Considerable cloudiness and cooler this afternoon with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight mid-40's; high tomorrow mid-60's. Winds northerly at 10-20 mph.

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massive bombing attacks on

Syria and Egypt today and

carried the war into Syria in an

effort to offset the loss of the

Bar-Lev Line at the Suez Canal.

Israel's worst military setback

Iraq indicated it was entering

the war on the side of the Arabs

and said its planes already had

taken part in attacks on the

Suez and Golan fronts. King

Hussein of Jordan called up all

reserves "because of the

present circumstances" and it

appeared Jordan might join the

Official Israeli military

sources said columns of Israeli

tanks had pushed out of the

Golan Heights, scene of five

days of extremely heavy

fighting, and were going after

dug-in Syrian infantrymen and

tanks over rocky and difficult

Exactly what the Israeli

intention was in the ground

thrust was not immediately

clear-whether it was a brief

operation or the beginning of an

expected counteroffensive

aimed at destroying the Syrian

Military spokesmen said the

ground thrust followed air

strikes on the Damascus airport

because it had been used since

the start of the war last

Saturday for launching attacks

against Israel by Sukhoi 7 and

Sukhoi 20 warplanes. Huge air

battles swirled through the

skies and each side reported

victories. Israel said it shot

down 17 Syrian MIGs in

Syria has issued no reports on

dogfights over Syria.

in 25 years.

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FIRE STATION OPEN HOUSE - Susan Graves, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graves, 720 Sloan, and Brian Brownlee, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Brownlee, 626 Carr, sit high in the seat of the aerial ladder truck at the Central Fire Station during open mode.

The truck is fireman Virgil Wallin, Sr., 1137 Neel Rd.

(Photo by Terry Hanna) the Central Fire Station during open house today. Sitting at the wheel of

# Federal Judge Orders Release Of \$6 Billion

Nixon to hand over to the states state and local governments the Texas attorney general's office announced today.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts entered the order Oct. 2.

rode his veto of the full \$11 bil- cent during 1973. lion appropriation to the Envir-

onmental Protection Agency. Attorney General John L. Hill filed suit against the Nixon administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, contending the fund impoundment was unconstitutional.

Not Immune Roberts overruled the administration's contention that Nixon has soverign

immunity" from the Texas suit.

AUSTIN (UPI) - A federal fund the Environmental fight against water pollution."

The \$6 billion in impounded funds was to go primarily into the construction of new wasteaccording to the U.S. district water treatment facilities. Nixon was attempting to cut con-Nixon impounded the funds gressional appropriations by 60 last year after Congress over- per cent during 1972 and 50 per

upheld, will free up monies urgently needed by Texas muni cipalities to meet water pollution control standards, and to ensure the protection of the health of this state's citizens.

Got His Directive The Texas legislature direct

ed Hill to file the suit in a resolution passed last February The suit was filed on behalf of the Texas Water Quality Board. Roberts ruled that he could He said Congress chose to not decide on the "political

## Newsmen Ask Judge To Quash Subpoenas

news leak subpoenas issued to in an attempt to put his career them, charging that Vice in politics back together again. President Spiro T. Agnew was attempting to trample press freedom "to put his career in politics back together

Lawvers representing individual newsmen, four newspapers, two television networks and two news magazines filed quash motions with Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman while a grand jury investigating kickback allegations against Agnew resumed its secret deliberations

Hoffman arranged a hearing later in the day on motions before him, presumably including those of the newsmen

Agnew has charged that federal officials have deliberately leaked information about the Agnew investigation to discredit him. The subpoenas were permitted by Hoffman sothat Agnew lawyers could question newsmen about who gave them leaked information. One of the quash motions, in

behalf of the Washington Post and Newsweek magazine, declared:

"The fact that Spiro Agnew is vice president gives him no special license to trample the

#### City Officials To Attend Meet

Four Pampa city officials are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Municipal League Oct. 28-30 in San

City Manager Mack Wofford said today reservations are being made for Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Atty. Bob Gordon and Commissioners Arthur Rohde and Joe Curtis to attend the three-day conference.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A First Amendment's rights of the group of newsmen asked a press and the public and to lead federal judge today to throw out this court into a political jungle

'In his hurry to ferret out prosecutorial misconduct, Mr. Agnew seeks to rush into a bruising constitutional confrontation with the free press.

The Post-Newsweek motion also said Agnew 'has been quite candid as to the motive of the issuance of the subpoenas." referring to a speech by the vice president in Los Angeles Sept. 29 condemning news leaks and alleged Justice Department responsibility.

All of the documents alleged that Agnew's lawyers had violated the 1896 Maryland Shield law, the oldest in the nation, as well as the First Amendment protecting freedom of the press and the Fourth Amendment guarding against unreasonable seizure.

#### Robert Sailor Is Re-Elected

Robert Sailor was re-elected Director of Zone 5 of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District in an election held last night at the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa. He has served 71/2

years previously on the board. Sailor has been very active in conservation work in Gray County. He is Chairman of the Red Deer Creek Watershed Project Steering Committee in the county. He has been highly instrumental in getting the Watershed Project application started and is still very much involved with trying to get its

final approval in Washington Other members of the Grav County SWCD are Curtis Schaffer, Milton Carpenter. Tony Smitherman and Ralph McLaughlin.

judge has ordered President Protection Agency "so that funds should have been appropriated, but it was illegal for the \$6 billion he impounded in would be able to effectively. Nixon to impound them after water pollution control funds. make long range plans in their congress had overridden his

"It is illogical to think that Congress would inject the same uncertainty back into the system it had sought to avoid with the allotment procedure by giving the administrator discretion to choose the amount to be made available to the state and local governments." Roberts

Chamber Banquet Already Sold Out

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Oct. 30, is already a sell - out. Chamber of Commerce officials announced today

Facilities at the M.K. Brown Auditorium are available to accommodate 550 people and anyone who has not already purchased their tickets and would like to go can call the Chamber office and get on the waiting list in case any cancellations are received by Oct. 25, the deadline for refunds on cancellations

This is the earliest sell - out in the history of the chamber banquet. Last year it was sold. out ten days ahead of time.

advance sell . out. which scheduled for Tuesday evening, chamber officials said is a compliment to the fine program in store for those in attendance this year

New officers and directors of

the chamber will take over their

McAnelly, the new president -The officers and directors will be installed at a directors

meeting tomorrow night in Coronado Inn: Don Hileman executive vice

president and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will be the

## School Board Discusses Faculty, Coaching Staff

By PAUL SIMS The addition of faculty

members, including band director Jeff Doughten at Pampa High School, a report on eighth grade coaching personnel and bids to purchase electric typewriters were among items discussed today as the Pampa school board met inregular session at Carver

A recommendation was approved to accept Doughten and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Martin as new faculty members at Pampa High School. Resignations were then accepted for a number of

auxiliary personnel Representatives of Tri - City Office Supply, Pampa Office Supply and IBM were present at the session with bids for the sale of electric typewriters to the Pampa school system.

No action was taken on which bid would be acceptable as principal Don Walker and Mrs. Judy Dennis, Pampa High School commercial department head will first examine the typewriters to see which model preferable.

The question of purchasing liability insurance to insure against a lawsuit against the school board was discussed and turned down. Member Warren Hasse presented documented instances showing that liability insurance is not necessary to protect a school board.

School superintendent Dr James Malone presented a report on the TASB - TASA Convention, which concerned the Texas Education Product Study

The study is about Texas public high schools as viewed by The study's objectives are to

determine the extent to which work and studies or training beyond the high school are based upon high school experiences, to gather employment status information, to obtain appraisals of courses, activities and school personnel, to obtain suggestions for improving schools and preventing dropouts and to establish a data base for educational planning and assessment

Athletic director Ed Lehnick presented the need for more football coaches on the eighth grade level to accommodate the large number of boys involved.

130 boys are involved in eighth - grade football, Lehnick said, and an 0-6-2 record for both teams is the result of not having enough coaches to meet each boy's need

A proposed 10-day sick leave for auxiliary personnel was tabled and will be discussed on the November agenda.

The dress code evaluation had not been discussed at presstime.

The Israeli air force flew after midnight Tuesday when it said Syrian troops had encir-Russians on both fronts. cled and reached the outskirts In Damascus, Syrian governof Queitra. However a UPI

> dispatch from Qneitra said the Israelis were mopping up pockets of Syrian resistance . Tank and artillery battles blazed on the Suez Canal front five to nine miles behind the Bar-Lev Line for the fifth day of the 1973 Middle East War but so cultural center there. far they appear to have been

positions in the Sinai today Israel had reported some units had crossed the ceasefire line Tuesday but today the sources indicated the move was

indecisive. Cairo reported

heavy air strikes against Israeli

Israel said its air force shot down 17 counterattacking Syrian MIGs trying to attack in the Golan Heights area-the biggest Israeli claim of this war. Cairo reported its air force hit Israeli troops in the Sinai and set-fire to Israeli military headquarters there while beating off inland air raids.

The war appeared to have turned into a war of attrition with neither side expecting a quick, knockout victory. There were ominous reports Iraq had entered the fighting on the side of the Arabs, and an Iraqi military communique claimed its planes had struck on both

Diplomatic efforts to end the fighting were at a complete standstill. There were consultations between Washington and Moscow but no sign of a solution. United Nations Security Council efforts were to no avail—and hindered further by a Soviet walkout on an Israeli

The Arabs have reported destroying more than 200 Israeli plane's during the five days of fighting but Israel still claimed mastery of the air. Western military experts have estimated Israeli plane losses at somewhere around 50, most of

#### Cambodian Minister duties at the banquet with Rex Resigns

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Cambodian Prime Minister In Tam said today he has submitted his resignation and would step down within 12 days. Other politicians predicted a major government shakeup

within two weeks In Tam, who also serves on the four-man ruling High Political Council said in an interview that he would also resign from the Council. He said he submitted his resignation last Saturday, but that President Lon Nol had not yet

accepted it In Tam joined the government last April in the middle of a military and political crisis which threatened to bring down Lon Nol. Lon Nol instituted emergency powers and agreed to share his political power with opposition politicians, including

In Tam said he did not intend to remain in the government or serve on the High Political Council after Lon Nol's emergency powers expire Oct. 23.

An undersecretary of one cabinet ministry said a new Cambodian government would be formed next week. Another deputy said, "It is essential to have a new government because legally the exceptional government will expire Oct.

One Western diplomatic source said he expected the High Political Council, composed of Lon Nol, Sirik Matak, In Tam and Cheng Heng, would continue "indefinitely beyond Oct. 23 without change

In Tam, who was defeated by Lon Nol in the 1972 presidential balloting, gave no indication of his plans after leaving the government

In fighting today, the government scrapped its two-day unilateral cease-fire and went on the offense in three areas around Phnom Penh.

Missiles (SAMs) supplied by the

Launch Mass Attacks

ment sources said Israeli air raids on the northern Syrian cities of Homs and Latakia today killed "hundreds of women and workers." Syria said 200 were killed or wounded Tuesday when Israel hit Damascus; victims included six Russians killed at the Russian

The Syrians said Israeli rockets also hit the oil refinery the military spokesman anand an electricity power station nounced with details. But no in Homs. 106 miles north of

in strength.

harshest law.

ture's plan to require judges to resentence the convicts and give them more lenient terms prescribed in the state's new

terms for persons caught with

regular 1973 session amendment to provide for

consent of both spouses.

visited Central Station to watch firemen demonstrate use of equipment and explain fire prevention methods. Other activities during the

observances in the schools and at civic club meetings. Sirens at all stations are being sounded daily at noon to remind citizens of the week being

News Sports ...... 7 nonprofit water supply Women's News cooperative.

Syrian dogfight spilled over into Lebanese air space and residents of Beirut could watch part of the battle over the Lebanese mountains six miles from the city. Loud bangs, apparently sonic booms, startled the citizens of Beirut who have thus far stayed out of the war despite

inhabited mainly by workers

inside Homs. The Israeli-

intense Palestinian pressure. It was the first air battle that

rockets also fell into an area given.

The Syrian account of the Israeli air raids said the Syrian MIGs and missiles shot down six Israeli warplanes and that Syrian planes and anti-aircraft batteries fought over the Golan Heights and near Syrian positions overlooking Queitra. the main city on the heights. It said two more planes were shot down there. Later communiques told of more dogfights with more Israeli planes

For Marijuana

# Resentencing Legislation Is Ruled Unconstitutional

Court of Criminal Appeals today ruled unconstitutional a major portion of the 1973 reform drug law and said 800 inmates in state prison for marijuana law violations must serve terms assessed under the nation's

The court voided the legisla-

drug law effective last Aug. 27. The court's decision left intact sections of the new law reducing penalties to a maximum of 10 years and prescribing only short jail

state board of pardons and paroles Partial Pardons The court said since the lawmakers provided only for prior sentences to be reduced there

ad valorem tax exemption to

the homesteads of unmarried

No. 4. The constitutional

certain requirements relative to

the enactment of laws creating

certain conservation and

No. 5. The constitutional

amendment authorizing

counties and cities bordering on

he Gulf of Mexico to issue

bonds for the construction of sea

walls and breakwaters upon a

vote of the resident property

No. 6. The constitutional

amendment stating that the

district court concurrently with

the county court shall have the

general jurisdiction of a probate

court, and providing the

jurisdiction thereof, and further

providing that in any probate

proceeding the district court

shall also have jurisdiction

otherwise conferred upon it by

law, and further providing that

the legislature may increase.

diminish or eliminate the

jurisdiction of the district court

or county court in probate

matters, and further providing

that the legislature shall have

power to adopt rules governing

the filing, distribution and

transfer of all such cases and

proceedings as between district

courts, county courts, and other

courts having jurisdiction

thereof, and further providing

that the legislature may provide

that all appeals in such matters

shall be to the courts of (civil)

No. 7. The constitutional

amendment to provide for an

additional \$100 million in bonds

or obligations of the State of

Texas for the Veterans' Land

No. 8. The constitutional

amendment to authorize cities.

towns, and villages to levy such

ad valorum taxes as are

sufficient to pay the principal of

and interest on their general

subject to the restrictions

No. 9. The constitutional

amendment authorizing the

legislature to exempt from

property taxes certain property

used by a nonprofit water

provided by law.

appeals.

reclamation districts.

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that the Texas state charter

gives power to commute sen-

tences and pardon convicts ex-

clusively to the governor and

was no question but that the actual effect of the plan would amount to commutation of sentences and partial pardons.

marijuana.

of marijuana.

