh!

It's not just a decorated tree out in front either. He's got Santa and the reindeers on the roof, and his whole front porch and lawn are decorated with every kind of Christmas wnament you can imagine.

Wouldn't you think by this time he'd take that silly look-

ing stuff down? When the neighbors see him, they say, "Merry Christ-

mas" [in March!] and he responds with, "And a happy Print this, he might take the hint.

DISGUSTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to carp, but I was bothered by one of your reader's references to being "gypped," and by the use of that word in the headline of your column. It's a common but probably unintentional slur, for most people are unaware that the expression "gypped" comes from the word gypsy.

I am not a gypsy, but because of the connection between these two words, I am offended. Can't we stop using the word "gypped" as a synonym for cheat?

CONCERNED IN ANN ARBOR DEAR CONCERNED: Even though [according to Ted Bernstein, my expert on words] the expression "gypped" word gypsy even a gypsy would make a connection and feel maligned. in any case, I am not responsible for the headlines on my nn. Your local editor in

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A.,

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MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran Church 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate

Bridge, Quivira Room. Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS. PEO, Mrs. Charles Walsh, 2233 Evergreen

2:00 p.m. - El Progresso Club. Mrs. Charles Lanehart, 2223 Chestnut. 2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum, Fashion Show, First Christian Church, Fellowship Hall.

2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club, Mrs. C.V. Forsman, 923 Mary Ellen.

2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2107 N.

2:30 p.m. p.m. - Varietas Study Club, Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, 130 E. 28th St. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club,

City Club Room 8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room. Coronado Inn

The Bampa Daily News Women's Page



ARTFUL COTTON—The natural look of handwoven cotton provides the perfect fabric for showing off the distinctive craft of San Blas appliques. Each of the cutaway appliques circling the full skirt worn by Maid of Cotton Kathy Raskin is in a different design and a multitude of colors. Completing the outfit is a square-necked blouse with short flared sleeves trimmed in black. By El Buzon

Why Grow Old?

The Ability To Gain Weight Is Difficult For Ectomorphs

Statistics show that extremely thin people live longer and are more apt to escape degenerative discases. However, that is little comfort to the young woman who has a 30-inch bustline, pipestem legs and flat hips! Those coveted curves are often very difficult to achieve and sometimes almost

impossible to capture. So many letters from readers tell me that they have tried everything and nothing adds a pound. The usual advice of plenty of sleep, mild exercise, no worry, no hurry and the essential nutrients plus some high calorie foods just does not seem to work

If this has been your experience, you are probably an ectomorph. In other words, you have inherited this type build. Ectomorphs have slender

light bones, long narrow hands and feet, and most important, a scarcity of fat cells. Fat is stored in these cells, and logically, you cannot store fat if there is no place to store it.

However, if you have this body type and wish to make a real effort to gain, there are some ideas that may

Studies at the Department of Nutrition at Harvard University indicate that ectomorphs become quickly and suddenly satisfied with food. They simply cannot force themselves to eat more when they arrive at this point. This suggests that six or more small meals might be more effective than three large ones.

Another plan would be to eat your usual meals but increase your caloric intake with nutritious snacks. Of course, you must be sure

that these do not detract from your three regular, balanced meals. They should not be heavy enough or close enough to mealtime to spoil your appetite for your three regulars.

Some suggestions are yogurt, fruit, crackers and chees, fruit juice, a glass of milk, or cookies. The snacks can be enjoyed at mid morning, mid - afternoon and before going to sleep at

Additional help for gaining weight, plus menus, is found in the leaflet, "Nine Day Gaining Diet." For your free copy, send a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304

There are 111 countries in

Karpin On Bridge By FRED KARPIN

are barred from asking (or answering) any questions during the bidding or play. The awareness of this point of decorum can be observed in the following story:

During a tournament, the players at one of the tables had noticed that their kibitzer had not moved, spoken, or apparently breathed, for several minutes. They become concerned, and discussed whether they should shake him, or perhaps see if there were a doctor around. They spoke fairly loudly, but still there was no sign of life from the kibitzer.

"Wait," said North, as he removed his cards from the board they had just played. "What do you bid with this hand as the opening bid?" he whispered to the kibitzer "Two spades," replied the kibitzer as he opened his

eyes. "But is it okay for you

to consult with me during the bidding?" Today's deal is not the one submitted to our kibitzer. But had he been kibitzing South on this hand, he might well have collapsed when he heard South's first, last, and

only bid. Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

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♦ Q J 10 7 2 The bidding: West North East 2 0- 2 4 3 NT (1) Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of . The deal came up in the Championship of 1950.

Gerber "Four Club Slam Convention. When Gerber bid three notrump, he really didn't mean it. He expected further bidding; and if he were doubled at three notrump, he intended to back into four hearts. But his bid turned out to be the

The spade deuce was played from dummy on the opening lead, and South's nine won the trick. The queen of hearts was then led, and the finesse taken. successfully. Next came a diamond, dummy's king

being taken by East's ace. A low club was returned to the board's ace, after which the heart ace was cashed. Re-entering his hand via the heart jack, Gerber then proceeded to cash four diamond tricks. Thus he ended up making six hearts. four diamonds, one spade, and one club. The three over · tricks gave his partnership the top score on the deal.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 26 Your birthday today: Emphasizes the beginning of a personal harvest; a year in which all the subtle facets of spiritual and material expression can be brought to balance, a year in which you come to terms with yourself. Relationships succeed or fail dramatically, nothing mediocre or routine. Today's natives are adept at classifying things, often gifted in the use of sharp tools, so that scientific disciplines are open

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The most useful people and resources are out of sight or very discreet in appearance. Impulse surges strongly, and most of it is toward destructive action.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A search for unfamiliar information turns up unexpectedly helpful items. Old friends cooperate to ease you past temporary incon-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Life is like a round of charades today, with everything said or done reflecting some deeper inner truth. Be yourself, all the way.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Again your private life and your career effort drift into conflict situations, and you must choose despite objections from family and rela-

Leo [July 29-Aug. 22]: Small but necessary business moves are favored today. Many people are in a contrary humor, not to be further elaboration.

needlessly crossed or taken as permanently so disposed.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Try for the modest beginnings of a new dispensation, fundamental improvement in your position and skills. Later hours justify mild cele-

Recognition is the one response you needn't expect much of today, from either people in authority or those close to you. Do your best anyway. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]:

Regular jobs still have to be done, altho the emphasis for you shifts to the creative, experimental sort of avocation or moonlighting.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Speculation, gambling are definitely out for this week if you want to have anything left. Realize that friends are sensitive to your reactions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's up to you to reconcile the discordant influences in your own daily living. The rewards are high for achieving continuity at work.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Vocational progress is all uphill, requiring the ability to keep your poise in the face of perhaps unfair or mistaken criticism. Travel is just as well put off.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your share in group finances needs your individual inspection. The long-range program you're been following needs review, probable

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN Mrs. Louis Tarpley. chairman, was in charge of the meeting when The Betty Law Bible Study Group met in the home of Mrs. W.G. Sitting South was John Harvey, 2135 N. Nelson. The Gerber, originator of the study was Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 a.m

> Mrs. Tarpley informed the group of the March mission action project which is to assist needy children in Pampa. The members gave money for this effort. She also announced that every Tuesday will be a work day in preparation for the banquet for seniors of Pampa High. This banquet will be held April 19 at the church

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. D.B. Jameson Mrs. E.L. Tarrant taught

the Bible lesson from the 28th chapter of Matthew Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 2104 Zimmers, will hostess the next meeting on April 17. Members attending were

Mmes. R.L. Edmondson; Sr., Lee Moore, J.P. Heath, J.A. Hopkins, D.W Osborne, Earl Murphy, J.V. Young, Tommie Grant, Corine Wheeler, Tarrant, Jameson, Tarpley, Lunsford and Harvey

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this deduction may include household expenses paid for the usual services of a

housekeeper, maid or cook. Additionally, he said. expenses performed outside the home for nursery school or day care for dependents under 15 may be included as part of the deduction if they are necessary to enable the taxpayer to work.

