

Israel Raids Arab Guerrilla Bases sources said a meeting of the TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli targets were guerrilla bases in It said: "At every opportu council would not be asked.

raeli-Lebanese border.

mand said "dozens" of guerrillas were killed The toll re- ers. ported by guerrilla sources in Lebanon ranged from 15 to 26.

with more than 60 wounded Israeli said its only casualties were eight wounded, but a guerrilla leader said: "Enemy losses were heavy, far more than the Israeli Radio is admitting, and included a number of dead.

The guerrillas said the Israeli attack force numbered 350 troops and engaged the Arabs in 'savage hand-to-hand fight-

The Israeli command said the Council. but foreign ministry

DALLAS (AP) - Bank presi-

dent Kenneth Terry, his rugged

of his posh North Dallas home a

few hours after his young son

"It's enough to make a man get

Philip Terry, 12, had been re-

leased just hours before, un-

harmed and appearing casual

and collected as the two stood

Terry, president of the First

Bank and Trust Co. of Richard-

son, a Dallas suburb.

close details

'It has been an ordeal." said

ducted after a telephone caller to the boy

together

out of the banking business."

commandos raided two Arab two Palestinian refugee camps guerrilla bases at the northerny at which terrorists were trained end of Lebanon today, more for attacks abroad, including than 100 miles above the Is- the three Japanese who massacred 25 persons at Tel Aviv's The Israeli military com- international airport last May and the Munich Olympics kill-

defusing, them.

convinced teachers at the Nor-

wood Elementary School that

Kidnaped Youth

dav

The father at first said the _ of three telephone calls to his

FBI had asked him not to dis- office an hour later. He was

Later he said his son was ab held after being allowed to talk

to blindfold himself

Released Safe

attacked were inside the big refugee camps at El Bedawi Premier Saeb Salam of Lebaand Nahr al Bared, 5 and 10 non said the attack was "an miles north of Tripoli and close outrage" and came after a time to the Syrian border. when the Israeli-Lebanese Israel said the commandos border had been particularly struck an hour after midnight quiet. He told his parliament and destroyed installations and that the raiders left a number of

buildings delayed-action bombs in the A guerrilla communique iscamps. He said the Lebanese sued in Beirut claimed that two army was searching for, and Israeli warships bombarded the fahr al Bared camp. killing "a large number of citizens, in-Foreign Minister Khalia Abu

cluding many women and chil-Hamad said Lebanon would complain to the U.N. Security dren The guerrillas said the fighting lasted more than two hours

destroyed by the raiders.

Israeli, Radio said the bases

and Israeli jets flew protective cover during it. Newsmen from Beirut saw a cinder-block headquarters of

the Al Fatah guerrilla organization at the Badawi camp that had been demolished and 10 tin shacks nearby that also had been destroyed. A 100-yard trail of blood led to the sea.

good looks twisted like a he was the father of sixth grastrained muscle, stood in front der Philip and said he was Israel said the commandos sending a friend to take his son struck an hour after midnight to keep a doctor's appointment. and destroyed installations and was kidnaped and declared. This call was made about an buildings. The Lebanese Dehour after classes began for the fense Ministry said patrol boats landed the raiders and helicopters took them home

Philip walked outside the The Israeli military com school, which is about 150 yards. mand issued a statement west of his home. and was charging the Lebanese governforced into a car by a ment with complicity in Arab ski-masked man, who handed terror attacks. him adhesive tape with an order

BULLETIN

The Pampa Harvesters will play the game for the district basketball title at 8 p.m. Saturday at the West Texas State University Field House, athletic director Ed Lehnick reported shortly before noon

today. The Harvesters, who beat the

the first half winner.

See story, page 9.

ity, the Lebanese authorities at tempt to wash their hands of the Salam said that, so far, there were 12 known dead, but many responsibility for the acts of persons were believed buried terror carried out at a great under the rubble of buildings distance from their territory.

> The Israelis said there were 5.000 terrorists based in Lebanon and it is the headquarters of the Black September movement, which made the attack at the Olympics: Al Fatah, the biggest of the guerrilla organizations; and various factions of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which organized the airport massacre.



from Israeli warplanes hit a Libyan passenger plane today and forced it down with a loss of about 70 lives, military sources reported.