November 6

Nine Amendments To Be Voted On Gray County voters, along amendment to extend the \$3.000

adults.

with those in each of Texas' 254 counties, will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, to ballot in a special election on nine amendment establishing proposed amendments to the State Constitution. The election has been called

by Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the purpose of rejecting or adopting the following Constitutional Amendments submitted by the 83rd Texas Legislature at its No. 1. The constitutional

annual regular sessions of the legislature; and to provide an annual salary of \$15,000 and per diem for the members of the egislature, effective in January, 1975. No. 2. The constitutional amendment to include within the scope of homestead

protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homestead property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned except with the No. 3. The constitutional

#### Open House Held Today

Pampa's observance of Fire Prevention Week reached one of its highlights today with open house for the public at the city's three fire stations. Groups of school children

week include special,

observed nationally.

Classified ..... 

Inside Today's

came in an Austin case involv-The old law allowed prison ing a man sentenced to 25 years in prison in 1971 for possession terms of two yers to life for of 21 pounds of marijuana. anyone caught with any amount District Attorney Robert O. Smith of Travis County peti--The court and Hill declared

tioned the court to forbid district Judge Tom Blackwell to hold a resentencing hearing for Frank Allen Demoli. The court issued a temporary

order forbidding the hearing last month and made the ban permanent today. Demoli is one of 800 convicts currently serving terms for

marijuana law violations in Texas prisons. The resentencing provisions of the new drug law were intended to require resentencing for them and an opportunity to have records cleared for thousands of other persons who had completed prison terms or been given probated sentences Onion, in the court's official

opinion on the case, today said the new drug law was intended to be "remedial" and indicated lawmakers were aware of the large number of inmates in the Department of Corrections as well as those who have already been released who suffered some of the harsher penalties authorized by the former law which will no longer be imposed for the same type of offense.

But Onion said that to uphold the resentencing plan would "in our opinion be equivalent to announcing that the legislature in enacting (the law) clothed district judges with the power to grant commutation. etc ... after conviction, thus usurping the governor's powers granted to him by the constitu-

From the very wording of the statute it is clear that it extends commutation to the previously convicted of certain. offenses as a mere gift or matter of clemency upon a filing of a resentencing petition." Onion said. "This is clearly violative of the constitutional provision placing the power of clemency in the hands of the governor, acting upon the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles."

#### Commissioners To Set Hours

Gray County commissioners are expected to set polling hours for the Nov. 6 Constitutional Amendments special election when they meet at 10 a.m. tommorrow in the Gray County Court House.

Voting places will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the balloting on nine proposed amendments in the state - wide election

Approval of the 1973 tax roll will be asked by County Tax Assessor - Collector Jack Back. Other items on the agenda include consideration of:

Time deposits and transfers of funds recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone. obligations hereafter issued

Increase in mileage allowance for sheriff's department and other official travel, reports from the county treasurer and welfare department

Authorization to advertise for bids on a half - ton pickup truck for Pct. 3 and several other. routine matters.

# Supreme Court Leaves Many Decisions Intact

Supreme Court influences the ruling that newspapers may be a ruling that stores may pay law of the land by rejecting as compelled to eliminate sex women salespersons less than law of the land by rejecting as well as deciding cases. On Tuesday, the court refused to review, and so left intact. Once Again hundreds of lower court decisions on school integration. presidential impoundment of funds, obscenity and many other subjects.

. On the first day of business following its summer recess, the court took some 900 actions, many of which were refusals to consider appeals of rulings from lower courts across the

One of the most far-reaching decisions involved a denial of a request by the state of Georgia to sue President Nixon directly in the high court for refusing to spend funds appropriated for education, highways and fighting pollution.

The decision means that the administration must continue to press for impoundment of such funds in lower courts, where it has lost almost every case so

In other major actions, the court

-Rejected several requests to reconsider its ruling last June which established a new definition of obscenity and gave states more leeway in drawing their own pornography stan-

-Refused to interfere in a federal judge's proposal to combine the predominantly black school system of Richmond, Va., with those of two mostly white suburbs. The high court had upheld a lower court's veto of the merger earlier this

-Rejected for the fifth time an attempt by former Teamster President James R. Hoffa to get his 1964 jury tampering conviction overturned

Refused to take up a challenge to federal law which forbids racial "blockbusting" by real estate dealers.

#### News Carriers To Be Honored

The Pampa Optimist Club will honor the city's news carriers next Monday night in cooperation with National Newspaper Week.

About 80 local paper carriers. boys and girls, will dine and be by the Civic Club

The affair is scheduled at the regular weekly meeting of the club at 6:30 p.m. in the Optimist Club Bldg.

All carrier boys and girls are being contacted by telephone. but if any boy or girl fails to get the message, they are invited to

"Parents may pick up their young business executives about 8 p.m.;" said George Massie, in charge of arrangements for the event

#### Stock Market Quotations

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## Cape Kennedy Now Is Cape Canaveral

move that had virtual unanimous support in Florida, the government has restored the name Cape Canaveral to the landmark that was changed to Cape Kennedy after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 10 years ago. Assistant Interior Secretary

Stephen Wakefield signed the document that restored the name historians believe the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon gave the cape on Florida's east coast 400 years ago.

The action, approved by the Board of Geographic Names Tuesday, makes no change in the name John F. Kennedy Space Center, which also was renamed after the assassina-

A federal interagency committee on Domestic Geographic Names voted unanimously to restore the name Canaveral to the cape itself after hearing testimony that the move had virtually unanimous support in Florida

A committee spokesman said that since the hearings were announced last month the panel had received 1.823 letters endorsing the name Canaveral. opposed to 16 letters in favor of retaining the name Kennedy.

The domestic names committee was told during public hearings that Florida's congressional delegation has been seeking legislation since 1969 to restore the name

## Five Are Decorated

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Sgt. 1C. Dennis Thompson, who valued the life of his comrade more than his personal freedom, was among five former prisoners of war decorated Tuesday at Ft. Sam Houston

Thompson carried his wounded comrade through the thick underbrush of South Vietnam, stealing food and sidestepping North Vietnamese patrols.

"I ordered him to leave me so he could escape." M. Sgt. Harvey G. Brande, of Long Beach, Calif., said. "But he wouldn't. It cost him another five years in jail.

Brande, and Thompson, of Ranier, Ore., received silver stars during Tuesday's ceremonies.

Brande and Thompson were captured near the Lang Vei special forces camp Feb. 7, 1968.

Campt. Luis G. Chirichigno, a Peruvian living in Hueytown, Ala., was presented the distinguished service cross for flying his helicopter at tree-top level in Quang Duc Province Nov. 2, 1969 to hold off advancing troops while the crew of a downed helicopter escaped.

CWO James H. Hestand, of Oklahoma City, was awarded the distinguished flying cross for flying his helicopter into North Vietnamese fire in 1971 at a suspected North Vietnamese headquarters

He was captured when his helicopter was shot down.

Tuesday in High Plains Baptist

United Methodist Church, Dr. J

Walter Browers, pastor, was to

officiate, with burial in Llano

Cemetery by Blackburn - Shaw

Mr. Simpson founded the J.M.

During his three terms in the

Texas House of

Representatives, he took a

vigorous stand on some of the

more controversial legislation

from 1962 to 1968. His father, the

late J.M. Simpson, was Potter

Mr. Simpson was especially

interested in the Texas

educational system, and was an

early proponent of a bill to allow

West Texas State University to

set up its own board of regents.

He had earlier pushed

university status for the school.

He served on the Amarillo

City Commission and had been

a director of the Chamber of

He also served as president of

the YMCA and, in earlier years,

was active in Amarillo Llano

Estacado Council of the Boy

University of Texas in Austin.

ife, the former Mattie Lou

Harrison, Hereford; another

son, Robert D. of Amarillo: two

sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett

and Mrs. Robbie D. Dewald,

both of Amarillo and three

MISS MARY WEST

services for Miss Mary Francis

West, 71, former Gageby

Sunday at her home in

The Rev. Troy Noland.

Canadian 37 years ago. She was

Stickley Funeral Home.

CANADIAN - Funeral

Commerce.

national council.

County judge in 1935 and 1936.

'Red' Simpson Oil Co. in 1941.

Memorial Chapel.

#### Both escaped, and struggled to Obituaries

H.H. KEAHEY

Thursday 5 p.m. funeral Hospital after a long illness. services in First United Funeral services were to be at Methodist Church are set for 4 p.m. today in Polk Street H.H. (Hubert) Keahey, 73, who was dead on arrival at 1 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the White Deer Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Keahey, a prominent farmer and stockman of Gray County, was raised on a farm 19 miles south of Pampa, where he still lived at the time of his



H.H. (Hubert) KEAHEY.

He came to Gray County in 1906 and was a longtime member of Pampa Kiwanis

He served as director and president of Canadian **Production Credit Association** for 31 years.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Class.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice: two brothers, Wallace, Panhandle, and Elbert, Tulia; and one sister. Miss Lillian Keahey, San Gabriel, Calif.

The family requests that memorials be to the building fund of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, Girlstown or

to a favorite charity. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The casket will not be open at the service. J.M. "Red" SIMPSON

a member of First Baptist Church J.M. "Red" Simpson, 64, a Survivors include a brother. longtime Amarillo businessman Jesse, Washington, D.C.; three and former state sisters, Mrs. Nettie Bell. representative, and father of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Janie Marion Wesley Simpson, 1927 Fulks, Amarillo and Mrs. Dolly Evergreen, died at 5 a.m. Williams, Hereford.

reach South Vietnam for almost two weeks before they were recaptured

Thompson tried to escape 10 times, costing him more than two years in solitary confinement, Brande said

#### **Judge** Reduces Penalty

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - A federal judge who ordered IBM to pay \$325.5 million to a competitor said Tuesday he made a mistake and would reduce the amount or order a new trial on how much should

HAPPY NEW YEAR! - Pampans among the

millions of Americans who have started the New

Year every year with Guy Lombardo and His

Royal Canadians on television or radio will get a

chance to hear the maestro and his band in

person when he comes to town next Tuesday

night. He will open the Pampa Community

Concert Association's 1973-74 season at 8 p.m.

Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Memorial

Auditorium. Lombardo is pictured here at his

1973 New Year's Eve party at the Waldorf

On The Record

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Henry E. Coe, 901 S. Snyder.

Mrs. Laura M. Warford.

Mrs. Ina M. Woodruff, 845 E.

Mrs. Addie L. Clark, 544

Waldon E. Moore, 2000 Mary

Mrs. Florence M. Lewis,

Mrs. Opal L. Stevens, 536

Dismissals

Mrs. Anice Johnson, 426 Elm.

Baby Girl Johnson, 426 Elm.

Raymon Mendoza, 704 E.

Mrs: Edna Windsor, 1217

Mrs. Earlean Dobbins.

Mrs. Laura Jernigan, 909 S.

Mrs. Manda M. Parks, 341

Mrs. Donna Murphy, 2104

Baby Girl Murphy, 2104 Lynn.

Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N.

Mrs. Marcia K. Stout,

Mrs. Dorthia D. Oakes,

Mrs. Danna Cash, Wheeler.

Leon Grist, Skellytown

Truman Cook, 1012 S. Wells

Willie B. Wade, Stinnett.

James Loveless, Amarillo.

(Chubby) Dale Haynes, 620 N.

Mrs. Dianna McGill, 104

Baby Girl McGill, 104 Terry

Congratulations

Streeter, 1710 Holly Lane, on the

birth of a boy at 5:04 a.m., 8 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

David W. Bolch, Pampa

William B. Nail, 1937 Dwight

Bobby Hollowell, Lefors,

Baby Boy Rosser

Astoria Hotel in New York City.

**Highland General Hospital** 

TUESDAY

Admissions

N. Frost.

Beech.

Zimmers.

Holly Lane.

Mrs. Rachel Campbell, 8151/2

Mrs. Laura E. Streeter, 1710

Baby Boy Streeter, 1710 Holly

Mrs. Miriam Holmes, 1801

Mrs. Sandra Igau, 1909 N.

Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W.

Frank E. Barnett, 1032 S.

Douglas Sims, Mobeetie.

be paid in damages. U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City, who found IBM guilty last month of using predatory business tactics in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, said his assessment of damages involved substantial error. He said he will announce what

he will do next Tuesday. In Armonk, N.Y., a spokesman for IBM said the company was gratified by Christensen's

In his 217-page decision, issued Sept. 17 Christensen enjoined IBM from "adopting implementing or carrying out predatory pricing, leasing or other acts, practices or strategies with intent to obtain or maintain a monopoly in the market ..

He awarded the Tulsa-based computer company that filed the suit, Telex, \$352.5 million of the \$1.2 billion Telex sought.

Scouts of America, serving as its representative to the Telex charged during a sixweek trial IBM would refuse to Mr. Simpson was born in sell or lease any component Tulia and came to Amarillo in equipment but that its custom-1923. He graduated from ers had to use all IBM Amarillo High School in 1926 equipment or no IBM equipand spent three years at the ment. Telex claimed this violated antitrust laws because He was a member of Polk Telex marketed compatible Street United Methodist components that could be plugged into IBM equipment. Other survivors include his

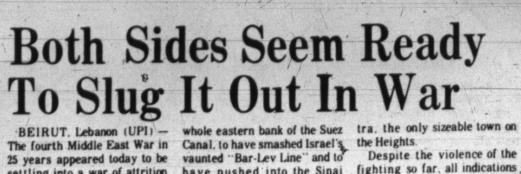
"I have concluded that my computation of antitrust damages against IBM involved substantial error." Christensen said Tuesday. "Accordingly, defendant's (IBM) motion to amend findings, conclusions and judgments, or in the alternative, for a new trial on the issue of damages is herebygranted ....

#### Hormone Found

Community resident, who died CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) Memphis, Tenn., will be at 2 - A University of North p.m. Friday in First Baptist Carolina medical school researcher: Tuesday announced pastor, will officiate. Burial will isolation of a growth-promoting be in Canadian Cemetery by hormone that could help dwarfed children and aid in Miss West moved from cancer research.

Dr. Judgon J. Van Wyk said isolation of a newly purified hormone from the blood called "somatomedin," is "a major milestone in researching

human growth." He said it has great potential as a stimulator of growth in dwarfed children.



settling into a war of attrition with both sides preparing to slug it out for some time to come. Hopes by each side for a relatively painless blitz victory have faded

Army spokesmen in Cairo. Damascus and Tel Aviv now are talking in terms of "sacrifices." 'tough fighting' and "endurance," rather than swift becomes hilly. destruction of the enemy.

fighting broke out Saturday. Egyptian and Israeli claims about the situation in the Sinai Desert give the same general picture: a firmly established Egyptian beachhead and an Israeli retreat.

the distance the Egyptians have advanced. They claim to have canal, where the ground On the Golan Heights front.