However, he added, these expenses are limited to \$200 a month for one dependent, \$300 for two dependents and \$400 for three or more. According to the law, such expenses cannot include educational costs for a child in the first or higher grades. Davidson also said that

deductions for care of disabled dependents over 15 years of age must be reduced by the amount that

gross income and any nontaxable disability payments exceed \$750.

The expenses paid for the care of a disabled husband or wife, he said, must be reduced by nontaxable disability payments. Typically, these payments come from disability insurance policies and

employe sick pay plans. Davidson cautioned Amarillo area taxpayers that, to take advantage of the child and disabled care provisions, they must itemize all deductions on Form 1040. Form 2441 may be used to compute the deduction.

"And, as with all such items on the tax return, it's necessary to keep good records to prove expenses.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5 **Income Tax Deductions Have Been Liberalized**

here. It said the reports God for Salvador Allende; he kept Chile in such chaos were "part of a well she couldn't attack us until organized international now," a wealthy Peruvian campaign to paint Peru as a Communist bastion in South Even foreign residents

here heard such remarks frequently. An Army officer told a friend a surprise attack could come across Peru's southern border with Chile "at any minute". Businessmen said a war was just what the Chile's juntawhich deposed the late President Allende-needed to distract Chileans from their economic depression.

The influential Peruvian news magazine Oiga headlined its lead article this week: "Winds of War to the South."

"The sudden and very costly increase in the Chilean Army, to which extranational motives have been assigned." the mrgazine said, resulted in the most varied speculations during constant conversations in cafes, in political circles and in regular gatherings of friends and associates in

All this talk, according to the news magazine, "was perfectly natural" in light of recent events.

rocket bases in Peru and

Joke Not Funny

First, the Peruvian government issued strong denials of reports that the better equipped air force Soviet Union was building

Then, when the presidents

of Chile, Bolivia and Brazil met at the inauguration of Brazilian President Ernest Geise, newspapers discussed at length the possibility of an anti-Marxist bloc against the more reformist military government of Peru.

Two prominent Peruvian exiles called for a crusade of liberation to overthrow the government here.

And, with front-page headlines, Peru's newspapers reported Chile's decision to call up some army reservists between 22 and 35 years old.

When the river roars, it is because it is sweeping rocks along." Oiga said. using the Peruvian equivalent of "where there's smoke, there's fire. Gen. Edgardo Mercado

Jarrin, prime minister and army commander, announced that the training school for tank warfare would be moved from Lima to Arequipa, 150 miles from the Chilean border.

While noting that Peru now has a considerably

area taxpayers may reduce seriously. their taxes through "You Americans can't understand this because liberalized federal income tax deducations for the care your borders have been of children and disabled secure for a century," one spouse or dependents, Elton said. "But Peru's borders

diplomats here took the talk

generals fought in the last one in 1941." The conflict 33 years ago

copper are close to the Chilean border and her potentially rich oil fields are in the jungles near the Brazilian and Ecuadorean border. Mercado Jarrin recently declared the development of the underpopulated jungle was an urgent priority which would be put under direct control of the army.

history was fought over valuable nitrate deposits on the Chilean borders. The nitrate has been made worthless by modern chemistry, but the memory of the War of the Pacific. fought between 18791883. lingers on. The Chilean army conquered and kept big chunks of then valuable territory.

Rogers Clark in 1779.

Want to get away from it all?

Davidson.

administrative officer for

the Amarillo area, said

Taxpayers with adjusted

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earn more than \$18,000 a

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deduction, according to

Davidson, taxpayers must

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more than half the cost of

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must make the payments to

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SPRINGFIELD, III.

(UPI) - According to the

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Tar Sands Are "Gölden"

deal of publicity recently about oil shale deposits in the U.S. and the aggressive bidding for leases on Colorado oil shale acreage by the major oil companies. But the Granddaddy of them all is the tar sands of Alberta, Canada. Total known worldwide oil reserves are about 600-billion barrels, two thirds of which are in the Middle East. The Alberta tar sands are estimated to have reserves of 340-billion barrels of synthetic crude oil based on the technology available for extracting the

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oil from the sands. Oil sands exist outside of Canada in Venezuela and Russia but only the U.S.'s six oil shale deposits begin to compare with the huge Canadian tar sands.

The weather in that part of the world is definitely unfriendly with the temperature dropping to 60 degrees below zero in winter and hitting 100 plus or more in the summer. The terrain rs a swampy, poorly drained muskeg, below which is an overburden varying in depth from a few feet to several thousand feet covering the tar sands. Mining activity is limited to the winter months when the ground is frozen

Bihar's Image Just Poverty

PATNA, India (UPI) -Even in the best of times life is grim in Bihar, the poorest state in a nation whose own world image is one of

grinding poverty. An average Bihari worker earns but the equivalent of \$52 in an entire year and jobs are only for the most fortunate in this northeastern state border-

ing Nepal. The politicians in New Delhi tell Biharis that soaring prices are a worldwide phenomenon; that the far-away Americans are in trouble

Eighty per cent of the Biharis gare illiterate, but they know that rising food prices can kill them just as surely, if perhaps more slowly, than police bullets.

That is why hordes of them during the past week swarmed into the streets in an orgy of looting and arson. risking the armed might of the government of India, to protest alleged government corruption, soaring prices and massive.

unemployment. There are, both here in the state capital on the banks of the Ganges River and 626 miles to the west in the national capital in New Delhi, complex political explanations for the Bihar

upheaval. But the essential reason is hunger, or the fear of it.

Ruling party politicians here and in New Delhi contend that the students. who spearheaded the weekold agitation that already has claimed, at the very least, 22 lives, were put up to it by extremists from the political right, which in turn blames the trouble on the

political left. Just about everyone blames most of the arson and looting on "hooligans," who in the Indian scheme of things are to be distinguished from students.

There has been a great hard enough to support the huge mining vehicles.

SECURE LOWER EDGE

The sands themselves are a combination of sand, water and bitumen, a sulfurous hydrocarbon which has to be thinned and sweetened (sulfur removed) before it can be used commercially.

The réfining process of the tar sands is rather lengthy but the finished product is a high - grade synthetic crude oil that can be refined into a wide range of petroleum products.