The incident took place about 12 miles from the Suez Canal in the occupied Sinai Desert. The Israeli military spokes-

man said 13 survivors were taken to a hospital. The plane apparently was en route from Cairo to Beirut

The spokesman gave this account:

intercept the aircraft and opened fire after the pilot ignored orders to land. The plane was hit and forced to crashland about a dozen miles from the canal

The pilot of a Lebanese airliner flying four minutes behind



VIENTIANE - Laos (AP) - Phongsavan said the agreement . The warring Laotian factions calls for: today signed a cease-fire agree-

WAR AND PEACE - Despite the cease-fire

agreements reached in Vietnam and, yesterday,

ment scheduled to take effect at noon Thursday, or 11 p.m. CST tonight The terms are similar to those of the 1962 Geneva Accord. which stopped the fighting in Laos for a time but brought no lasting peace.

In addition to the ceasefire. Interior Minister Pheng-

Quake

-Formation of a provisional

government of national union. with half the cabinet posts going to rightist and neutralist non-Communists and half to the Communist Pathet Lao. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the 72vearold neutralist premier who has headed the government since 1962, is expected to retain

the post -Formation of a mixed political council to organize elec-

-Release of all prisoners and withdrawal of all foreign troops within 90 days. Some 300 U.S.

flying some 200 strikes a day against them from bases in Thailand.

Vietnamese unit passes on Highway 1 near Tay

Ninh in preparation for any cease-fire

At Peace Move

The U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, which now makes all announcements about U.S. air operations in Laos and Cambodia, said strikes continued as usual in Laos Tuesday at the request of the Laotian govern-

violations.

The cease-fire agreement

naries the United States has been paying to fight for the Vientiane regime and American military and CIA personnel who, have been working with Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen in northeast Lads

"As a result of the agree

ment, all U.S. bombing in Lao

will halt as of noon tomorrow

Lao time at the latest, con-

currently with Lao operations

on land, in the air and on wa-

also means the withdrawal of all American military advisers to the Royal Laotian army, a 'large number of Thai merce-

Rogers Pleased



Kissinger Returns From Latest Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry Kissinger has returned from his latest Asian tour, reportedly bearing an agreement to move U.S. Chinese relations significantly forward from the base established a year ago today with President Nixon's trip to Peking.

U.S. officials kept their usual silence about Kissinger's travels, but some privately say they anticipate a joint Washington-Peking announcement this week.

The general expectation is a statement of a formal economic relationship, including establishment of trade missions in the two countries.

Such an agency would be the first important step toward actual diplomatic relations, and there are some officials who would not rule out an even more formal type of governmentto-government contact.

Kissinger returned to Washington Tuesday afternoon and went immediately to the White House for meetings with Nixon The consultations continued to-

In addition to filling in the

'I STILL LOVE HER'

(AP) - "It's final, but I still

love her." said Howard Thomas

after he divorced his wife of 32

years so the critically ill wom-

an could get welfare benefits to

in a nursing home unaware of

the 10-minute divorce hear-

ing Tuesday dissolving a mar-

riage, which had given the

She is in the advanced stages

"I was shook, and the judge

was shook. too," said Thomas, a

49-year-old steelworker. "He

knew it was something that had

to be done ... Just like me, he

After Circuit Court Judge C

Richard Leavengood granted

his wife's behalf for the state

sure continued medical treat-

wished he didn't have to do it."

of incurable multiple sclerosis.

couple six children.

President on his meetings with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chinese Premier Cho En-lai Kissinger went over his work in Hanoi and Tokyo during his 11 days in Asia

The banker talked on the third

convinced his son was being

Kissinger's trip to the North Vietnamese capital was considered beforehand as the most important part of his trip, and it resulted in creation of a joint economic commission to work on an aid program for the warbattered nation.