For the first time since there is sharper disagreement between the two sides. The fire line

Israel has confirmed Egypt's pushing forward and have claim to have captured the reached the outskirts of Qnei-

have pushed into the Sinai desert itself

# The chief discrepancy is over

penetrated nine miles into the desert; the Israelis claim to have set up a new defense line four to five miles back from the

Israelis say they have "broken the back" of the Syrian armor and have driven the Syrians almost back to the 1967 cease-The Syrians say they are still

# Southwest Airlines Planning Expansion

HOUSTON (UPI) - M. Lamar Muse, president of Southwest Airlines, said today his principal competitors - Braniff and Texas International provide "minimum service and maximum fares" and said his airline will soon expand into other cities.

Muse comments. were prepared for delivery today to the Houston Chamber of Commerce's Aviation Committee. They were in response to remarks made Sept. 12 by Francisco Lorenzo.

president of Texas International, a company which Muse called "Teeter-Tottler Airlines" and by it's former name Trans-Texas Airlines.

'His (Lorenzo's) statement that we are 'cherry picking in the orchards of this state's transportation system from already developed markets' is ... almost right." Muse said. "If TI and Braniff had aggressively developed the markets, there would have been no place nor need for Southwest

"But their historic policy of minimum service at maximum fares on all monopoly and obigopoly routes left these truly undeveloped markets wide open for an aggressive competitor such as Southwest. And we ain't

The same situation applies to the Rio Grande Valey. Hous-

#### Incidents Are Under **Investigation**

Local police this morning were investigating a possible marijuana possession case. Police Chief Jim Conner said charges have not been filed as

A woman picked up in Pampa is being held by the police department for the Border Patrol. She and a companion were stopped in a vehicle for faulty brake lights. Officers found the driver did not have a license and could not speak English. She later admitted she

was an illegal alien. Police also booked three teenage girls in city jail for disorderly conduct, as the result

## St. Vincent School **Makes Carnival Plans**

St. Vincent Home and School Association, Ways and Means Committee, and Room Mothers met Monday to discuss plans for their Halloween carnival. Oct. 27 was set as a date for the annual affair. Room mothers from kindergarten through sixth grade will be in charge of the various booths, games and the cafeteria. Plans were finalized to have

12 games ranging from the fish pond to cake walk and bingo. There will also be a Spook house, country store, concession, costume contest and serving of a variety of foods in the cafeteria.

Something was planned for all age groups, from toddlers to grandparents. The students of St. Vincent school are accepting donations for a raffle. The winning ticket holder may choose a side of beef or \$250 in cash as the prize.

Members of the upper grades are making carnival posters which will be displayed in windows of business establishments throughout the Everyone is invited to enjoy

an evening of fine food, fun and games at St. Vincent School, 2300 N. Hobart, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. the night of the carnival.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Invite You To Attend a **Gospel Meeting** 

Services Morn. 10 a.m. Eve. 7:30 p.m. Hear Jack R. Arvin of Ft. Worth

> TONIGHT'S SUBJECT The Quest for Morality

ton to the Rio Grande Valley is a 50-minute flight just like Houston to Dallas. But because Houston to the Valley is a monopoly situation for TI, their fare is \$36 on all flights, whereas Houston to Dallas is \$31 and

'How can a market be classified as 'already developed' when it receives that kind of treatment? I guarantee you, our service philosophy applied to the Valley route will double the market size almost immediately and then we will go from there.

#### Mainly About People

Notice! A Memorial Fund for Bill and Ina Hicks has been set up at the First National Bank. Contributions can be deposited in the "Bill and Ina Hicks Memorial Fund." For information call Terri Miller at 665-3110 6-Month old female

Chihuahua. 2216 Coffee. 665-3915. (Adv.) Barbecue by the pint or

quarts. S&J Mart. 600 E. Frederic. 669-3661. (Adv.) The Golden Eagle, 216 N.

Ward is now well stocked with fall merchandise in the latest fashions. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 till 1:00. Closed luesdays. (Adv.)

Wanetta Bayless announces the opening of her music studio. Lessons in voice, guitar and piano. Call 669-7206. (Adv.)

Wanted: Your participation in the Gourmet booth, Arts and Crafts Fair, M.K. Brown auditorium, October 13-14. Foods accepted on percentage or donation basis. Please bring your foods in Saturday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or Sunday at 12. (Adv.)

One group brocades and double knits 1/2-price. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

The Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending the clinic session receive counseling in family planning. medical examination, including a Pap, or cancer test, and may receive a TB test, if desired.

"College Night" for the purpose of answering questions that students and parents may have concerning admissions to colleges, universities, technical and vocational schools, will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Senior High School Library. Juniors. seniors and their parents are invited to attend this informal program.

Now You Know By United Press International Rats fed a diet deficient in calories live up to 40 per cent longer than rats fed a normal balanced diet.

#### supplies up to the heights along two narrow, winding roads leading up from the Jordan. Two More

are that neither side has yet

thrown its main forces into the

Egypt has to rely on a number

of pontoon bridges to reinforce

and supply its bridgehead east

of the Suez Canal. This can be a

long, slow and difficult.

The Israelis, who had the

advantage of short internal

lines of communication in the

1967 Six Day War, now have to

bring the bulk of their forces

and supplies along three

narrow, often extremely dif-

ficult roads slicing across the

On the Golan Heights Syria

has the advantage of the short

communications lines. Its capi-

tal of Damascus is less than 30

miles from the front over a flat

The Israelis, however, must

bring their own tanks and

business

Sinai desert.

high plateau.

**Identified** HOUSTON (UPI) - The Harris County medical examiner has identified the remains of two more victims of the Houston mass murders.

Dr. Joseph Jackimcyzk announced Tuesday the remains were identified as two brothers who were reported missing late last year. They were Billy Gene Baulch Jr., 17, and Michael Baulch, 15.

Jachimcyzk said Michael. whose remains were found in a boat shed, was shot twice in the head, and Billy, found in a shallow grave on High Island, was strangled.

Services for the brothers will be held Friday. Michael Wayne Henley, 17,

and David Owen Brooks, 18. have been indicted for murder in connection with the killings of 27 teen-aged boys found in graves pointed out by the two suspects.

They claimed the victims were killed in a three year sextorture-drug spree masterminded by Dean A. Corll, an electrician shot to death by Henley.

So far, 20 of the 27 bodies

#### Open House Is Scheduled

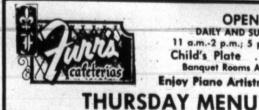
An open house will be held at Pampa's new \$1.4 million water treatment plant from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the public is urged to visit the plant at that time and become acquainted with its operation and capability of delivering pure water into the

city distribution mains. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson will speak at 2 p.m. at the outset of the open house program and guided group tours of the plant will be made under supervision of Tony Anderson, plant superintendent, and Norman Rogers, chief operator

The plant has been in operation for several months and the city manager said everything now is ready for public inspection.





DAILY AND SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Child's Plate ..... 75° Banquet Rooms Available **Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings** 

#### Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce ......99

 
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trading as high as 601/2 Its stock has traded this year as low as 514, and on Oct. 3 closed at 734

Ralph Levitz, board chairman of the Miami-based company which claims to be the world's largest retailer of brand name furniture, now expects a growth rate of up to 30 per cent.

We've trimmed the fat and set up management training programs to guarantee the skills and attitudes for handling expansion." Levitz said between bites of veal and salad at a mid-Manhattan restaurant. More important, we've got back our religion, the philosophy based on a lean, hungry operation without frills, one that keeps costs to a minimum and our margin up.

Makes Its Mark

Levitz made its mark by pioneering the supermarket concept of selling brand name position," said Levitz. "We had furniture at discounts up to 25 per cent. It involves huge warehouse showrooms with all operations under one roof and easily accessible to automobiles; quantity buying to get the best unit cost figure: heavy advertising (around \$16 million this year) to produce big volume and fast turnover: Others followed and "the slide

PARIS (UPI) - Bathed in

late summer sunshine in

northeastern France, more

than 50,000 acres of white

grapes are nearly ready for

harvest. Their roots are in a

unique subsoil which gives the

wine of these grapes their

Vintners predict a near-

record harvest and some claim

1973 will be a vintage year for

champagne-perhaps as good

as 1929, which to connoiseurs

means the best year of the

When the harvest is over.

experts predict nearly 180

million bottles of champagne

will be produced, only 20 million

that of 1929," said Bertrand richer flavor.

short of the record 1970 output.

Mure, the 59-year-old delegate-

director for champagne of the

Moet-Hennessy firm, the big-

gest dealers in the bubbly stuff.

Marie says her dilemma is not

tack of boudoir cheesecake but

dining room roast beef, which

she can't afford. So notice how

to feed your family at possibly

only 50 percent your present

outlay. Smart folks can eat

CASE Y-539: Marie T., aged

"Dr. Crane," she smilingly

began, "my dilemma does not

involve what you call erotic

calories or boudoir cheesecake.

sex booklets via our local

newspaper, so I am no longer

worried about losing my

"But it is dining room calories

"For our income has recently

been much reduced by the fact

my husband gave up his full

time job to go back to College

"That means we must count

"With a family of 3 kiddies,

"So how can I feed my family

adequate calories, yet stay

within my present limited

SMART COOKS

Actually, the more brains you

For it is the stupid and

thoughtless buyers who

squander money unwisely to

If your kiddies are old enough

to add and subtract, enlist their

help in computing the number

of calories per penny in various

foods sold at the grocery store.

contain but 8 ounces, yet sell at

about 65 cents per box, meaning

One ounce of starch or sugar

equals approximately 125

calories, so those fancy boxed

cereals thus cost one cent for

every 15 calories of food value.

usually beats them all!

Plain old-fashioned oatmeal

Shrewd housewives can also

get 20 grams of protein from the

following 5 food sources but at

the priced portions at the right.

Many fancy breakfast cereals

have (and use) the less you can

live on, as in Marie's

our pennies and make them

stretch, for my husband can

that means there are 5 of us at

for some advanced training.

work only part time.

the table.

emergency.

feed a family.

8 cents per ounce.

husband to an outside siren.

that now are my big worry!

"For I have sent for 4 of your

33, has a serious problem.

more cheaply!

century for the sparkling wine.

name—Champagne

handling and breakage; elimination of expensive frills and services; and a minimum of

After testing the concept at a family store in Tucson, the Levitz brothers opened two such warehouses in 1963 at Phoenix and Allentown, Pa. From then until 1968 when it went public. Levitz increased volume and profits by 50 per cent.

Levitz was asked to explain

how the bubble burst when the

company had shown steady

growth and profits since 1963.

For one thing, we had a short

seller who was in the barrel for

\$2 million and badmouthed us

all over the place to help his

some labor problems about the

same time. Then there was that

'flat' quarter last September

when growth and profits were

good but not up to what

This combination of factors.

according to Levitz, caused

several institutions to bail out.

investors had been seeing.

Ready For The Harvest

Joseph Dargent, the 60-year-

old information chief for the

champagne makers profession-

al organization, the Interprofes-

sional Committee of

Champagne Wine (CIVC), said,

"A long time ago champagne

was the wine of noble ladies and

grand-dukes. "Today it has

consumption like the automo-

"Champagne is the symbol of

a certain typically French art of

living. It is only one-half of a per

cent of our national

exportations, but champagne

carries the idea of France

The longer a grape can ripen

Throughout August and the

first two weeks of September.

French vineyards from Bor-

deaux to Burgundy were bathed

Beware, for I have mixed up

the prices so test your wits in

(b) Pork sausage (w) 15 cents

Which one of those foods gives

you 20 grams of protein for only

(x) 19 cents

(y) 45 cents

(z) 52 cents

trying to match them correctly

(Answers below).

(a) Sliced bacon

(d) Peanut butter

water upstairs!

(a) Sliced bacon

(c) Dry beans

(e) Beef liver

(b) Pork sausage

(d) Peanut butter

faucets to save money.

210 gallons per month!

MONTH (& \$1.79 electricity

bill), waiting to draw the hot

Place your heater nearer the

And just one dripping faucet

52 cents (z)

45 cents (y)

6 cents (v)

15 cents (w)

19 cents (x)

(at one drop per second) wastes

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Melbott, Indiana 17958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 conts to cover

(c) Dry beans

(e) Beef liver

throughout the world.

The 1973 harvest will make a becomes. Sweeter grapes pro-

wine of comparable quality to duce fuller-bodied wines and

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

bile or household appliances.

unanimity on what that meaning is but there does seem to be It Becomes Nationwide a Consensus that the moral It became a nationwide chain meaning of Watergate touches that generated \$326 million in everyone, not just those facing volume and earnings of \$12 prison or loss of jobs.

national life

million last year. Until Levitz had a "flat quarter" in the fall According to Harry K. of 1972, and some investors Gutmann, chairman of the started worrying about the board of the Union of American company's ability to continue Hebrew Congregations. its phenomenal growth and Watergate should have made reports of SEC investigations it clear that there is no and family squabbling, the separation between private and stock was heavily held by public morals.

A 'colleague of Gutmann's, Albert Vorspan, director of the same group's Commission of Social Action, said that not only is Watergate a profound legal and constitutional crisis, "but it is also a moral crisis for the American people.

for the facts about Watergate,

Poll Conducted In a booklet prepared for Reform Judaism's marking of the High Holidays, Vorspan said: "Nothing on the current religious and interreligious agenda is more urgent than to look fearlessly beneath the cesspool of Watergate at the

gods we Americans worship... "Every institution in America must re-examine itself and its

"There is a certain euphoria

now in Champagne," Mure

jobs of our committee is to fight

the competition of the

'sparkling' wines that steal our

name. It is a titan's work and

"Things are going badly when

people call anything that comes

from California or the USSR's

Crimea that bubbles and makes

a hundred thousand, perhaps in

a million, that knows that

Champagne is a French prov-

only place in the world that

makes certain grapes into

Change Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

committee of the government

board responsible for geograph-

ic names recommended unani-

mously today that Cape

Kennedy be changed back to the

historic name of Cape

The recommendation would

apply only to the geographic

cape in Florida and would not

change the name of the John F.

Kennedy Space Center located

on the cape and on a nearby

Chairman William D. Over-

street, chairman of the Domes-

tic Names Committee of the

Board of Geographic Names.

said the action would be rushed

to Interior Secretary Rogers C.

B. Morton, who would have

authority to make official the

renaming of the historic geo-

'There isn't one American in

a cork jump 'champagne'

international suits.

become a product of mass we're always engaged in

in the sun, the sweeter it ince with a certain sub-soil—the

champagne.

Canaveral.

# Washington Window

failures in the harsh light o By DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the television lights dim on the uest by senators and lawyers

The ecumenical magazine Christian Century conducted a poll of religious leaders on the subject and many of the some of the nation's theologians responses echoed Vorspan. are beginning to ruminate about Robert McAfee Brown,

its meaning for American professor of religious studies at Stanford University, defined the There is, of course, no Watergate issues as those of power and idolatry.