Present production of synthetic crude from the sands is 45,000 barrels per day with plans to raise this to 65,000 barrels per day immediately. A syndicate of four major U.S. oil companies is building a 125,000 barrel per day plant which should be on stream by 1977. Estimates by engineers indicate a cost of \$3 per barrel of crude oil from a plant that size. The cost of the plant is high, a

cool \$1-billion. The syndicate has already 15 years just researching how best to get the oil out of

the tar sands. A second group composed of Shell Oil subsidiaries have a 100,000 barrel per day plant under construction with hopes of getting this \$900-million venture onstream by 1980. A Belgian controlled group plans to file application for a

100,000 barrel per day plant. The Gota Canal in Sweden is 115 miles long and one of the busiest in Europe

BOYCE, Va. (UPI) -Two Newark, Del., men who joked about robbing a bank soon found that townspeople and Clarke County authorities didn't share their sense of humor.

Clarke County Sheriff Albert Nicodemus said Friday that Harry Lee Christian, 18, and a cousin, Kenneth A. Christian, 33, pulled up with some other persons in two cars at the Clarke County branch of the Bank of Boyce about 5:15 p.m. The men told about 10 persons standing outside the bank they were going to rob it, the sheriff said.

The men went inside, cashed a \$5 check, and then came out shouting "We made a big haul, you go this way and I'll go that way. Nicodemus said. Both men then left in the same car, he

The two cars were stopped by state police and Clarke county sheriff's deputies on U.S. route 340 between Boyce and Berryville a few minutes later. They were arrested, charged with disturbing the peace and placed in the Clarke County ail under \$103 bond.

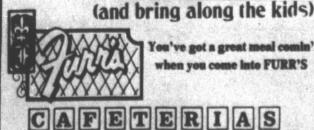
They were also told that the bank has been robbed twice in the past year, the

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"I'M NOT SURE ABOUT A LIMIT ON CAMPAIGN SPENDING. I THINK ID PREFER A CANDIDATE WHO SOLD OUT FOR A MILLION OVER ONE WHO SOLD OUT FOR A DOLLAR!

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The 'Shortfall' Lesson

The term "shortfall" is a new word in American popular usage.

The current shortfall is gasoline.

But according to the American Bakers Association, we can expect a different shortfall before 1974 has run its course. This will be a wheat shortfall, or more explicitly a scarcity of hamburger buns, hotdog rolls, bakery snacks, birthday cakes, and pizza. That's the grim outlook as pictured by the bakeries.

The association, citing U.S. Department of Agriculture arithmetic. gave the following balance sheet of wheat supply and wheat consumption:

Supply: 438 million bushels carryover as of July 1. 1973, plus the 1973 crop of 1.711 million bushels, plus imports of 1 million bushels equals a total supply of 2.150 million bushels as of Feb. 3.

Domestic usage: 532 million bushels for food plus 80 million bushels for seed plus 100 million bushels for livestock feed equals total usage of 772 million bushels. Balance left for exports: 1,378 bushels.

Exports as o Feb. 3, 1974: Exports shipped 814.7 bushels plus exports because its own figures

was commenting on the new

ready - to - eat cereals. Until

recently and maybe yet, the

front - runner was Quaker

Oats "100 percent Natural."

Grocers couldn't put it on

the shelves fast enough.

Then along came Pet Inc.

with "Heartland." Kellogg

Morning." The General

Mills entry is "Nature

Valley Granola." Somebody

alse has a mixture called

The Journal quoted

industry sources to the

effect that the "natural"

products have already

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happens to be a cereal fan.

He says he has tasted all but

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One of our associates

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Freedom Of Taste

The Wall Street Journal reported that the

unshipped 514.2 bushels plus wheat products exported 50 million bushels equals total destined for export 1,378.9 million bushels.

In other words the grain dealers apparently plan to export almost one million more bushels of wheat than the visible supply.

The Bakers' Association noted that the U.S. had a wheat carryover of 863 million bushels at the end of the 1971-72 crop year, and at the end of the 1972-73 crop year the carryover was 438 million bushels. Yet the projection now is for the smallest carryover in 25 "How did we get here

from there?" the bakery group asks. The answer obviously is that the Soviet wheat deal in the summer of 1972 (400 million bushels at \$1.65) triggered a world -... wide demand as other nations saw a way to cash in surplus U.S. dollars.

"Over the past months," the bakers declared, "the USDA has employed three strategies to deal with the growing wheat shortage. First, it attempted to cover up the problem with a blizzard of press releases denying any shortage. When this became untenable

combinations mostly

contain the same

ingredients - assorted

mixtures of grains, honey,

nuts. Yet each has a

Breakfast would be a bit

dull, he commented, if the

do-gooders had their way

requiring generic labeling

only. In that event, the

several brands would be

lumped together as simply

"Cold Cereal" or, perhaps,

as "Wheat, Oats: Barley,

percentages. Fortunately.

the American consumer has

been able to retain brand -

name distinctions. Freedom

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revealed the magnitude of the problem the department attempted to deny responsibility and shift the blame to millers and bakers.

Now the department is falling back on voluntary schemes to increase domestic supply and reduce exports - such as removing wheat import quotas. encouraging early sale by Canadian and European wheat agencies and negotiating stretch - outs in American export sales. But no one knows whether these devices will leave an adequate domestic supply for the remainder of the crop year.

The industry that puts bread on the American table confesses that it does not see an easy answer to the wheat shortage. Among its suggestions are that the USDA delay delivery on foreign purchases until the new crop year, on the one hand, and avoid interference with existing domestic contracts, on the other hand. That, obviously, is so unrealistic that it approaches fantasy. It amounts to an argument for selective intervention. If the businessmen of this country haven't had enough experience by now to know that you can't get just a little

The self-evident steps with respect to wheat are: 1) avoid interference with the market so that higher wheat prices will draw the invisible supply onto the market. (2) put the heat on Congress for a crash lowering of direct and indirect railroad taxes so that those carriers can construct and reconstruct boxcars to carry the new crop to market at the

bit pregnant, they are

beyond hope

earliest date. But there is no way to avoid all the consequences of causes previously set in motion. Doing without - for a little while - is one way to pay for the previous mistakes of political leaders. If the shortfall helps us learn that much, we shall profit intellectually by material o u r impoverishment.

OUTRIDER

cold cereal market.

Story Of Magic Truck Tax **Deduction For Private Use**

By GARRY WILLS Now we know what caused the gas shortage. Little Richard caused it, all alone. By himself. I don't refer to the quantities of jet fuel his various planes consume in streaking from palace to palace. Nor to his habit of cruising the highways for relaxation, like the California freeway freak he is at heart. The government supplies all that fuel, and if the whole army can use as much as it does. I suppose the Big Chief should have

equal squandering rights.

Set all that "official" use of fuel to one side. He caused the gas shortage by his ingenious ability to use up personally huge quantities of untraceable gas. Like the drinker who is supposed to have a hollow leg. Mr. Nixon has a privately - owned truck that drinks gas continually, day in and day out - one wonders when it has the time (let alone the tasks) that can consume it all. If it just drove fiercely from station to station back and forth across the continent, it would have made five trips from coast to coast in the last half of 1969, panting after Air Force One in a vain chase over the same course, but on the

Yet this overworked gasaholic truck is supposed to have found time to do landscape hauling around the San Clemente

In 1969, the President deducted 73 dollars from his taxes for private use of gas which works out, at deductible rates for that time, to 15,000 miles of driving he must account for That takes quite a feat of accounting for the reason I already gave - all his own extensive use of fuel was paid for by the government.