More Cheese For Meat WASHINGTON (AP) - The The Hanoi stop also paid an closing that food prices last unexpected dividend in the early release of 20 American prismonth took the biggest jump in oners of war. And while no offia generation, says consumers might consider going meatless cial would draw a direct con-

nection to Kissinger, a Laotian one day a week, or maybe cease-fire was scheduled to be- switching from hamburger to gin at midnight tonight. Washcheese Agriculture Secretary Earl L. ington time. Butz said Tuesday that retail But as it turned out, the Pefood prices in January rose the

king visit was the most important part of the presidential adviser's travels

will be announced later this Besides the possible establishment of a U.S. trade mission in China. U.S. officials say. Kissinger also may have negotiated the release of three Americans held by Peking:

week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. On Capitol Hill, Arthur F Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said consumers.

worried about the high cost of meat, might try cheese until

President Nixon's actions to carb food costs become effec-**Man Granted Divorce** Aive. "I have nothing to suggest in **To Get Wife Benefits** the meantime except possibly that the American public will be ST. PETERSBURG. Fla said Tuesday night the appli just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese." cation would be processed with "due haste." The divison ad-Burns told a congressional ministers the state-supported committee.

and pleasure.

violating the law.

acquitted of the charge.

most in 20 to 25 years. The in-

crease, he told a farm meeting.

medicaid program. Leavengood gave Thomas ON OPEN MEETINGS BILL pay her mounting medical bills. custody of his two youngest His 45-year-old wife. Ruth, lay children, ages 5 and 11. The others are adults.

We're behind our father 100 per cent.' said daughter Brenda Pivinski. "If my mother were aware of the situation. I know she would understand." Last November, state officials said they had made a mis-

take in granting Thomas medicaid benefits to help pay for his wife's costs at a nursing home-he earned \$79 more than the maximum to qualify

The \$117 monthly payment he had been receiving for 17 the decree. Thomas applied in months was halted, but the \$500 monthly nursing home cost conwelfare assistance needed to in- tinued. It was then that Thomas said he decided to sue for divorce.

Jack Youngblood of the Flori- explaining then, "I'm at the end da Division of Family Services ' of my rope

the Libyan plane said he heard Borger Bulldogs last night, will the pilot say on the radio. "We play the winner of the Amarillo got hit." The Lebanese pilot Tascosa-Borger Bulldog game. said in Beirut that there was no slated at 8 p.m. Friday at the indication the Libyan plane was WT Field House, to determine off course.

Airliners flying between the Tickets will be on sale this two Arab capitals customarily afternoon at the school business make a detour that adds an exoffice at Pampa Junior High. tra 35 minutes to the one-hour flight.

week." Burns said.

reporter

that.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A moderately strong earthquake shook Los Angles early this morning. Thousands of fright-

ened residents called authorities but there were no reports Administration Suggests of injuries or heavy damage and vital services were not disrupted. The National Earthquake In-

Shakes

formation Center at Boulder "On a purely voluntary basis. Colo., said the quake measured Nixon administration. dis- I think we would be just as well 5.2 on the Richter scale. It happened at 6:46 a.m. in Los Angeoff if we had one meatless day a es or 9:46 a m. EST. On Feb. 9, 1971, a quake

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American measuring 6.5 on the Richter National Cattlemen's Associscale hit the city, claiming 61 ation, said Burns' proposal was lives, injuring more than 1,000 persons and causing more than more jawbone than cheese. 'It's part of the jawboning a billion dollars damage. Today's quake was felt in at that's associated with the ad-

ministration trying to get beef least a 200-mile radius of Los prices down." McMillan told a Angeles and woke thousands of residents. Butz. speaking to the opening It swayed downtown sky

session of an annual National scrapers, sending early morn-Agricultural Outlook Confering office workers grabbing for ence, said the Consumer Price Index to be announced later this week will show retail food prices went up last month "2 to 3 per cent or something like

Further. Butz said, some bigcity reporters will interpret the rise as even larger, at an annual rate of 24 to 36 per cent. my car. which would be "grossly unfair" because such a projection does not explain seasonal vari-

their desks. Store windows shattered and pictures were knocked from walls: The highway patrol said rockslides thundered down on coastal highways in the Malibu area, and 80 miles to the east a mo-

torist in San Bernardino said itfelt like the engine fell out of A patient in Hollywood Hospital said patients were walking up and down the halls "in a

frenzy' though there was no apparent damage there. .

airmen are listed as missing after being shot down in Laos, but the North Vietnamese have given the U.S. government the names of only seven American servicemen and two civilians held by the communists.