These themes ... are familiar themes in theological history," he said, "and the prophetic tradition of the Hebrew Scriptures provides us with an interfaith base from

Theologian Gabriel Fackre of the United Church of Christ called "White House religion" a factor creating than atmosphere where Watergate could

which to begin to rebuild.

He said this "White House religion insulates the leaders of government from the prophetic

**Warns Against Moralizing** 

Evangelist Billy Graham, the clergyman perhaps closest to President Nixon, has avoided making judgments about Watergate although he has praised the press for making the affair

In remarks at the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Graham

After the Vietnam War we thought we were coming back in unity and then suddenly were pulled apart by Watergate. It all seems to be a part-or so it seemed to me-of what could possibly be a judgment of God Champagne Grapes Nearly

At least one theologian-Roman Catholic writer Michael Novak who also serves as consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation — warned against moralizing about the affair.

Writing in the Christian Century symposium. Novak said: "Ironically, our greatest enemy is not cyncism but Dargent said: "One of the moralism Moralism motivated Liddy,

Hunt et al as it does the editorial writers of the New York Times. Moralism-whether of the left or the right - is not to be trusted The worst fruit of Watergate

is a fever of moralism. Moralism is our most danger ous national weakness, the sickness infecting everything we attempt.

Nor did the church escape judgment for Watergate. The past president of the National Council of Churches, Cynthia Wedel, said the church must look at itself in light of the scandal: "If we can see ourselves reflected there, perhaps we can find ways to change what must be changed in our society. If the voice of the church could be strong and clear on this, the church might regain its soul.

TRAIN TIPPLING

FRANKFURT (UPI) - The West German State Railways runs 212 dining cars, 45 buffet cars and 330 minibars. A total of 15 million domestic and foreign travelers in 1972 consumed 8.8 million bottles of beer, 400,000 bottles of wine, 83,000 pounds of coffee and 4.5 million eggs.

CHICAGO MUSEUM CHICAGO (UPI) - One of the most interesting and least known of Chicago's many museums is the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute. Exhibits dating back as far as 3,000 B.C. come from such sites as Babylon, Baghdad, Ninevah and Thebes.

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Bid in proper hand important

And 3-day old bread costs less, but has the same caloric		NORTE	08.75	10
Besides, why pay top prices for velvety bread when you toast it, anyway?  Smart shoppers can also procure bargains on fresh fruits and vegetables late Saturday afternoon, for grocers then cut prices because they know such	WEST		EAST	4
But don't bankrupt your food budget to give kiddies fresh fruit juices, for it is cheaper to offer them an all purpose vitamin ampule daily! Marie could probably save on water bills, too, for if the hot water heater is in the basement	West 2♥ Pass	♥ K93 ♦ A73 ♣ AJ10	East Pass Pass	South 1N.T.

and 40 feet from the upstairs bathroom faucet, the family wii! waste 476 gallons PER By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead — ♦ Q

When an opening no-trump is overcalled we forget all about Jacoby transfer and just bid normally. That is, we try to bid normally. No one has ever really worked out a good system of bidding on those few occasions when a no-trump is overcalled.

One thing you can do if you want to play game in a major suit and don't want to lead to be through your partner is to use the Texas transfer against an overcall of three clubs or less. The Texas (invented by Dave Carter of St. Louis) is used at the four level. Four diamonds transfers to hearts; four hearts

to spades. It has one great weakness in that partner is likely to forget when his partner jumps to four and let the hand play in the wrong suit.

If North plays at four spades East will open a heart. West. can take two hearts and lead a third, whereupon North will have no play for his contract.

With South declarer at four spades the best lead West can make is a diamond. South wins in his hand; draws trumps; leads a club and finesses his 10.

West wins and leads a second diamond, won by dummy's king. A second club is led; the jack finessed successfully and dummy's last diamond is discarded on the club ace. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN )

## **V+CARD***Sense***4**

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West	North	East	South
			14
Pass	1.	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♦	Pass-	3
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	9
You.	South, hold		
AAK	84 WK J 2	. A 74	♠KJ6

What do you do now? A-Pass. You have exactly what you have shown by your previous

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three notrump, your partner has bid four clubs over your three spades. What do vou do now?

Answer tomorrow

# Family Fire Drills

Fire Chief

This is an article in my series on fire prevention in the home. I have used the term "fire drills" because everyone, no matter how old he may be, will be familiar with it. Actually, the term given the subject in many areas of the country is E-D-I-T-H ... Exit Drills In The Home.

In a fire in the home, particularly at night, you and your family may never get a second chance to get out. In other words, without prior family discussion and definite pre-planning for escape in case of fire, someone in your family may perish ... needlessly!

Basic subjects to discuss at your family fire drill meetings are the fact that there are two areas of escape from every room; the door or a window. There should be an established FIRE SIGNAL that is used only for fire drills or actual fires. This could be something as simple as a toy whistle or as sophisticated as a

commercial alarm system, with sensitizers in each room. Whatever it is in your home, make sure everyone understands what it is, how it works and what to do when the signal is sounded. Make it a hard and fast rule that the signal is not used

Establish a safe meeting place in the event the family must leave the home in case of fire. Impress heavily on the mind of each family member that under no circumstances is he to return to the burning home once he is outside safely; remember, hot

If awakened in the night by smoke or flames, and the telephone is in the danger area, do not attempt to reach the phone to call the fire department. Leave by the quickest means available, after sounding the family fire alarm, and call the fire department from a neighbor's home. Be sure YOU and the neighbor have the fire department telephone number posted ON THE PHONE!

Sleep with the bedroom or hall doors closed. Doors can keep out deadly smoke, heat and gases. Temperatures of 1,000 degrees are not uncommon in home fires. Deadly gases often precede these fatal temperatures.

If awakened by signs of fire, feel your bedroom door before opening it! If it is hot DO NOT OPEN IT! Leave by a window. If you find yourself trapped in a burning room, drop to the

floor to make use of the available fresh air. Then, crawl to a safe exit. A coil of rope or ladder built onto the side of the house can provide a safe exit from an upstairs room.

Above all remember, statistics show that most fires start between midnight and 6 a.m., when you are asleep and least prepared. Obviously this is no time to start giving your family instructions on how best to leave the home! Until each and every amily member has instructions firmly in mind, I suggest you hold family meetings for fire discussions. Make it mandatory that each family member be present and the TV and other distractions silenced. Go over exit procedures time and again until everyone, even the very youngest, knows his escape route independent of the adults. Actually have fire drills, with each person starting from his own bed when the family fire alarm is sounded.

Teach all youngsters the danger of fire and matches. Let them understand you are very serious about following the rules you have set forth. NEVER assume someone else has called the fire department;

small fires grow quickly into major disasters! Family fire drills will save lives, obviously. Isn't it worth the

effort for your family's safety?

# The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

**UPI Women's Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) - When

Joan Kenley, former actress, switched careers she simply changed stages and scenery. Now, at 32 years, she is president of a company which

specializes in production of trade shows, planning sales meetings and conventions, and literally all areas involving communications in industry.

Miss Kenley, who's a lovely blue-eyed blonde from Bucyrus. Ohio, is in a career rare among women but says the field "is more open to us than people realize.

My job takes the same common sense and good taste that goes into furnishing a home," she said in an interview. "If there's clutter in your home, there'll be clutter in your mind Merges Company

"I was very dedicated to acting." she said. "My money went for clothes, dancing lessons, other training... but the salary was unsteady.

'I decided I'd better get out so I could be part of the everyday world.

Four years ago she started SHOWCOM, for Show Communications, Inc., drawing on her acting experience and her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Denison University, Gram ville. Ohio, to produce trade

A little more than a year ago. she merged her company with Universal Communications, Inc., where she is a vice - president. She continues as president of the subsidiary

I suppose it's the feminine part of me," said the businesswoman. "But I wanted to turn some of the corporate matters over to someone else. Things like bookkeeping and account-

#### The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1973 with 82 to The moon is approaching its

full phase. The morning stars are Mars

and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Libra. American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900. On this day in history

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis, Md. In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu

ing don't interest me. I'm more

She's dreamed up in her quick

giants as Allied Chemical,

**Gets Top Fees** 

One of her presentations for

Johns-Manville will be featured

at the home builders show in

Houston in January and she's

working also on a Christmas

sales presentation for Somerset

Fees she gets run into the

thousands, with about \$125,000

Miss Kenley, daughter of a

surgeon, studied piano from the

age of seven and voice from her

teens. She was active in little

Her credits eventually includ-

ed television and film, summer

stock, a six-week stint with

Ethel Merman in the musical

comedy "Call Me Madam" and

guest spots on the Jackie

Her acting led her at times,

into the role of spokeswoman at

trade shows, selecting talent for

presentations and finally into

'I would be kidding myself if

didn't admit that being a

woman has helped me in this

business," she said. "But in a

few years, as more and more

positions, I don't think this will

kind of work I do transcends

'Let's face it, the creative

Her feeling about the

women's liberation movement

is that "women should get equal

pay for equal effort. How the

cause often is presented,

though, disturbs me... I think it

"Use of the title Ms doesn't

offend me. But I prefer Miss. I

like for single men to know that

ecessarily be the case

the top so far.

theater from age 14.

Gleason show.

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sexual roles.

has alienated men

I'm single

the idea person...the dreamer.

Cafarelli, who had his only remaining kidney removed. operated on, and then replaced, went home this week.

A spokesman for the Boston University Medical Center said and successful career the 42-year-old North Andover marketing and merchandising man should be able to return to programs for such corporation his job as teaching principal of the Armitage Elementary Armstrong Cork, Carrier, First School in Saugus within a National City Bank, and Dow

Two teams of surgeons. determined to be noncancerous

Cafarelli's other kidney was removed 20 years ago after complications arose following an operation to remove kidney woman move into executive

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The Lighter Side But they were relatively trivial. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nobody is likely to get very disturbed about a little "fore-U.S. Senate plans to take a twoweek recess later this month going." The issue here, I am convinced, was strictly between while the House of Representatives catches up on appropriathe dairy and the diary

If you are wondering why the In any event, when a bill to House is behind on appropriacorrect the typos in the original legislation was brought to the tion bills, maybe I can give you House floor, a motion to approve it by voice vote was The House is sometimes laggard in pressing money blocked by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, measures because it tends to R-Mass., who demanded a roll become preoccupied with other

Conte Blocks Moves

Twice before, Conte had blocked moves to approve the corrective legislation by unaninous consent

His adroit parliamentary maneuvering set the stage for the final dramatic showdown. By a vote of 330 to 28, the House went firmly on the record in favor of the milkmen. The debate and discussion

that preceded the vote made it appear that Conte was unhappy over some of the provisions in the original bill and forced the time-consuming roll call out of

But I don't for one minute believe that was the case

I feel certain that Conte has The reference in the farm bill to become a tool of the powerful "diary producers, handlers and diary lobby, which was trying to processors" apparently was a capitalize on the farm bill typo. typographical error rather than

This is not to say the diarists don't deserve a government subsidy. Maybe they do. But not as an agricultural product.

Just try to milk one and you'll

#### **Investment Chatter** It advises investors to accumulate more holdings.

One of the last bugaboos

which impeded the initiation of

a sustainable bull market trend

has been the trend of short-

term interest rates," according

to Harris, Upham & Co.

Although it still is to early to tell

whether the Federal Reserve

Board has eased off in its

monetary restraint, "the up-

ward momentum in rates

the firm says. And the recent

sharp drop in 90-day Treasury

bills suggests a major stock

market low should be at hand, it

Cyclical stocks have made a

strong showing in the rally that

sprang up several weeks ago,

Alexander Hamilton Institute

Inc. says. "Health fundamen-

tals augur well for additional

gains in cyclical issues," the

firm says, but glamor stocks

continue to be ignored. In light

of the current vigor of the

market with its heavy volume

and favorable breadth figures.

the firm counsels investors to

acquire quality cyclical stocks

before they become overpriced.

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appears to be spending itself."

NEW YORK (UPI) - "While portents of a more hospitable money market environment triggered the turnaround in stocks, the advance is likely to be protracted as valuations of depressed stocks move toward more nearly normal levels," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The recent rally may be only the early stages of an extended bull market, the firm continues.

tion bills.

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milk cows

issues, such as whether to

change the word "diary" to

Right away you can see the

For if the wording in the bill

as originally passed had been

allowed to stand, farmers who

keep diaries presumably would

be receiving federal subsidies

intended for those who keep

At least that is my understan-

**How Could It Happen?** 

happen? Do not congressmen

know the difference between

personal daily journals and

Yes, they do. In most cases.

In fact, more than 20 other

misprints appeared in the

measure, including the render-

ing of foregoing as "foregoing."

mature female bovines?

a case of mistaken identity.

How could such a thing

importance of making this

'dairy' in the 1973 farm bill

Kidney Back In

BOSTON (UPI) - Robert J.

The center said the operation. performed three weeks ago, was "believed to be the first application of so-called 'bench' surgery or to a routine urological procedure involving a cassette chamber.

headed by Dr. Carl A. Olsson, took seven hours to remove umorous masses which were but "locally destructive" to the organ. The team removed the kidney, placed it in a surgical cassette' atop an apparatus that bathed the organ in a special fluid, and proceeded to repair it-all of this a distance away from the patient," the spokesman said. "The second team tended to Mr. Cafarelli's immediate needs.

Also, Olsson said, the lower third of Cafarelli's ureter had to be removed, which meant that the repaired kidney and the remaining ureter had to be placed back in the body at a lower position.

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# Even a scoundrel can look you in eye

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who never had a

Well, I met Ralph, this really nice kid at work. He's 24 and on the quiet side. He's not very sharp looking, but he has nice manners and I think he has good character because he's always talking about his involvement in church youth activities. Ralph asked me if he could meet my parents and ask their permission to date me, which I think is rather unusual for a guy these days, don't you?

I invited him over, and my mother said: "He has such nice manners, it's too bad he isn't taller."

My father said: "I never trust a guy who doesn't look you in the eye when he's talking to you, and this guy is one of them."

Abby, I like Ralph, and want to go out with him. Do you think my father could be right?

DAUGHTER VERSUS FATHER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes. And he could also be wrong. There are plenty of scoundrels who can look you squarely in the eye and lie like blazes if there's enough to be gained by it. Get to know Ralph better before making any judg-

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my sister told me her son had committed a crime and was in prison. [She gave me his address so I could write to him.] She said I am the only person she's told, and to please not mention it to the rest of the family. My sister never told me what her son did or how long he's in for, and I didn't want to question her, fearing it might upset her.

I wrote to my nephew, but didn't have the courage to ask him any questions. I did ask him what I could send him. He answered immediately, and told me not to send him anything because he couldn't accept anything. Can this be true?