Enter the truck. This truck with the hollow leg did it all. Not only that, it did it all in one half of the year since Mr. Nixon did not own San Clemente until half of the tax year 1969 had passed. Not only that, it did it at night, on mysterious runs that had nothing to do with San Clemente landscaping: since the Secret Service was using government money on grounds upkeep in 1969. for

'security purposes." Then the question arises: why should night runs for unstated purposes be counted a deductible expense? We forget that the truck driver was also being paid, then, by the Secret Service. So he was on government missions maybe driving to Miami by night to check up on Castro's

infiltration methods. Whatever the explanation. Mr. Nixon found a way to make one truck, after its open use on the grounds at San Clemente, consume enough gas to drive 15,000 miles on unspecified extra errands. Think what he

could have tone with three trucks. The Arab lands would have been exhausted. The Nixon trucks would then have to be driven by nuclear

If Nixon did not cause the gas shortage with his magic truck, what then? Maybe the gas was not consumed after all. Maybe he was just lying. But the White House assures us that this cannot be. Presidents do not lie only everybody around the President. Mr. Nixon is not a chiseler. He is just incapable of hiring anyone who is not a chiseler. That seems to be the best defense his people can make at the moment - the President's minions calling other minions bums to save their boss. It is a story just about as believable as the track record of that magic truck hidden somewhere on the

grounds of San Clemente. (Copyright, 1974)

Kissinger reportedly will negotiate a new formula for his matrimony - providing the other party agrees.

Senator Ervin fulfilled his dream and will not seek re election. He got more people to read the Bible than Billy

Americans should claim special tax deductions because of an unexpected national disaster - Nixon's legal



INSIDE LABOR

Union Chiefs Prepare Fight Against Environmentalists

WASHINGTON - Had Marie Antoinette gone to Yale instead of the guillotine she might well have said, "Let them eat oysters." That in effect is what the university and New Haven environmentalists, said not too long ago when they delayed a vital harbor dredging project 17 costly months - costly to construction workers seeking their daily bread. costly to shippers sending tankers in, and costly to the community.

Back in June 1972 the Army Corps of Engineers had approved the dredging of a deeper harbor channel there. But the university intervened demanding the right to complete tests of the channel bottom, according to Operating Engineers ternational vice president (dredgeman chief) Steve Leslie

Yale won permission. Then the Engineers Corps reported difficulties with ecology forces who wanted the dredging delayed out of deference to oyster spawning habits. Agreed. Then the environmentalists sued to halt all dredging. Finally work began in October, 1973. Meanwhile, jobs were lost. Money was lost because tankers entering the harbor during the delay had to go in "light loaded" because of the sandbar at the entrance.

Thus it goes, the International Union of Operating Engineers has just learned from a survey of some 70 locals by president Hunter Wharton and general secretary treasurer J.C. Turner

At this moment more than a billion dollars in construction is being delayed (or has been blocked in recent months) by the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society (birdwatchers, the building unionists call them), a County Federation of Sportsmen, a Lake Power Boat Club, a "Save Our Sound Fisheries Assn." and sundry environmentalists with a thousand acronymns across the United States.

"They hold every rock, stream and tree sacred." says one labor chief. "We want balance, a fine country, clean air but we want bread too."

J.C. Turner, who wrapped up the survey's results; reports the ecologists blocking of a string of vital nuclear power plants, key interconnecting road sections, vital bridges. sewage disposal installations, dam heightening work, river deepening and above all, oil refineries. All this despite the need for jobs to absorb the energy - related unemployed, and to provide more gasoline and other fuels in the nation's biggest industry where supplies

already are short. The national operating engineers union dispatched letters to key people houghout the country as a follow-up to a Western (13) State conference last year. At that session the national leaders learned that fully 500 million in construction

by environmentalists' legal action in those 13 states. It is estimated that as much work is now being delayed by environmentalists' court action in th East. These. according to the union's records, include roads in Western New York and assembly - line floating nuclear power plant production in Florida Typical is the following

report from one New England Local: "(This case) involved the removal of material (by dredge) in a 40-foot channel of the Providence River and Harbor in Rhode Island. The contract was awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company and it was given notice to proceed on July 27, 1973. Before any work had begun, however, of Engineers received a Notice of Violation from the 'Save Our Sound Fisheries

the project. On Aug. 14 the Corps of Engineers and the dredging company were named in a damage suit filed on behalf of the Fisheries Association, even though no work had been performed. A series of meetings was held with representatives of the association to no avail ... In late December no work had been performed or scheduled on the operation."

"On Aug. 9 a judge issued

a restraining order against

There you have a case history - one of hundreds running on a line from the Seattle area to St. Louis (a dam - reservoir project) to a Cleveland (nuclear) plant and on to Jacksonville. Fla. Some of these projects were hit by long delays. Some never started.

Our children are the only earthly possessions we can take with us to glory.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Flying Saucers: Real Or Just Imaginative?

By PAUL HARVEY Wherever I travel to

speak, if there's a question session, the first question used to be about Watergate. Since October, the usual first question has been "What do you think about flying saucers?"

If you should see a flying saucer tonight; if it lands on your lawn and you see and talk to the "little green men'' and you ask permission to take a picture of them and their vehicle and they say yes and then you do - will you let me

I doubt it. Think about it.

If you see a flying saucer and visit with its occupants, whom do you tell who won't think you're drunk or balmy?

I posed this question among professional observers - professional reporters - and they were not sure what they'd do. Jeff Greenshaw saw and

photographed and showed and told - and he's sorry he did Jeff was a policeman in

Falkville, Ala., whophotographed a mysterious silvery creature walking along a rural road. In the weeks since, he's been fired from his job; his

family was harassed until his wife left him; then somebody burned his house down. There are fewer UFO reports now than during the

rash of them in the 1960s, but the credibility of witnesses is greater now. Those reporting include lawmen, airmen, architects. scholars. Sen. Barry Goldwater has

never seen a flying saucer. but he believes in them because so many responsible observers have pilots, airline pilots.

Air Force pilots, Navy

Airline pilots are not reporting them any more. Airport tower personnel are not reporting them any

more. Several have told me that "there are too many forms to fill out" and too much chance that their professional employment records will thereafter include an implication of

"crackpot. Prof. Harley Rutledge of Southeast Missouri State University's physics department has studied the subject this year. Many letters which he and I receive obviously from 'professional observers' are unsigned.

Prof. Rutledge has gone aloft to pursue unexplained lights in Missouri skies, has photographed them, can't explain them except to say "There's something out

The agehitect in Lima, Peru, who provided a photograph of his encounter with a saucer got the photograph published - but it was shrugged off as 'incredible' or dismissed as "trick photography," and that was the end of it.