-Supervision of the agreement by the same three-nation International Control Commission that was unable to supervise the 1962 agreement. It is made up of Canada, neutralist India and Communist Poland Pheng also said Vientiane, the administrative capital, and had time to study it in detail. Luang Prabang, the royal capital, would be neutralized to able to confirm" that a Laos guarantee the security of the cease-fire to go into effect noon government.

The agreement was signed reached by the rival Lao after weeks of negotiations over parties, Rogers said. the power of the Communists in ties, Rogers said. a new coalition regime.

Interior Minister Pheng mation of a new provisional Lao government within 30 days and Phongsavan signed for the government, and Phoumi Vongviwithdrawal of all foreign forces within 60 days after the chit, secretary-general of the Pathet Lao's political arm. government is formed. Rogers signed for the Communists. The signing took place at Prince

Souvanna's villa in Vientiane amid the popping of champagne corks and cries of 'bravo' from foreign diplomats

The text of the agreement was-

not made public immediately. There also was no immediate attacks on North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces in northern and southern Laos would

end. These troops have been putting steady pressure on gov ernment forces in recent weeks. and U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers have been

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers today hailed the ceasefire in Laos as an important move toward an over-all peace in Indochina and said U.S. bombing there will halt by ter." the Secretary of State 11 p.m. CST.

said. "The Lao settlement is vet Rogers, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Comanother important step in the over-all solution to the mittee just after the Laos Indochina problem." he said. cease-fire agreement text was received here, said he had not We see no pattern of prepa-

rations for the resumption of But "I am very pleased to be heavy fighting." Rogers said. However, intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon tell of 11 CST tonight) has been heavy movements of men and materiel from North Vietnam into the southern Laotian supply trails The accord provides for for-

U.S. military men say they believe most of this is destined for South Vietnam.

The peace agreement speci fies that Laos and Cambodia shall not be used for infiltration

Rep. Price Placed **On Intensive Care**

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa detected but Price was driven announcement of when U.S. air reported this morning the 13th by car out to Bethesda as a District congressman still-was confined to the intensive care. unit of Bethesda Naval Hospital following a relapse Monday Price was admitted to the hospital Feb. 6 after he suffered

a coronary occlusion. Doctors at the hospital said yesterday they could find no evidence he had suffered a second heart attack

condition was stable today

physician's office. After five

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The Washington office of U.S., machine, no heart problem was precaution After three days of tests.

doctors concluded he had suffered a mild coronary occlusion. He was recuperating in the general wards of the hospital last week when he began to resume part of his office duties, including making many telephone calls.

He also dictated a strongly They added that the worded letter to President 45-year-old congressman was Nixon Friday, objecting to his proposal to give U.S. financial resting comfortably and his or economic aid to North Vietnam. Price told Nixon he The Associated Press reported this forenoon Price had "stood resolutely with you" in fighting the peace-at-any had felt chest pains two weeks ago while at his capitol office price dissidents because Nixon and walked over to the had stated Americans who lost

minutes on the electrocardiac aggression "shall not have done o in vain.* He said it would be 'unconscionable'' to send aid to a government he called sadistic

their lives resisting Communist

Pages and brutal. After a second siege of chest discomfort Monday, Martinson said, doctors moved Price back into the intensive care unit-away from the 2 telephones-and began to put 4-5 him through new tests.