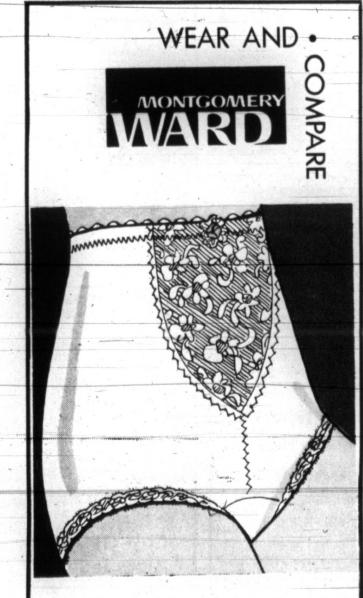
Should I write to the warden and ask him what my nephew did and how long a sentence he's serving? Also, it doesn't seem reasonable that my nephew can't accept anything from the outside. CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE

DEAR CON: If your nephew advised you that he cannot accept anything, believe him. Don't ask the warden for the particulars of your nephew's crime. If your sister didn't choose to tell you, and your nephew doesn't volunteer the information, refrain from asking. It will come out [and so will he, hopefully] eventually.

DEAR ABBY: We're trying to teach our 3-year-old daughter table manners at dinner. I say that dinner is a place to be thankful, unwind, enjoy dinner, and have a pleasant conversation. My husband says it's the place to teach our daughter good manners. I agree, but how do you discipline her and let her enjoy her meal without everyone

We're going 'round and 'round. Please help us. teach your child table manners, there must be something wrong with your method of teaching. Correct her gently with patience, instead of with anger and harsh criticism. And don't pick at her for every little infraction. Let a few things go. Youngsters who are constantly upset during mealtime often develop stomach disorders later.

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The Bampa Daily News

# Women's Page



GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS - Horticulture exhibits in the Pampa Garden Club Floral Festival Time will include cut flowers, plants, and branches. Preparing specimens for exhibit are Mrs. W.E. Campaigne and Mrs. A.J. Mitchell. All Gray County amateur growers are invited to bring entries Friday, Oct. 12, 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, 8-9:30 a.m., to the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show will be open to the public at 1 p.m. Saturday and close with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival Sunday, 5 p.m.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

THURSDAY

Menus

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Fruit Jello

# Convention Highlights Told To Gamma Conclave

The first fall meeting of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota was a salad supper held in the Flame Room. recently with Mmes. Roy McMillen, Don Nenstiel, Truitt Ross, and Leroy Thornburg as hostess. The serving tables were centered with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. Earl Davis, conclave president, welcomed members and guests. The year's program plans were completed. Mrs. L.B. Penick, Texas State President, gave some highlights of the sorority's National Convention held in Topeka, Kan. last June.

Highlight of the evening came with the revealing of "Secret

Members present were

Mmes. Homer Bowers, Herbert Coker, Joe Davis, Earl Davis, Joe DiCosimo, Perry Gaut, Jim Goff, J.E. Gunn, A.E. Hudson, Dan Johnson, D.L. Mackie, Roy McMillen, Charles Meech, Leroy Morris, Don Nensteil, B.R. Nuckols, W.L. Parker, L.B. Penick, Houston Price, Truitt Ross, Roy Sparkman, C.W. Stowell, John Tatum, G.M. Walls, F.R. Craig, Orin Hulsey, Una Taylor, and Leroy Thornburg. Guests present were Mmes. Louis Hill and Neil Quattlebaum.

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# Pampa Garden Club Lists Fall Flower Show Events

Garden Club fall flower show. Floral Festival Time, may be made from 6-8 p.m., Friday, and 8-9:30 a.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, west side of lobby. The standard show- is being held in conjunction with the Top O' Texas 'Arts and Crafts Festival. All Gray County amateur. growers are encouraged to enter their cut flowers, plants, and shrub branches for judging. The show is free to the public and will open at 1 p.m. Saturday after judging by six National Flower Show Judges from the panhandle area

Additional features will include an educational exhibit directed by Mrs. W.R. Campbell. Two displays will displaying ground covers for moisture conservation and another litter control methods. Other classes will include a displaay of pruning equipment and techniques, plants and

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THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.-Golf. Ladies Day Pampa Country Club.

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.

6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club. Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers

of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00-9:00 p.m.-College

Night. Pampa Senior High

the garden, civic projects as the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, to be officially organized Oct. 25. and club projects with the Headstart program at Baker

A sales table will include plants, dried arrangements and materials, cones, rose jars, floral calendars and stationery. patio candles, etc. Tickets for a one-dollar donation will be sold .. foliage plants, cacti and on a large pine cone-nut wreath to be drawn for at the end of the

The artistic division will include arrangments made of dried materials as well as fresh. Three of the 12 classes will be open to the public for competition. These will include emphasize conservation, one Bit of Time, an arrangement not to exceed eight inches in any direction; Any Time, for those who have never won a blue ribbon in a standard flower show; and Entertainment. which the designer must furnish

a bridge table for the display. Designer may choose materials in any of the three classes: In the horticulture division

cut flowers will include the chrysanthemum, with one bloom-required for any variety except the cushion, which must be a spray. In the dahlia section one bloom is required if four inches and over, and three blooms for under four inches. Rose entry requirements are one bloom for grandiflora and hybrid tea varieties and one spray for floribunda. There are classes in the mum and rose divisions for a collection of five different varieties, labeled.

Annual flower classes include aster, three blooms; Bells od Ireland, one stem; calendula, three blooms; celosia, one stem; petunia, three blooms; zinnia, three blooms. Marigolds with bloom three inches or

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Perennials include daisy, one stem; geranium, one umbel; hibiscus, one bloom. Those not listed may be entered in a miscellaneous divison and only one stem or bloom is required.

Potted plants may be in any type pot but must not exceed ten inches

African violets, begonias, other flowering plants and succulents are included in the plant division. Shrub branches must be between 18 to 24 inches in length, and they may be berried, needled evergreen, broadleaved evergreen, or vine variety.

There will also be a horticulture division for any youth who would like to display cut flowers they have grown or potted plants they have cared for at least three months

All horticulture specimens must be brought to the show in Time, a segment table class in coke bottles with water. The club will furnish display containers and labels.

First, second, third, and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded where merited. Special awards will include sweepstakes for the most blue ribbon winners in horticulture and the arrangement divisions. as well as Award of Merit awards for roses. chrysanthemums, and dahlias. and the Arboreal Award for branches. Chairman of the flower show

is Mrs. Holly Gray. Other committee chairmen include staging, Mrs. A.J. Mitchell: schedule and publicity, Mrs. Wallace Birkes; classification, Mrs. Thelma Bray; entries. Mrs. Lee Moore; judges, Mrs. James Malone; hospitality, Mrs. W.E. Abernathy; awards, Mrs. Joe Weaver; clerks and juniors, Mrs. Joe Curtis; and sales table, Mrs. N.C. Jordan.



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Imel and family of Big Spring Rodney Imel is staying with his grandmother and working at Cabot Carbon Black Co.

Eula Berry has returned home from a visit with her brother Wayne Reynolds and family in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCov spent the weekend recently in Raton, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton had as weekend guests in their home their son David and family of Dalhart Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and

children spent the weekend in Madill, Okla. where they visited Don's mother, Mrs. Tinnie Easley and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons

and daughter Debra had as weekend guests Mr. Simmons brother Andrew and wife Betty. Shidler, Okla. Jim Hall, R.C. Heaton and

Irvin Brown have been dismissed from the Highland Hospital. Mrs. Ola Pierce (Mrs. Jack Cornwell's mother) and J.C. Jarvis are still patients in the Pampa Hospital.

Winfred Simmons, Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, has been a patient in the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He recently fell

from a scaffold on which he was were called to Albuquerque.

Relatives and friends who were here to attend Mr. Ralph Fox's funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and sons Bob and Paul, Moore, Okla.; Mrs. Florence Johnson and her daughter Lois, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Porter. Phoenix, Okla.; and their daughter Linda and family, Charley, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Bristow, Okla: Mrs. DeElva Roy. Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wortham, Mr. and Mrs.

O.D. Wortham and daughter. Mrs. Gloria Sykes. Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Woods and two daughters Janet and Cathy, Pittsburg, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers, Shamrock; Mrs. Tinnie Easley and daughter Fannie, Madill, Okla.

Rev. Leon Ricketts, San Antonio, husband of the former Lynn Davis has been confined in San Antonio Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and daughters Margie and Dianna had as weekend guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and two children. Morris, Ill., and their son Joe Sangster, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence had as Sunday guests in their home Tom's brother and his wife. Mr and Mrs. C.R. Spence, Crane,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Spain School in Oklahoma City, Okla.

This column of questions and answers on federal |Q. I purchased contact lenses

service to taxpayers. The column answers questions A. Yes. Payments for such

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Egypt Has Prepared

For War Since March

Conspicuously on the

sidelines of the fighting was

Jordan's King Hussein, who has

said he would not join in a new

fight with Israel unless he was

President Habib Bourguiba of

Tunisia promised troops to aid

in the fighting but declared

openly he feared for the results

because "I know the strength of

Even the Egyptian foreign

minister, Mohammed H. el-

Zayyat replied "frankly, no."

when asked if he felt certain of

for action was the impatience of

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Lending pressure upon Sadat

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Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public

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is that the parent who has cus-

the dependency exemption.

**UPI Foreign News Analyst** 

Sadat, after a series of

disappointments in U.S. peace

efforts in the Middle East.

decided last March that renew-

al of the war with Israel was

for it. He struck after receiving

assurances that the Arab oil

producing nations would throw

their economic and diplomatic

It was on March 28 that he

He envisioned a relatively

limited offensive, hoping at

least to hold on to small gains

either in the Golan Heights or

along Suez until international

pressures forced an end to the

fighting either through the

This, of course, is hindsight

based only upon the external

evidence including reports from United Nations observers that it was the Egyptians and Syrians

who struck first in coordinated

United Nations or the big

declared himself military gov-

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attacks.

Egyptian President Anwar

N.M. last week due to the illness of their son - in - law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney returned home last week from Oklahoma City, Okla., where they visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Nash and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman returned home from a three week's vacation in Owensville, Ind. and Morganfield, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Susie Roberts, and other

Sunday visitors in the Coleman home were, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and two

children, Spearman. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins entertained last week with a birthday dinner honoring her grandson Steven Huckins on his twenty - second birthday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Steven Huckins, Pampa: Mr and Mrs. Norval Huckins, Tim. Teresa and Terry; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters

Claude Reed, husband of the former Glenda Villines has completed a thirteen - months tour of duty in Vietnam and is now stationed at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. Colo. He has been joined there by his wife and daughter Micki.

Joe Sangster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster is attending the United Electronics Trade

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ments relating to the remodel-

ing job I had done on my

kitchen several years ago. Can

I throw these papers away or

are they still important for tax

A. In the event you ever sell

property (generally what it

cost the taxpayer), increased

by the cost of the improve-

ordered Soviet forces out of

Egypt he hoped the result would

be pressure from the United

States on Israel for some sort of

reciprocal action. It was not

It seems probable the last

straw fell on July 26, 1973, when

the United States vetoed a

resolution in the U.N. Security

Council which would have

called upon Israel to withdraw

unequivocally from the

The U.S. position has been

that any Israeli withdrawal

must be in conformity to Israeli

It seems probably also that

Sadat had decided time was not

on his side as the Israelis

development of the Gaza Strip

and areas of the Sinai with

projects of a permanent nature.

occupied Arab lands.

security needs.

forthcoming.

adjusted gross income.

year and the parent having desk, I came across the con-

that Sadat's gamble would pay July 18, 1972, that he had

a medical expense?

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Your birthday today Promises a year of personal enthusiasm for even the simplest details of work and play. Material prosperity is feasible despite much tempgence, the wide scattering of energy among too many projects, and the heavy demands of social activities. Today's natives are inclined

boned skills Aries [March 21-April 19]: This is not the day to stick your neck out. Instead, leave yourself room to maneuver. More may be asked of you than is possible to deliver,

ally come to possess finely-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Questions, if not problems, arise. You can get to the heart of the matter and perhaps resolve it with some candid inquiry. Make a point, however, to stay clear

tendency for changing of minds creates an undercurrent in today's moderately quiet history. New arguments arise readily from the ashes of old ones-forbear raking them.

disagreements, rely on your own intuition. What you hear is likely only half the story.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The consequences of past achievement, past error today. You may redeem a long-standing item of responsibility or settle an old com-

Provocative communications are likely. Your response tends to involve you in a series of coming events, or save you from them-as you choose or have the "luck" to

world's packaging industry itself has become a huge package. Calculations. according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, indicate that 8 per cent of the world's steel and 10 percent of its wood are used in packaging, in addition to more than 50 per cent of the total paper production of all

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21]: You'll be glad you re-

sisted the temptation to call

a showdown. Later you will

see today's issues in far less

imposing dimensions and

wonder what you were so

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan.

19]: Calm, steady workman-

ship saves the day. Much

that was secret is exposed

now to full and critical view.

On at least one old contro-

versy your attitude is vindi-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Your temper is the

most important thing to hold

onto, your patience is the

next. Travel, for any reason,

is not favored-be sure it's

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

It may seem as though no-

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tation toward self-indulto specialize, each in his own technical field, and usu-

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Taurus [April 20-May 20]: From a quiet beginning, the day sharpens into confrontations. Cope with your colleagues and their mood on your own-no higher authority is going to be favorable.

of entanglements.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be self-sufficient, as any inquiry is apt to be taken in an unfavorable light by others. Unfinished business has first priority. Your home life will pick up in time.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Impulse or lavish spending now cuts future projects short. Never mind minor

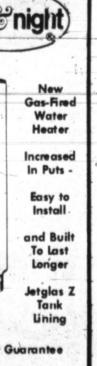
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Q. We have been caring for our two grandchildren ever since their parents died in an automobile accident five years ago. Last year I retired and began receiving my social security. Can our grandchildren now receive social security benefits on my earnings

A. Yes. Effective January. 1973, dependent grandchildren or step grandchildren may qualify for a child's benefit on the grandparent's earnings record. The child's parents must have been deceased or disabled at the time the grandparent became entitled to a retirement, or disability benefit, or died. The grandchild must have been living with and receiving at least one - half of his support from the grandparent

Q. I'm drawing student benefits from social security. I'll be 22 before I finish my course at the University. Will my checks stop when I'm 22?

A. Your check can continue until the end of the school term after you reach age 22 if the school is on a semester or

month after your birthday. This applies to undergraduate work only. If you already have your bachelor's degree, your checks

**FUNDS FOR TEMPLES** LONDON (UPI) - The \$1.5 million raised by admission fees to the recent Treasures of Tutankhamen exhibit at the British Museum has been presented to UNESCO toward the international effort to save

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New Mexico. missiles will be fired early Wednesday from Green River and be programed to impact on the New Mexico range more than 400 miles from the launch site. The firings will be the third and fourth rounds in the current 12-round fall series of missile firings, which will run through

Other Indications Despite the glowing reports of Arab communiques and the unanimous support declared by other Arab nations, there were

other indications the Arabs Germans Will

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) - Troops from the West German Air Force will launch from the Green River (Utah) launch complex to the White Sands missile range in southern

Range spokesmen said the the first week in December.