That's why Northwestern University astronomer Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who has been fascinated by the subject for 20 years, urges establishment of a government clearing house under NASA to properly sift and evaluate reports.

NASA is admittedly interested in the possibilities of life on other planets; this is a logical extension of that. USAF Chief of Staff Gen.

George Brown says UFOs plagued our fighting men in Vietnam." Our Gls fired on some. Ohio Gov. John Gilligan

says he and his wife watched an UFO for half an hour one recent night near Ann Arbor, Mich. The chairman of the astronomy department at

Ohio State, Dr. Arne Slettebak, says "We are now 'visiting' other planets; we dare not deny the possibility that earth is being visited. (Copyright 1974)

INSIDE WASHINGTON

France-Just Shrugs Off \$500 Million NATO Debt

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - The insufferable gall of the Gaul is matched only by the inexplicable pussyfooting and temporizing of the U.S.!

Since 1968, two American administrations (Johnson and Nixon) have hemmed and hawed, backed and filled on taking forceful action to collect more than \$500 million owed by France for scores of military installations left there when de Gaulle booted NATO out of that country.

Nothing is still being done. Despite President Nixon's much justified tough talking in Chicago last week. inquiry by this column disclosed not the slightest indication that the White House, State Department or any other authority is doing anything to require French payment of this long overdue obligation.

Official reaction appeared to be astonishment that the matter was being raised.

This column was prompted to bring it up by the President's bluntadmonition: "The Europeans (meaning French) cannot have it both ways. They cannot expect the U.S. to maintain costly armed forces in Europe while ganging up against the U.S. politically and economically."

But that is exactly what France, first under de Gaulle and now Pompidou, has been flagrantly doing for years - and getting away with it.

A graphic instance of that is the way Paris has blandly ignored the six - year - old \$558 million U.S. claim for several hundred military installations left there and which the French have been profitably utilizing ever since

In that period, there have been three Secretaries of State (Dean Rusk, William Rogers, Henry Kissinger) and not one has lifted a finger to require payment of this indisputable debt. Each has fearfully shied away from cracking down as if doing so would be an unpardonable outrage.

In the meanwhile, France invariably has gone out of its way to harass and obstruct the U.S. militarily, economically and politically

The de Gaulle and Pompidou regimes have consistently displayed far more friendliness and cooperation toward the Communist rulers of the Kremlin than to the elected officials of Washington capital of the leading NATO

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which twice within 25 years rescued France from enemy invasion and occupation and, after World War II. poured more than \$7.5 billion into France to put it back on its feet.

What It's About When de Gaulle in 1968 kicked NATO out of France, the U.S. left behind 189 military installations that cost U.S. taxpayers \$912.7 million.

They included 9 airfields. 1 naval depots, numerous communications centers, scores of buildings of all kinds, warehouses, railroad sidings, commissaries. hospitals, machine shops. printing plants, schools, laboratories, recreation centers, including a golf course, etc.

Most costly facility was a \$54.66 million pipeline.

In addition, the U.S. is claiming \$255 million for relocation costs of American forces. As far as is known. France

has never disputed the legitimacy of these claims based on a specific provision in the NATO treaty requiring such compensatory payment.

The de Gaulle and Pompidou regimes have simply shrugged and stalled - and been allowed to get away with it.

Not only that, but the State Department has even tried to keep secret the amount of the U.S. claim. Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa,

member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, discovered that when he wrote then - Secretary of State William Rogers asking what was being done about securing payment from France. After a long delay, Gross got a reply from a secondary State Department official which was completely evasive, as follows:

.. The French government," Gross as informed, "might consider it a diplomatic breach to publicize the amount of the claim. Such a breach would incite the French to give us a negative reply, thus jeopardizing the hope for at least partial compensation for our losses

That was months ago, and that's where it still stands. Nothing has happened since - despite the President's stern verbal crackdown last

On the basis of the record to date, it's unlikely anything will happen in the foreseeable future. The French have a long history of not paying obligations owed the U.S.

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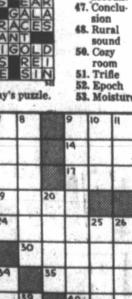
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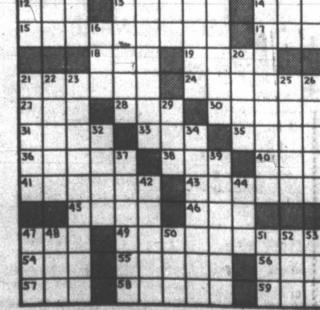
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Purdue Wins NIT Over Utah, 87-82

Back on New Year's Day, the Purdue Boilermakers weren't exactly happy about the way 1974 was getting underway. But now, as the first Big Ten team ever to win the National Invitation basketball Tournament, they figure their troubles then were a blessing in disguise.

The Pampa Baily News

scoring ace Tickey Burden.

Days Changed Babe Ruth baseball

stated in the News. Aug. 1 are invited to attend the tryouts.

291, was willing to build up

Marquette's chances of

upsetting the Wolfpack.

stages of the season." he

said. "I even picked them to

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a fine defensive team, and

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should serve as 'added

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they have fine players."

They are a great

'This particular ball club caught my eye in the latter

even if McGuire wasn't

Regionals.

Meet For Title

(UPI- To hear Marquette coach Al McGuire tell it, his team shouldn't even be allowed in the Greensboro Coliseum tonight, much less play North Carolina State for the NCAA champion-

Marquette will square off

UCLA will play Kansas in a consolation game at 6:35 p. m. EDT, the first time since 1966 that the Bruins

McGuire, in a press Philadelphia 23 57 288 321/2 made it to the finals was Atlanta

Notre Dame is definitely a better ball club than we are physically, and a lot of other things." said McGuire, dressed in bright yellow pants, a pullover sweater, tennis shoes and no

Be very fortunate." -

team has to do to beat North Wolfpack coach Norman

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there were some unusual calls," is the way Purdue coach Fred Schaus recalls that night. But things came full circle Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden when the two teams met again in the NIT finals - and Purdue won, 87-81, for the championship.

"I'm glad we met Utah in the final because knowing them gave us an edge." said Schaus, whose Boilermakers finished third in the Big Ten this season, then came to New York. eliminated tournament favorite North Carolina in the first round of the NIT and rolled through three more wins to the title.

One thing Purdue did not win -the "Most Valuable Player" Award, which went to 6-8 center Mike Sojourner of Utah, who tallied 94 points and grabbed 72 rebounds in four games.

Sojourner, whose brother Willie is a star of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, is a sophomore at Utah and said today he wants to graduate from college. But he admitted, "I really don't know what I'd do," if the pros come at him now with a juicy offer to turn professional.

If and when he does turn pro. Sojourner thinks his most natural position in the pros would be forward and thinks he would be able to make the switch from center easily.

For Schaus, former coach of the University of West Virginia and later coach and general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketbatl Association, the N. I. T. triumph represented a huge personal achievement.