Business, Pleasure Worry Senators The measure, designed to "prevent any efforts to conduct clude legislative committees AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Senators seem worried that a new strengthen the 1967 open meet- the people's business in secret. among government bodies

open meetings bill might force ings law, was sent to a subcomthem to quit mixing business mittee after four hours of testimony

Sen, Bill Meier, D-Euless, There was obvious disagreement in a Senate comasked the House sponsor, Rep. mittee Tuesday, however, over-Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, if officials chatting about the puba proposal to punish persons who try to injure or harass a lic's business over dinner or at cocktail or breakfast meetings public official by "intentionally would be violating the law. and falsely" charging him with

ations and volatility of farm

"If they are just mingling with their constituents, no." Newsmen testifying before the Senate Jurisprudence Comsaid Parker, "but if they get off mittee said the provision might in a corner somewhere, yes." intimidate citizens, who would fear what might happen to them Managing Editors association, mony if the public official were said the bill was written to

to spend the people's money in which must conduct their busisecret or to dispose of the \ness publicly, but it does not af-

The bill was expanded to insecurity matters.

fect the Senate's exeuctive sessions on gubernatorial appointments Maximum penalties for offi-

and jailed for six months. Exceptions to the open meet ings requirement would include

attorneys on certain topics, and conferences concerning

limit the casual conversation The measure, which passed

Jack Douglas, president of Gov Bill Hobby, who sat personnel consultations with

The main thrust of this legislation is to prvent so-called pre-meeting meetings," said

people's land in secret."

Randall Wood of Common cials who take part in secret Cause. "We're not trying to meetings could be fined \$500

the Texas Associated Press, through three hours of testi-

over a drink of whisky."

the House Jan. 30 as part of discussions of price and loca- Classified Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s 'real lien of real estate: sessions on form" package, attracted LL, hiring, firing and disciplining

2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., February 21, 1973 **Bank Notes To Appear At Association Banquet**

The Bank Notes, a 33-voice mixed ensemble, will be the featured entertainment for the Top O' Texas Hereford **Breeders Association annual** banquet in the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

The Bank Notes are composed principally of employes and members of their families of the First Bank & Trust Co. of Booker, Tex., and are sponsored by that organization.

Featured solosits include Sharon and Jerry Garrison, Julie and John Ellzey, and B.J. and Ronnie Webb of Perryton; Gloria and Daryl Pitts, Linda Duke, and Ralph Maxfield of Booker.

The singing group originated approximately 31/2 years ago and is under the direction of Anna Marie Guffey, director of music in the Booker schools. Accompanist for the group is Mrs. Jean Robinson, also a member of the Booker School faculty

The Pampa performance will

On The Record Highland General Hospital TUESDAY

Mrs. Lynna G. Crockett, Claude Mrs. Helen Kuykendall.

Sunray

Mrs. Nora C. Minter, Pampa Nursing Center. Baby Girl Crockett, Claude.

Ronda L. Brookshire, 933 S. Nelson

Robert D. Anderwald, 2601 Comanche.

Mrs. Achsa Blake, Shamrock. Marion L. Welch, 112 S.

Sumner Mrs. Sara L. Carroll, 945

Wilcox. Mrs. Janet L. Babb, 1117

Cinderella St Audrey E. Pennington, 429 N. Wells

Chester P. Potter, 413 N. Wetts:

Mrs. Nadine McKinney. Skellytown. Ural S. Reames, 324 Doyle. William G. Hill, Canadian. Rhea Wilson, Canadian. Jerry L. McElreath.

Canadia Kirk T. Jenkinson, 1917 N. Zimmers

Dismissals

Alton Watson, 1004 N Somerville Shannon Glass, Wichita, Kan L.D. Boyd, 1000 E. Jordan.

be presented in two sections; \ one of which will feature popular show tunes and the second will be a country. western, and ragtime special. The group has made several prior appearances in? Pampa-before the Rotary and Lions Clubs and the First National Bank annual

Christmas party. Background dinner music for the banquet will be provided by That Band With Dixieland featuring Gene Merrifield. formerly with the Ted Weems Band. will serve as master of ceremonies for the fast-moving program without a main speaker.

Bill Breeding, president of the Top O'- Texas Hereford Breeders Association, commenting on the occasion said, "We are extremely fortunate in being able to secure ' this fine entertainment for our annual meeting and we invite all of the people from the Top O' Texas area to be with us on this annual occasion

A large crowd is expected to be in attendance. Reservations may be made by calling the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. 669-3241, or writing Box 1942. Pampa, Texas 79065.