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ABA Play Marred By Strike

American Basketball Association's Players Association. which called a strike on the eve of the start of the 1973-74 regular season, says the next move in contract negotiations is up to the owners.

We hope reason can be reached in the near future and people can be treated to exciting basketball," said ABAPA Director Arlan Preblud. He said no meeting was planned

He said representatives of all. 10 teams voted to strike after a breakdown in negotiations over the basic contract, which expired in July. He was confident games scheduled today and Thursday would not be played.

Three games, New York at Indiana, Memphis at Utah and

set for tonight's season openers.

Bill Daniels, the owner of the Utah Stars: said Tuesday night General Manager Vince Boryla attempted to contact all 11 members of the team to see if they would play tonight. He said Boryla reached eight of them and all eight agreed to play tonight against Memphis. Daniels also said none of the eight claimed to know anything about a strike

Daniels said he told Boryla to

check with the players again today "and if less than six of them agree to play as of noon, the Utah Stars offices will be shut down. Everyone will be off our payroll. People will be refunded money and I will ship Memphis back to Memphis. This owner is going on strike." He said he would fine every

# Campaneris Blasts A's Past Baltimore

OAKLAND (UPI) - The getting the last eight men in Oakland A's, sprouting a couple order to wrap up the victory. of new heroes in Bert Campaneris and Ken Holtzman, sent Vida Blue out to hand the Baltimore Orioles the knockout blow today and wrap up their second straight American League pennant

Blue, a 20-game winner during the regular season, was kayoed in the first game of the 1973 playoffs in Baltimore last Saturday as Jim Palmer pitched a five-hit shutout. Palmer, the ace of the Orioles staff, comes back to face Blue a second time today, needing another good effort to keep Baltimore alive in the bestoffive AL championship series.

'Vida is my man,' A's skipper Dick Williams said Tuesday after Campaneris' bat and Holtzman's pitching had carried Oakland to a dramatic. 11 inning, 2-1 victory and a two games to one lead over

Can't Claim an Edge Both pitchers come into today's game with three days of rest so neither side can claim an edge, although momentum

seems to be on the A's side. Campaneris, who hit only four homers all season, cracked his second of the playoffs off veteran Mike Cuellar leading off the bottom of the 11th Tuesday while Holtzman, pitching competitively for the first time in 10 days, stopped the Orioles on three hits.

The Orioles' only run off him came on a homer by Earl Williams in the second but then Ken settled down to retire 14 batters in a row before Tommy Davis snapped the string by drawing a walk in the seventh. Ken finished strong, though,

"I was starting to get a little tired in the eighth," said the lefthander who won 21 games during the regular campaign, "but I was so keyed up I could have gone on.

Campaneris nailed a Cuellar inside slider for his gamewinning homer. The ball barely ducked over the fence near the left field foul pole and there seemed to be a difference of opinion on whether Baltimore left fielder Don Baylor could have caught it.

Thought He Had a Chance Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said he thought Baylor had a chance but lost a fraction of a second flicking down his

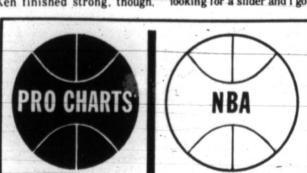
"If the ball had a little more arc on it," said Baylor, "I could have gotten back to the fence and jumped a bit higher to catch it. I just couldn't jump high enough while on the run and the ball never touched my glove."

But there never would have been an 11th had it not been for old pros Jesus Alou, Mike Andrews and Joe Rudi.

Between them they engineered the run that tied the score at 1-1 in the eighth. Alou opened the inning with a pinch-Lewis to second with a good sacrifice bunt and Rudi deliv-

Of the game winning homer, Campaneris said he was looking for a slider

'When I came up in the 11th." said the little shortstop, "I saw there was a lot of room down the line, so I went up thinking I would try to pull the ball. I was looking for a slider and I got it.'



#### 9 — Chicago Bulls **NBA** — Midwest Division

1972-73 finish: W 51, L 31 — 2nd place PROSPECTUS: Bulls coach Dick Motta runs his team the way Chicago mayor Richard Daley runs his city: with pragmatic, ruthless efficiency. In five years, Motta has turned the Bulls from a rag-tag bunch of castoff losers into a gritty bunch of castoff winners without the benefit of a big name draft choice. Last season Chicago nearly ousted the Lakers from the playoffs in a classic, seven-game first round series. But Motta, who ousted general manager Pat Williams and took his job in a cult-of-personality coup, has yet to prove that he is as adept in the front office as he is on the bench and returns with basically the same team.

FORWARDS: Bob Love is a reliable scorer and tough defensive forward. (He is also no slouch at the bargaining table, having threatened to declare himself a free agent unless the Bulls raise his salary, which is at the subsistence level for an NBA star -\$250,000 a year.) Chet Walker is an offensive mainstay but slow ing down at 33. That leaves some slack. High-priced Howard Porter, can shoot but tends to be leaden-fingered as a ball handler and absent-minded on defense. John Hummer, from Buffalo, or rookie Wendell Hudson may contribute; veteran John Tresvant isn't likely to RATING: B plus

CENTER: It's no accident that Bulls fare worst against teams with strong centers. (They beat NBA champion Knicks three of four games in 1972-73 but Knicks Jack an Abdul-Jabbar or Cowens.) Though Motta gets the maximum out of Clifford Ray. Tom Boerwinkle and Dennis Awtry, none of them is an offensive threat non intimidating on defense. (Awtrey does sometimes drive Abdul-Jabbar to distraction by roughing him up.RATING: B minus

GUARDS: Could use a scorer here, too. Norm Van Lier and Jerry Sloan are tireless and frenetically aggressive defenders, though and rebound a lot for backcourt men. Van Lier also showed surprising outside shooting in Laker series. Bob Weiss is an excellent reserve but Bulls could use rookie holdout Kevin Stacom.RATING:

PREDICTION: Since they aren't likely to be much better. Bulls have to hope Milwaukee will falter seriously. Otherwise, second

(NEXT: DETROIT)

every day they refused to play. Preblud said the disagreements were over first class air travel, per diem expense money, pension and the playoff

sioner Mike Storen claimed to be unaware of the strike before he was informed by UPI.

'This is the first I've heard of Storen said from

tive was in discussion with Preblud early this afternoon and I hadn't heard anything about a strike.

Preblud said the owners were offering an increased per diem over the next three years of \$20. Newly named ABA Commis-\$21 and \$23 but the players wanted \$23 right now.

> He said the association wanted the pension age lowered 10 years to 55 but the owners said they don't want to make

The players also want first class air travel for all trips over one hour instead of the current two-hour provision and they oppose an owner decision to lock the playoff pool at \$250,000 over the next three years.

We want to be able to negotiate increases over the following three years," Preblud

# Reds Nip New York, 2-1

Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets led with their aces today to decide the National League

Jack Billingham of Cincinnati and Tom Seaver of New York. who combined for a total of 76 starts and nearly 600 innings of work this season and finished with identical 19-10 records, got the pitching assignments for the fifth and deciding playoff game t Shea Stadium

"It would have been nice to win today, but since it's come down to one game, I'm glad I'm pitching it," Seaver said after Pete Rose's homer in the 12th inning gave Cincinnati a 2-1 victory and squared the bestof-five series at 2-2 Tuesday.

The Supreme Compliment

Pete Rose is the only athlete I'd pay money to see," was the supreme compliment paid to the Reds' leftfielder by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson following Tuesday's game. 'For him to hit the homer was only proper," Anderson added. referring to the thunderous boos Rose received by many in the crowd of 50,786 at Shea Stadium

took his position in the field. The boos were for Rose's part runners stranded over the in Monday's brawl with Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson and

Anderson claimed he had never seen Rose so keyed up as he was for the fourth game Nobody likes to be booed,

said Rose, who also got two singles and an intentional walk in six trips to the plate in addition to his game-winning homer. "It didn't bother me because I know there's a half million people cheering me 500 miles away.

The Mets were only eight outs away from cLinching the pennant and winning the playoff in four games before Tony Perez tied the score 1-1 with a homer in the seventh. It was Perez' first hit of the playoffs and couldn't have come at a better time for Cincinnati.

Stone Nurses Lead Until Perez' homer. Mets' lefty George Stone was nursing a 1-0 lead given him in the third inning when Don Hahn and Stone walked off Reds' starter Fred Norman and Felix Millan singled to score Hahn

After they tied the score, the

every time he came to bat and Reds had numerous chances to win the game, leaving eight ninth, 10th and 11th innings. Mets' relief ace Tug McGraw. who relieved Stone with two out in the seventh, worked out of each of the difficult situations. one of them thanks to Rusty Staub's sensational catch of rookie Dan Driessen's liner in

> Staub caught the ball over his head on the run and crashed into the rightfield wall. He was momentarily stunned and admitted his right shoulder hurt him slightly when he batted in the bottom of the 12th.

X-rays taken after the game proved negative but Staub did suffer contusions in the back of the shoulder. A Mets' spokesman said Staub's playing status would not be determined until right before today's game.

Ken Boswell pinch-hit for McGraw in the 11th and Harry Parker came in to pitch for the Mets in the 12th. He retired pinch hitter Ken Griffey before Rose slugged his homer over the rightfield fence on a 2-

Cowboys To Regroup Says Landry and then a luggage mixup at the horse in the second half and he

Now, only 13 hours after the

final gun in Washington.

Landry, with only a few hours

answer questions he would just

as soon not have to put up with.

But he answered them, one by

"It's always a lot more dis-

appointing to lose a game as

close as the one last night," he

said. ''It's a lot more

disappointing to lose when

you're playing good than when

you're just blown out of the tub.

as well as anybody can run it

and we are playing defense as

well as anybody plays defense.

Now we are going to have to improve where we need im-

provement - in the passing

Landry credited a hard Wash-

ington rush for the letdown in

the Cowboys passing attack,

and said the grass at Kennedy

Stadium might have had

something to do with two

blocked Toni Fritsch field goal

ing it off a flat surface (arti-

ficial turf) and then have the

ball settle down in the grass a

little you might tend to kick a

Their field goal kicker (Curt

Knight) was having his

A victory for Dallas Monday

night would have given the

Cowboys a two-game lead in the

NFC's Eastern Division, but

now the Redskins and Cowboys are tied with 10 games left to

play. Their other regular sea-

son meeting is set for Dec. 9 at

Although Dallas dominated

the game for three quarters, the

Cowboys could put only seven

points on the board. Cowboy

quarterback Roger Staubach

was trapped five times, and

Landry was critical of the pass-

there (instead of scrambling).

Landry said. "The blocking was

not really that poor. But they

were just unloading on us, par-

ticularly in passing situations.

"They really come at you.

blow he took (in the first half). I

decided to leave him in there.

but he came up with a charley

"Roger was dizzy from that

"Roger was trying to stay in

little high on the ball.

troubles, too."

Texas Stadium

ing game.

"When you are used to kick-

attempts.

game and in the kicking game."

We are running the football

DALLAS (UPI) - "We have to regroup, although it is a great Dallas airport. disappointment to us all.

The hurt was written all over Tom Landry's face, mixed in with an ample portion of plain · sleep, was doing his best to old weariness. "I'm just lucky to be here, I

guess," he said. Not only had Landry's Dallas Cowboys suffered a heartbreaking 14-7 loss to the rival Wash-

ington Redskins, but the club had to put up with an early Tuesday morning flight home

# Douglass hit single. Andrews, also pinchhitting, sent pinch-runner Allan Accepting **Try Outs**

Pampa Dolphin Swim Club's new coach, Malcom Douglass, is accepting tryouts for the competitive swim team, as positions are open in each age

Any interested youth who can swim is welcome to try out, according to Douglass, whose team has been working out daily at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Thirty - two individuals are currently a part of the Dolphin Swim Club.

A timed-trial dual meet will be held Oct. 20 with Amarillo's swim club. The first AAU meet of the indoor season will be held Nov. 3-4 in Amarillo.

Dolphin Swim Club members

15-17 age group - Tim Anderson, Ted Brown, Teresa Glasscock and Scott Smith.

13-14 age group — Gay Carter. Jerrie Ann Carter, Dawn Cosgrove, Ronnie Gibson, Sam Gilbert, Bradley Glasscock and Cary Smith,

11-12 age group - Chris Alexander, Kristen Douglass. Kirk Cosgrove. Tony Hartin, Scott Martin, Mark Radcliff, Jim Stallings, Chad Ward, Thad Ward, James White and Rob Williams

9-10 age group - Mark Alexander, John Carter, Steven Cosgrove. Richard Steger and Stacy Williams.

8-and-under age group -Cara Cosgrove, Clay Douglass, Reid Steger, Stacy Ward and Shawn White

## High School Netters Visit Dons

Pampa High School's tennis team, after getting off on the right foot last week against Dumas, travels to Amarillo Thursday for a 1:30 p.m. match with Palo Duro.

The Harvesters, who will be looking for their second win in two dual matches thus far in the fall season, defeated the Dons in last year's match.

Pampa coach Alton Setliff was pleased with Thursday's win against Dumas. "It was good for the team to start out with a win.

We played hard, especially the boys, who shut out their boys. I was disappointed that the girls didn't win any of four three - set matches."

Results of the Pampa - Dumas dual meet BOYS SINGLES — Mike Branham.
Pampa, def. Woody. Dumas. 6-2, 6-2; E.B.
Ellis. Pampa, def. Hill. Dumas. 6-3, 6-1;
Jerry Allen. Pampa, def. Rayburn.
Dumas. 6-3, 6-1; Paul Skoog, Pampa, def.
Sheehan. Dumas. 6-2, 6-2; Steve Knox.
Pampa, def. Lutz. Dumas. 6-2, 6-4; Jack
Scott. Pampa, def. Jackson. Dumás. 6-0, 6-4.