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Jan. 1 that Purdue lost an 87-85 decision to Utah on a last-second basket by Utes

Babe Ruth Tryout

ryouts will be held at :30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, not Tuesday through Thursday as previously All boys 13-15 prior to

State, Warriors

"Marquette has been at the top now for eight years and you know for the last five we have never been out of the top 10." McGuire said as he discussed his team's first appearance ever in the finals. "I would say that this year's team is the fifth or sixth best team I've had in the last eight years.

against North Carolina State, which beat UCLA in double overtime, at 9:10 p.m. EDT in a nationally televised match.

will not be in the championship game.

briefing Sunday, said one of the major reasons his team Michigan's upset win over Notre Dame in the first round of the Mideast Regional. Marquette, now 26-4 for the year, managed to slip by Michigan, 72-

McGuire, asked what his Carolina State, deadpanned,

Sloan wasn't falling for any of McGuire's poor -

mouthing.

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START DISTRICT TUESDAY - Pampa High School's baseball team finished non-conference play with an impressive 9-5 record and will begin district action at 4 p.m./ Tuesday in Amarillo against the Caprock Longhorns. Catchers Bobby Hendricks (left) and Ron Willett will give the Harvesters good depth behind the plate in 3-AAAA games. Every spring sport in Pampa will be in competition this week. Tuesday, the girls district winning girls volleyball team hosts Caprock and the

contest will be missing.

success.

But perhaps this is what

As Kansas coach Ted

comes with unprecedented

Owens said, "It's hard for

me to say because I haven't

won nine of the last 10

Owens does not want to

play UCLA's second-liners.

If he's going to lose, he'd

best. "My concern is for my

players," he said. ey

deserve to play the st

Wooden admits he can't

attending UCLA on

"There are some things I

can force them to do

off their mustaches, for

Wooden is caught in the

trap. It's obvious he would

Amarillo High

Takes Borger

Tennis Crown

BORGER - Amarillo

scored 16 points to capture

first place in the Borger

Invitational Tennis

Tournament Saturday while

Pampa's boys doubles team

scored their squad's only

point by going to the

E.B. Ellis and Jerry Allen

beat Plainview's "A" boys

doubles team 6-1, 6-4, but

lost to Amarillo High, 6-7.

Pampa's other players

Champions were decided

in every division except "A"

boys doubles, which will

have its finals match in the

In singles, Richard Coon

of Amarillo. High beat

Borger's Mark Stuller. 6-4.

6-4. to win the boys' title

while Kim Hood of Borger

stopped Hollis Ann Hands of

Amarillo High, 6-1, 6-2, in

Kay Clark and Donna

Mize of Borger won the girls

doubles championship by

downing Amarillo's Elise

Richardson and Diane

Borger took second in the

Heyman, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

tourney with 13 points.

semifinals before losing.

6-1, 6-3 in the semis.

lost in the first round.

near future.

the girls' final.

basketball scholarships

UCLA has to offer."

championships.

tennis team travels to Dumas for a 2:45 p.m. match. Friday, the baseballers host Tascosa in a 4 p.m. game and both golf teams will be in tournaments - the boys in the Amarillo Relays and the girls in Borger. Saturday, the boys track team competes in the Amarillo Relays and the girls go to Hereford, while the junior high teams travel to Perryton for a meet.

For a midwesterner like

Owens, the lack of discipline

at UCLA is totally foreign.

Kansas Versus UCLA B-Team Tonight

GREENSBORO, N. C. competitivness in the (UPI) - When UCLA's basketball players emerged from the first-class section of the airplane which brought them to Chicago last January for the games against lowa and Notre Dame, they provided a first - class commentary on what collegiate sports have

become today. Keith Wilkes was wearing a long coat with fur around it and Greg Lee looked like a beach boy. Bill Walton, the most dominant force in the game, wore the most

outlandish get-up of all. Walton wore split-out make his players play. sneakers, faded jeans and a despite the fact they're sweat shirt. Topping it off, the 6-foot-11 redhead carried a knapsack on his back.

All this is simply by way of pointing out that even such à traditionalist coach as John Wooden, a man who won seven straight NCAA basketball championships. cannot completely control a squad of players the way he did only a few years ago.

he

he

Difficult Adjustment As he has said, "it's an adjustment I had to make and it was a difficult thing to do." Wooden said it again Sunday in a slightly different way. He said Walton and his other seniors don't have to play in tonight's NCAA third-place game against Kansas. If they don't, the game could deteriorate into something of a farce. Most of the

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disciplined team, one that would wear blazers for public appearances. He'd also like to have his players go out and give their best effort for the good of the school, too. But he

understands the rah-rah days are over. Bill Walton, like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar before him.

wants to play, fine. If he doesn't fine. But Wooden genuinely likes Walton. He makes that

against what he really

"A Good Person" 'He' sometimes does things which I feel goes believes," Wooden said.

"But in things that really

It's inconceiveable, for instance, for Kansas players not to refer to him as "Coach Owens." And when the Jayhawks travel as a team, they wear Kansas

sparkling 69 over the tight

little par 72, 6,655-yard

Harbour Town course on

this windwhipped island

resort. He picked up \$22,800.

Dick Crawford carded a 70

for third place a stroke back

of Gilbert, and Tom Kite

was alone in fourth another

But the tournament

already belonged to Miller

before the final round

started as he poured it on

early and finished at 67-

The victory kept Miller

far and away at the top the

money winning list for the

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stroke back with a final 69.

prefer to lose to UCLA's NBA ROUNDUP Walton May Go To Portland, Team Clinches Worst Mark

By United Press International The Los Angeles Lakers have come up with a National Basketball though," he said. "Like take Association playoff berth for the 14th straight year but the lowly Portland Trail Blazers have something that may be even better -a shot at landing Bill Walton of

The Blazers backed into that enviable position by losing a 120-110 decision at home Sunday night to the Milwaukee Bucks, with 'Most Valuable Player" Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the Bucks with 43

That means the Blazers have "clinched" the worst record in the NBA's Western Conference and will coinflip with the Philadelphia 76ers, the Eastern tailenders, for the right to pick first in the annual draft of college players. If the Blazers win the toss, there is little doubt they'll grab

Walton The Lakers earned the right to meet Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs Friday in Milwaukee by beating the Buffalo Braves, 150-124. Sunday night as Elmore Smith scored 37 points and

Gail Goodrich had 35. Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, returned to action for Buffalo after missing six games with a virus and scored 40 points.

In other Sunday action : The Phoenix Suns eliminated the playoff

chances of the Golden State Warriors, 134-121, despite 46 points by Warrior Cazzie Russell as Keith Erickson of the Suns had a careerhigh 40: Dave Robisch's lavup at the buzzer gave Denver a 109-107 victory

over the Carolina Cougars and a one-game lead over San Diego for the fourth and final playoff spot in the West: the Boston Celtics beat the Houston Rockets.

Miller Captures 4th Tourney Of Year Gilbert finished with a

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (UPI) - A fully-clothed Johnny Miller has streaked off with another \$40,000. And that's \$40,000 more than the other three streakers got for their run in the sun Sunday.

The 26-year-old golfing sensation from San-Francisco won the Heritage Classic, his fourth golf triumph of the year, by three strokes over Gibby Gilbert and pushed his earnings to \$149.105.

Cool as you please. Miller birdied the 15th hole to finish the final round at 1-underpar 70 and then ignored a nude young man and woman who ran together down the next fairway.

"Yeah, I saw them running on the 16th fairway," said Miller. "But after the birdie on 15, I had no tension whatsoever. Nothing could bother me.

Witnesses said that a lone. nude male also streaked beside the 18th fairway before Miller arrived to receive victory applause of some 7,000 persons gathered around the final green.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Is There Conspiracy Of Silence?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. type." Scrupulous anal Dear Dr. Thosteson: I (rectal) hygiene is have written to you before, essential. First, check your and also to others about my toilet paper. Texture of the condition which I have had for over 20 years, pruritus ani. Is there a conspiracy of silence on this?

-T.L. No such conspiracy here. and I've discussed it a number of times in the last 20 years. I try not to repeat the same topic too often. It depends on how many ask about something.

Pruritus ani ("rectal (tching') bothers an estimated 10 percent of the population, but the conspiracy of silence, if there is one, is on the part of the victims who so often are shy about asking.

That's too bad, because there are few cases that won't yield to proper treatment.

The majority of cases fall into what is known as the 'primary type." That is, no visible cause can be detected. I'll discuss that in a moment. In the "secondary" types,

specific cause can be determined and treated. Commonest is rectal disease - hemorrhoids, fissures; polyps or any condition that causes a seepage from the rectum Perhaps next in frequency

is aflergy to various things - to certain foods, to alcohol (particularly beer). to underwear fabric or toilet

A variety of other causes exist: psoriasis, seborrheic dermatitis, pinworms, crab lice, vitamin deficiency, diabetes, discharge in women with a vaginitis.

Most of these cases can be treated effectively, but I offer no home remedies because in virtually all of them you need the help of a physician for both diagnosis and treatment. Now to the 'primary

Under Twenty singing the songs we sang

By KURT LASSEN 'If we hadn't been real brothers. I don't think we would have made it over the last two years, said Lester Chambers. "It was a rough period in our lives and it_album. Janis Joplin then took everything we had to keep it all together.

What happened to The Chambers Brothers is not unique in the tricky recording business. They had successful blastoff and followed one hit album with another. Then they got lost in a long, long list of talent at a huge recording company.

"We couldn't get anything moving." said George. 'We'd go over to talk to the executives and nothing would happen. We then asked for our release and they refused to give it to us. They weren't producing us and they weren't promoting us and we were locked up in a contract. It was just hopeless.

"We'd get up in the norning and be discouraged because there just wasn't anything to do, and we really didn't have any real reason to do much of anything. Oh, we were pretty busy with personal appearance tours, but we weren't working towards recordings and our albums weren't even on sale where we worked." Joseph told us.

"Then." Willie, who smiles almost constantly, said, "there was a change in management, a real shakeup at the company. and we went right over and asked for our release from our contract and got it just like that!"

How did that feel? "Free!," said Willie instantly.

In the almost two years when time had stood still for the Chambers Brothers. several record companies had been after them to record. But they had literally been chained and undoubtedly that's why their new album is called "Unbonded." and the title is spelled out in links of chains. What is more gratifying to The Chambers Brothers is that the album is taking off on the charts.

"We didn't lose anything except time." Joseph said. We've changed only a little because what we did for a while was to lay our instruments aside and concentrate on singing with a back - up - band. Our strength was always singing, singing the songs we composed ourselves and

In some stubborn cases surgery to sever the nerves under the skin may be necessary, but that's an paper itself or dyes or extreme rememdy.

For the greater majority,

the remedies explained for be irritants. Quite a few "primary type" will bring success by changing from relief: keeping the area clean and keeping it dry. Those are people whom the and avoiding alcoholic drinks. A Sitz bath (sitting in a tub of hot water) also paper entirely and instead helps, both in cleanliness use a pledget of cotton and in prompt relief of moistened with water. itching. Be sure to dry Follow with dry cotton to thoroughly afterward.

remove all moisture, and then place a small bit of-Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 80s and have been cotton against the anus and leave it there to absorb having trouble with vaginal itching. Can you tell me Some people place a good what causes it and what I deal of reliance on can do to help?

ointments of one kind or At your age it is not another, and they may help. but they also tend to keep unusual for the endocrine the skin too soft, which glands to slow down in activity, with a reduction in contributes to continued hormone production. My suggestion would be to ask A steroid (cortisone your doctor about a type) ointment, however, is prescription for an very effective in stopping estrogenic cream with often

Barnett

eases that type of itching.

Note to R.F.: I'd take with a grain of salt the claim that vitamins are going to "relieve pain." They won't. You'll be more comfortable following your doctor's advice on what will help

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Durante Is Still Kicking Sammy Fain and Jackie

By EARL WILSON HOLLYWOOD - Jimmy Durante, 81, sat straight up in his wheelchair, and clapped his flashy straw hat down toward his famous nose, when we had dinner at his house in Beverly Hills. He called me "Oil" as he always did. He corrected my recollection of one of his songs. He's got a lot of the fire of the old Schnozzola despite his stroke more than

chemicals in the paper can

sufferers have reported

colored paper to white.

But some should avoid

dyes happen to bother.

perspiration.

itching

such itching.

His attractive wife Margie

Little said she wants him to see old friends. He wheel chaired into Nicky Blair's restaurant one night with

when we were children at

We were fortunate to be

present at a recording

session for their very first

just a newcomer who was

being encouraged by the

brothers, dropped by the

soul - country with a rock

and a puckety, puckety. It

was straight out of a

countrty church with the

added ingredients they had

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match as only voices that

have grown up together can

match. There is joy in their

religion and they express

their religion in their music.

George told us they

We're picking them up

haven't laid their

again, now, and from time

to time we'll play in a

number. We're going to

keep the band behind us

because we really want to

concentrate on our singing

more than on our

instruments. We've found

Chambers Brothers one

feels a new open sense of

freedom, a freedom that

spills over into their new

(Distributed By Columbia

definitely 'Unbonded'

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that works best for us.

instruments aside for good.

heard as they grew up.

home in Mississippi...

"He's essentially a night person, he stays up late." Margie said. Their

neighbors the Joe Pasternaks came to dinner. then we saw a screening of "The Sting." Jimmy laughed at the hoodlums and was impatient at delays. Margie said there was a break in the film and the show wasn't going on. Why why?" demanded Jim m y

One of my memories was of him at the old Copacabana singing. 'Sav it wit' flowers

Say it wit'sweets Say it wit' artichokes Say it wit' eats Say it wit joolery Or say it wit' drink But fellas always be areful

Not to say it wit 'ink." Followed by "Inka Dinka Doo. Inka Dinka Doo." then

a strut off stage. 'No. Oil." protested Jimmy from the wheelchair, proving his alertness, "after yuh say wit' ink. yuh say Inka Dinka Dee, Inka Dinka Doo, the studio to hear them Inka Dinka Dee comes perform. Their sound was first.

I didn't mind being corrected by the Schnozz. "Who wrote the song?" I asked him.

The nose raised ceilingward. "Oh, I fooled around wit' it a little. Oil." Jim m v said

Elliott Gould and Jennifer Bogart - who got married after their second baby was born - now speak happily of the married life they avoided.

"We just decided to (Dec. 8) in Vegas, and it's great." the bridegroom, former husband of Barbra Streisand, said.