BOYS DOUBLES — Branham Laycock, Pampa, def. Woody Hill. Dumas. 6-2, 6-2; Ellis - Allen, Pampa, def. Rayburn Sheehan, Dumas, 6-1, 3-4, 6-2; Jack Scott Doug Hughes, Pampa, def. Jackson Lutz, Dumas, 6-3, 6-2; GIRLS SINGLES — Blackburn, Dumas, def. Cassandra Mangold, Pampa, 6-1, 7-6, Cooper, Dumas, def. Martha Plunk, Pampa, 6-4, 6-1; Boswell, Dumas, def. Dixie Douglass, Pampa, 6-3, 6-1; Craig, Dumas, def. Clndy Burna, Pampa, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Craig, Dumas, def. Joanne McCausland, 7-8, 4-1, 6-3; GIRLS DOUBLES — Blackburn, Cooper, Dumas, def. Joanne McCausland, 7-8, 4-1, 6-3; GIRLS DOUBLES — Blackburn, Cooper, Dumas, def. Mangold, S. Douglass, Pampa, 6-4, 6-4; Mangold, S. Douglass, Pampa, def. Craig, Beauchamp, Dumas, 6-2, 6-3; Boswell, Liyle, Dumas, def. Burs, Kim Morrow, Pampa, 6-2, 6-3; Harter-Lewis, Dumas, def. Lindy Laycock, Donna Coufal, Pampa, 6-7, 6-6, 6-2

said he couldn't run. It was the second time in four

games Staubach has been knocked out of a game this season. He went to the sidelines against New Orleans two weeks You have to be careful when

you run down the middle of that secondary," Landry said: "You can get hit by a cross fire when you don't go down the sidelines.

Basketball Association, romped to a 117-97 victory The Lakers, who have undergone internal turmoil not only

Lakers' demise have been

Bulls got Tuesday night after

the Lakers, written off after

losing star center Wilt Cham-

berlain to the rival American

greatly exaggerated.

with Chamberlain's defection but with the late arrival at training camp by Jerry West and Keith Erickson's holdout, left no doubt that they're still championship material as they opened the 1973-74 National Basketball Association season with a convincing victory over a Chicago team that made the playoffs last season.

West, who only reported last week, got off to an incredible start, hitting 12-of-19 shots for 28 points. Backcourt mate Gail

By United Press International Goodrich finished with 26 points.

BOB GRIESE, No. 12 at left, does the throwing and Paul Warfield, No. 42 at right, does

Los Angeles Whips Chicago

As NBA Season Kicks Off

Reports of the Los Angeles We played a pretty good game," Laker Coach Bill That's the feeling the Chicago Sharman said, "better than the Braves with 31 points, games. It gives me some hope for the season.

> summed up the Bulls' performance: "Any team in the NBA would have beaten us. We. couldn't play much worse." Chet Walker's 26-point effort

Chicago Coach Dick Motta

was the lone bright spot for Chicago In other NBA opening night

action, the league champion New York Knicks edged Detroit, 101-100, Atlanta whipped the Capital Bullets, 128-114, and Buffalo shaded Houston, 107-105, in overtime. The Golden State-Cleveland game was postponed because of a wet floor. caused by the hockey rink under the court at the Cleveland

Bob McAdoo's 15-foot jump shot with two seconds left in overtime carried Buffalo over the Rockets. McAdoo, who led we've been playing the last few scored his game winning basket just 14 seconds after Calvin Murphy, who had 31 for

> **Bowling** Results

Houston, had tied the game.

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## Electoral College Today

president through the electoral college and electing him by popular vote

Generally, the popular vote is viewed as the more direct process, so the electoral college is dismissed as a constitutional anachronism that has no reason for being. At the present time, a bill is pending to submit a constitutional amendment that would abolish the electoral college. It will probably gain a great deal of momentum for the reason that the function of the electoral college is believed to be that of a rubber stamp.

As a matter of fact, that is precisely the case from a practical standpoint. What is not so obvious is that the electoral college happens to have significance apart from its function. The significance is structural. Whether it has merit vou can determine for yourself if you have the patience to wade through a somewhat tedious explanation of structure.

What we want in this country is a government that is powerful enough to do what it ought, but not so powerful that it does damage. That's what the framers of the Constitution wanted. The difference is, they knew how to get it. They saw that one of the possible \*\_limitations on power was to spread it out geographically.

For example, the original U.S. Senate was a creature of the several states because the members of it were selected by the respective state legislatures. Thus the power of the Senate was spread out over the states. For if a Senator visned to keep his job, his vote had to be agreeable to some sort of consensus in the legislature that chose him. Today whether a U.S. Senator is elected or re-elected depends not so much on whether he maintains a rapport with popular opinion. but on whether he can raise the hundreds of thousands of dollars that a campaign for popular vote requires. Because of the need to raise campaign dollars, candidates go to the financial centers. That is the consensus they represent. Fund raisers for Senators in a number of western states have been openly conducted in Los Angeles. No state has more than wo U.S. senators, but Los Angeles - which is only a city - has several. Thus you can see that structural change in the election of the U.S. Senate - the shift from the legislatures to

concentration of power With that structural precedent in mind, take a look at the electoral college. You see two things. First, that the small states have a greater representation in ratio to their population and the large states have slightly less representation than their population. This makes a delicate balance. The big states like New York, Pennsylvania. Illinois and California dominate

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

popular vote - resulted in a

Many people do not see the the presidential scene, but the difference between electing a smaller states - such as those in the South - are not to be ignored.

Second, ALL the electoral votes with only insignificant exceptions go to the presidential candidate who gets a plurality of the popular vote in that state. Thus to some degree the presidency is a creature of the states, the power to determine which nominee obtains the office being distributed generally over the nation, not localized in populated sections

Now envision what the situation would be if the President were chosen strictly by popular ballot. The cheap way to elect a President would be to corral the votes in the big cities. That means regimentation as you've never seen before. That means the Union with every trick in the book. That means the illiterates marched to the polls. That means the graveyard, the fixed

computer, the duplicated ballot box, and the goon squad. To be sure, such elements of rigging are operative already. However, the effect of the electoral college is to limit the damage that they do and to curtail the incentive for wrong doing. By way of illustration. New York State casts 41 votes in the electoral college. New York City casts 40 per cent of the popular vote of the state. Thus the maximum damage that vote

rigging in New York City can do may be rated on a scale as 41. High pressure tactics more than required to gain that 41 is overkill, unproductive, and hence without incentive. But in additional ballot has a bearing on the ultimate national outcome. Indeed, the President could be elected by the margin of a single vote. So the pressure for vote - getting - by fair means or foul - in a direct popular election would be

The distance between the goon squad headquarters and the worker's home is shorter in the big city. That is the significance of creating additional incentive for an all-out Big City vote. That is the significance of the proposed abandonment of the electoral college. The picture may be obscure now, but it will be all

virtually infinite.

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

Automatic transmissions were installed in 90.5 per cent of all U.S. 1972 model cars: 68.5 per cent of the cars had air conditioners. Environmental officials have re vealed the air conditioning increases gasoline consumption by about 10-20 per cent depending on the temperature and driving speed. The World Almanac says. Automatics use about 7 per cent more fuel than manual

by Dunagin

What Do You Do In Case Like This?

By PAUL HARVEY

With firsthand knowledge of and some experience with Jewish persecution, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger nonetheless asks Congress to 'look the other way" when formulating policy with Russia. Is it your business when your neighbor beats his wife?

The Wall Street Journakis an unlikely place to expect policy to be defined in parables, yet recently, and usefully, it resorted to this one

Two men living on a remote island feuded for years. Whenever either would cross over into the family domain of the other, the other would feel threatened and knives would be

Unhappily, the island's best freshwater spring was in the no man's land between the feuding families; however, no member of either family dared drink from its waters

There came a long drought Other springs on the island dried up. The lives of both families were threatened.

So - while eyeing one another suspiciously - the heads of the two families approached one another under flags of truce and managed to negotiate an understanding allowing both families to use the waters from

Indeed, they agreed to join forces to clean out the spring: further, to encourage its flow. And so - though either or both of the families might have perished without that water there was plenty for both and both families prospered.

Learning that they could work together encouraged the idea that the longstanding feud had derived from a misunderstanding; apparently the other fellow was not so evil as had been imagined.

But then one night there was the sound of sobbing, then screaming from "over there." That other fellow was beating

And frequently in the days and hights that followed, the wife beating was overheard.

Now what does the peaceable family do; especially when the terrorized children of the abused family during visits to the spring plead with their eyes. if not with their lips, for rescue? What does the peaceable man

He's always felt that quarrels within another family were none of his business.

He knows that if he antagonizes the brutal man their agreement may collapse. their water supply may be sacrificed and all will die.

Yet if those beatings within that other family reflect the true nature of that fellow, will not the agreement likely collapse eventually anyway?

A hundred philosophers could wrestle for a hundred years seeking a happy solution to this dilemma. Yet right now the United

States is trapped on an island in space with a Soviet antagonist who is neither just nor merciful to some of his own people Recent experience has taught

make others over in our own An official crusade ágainst

us the impossibility of trying to

wife beating would serve no useful purpose But unofficially, American

revulsion over that kind of

misconduct might deter the But only if we are, ourselves, above reproach in that respect.

#### Wit & Whimsy

One of the most descriptive words in our language is "undertaker." Just think about its meaning and you'll agree.

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



THAT GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME



# **Bruce Biossat**

#### No place for politics in V-P selection

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Despite Vice President Agnew's newly strengthened determination not to resign even if indicted, talk abounds here over the role of Congress in the choosing of a successor. Much of it is off the mark.

Several leading Democrats have indicated that the two houses they command, which must approve the President's choice by majority vote, ought to do so only if he picks a man without 1976 presidential aspirations, a man who could properly be described as a bench - warmer In some cases, the people who

argue thus have more on their minds than just giving some Republican the presumed advantages that to with incumbency. There is resentment that President Nixon, with the Watergate clouds swirling about his own head, might be able to capitalize on the troubles by advancing a strong prospect who could conceivably extend Mr. Nixon's policy lines for many more years.

Yet an examination of the lengthy debates in congressional committees which preceded adoption of the 25th or 'succession' amendment makes it overwhelmingly clear that responsible lawmakers wanted partisan politics to play no part in congressional review of a presidential choice.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. testifying in a Senate committee hearing in February. 1965, said that acting in a purely political way on a vice - presidential successor is "the last thing Congress would dare to do." He was chief Senate sponsor of the amendment

Virtually all the responsible lawmakers, constitutional scholars and others who spoke on the issue emphasized heavily that the point of congressional check on a president's nominee was to scrutinize him solely on the basis of fitness for the office - to make sure he was a man of high caliber and status. qualified in every way to hold the presidency if that should

Bayh felt that, since the circumstances surrounding the picking of a new vice president would inevitably be dire, the country would be "in no mood to tolerate political chicanery.

happen.

It was generally agreed that a president ought to be allowed to have a man not simply of his own party but one with whom he could have a good and compatible working relationship.

Lewis F. Powell, now a Supreme Court justice, told a 1964 Senate hearing this should hold true if it meant, in practical terms, giving a president "power to appoint a potential successor" - words implying this could happen by subsequent election.

In that same year, Bayh said he believed all Democrats and Republicans "share the view" that scrutiny by Congress should avoid politics and focus on fitness.

Inasmuch as the circumstances of emergency

choice would give the people no chance to act in the usual manner, either as a voting electorate or delegates to a national party convention, most debaters saw Congress playing a surrogate role as the body representing the widest spectrum of the population.

Some Democrats appear. however, to have forgotten that it was never intended that such a review should empower Congress to decide where in that spectrum a new vice presidential choice should fall politically.

# H. L. Hunt Writes

DEFENSE SPENDING MYTH

Freedom enthusiasts who love our Republic should waste no time in alerting friends and people of influence to the fact that our Armed Forces are on the verge of being fatally weakened. Biased media commentators and writers continue to refer to "bloated" defense budgets while ignoring the soaring non - defense spending and the fraud and misuse of funds for "social welfare.

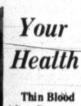
It was not too long ago that well - known TV personalities were referring to defense spending which takes "more than half of all our taxes." One man got so carried away that, in a burst of indignant rhetoric, he decided that three - fourths of our income taxes were going for

That fact is that, currently defense spending is down to only 30 per cent of our federal budget, and part of that goes for non - defense uses such as basic research grants to colleges and 'think tanks.' Defense spending has not been half of our federal expenditures in more than 10 years, including the years of heaviest expenditure for the Vietnam

Not only has defense spending declined as a percentage of the federal budget and of gross national product, it has dropped substantially in actual dollars. The peak was \$81.2 billion from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, and that was only 44 per cent of the total federal budget that fiscal year. For the 1973 fiscal year, defense spending was a half billion dollars less. Defense of our nation, states and people should be the first and most essential function of the federal government. It is too bad that the myths of high defense spending are untrue.

"WE HATE Christianity and Christians; even the best of them must be regarded as. our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbor and mercy, which is contrary to our principles. Christian love is an obstacle to the development of the Revolution. Down with love of one's neighbors. WHAT WE NEED IS HATRED' We must know how to HATE; only thus shall we conquer the universe.

Anatole Lunarcharsky



After Coronary?

Dear Dr. Lamb - Nearly every farmer near us is being doctored for heart trouble The various doctors each have their own method. My husband's doctor is thinning blood with Panwarfin. My husband must have his blood tested every week. The medicine is then adjusted to thin the blood more or to thin it less. It makes it necessary for my husband to be around to have his blood tested every week.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Another man in a nearby city has a doctor who makes fun of Panwarfin. He says one aspirin tablet each morning and another each evening is all that is necessary. He says if a person uses the aspirin his blood does not have to be test-

My husband would like very much to change to aspirin if that does the work. He would like your opinion about the treatment

Dear Reader- Panwarfin or Coumadin is commonly used to treat patients during and after their heart attack. believe the majority of prac ticing heart specialists do use it, and I think it is well to use medicine to prevent blood clotting in most patients. So. 1 approve of your husband's treatment. Not everybody can take Coumadin or any other medicines used for this purpose, for example, the person with a history of bleeding ul-

The value of using anticlotting medicines is debatable You can find well recognized authorities who are for it and others who believe it has no value, or that the problems it causes outweigh any advantages that may be obtained

This is an opinion, but I do believe that anti-clotting medicines should be used during the acute heart attack and started as soon as possible in the hospital. Then, unless there is a reason not to do so. I would prefer to see patients stay on such medicines at least a year after the attack has occurred. Beyond that period of time I am less con cerned about its use.

Aspirin does have some anti-clotting effects. If you take large doses it can cause bleeding from the digestive tract. However, one ordinary sized aspirin tablet in the morning and another in the evening is not enough to greatly decrease the clotting tendency of the blood. It might prevent excessive clotting tendencies in some people. For any medicine to be effective in preventing blood clotting problems it must significantly prolong the clotting time mechanisms, and to tel if it is or is not effective the blood has to be tested. I would guess that your friend's doctor is not very impressed with the value of anti-clotting medicines in general for the treatment of heart attacks.

There are some other advantages to your husband being seen regularly. The doctor can see how well he is sticking to his post heart attack program, and this may encourage your husband to do so - just as the person on a diet is more likely to stick to the program if seen frequently by a doctor.

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**Inside Washington** 

Knows Way to Treasury

the federal treasury. These secret pay-outs. totaling millions of dollars, are in addition to the \$190 million outright federal grant to the city's budget this year approximately 20 per cent of the \$954.7 million budget.

This huge budget is by far the largest for any city of comparable size in the country. Equally significant is that it is 75 per cent larger than five years ago, and five times the capital's budget 20 years ago. In 1949, the federal grant

At the same time, while the federal contribution has soared. the population of Washington has steadily declined.

amounted to only \$11 million.

750.000 - a loss of 13,000. And it's continuing to go down.

Simultaneous with this persistent decline in population, the black proportion has gone up - from 55 per cent in 1960 to around 75 per cent in 1972. Washington's public schools are 94 per cent black.

Concurrent with these revealing developments is the astounding increase in the city's

payroll It now totals some 40,000 officials and employees - and

is constantly going up. Some 480 officials of the municipal government, largely black, draw salaries of \$25,000 and up. Mayor Washington's pay is \$40,000, and he has four assistants in his office who each earn more than \$28,000; one gets \$32,407

This inordinately bloated payroll is vastly in excess of those of comparable cities Examples: 12,000 in St. Louis: 11,000 in Cleveland

An authoritative long-range study of the District's spending projects a budget for fiscal 1977-78 of \$1.134 billion around 35 per cent greater than authority over the District and the current budget. Undoubtedly, the federal

contribution will keep pace with this skyward climb.

More Boodle This isn't the end of Washington's remarkable list of firsts. There are others, viz.:

-One out of every six residents is on welfare. In 1965, the welfare load was \$2.9 million: this year it is in excess of \$35 million. That does not include \$17.1 million for Medicaid costs as against \$1.4 million four years ago.

-More than half of the births in Washington are illegitimate with a high proportion among

teenagers -Abortions top births two to

—In the first nine months of this year, there were 255 murders - 241 of them black. In 1961, the total for the entire year was 91 homicides.

Chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee is Rep. Charles Diggs, D., Detroit black, who took over in January at the start of this Congress through the seniority

Handpicked head of the subcommittee that concocted the "home rule" bill is Rep. Brock Adams, militant liberal Democrat from Washington state. Leading members were Rep. Ronald Dellums, avowed Marxist and Black Panther supporter from Berkeley. Calif., and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, also black.

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By Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON - That capital's two newspapers have loudly fanfared the "home District of Columbia "home rule" measure, they have said rule" bill the House deliberates virtually nothing about a penetrating 73-page analysis by seven Republican members of

the D.C. Committee. In fact, as far as the general public is concerned, this temperate and exhaustive study

is unknown. Undoubtedly that is a very helpful break for the "home rule" zealots - particularly blacks who are conducting a nationwide drive to pressure the House to enact this dubious legislation.

This campaign is openly and militantly racial; blacks are making no bones about that.

Lobbying hand-in-glove with hem are left - wing elements and the liberal Democratic rulers of Congress. Heading the latter are Speaker Carl Albert. In 1960, it was 763,000; in 1972. Okla., and Floor Leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass. They and other Democratic leaders are strenuously cracking the whip to muster votes in a distinctly uncertain fight.

This bald arm-twisting and pressuring is being conducted in the face of the dissenting study's stern warning

"This legislation is without doubt the most total delegation of authority to a subsidiary governmental body that Congress has ever considered. This bill grants to a local government the most complete authority ever granted, and goes well beyond any prior commitments, including those commencing in the year 1801. incorporating the city of Washington, through 1967 when the Presidential Reorganization Plan No. 3 was adopted.

Spelling out this denunciation, the analysis contends:

"This is not a balanced home rule concept, not an adherence to the constitutional provision that the Congress shall have exclusive legislative authority in the District, but an abdication of congressional an elevation of 'home rule' to the point where it exceeds any of that of any city in the U.S.

The federal interest in the capital would be endangered by various provisions in this bill. which if put into effect would eliminate the traditional and constructive federal and local partnership which has existed in the District, as follows: police force to local control elimination of congressional. appropriation control: elimination of presidential appointment of judges; and delegation of such broad legislative authority as to be unconstitutional.

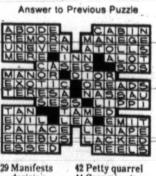
The more they try to have their cake and eat it, too, the rumbier the cake gets.

Prof. Laurel R. Walum Ohio State University sociologist, saying women must not demand equality and still expect to be "treated like a lady."

The universities are a very special kind of place. They are fragile as truth itself is fragile. They exist by public sufferance, and it is a marvel that the public at large supports with its dollars an institution that is independent, free-standing, openly critical of the conventional wisdom

-Harold L. Enarson, president of Ohio State Universi-

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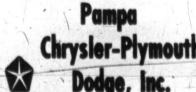
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# Even littlest leaguers play like pros Carrying Passengers In Capital

Who are we? Hornets! What are we? Tough! What are we gonna do?

What are we gonna do? What are we gonna do?

By Tom Tiede HUNTINGTON, Long Island - (NEA) - When the Huntington Hornets football team chants this ode to success before every practice, the players mean it. Each of them gets a proper scowl on his face, raises his fingers like claws - and growls.

The players are 11 years old. Repeat, 11. And not only do the tykes

mean it, they do it. "This is a real superteam," says Hornets coach Vince Conforti. 'We haven't been defeated in three years. Last season we scored 530 points to zero. We had games 70 to nothing. I think we had one where we scored 80. These kids really got it in their gut.

No doubt each kid does have "it" in his gut. Certainly, at 11 years of age, they do not have "it" in their souls. And thus as organized football rolls into gear once again in America, an old, usually ignored, but important question is raised anew

What is this "it" being put in our children's stomachs? The late Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi said it "Winning isn't everything - it's the only thing." And in the context of his business, that of a professional paid-to-win, he was correct. The biggies can ill afford charity.

The trouble is that Lombardi's bleak and altogether sad philosophy has been adopted by virtually all football coaches and organizations in the land. Today not only the Packers think winning is the only thing, but so do a million boys playing tackle football each fall and three million boys playing baseball each spring, and untold numbers of other kids many as young as eight and weighing as few as 40 pounds

 who are competing in the most adult children's game in U.S. history Indeed, there are few organized fun games anymore.

The Huntington Hornets, as example, do not start their seasonal football practice in July because it's fun to work out in 85-degree heat. The idea is to win. The 22 kids on this team, and the 1,100 others who play junior football in this town (the Huntington football league is one of the largest in the nation). are not out here for mumbletypeg. They have tradition to follow, honors to live up to, and parents to impress.

The parents, perhaps, are the most important motivation. Tony Franz, vice president of the Huntington League, says, "Some of these



junior footballers in America

do work like professionals.

Some coaches insist their

teams watch Sunday football

games on TV for "experi-

ence." Parents who complain

about 11-year-olds coming

home after dark on school

nights are shrugged off. The Huntington Hornets, for one,

even follow the professional

strategies; coach Conforti runs them out of the T, the I

and even the Wishbone for-

mation - "I guess we have

50-60 plays. These kids learn-

But do they learn much

else? Do they learn that win-

ning is not necessarily the

ultimate, that cooperation is

During Dr. Sherif's com-

petition experiments in the

Oklahoma camp, the hostility

grew so intense that re-

searchers had to do a com-

plete about-face to restore

harmony among the kids. The

win-win-win edict was drop-

ped and in its place Dr. Sherif

introduced cooperative com-

petition. He secretly turned

off the only waterpipe in

camp and told the boys there

was a water crisis. Thus con-

fronted, the boys worked to-

gether in coordinated teams

and turned the pipe back on

in an honest sense, the

Lombardis of the world are

correct when they say that

society is dog eat dog. It may

also be true that football, to

some small extent, teaches

boys early the nature of life.

But psychologists say that

losing also has its meaning

Another new weekly comedy

Bob and Carol and Ted and

Alice." is getting walloped in

the ratings. Some viewers may

expect it to be as racy as the

which also probably will not be

able to match the freewheeling

flamboyance of its movie

source which made the title

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rob-

ert Reed, star of television's

'The Brady Bunch," will direct

his fourth episode of the series

during the 1973-74 season.

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in a few hours.

football pretty well."

often superior?

THE HUNTINGTON HORNETS ... the idea is to win.

adults go out of their heads here. I've seen fistfights between parents." Naturally, the kids see this, too, and draw the obvious conclusion: This game must be impor-

"Some of the kids," says Franz, "go at it too hard. Maybe the parents are at fault. I look at some of the boys and I swear they'll be taking tranquilizers by the time they're 14.

Tranquilizers or no, there is evidence that children do not operate normally under the stress of must-win competition. A few years ago, as example, a University of Oklahoma psychologist named Dr. Muzafer Sherif took a number of 11-year-old boys to a special camp. There he split them into two groups and forced them into strenuous competition, day after day, game after game, with the emphasis on the old Lombardi ideology.

Rather than accept the games in good spirit, however, or learn the lesson of sportsmanship, the Sherif kids became hostile to one another. They shoved and cursed during the games, and plotted against each other during the nights. The competitors, in other words. could not live together peacefully

Recalling the Sherif experiment here is not to say, of course, that competition is unhealthy for children. "If we didn't have competition, says one child psychologist. 'we'd have to invent it." But there is a difference between competition and the grownup stress many young

athletes experience today. "I've got a neighbor who plays for the New York Jets,' says Huntington's Tony Fraza. "He says our kids turn and its rewards; and its

out just like the pros. In fact, he says we do more gut but for a little higher up calisthenics than they do. No doubt. Many of the

system

lesson is not so much for the

and drawing up the construction them \$8 million in inflation and blueprints. The council politely rising land costs." AUSTING Tex. (UPI) - In his said no, tabling his proposal for

Social Worker Envisions Trains

spare time. Lyndon Henry future consideration. envisions high speed trains Undaunted, Henry now wants shuttling passengers over. the Capital Area Planning under and across the Texas Council (CAPCO) to adopt his capital city. He says it can be plan. "We're going to need an authority like this anyway. Now

accomplished in four hears. Others like to think Henry has is the time to start thinking aa good idea but admit his bout it." he said proposals for a rapid transit ystem have their short comings.

Henry, 31, is a social worker with the State Department of Public Welfare. He prefers to call his interest in mass transit an "avocational pursuit" rather than a hobby related.

Four years ago he began planned an 80 mile-per-hour railroad that would run 13.4 miles from the city's north and south borders, pass above the University of Texas campus on an elevated platform and roar under the State Capitol and downtown area in a tunnel

Six months ago he put his plans together and the Rail Foundation of Washington, D.C. published them in a slick, 106page booklet. Henry calls the plan CARTRANS — for Capital Area Rapid Transit

He sees no reason why the trains couldn't be running within two years of the initial construction contract and the system be completed in four years. That is except for the city plan-

Critics say Henry is overly optimistic and his plan is lack-'In a certain sense a lack of ing in specifics. Besides he is not an engineer but an amateur.

sense of crisis about the trans-"I'm trying to keep an open portation problem is to blame. mind on his study," said City Henry said of his failure at the Traffic and Transportation Di-City Council. "I think they're quite concerned about the enerrector Joe Ternus. "But I think it's pretty weak. For instance. gy crisis. The energy and tranthe major area not considered is sportation problems are interthe impact on the city's development. Historically, traffic engineers have been criticized

One of the obvious notes of discouragement in Henry's CARTRANS system is the \$144 million price tag. But he said \$120 million of that would be available in federal highway funds and the city could raise the rest through a bond election. Henry also estimates the city could save \$45.4 million a year with the rapid transit system through cutbacks in highway maintenance - associated

Within the city administration Henry took his homemade there is a tendency to be penny

expenditures.

make the same mistakes in the

We want to consider all transportation systems together as a unit. A viable public transportation system is essential and will be developed to provide the public with choices in movement around the community. But there's not sufficient information that rapid rail transit fits in the plans of the near future in

Henry admits he's in no position to build the line himself, but he claims "the facts are on my

Austin, Ternus said

What we're seeing is the lack of a sense of crisis," he for building streets and high-



# proposal to the City Council and wise and pound foolish," Henry the spiritual and physical asked for \$21,000 to work on said. "Every year they delay NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. setting up a transit-authority the inevitable it's going to cost IVERSARY

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### TV In Review

#### By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Katharine Hepburn turned out to be a big audience attraction for television in her two-part interview of last week with ABC-TV's Dick Cavett.

Cavett found himself with much higher ratings than usual for his late-night 90-minute series in the overnight statistics for the New York City and Los Angeles areas

For example, the second night of the Hepburn-Cavett conversation (the actress was his sole guest on both outings) was a solid winner over CBS-TV's late movie in the two influential cities. And on that same night.

Hepburn's appearance outpointed NBC-TV's "Tonight" show in Los Angeles and, though losing to it in New York, gave it a respectably close race

**Date Confirmed** 

ABC-TV had previously an nounced that Miss Hepburn will star on the network this season in a new two-hour film version of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and on Monday the broadcast organization formally confirmed the air date as Dec.

Some prime-time series in newly listed statistical rankings also showed strength. In the 70city figures for the week ending Sept. 30. "The Waltons" came in third. "MASH" tied for sixth, "Kung Fu" was eighth and the Dick Van Dyke show 11th.

In the national ratings for the week ending Sept. 23, "The Waltons" also ranked strongly. coming in 11th. And another consistently good series. 'Gunsmoke,' continues to indicate it might run forever. It finished 12th.

Flip Comes in 46th One of the stunning things about this particular set of ratings is that the Flip Wilson variety series, which had been expected by many observers to knock off "The Waltons" in their regular weekly headon competition, came in 46th

one point behind Babe Ruth's home run record of 714.

12th, another old favorite of video-the fictional attorney

movie on which it is based, and of course it isn't, and won't be One of Wilson's Nov. 15 At any rate, in last week's guests, by the way, will be national overnight rankings, it baseball's Henry Aaron, who is was swamped by both its competition series ... 'Adam-12" and the Sonny and Cher In the same national ratings in which "Gunsmoke" finished Tonight CBS-TV offers the debut of another series drawn from motion pictures, "Shaft,"

Perry Mason-had a rough time in the new CBS-TV series version of his exploits, ranking 43rd. In last place in the ratings was "Love Thy Neighbor," a summer comedy series about a black couple and a white couple whose houses are next to each other. Next to last was 'Calucci's Dept.' a new weekly comedy about a state unemployment office.

Commuter System To Open Terminal

DALLAS (UPI) - The City Council says the city's proposed "park and ride" bus commuter system will open its first terminal Nov. 15 in North Dal-

In Northern Dallas

Under the plan, downtown office workers will be able to park or be let off at the terminal, then catch an express bus to their The carriers will leave every

few minutes during the morning

rush hours and follow a similar

schedule in the afternoon. A few

has yet to be determined. City Council members said the site would serve as an experimental program, with other terminals being added in the future if it proves to be a

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