He's just finished his best vet picture. California Split." An O. Henry twist to the story of their delayed marriage is that Jennifer's parents, the Paul Bogarts. split after 32 years of marriage. "I got no words for it," Elliott Gould said. Marty Allen tells of a

As you talk to The swinger whose chick admired a ring in a window. Taking a brick from his pocket, he broke the window, gave her the ring. album. They're off and "That chinchilla would go running again and they're nice with this ring." she coaxed. He took out another brick, gave her the chinchilla. Next she

admired a Rolls-Royce. 'Cool it. you ---snarled, "Do you think I'm made out of bricks?"

BACK IN N.Y... Impressionist David Frye, famous for doing Richard Nixon, returned triumphantly to Jimmy's amid reports that somebody from the camp of impressionist Rich Little barred him from seeing Little's show at the Waldorf Empire Room. "I don't believe that Little personally would not want me not to see his act," Faye said. "He is too sure of his ability to worry about me."

Frye mentioned Ted Kennedy "visiting his non campaign headquarters throughout the country" and added. "My greatest fear is that Gerald Ford will become President - I can't

London Lee, the comedian with the rich father, came to the Plaza Persian Room with a new gift from his dad - handsome young singer Rick Daniels whose fans at the opening included Dino de Laurentiis and his wife Silvana Mangano. Daniels was in especially good voice considering he'd been married hours before to Phyllis Feinberg of Ardmore, Pa.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: When I proposed." recalls Rodney Dangerfield, 'I told my girl, 'Marry me and I'll go to the ends of the earth for you. After the wedding she said. 'OK - now you

keep your end of the bargain. Wish I'd Said That: The elephant is an endangered species in India. Africa and the coming U.S. elections. Remembered Quote: "We

-La Rochefoucauld Earl's Pearls: Topical poem from Shelby Friedman: "One thing about the streaking whirl Now you can tell a boy

all have strength enough to

endure the misfortunes of

others.

from a girl." Producer Joe Levine. whose next film is "Lucky Luciano," says that with so many gangster movies showing and being prepared, next year's Oscar awards'll include a category for Best Deported Actor.

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LOUISVILLE (UPI) -Uganda holds fourth place among nations of the world with the largest number of Anglicans, according to the Rt. Rev. John Howe, world Anglican executive officer. following England, Auustralia and the United States.

Bishop Howe said that more than one-third of all Anglican confirmations in 1972 took place in Africa, while less than 25 per cent were in England.

Marjoe's Debut HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Marjoe Gortner, the onetime child evangelistminister, will make his feature motion picture debut for Universal in "Earthquake" starring Charlton Heston, George Kennedy and Lorne Greene.

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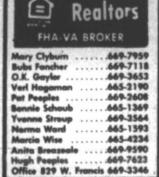
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tibiotics Are Being Overused In Society Says Medical Journal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -There is increasing concern that antibiotics are being overused in the United States and the editor of the Jouranal of the American Medical Association says patient pressure is partly to

"Most patients expect some medication," said Dr. Robert H. Moser, "and this is where the wicket gets sticky."

In some cases, he said the illness clearly calls for the use of an antibiotic. The treatment is prescribed and the patient is satisfied.

But it is not so simple in situations involving nonspecific sore thorats, upper respiratory tract infections and coughs with wheezes. These require bacterial cultures in the laboratory and it may be 24 hours before the doctor

A&M Studying Cancer Help

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (UPI) - A possible cancer inhibiter, the product of a handful of leaves picked in Ethiopia in 1965, and the process of producing it synthetically in useful amounts is being researched by a Texas A&M University team.

Dr. Kenneth Hardin, assistant chemistry professor, has received a \$43,000 grant by National Cancer Institute to prove out a theory he produced in a two hour period to produce artificially the anti-tumor agent called "Vernolepin." "We will try to develop a

procedure for preparation of the agent in the lab from readily available organic chemicals." Harding said.

'My basic idea for the synthesis was developed in about two hours. Then it took about three months to document the idea and prepare specific proposals. Approximately a year later (January, 1974) we started to work."

Lightning Tips

In Texas, spring means thunderstorms and thu storms mean lightning. The Texas Safety Associanoting that lightning is thunderstorm's worst killer, says the first rule of lightning safety is to stay indoors. Also, advise safety experts,

stay away from electrical ap-pliances while the storm is overhead. Avoid open doors or windows. fireplaces, radia-tors, stoves. metal pipes and sinks, and don't use the tele-

If lightning catches you out of doors, stay away from metal objects. Keep clear of fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication. It is also unsafe to handle flammable material in open containers during lightning storms, Seek shotter in buildings

when possible, and remember that automobiles offer excellent lightning protection. Otherwise the best course is to lie low in a cave, ditch or canyon. If such protection is not available, simply crouch in the open.

Stay away from trees, poles and hills. The worst place to be is under a tree on a hill. Get out of the water and off small boats,

Bug Killer Can Be **People Killer**

Bug killers can turn into people killers if not properly handled, warns the Texas Safety Association.

The safety group reminds eager spring gardeners to take time to read the entire label before opening an in-secticide container. Note warnings, precautions and antidotes, Never ignore label

directions to use protective clothing or equipment. Insecticides should be stored in the original con-tainer in a safe place where children and pets cannot accidently come into contact

Empty containers should be destroyed immediately. Some child fatalities have resulted from playing with

empty containers.

Keep out of the path of the insecticide mist or spray and never smoke while spraying or dusting. Cover hird baths, pet dishes and fish pouls to protect them from drifting

After using an insecticide wash thoroughly and remove contaminated clothing im-mediately.

an antibiotic should be prescribed.

But Moser said the patient is still in the physician's office and if the doctor does not prescribe medication, the patient will leave dissatisfied, thinking the doctor is indecisive or uninformed. "The tempta-. tion, then, is to treat and

nce treatment is begun, the

course," Moser said.

Moser was replying editorially to a report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by a government health official and a university medical researcher who believe antibiotics are gorssly overused in the U.S. They wondered if the risks were beginning to outweigh the

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, deputy assistant secretary

for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); and DR. Paul D. Stolley, of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Health, cited estimates that the annual number of new and refilled presceiptions for antibiotics presented to drug stores jumped from 100 million in

They said one of every five prescriptions issued is for

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged at a recent hearing of his subcommittee on health that more than 30,000 Americans die yearly from adverse drug reactions, many of which he said could have avoided if doctors had not irrationally

Moser said the simple truth is that many patients seen by the general practitioner or internist need little medications, much less antibiotics.

"I suspect a major dimension of our problem has been created by our inability to resist the pressures of patients and the constrictions of time,"

believe that any physician wishes to use drugs that are not indicated. Patient pressure on the other hand is a formidable force. The American Medical Association intends to expand its efforts to encourage physicians to

resist this pressure.
"It is here that we come down to the basic element of the problem. We must

need a vast program to educate the public. They lay media must assume an obligation to undo much of the damage they have done in dramatizing 'onder drugs' and 'wizard cures.'

"They must counter the cultural tradition that says mild pain equals analgesic: unhappiness equals tranquilizer; fever equalsantibiotic."

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