BOOKER BANK NOTES - Members of the 31 voice mixed ensemble sponsored by First Bank & Trust Co., Booker, Texas, are, front row from left, Wilma Jean Slovacek, Gloria Pitts, Carol McNew, Helaine Lemon, Pam Lehman, Mary Lou Lemon, Billie Dean, Beverly Lehman, Ilene Collins, and Anna Marie Guffey, director. Back row, from left, Carol Custer, Lena Mae Holdeman, Shirley Smith, Marion Guy, Carl Ray Holdeman, B.J. Webb, Jimmie Smith, Russ McNew, Jerry Garrison, Glen Lemon, Ronnie Webb, Keith Good, Clifton Loesch, Ralph Maxfield, Toni Good, Jim Lemon, Sharon Garrison, Bob Lemon, Linda Duke, Sue Maxfield, Daryl Pitts, Sharon Cates and Jean Robinson, accompanist.

Obituaries

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ATAT ANALES

MRS. ORA A. BRANDON Planning Thursday 2 p.m. services were set in First United Methodist Church at Matador, Reservoir Tex., for Mrs. Ora Aileene Brandon, 81, a former Pampan She died early Tuesday in PERRYTON - People in Snyder Nursing Home, where

Hansford and Ochiltree Counties are approaching a once controversial water project with a different spirit after 105 wells in the area have been abandoned in two years and the water table has dropped

Perryton

30 feet in the same period. A dam and reservoir on Palo Duro Creek north of Spearman, defeated in 1962, needs only ratification of the Perryton city council to begin the courtship of several state and federal agencies that must approve the plan before it becomes a reality. Current plans call for an

eathen dam just northeast of the juncture of Palo Duro and Horse Creeks 11 miles north and two miles east of Spearman. The dam would create a reservoir three miles wide and

150 deep providing municipal water for Gruver, Spearman and Perryton. In addition it would provide floor control for the general

area No cost estimate has been made but officials believe federal funding is available for the project.

Sunray Meat Plant Closed

AMARILLO - George E. Feaster, President of Western Beef. Inc., announced today

of February, 1973.

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physical condition.

operations

that the expenditures necessary

Western Beef is a vertically

integrated cattle feeding

company based in Amarillo

with operations in three states.

Besides cattle feeding, its

ranching and cattle financing.

Police Investigate

Pampa's "night people"

vandalized a motorcycle, hit a

A basketball fan parked his cycle to attend the Pampa -

Borger game. When he

returned, the clutch and brakes

borken off.

investigate

officers found him.

Varied Activities

daughter, Mrs. C.M. Bielstein, Oklahoma City: two sisters, Mrs. A.G. Gentry, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. G.F. Ordway. Amarillo: seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT (Gene) WINTON Her husband, Duren J.

General Hospital. Harvester and Mary Ellen Cemetery

He was born July 8, 1904 at Colbert, Okla.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Sandra Brown, Pampa: Mrs. Wilma Paulson. Oklahoma: and Miss Faye Winton and Miss Jean Winton. both of Ringling. Okla.; a nephew. Donald Winton. Downey, Calif.; two nieces. Mrs. Leatrice Doss. Vaccaville. Calif., and Mrs. Ravenel Hendricks, Napa, Calif.; and

three grandchildren. **Lefors Board**

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors school board officially called an election to name two members to the panel April 7. The action was taken at the February meeting.

While two posts will be open. there has been only one candidate to file thus far.

FOR OIL, GAS EXPLORATION Lease Sale Proposed **For Federal Acreage**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Integroups that caused a shutdown rior Department's Bureau of of federal sales of wildcat off-Land Management began a shore leases between Decempublic hearing today on a prober, 1970, and September, 1972. posed lease sale that would more than double federal acreage available for oil and gas explorations off the Texas

Dry Milk coast Most of about 100 witnesses are expected to endorse the sale Purchase in that all but nine of the 124 upper Texas coastal area tracts are considered to be gas prone. Stopped Five nearby Louisiana tracts also are involved and they, too, are gas prone.

BOSTON (AP) - In a move to An environmental impact cut spending and hold down statement drafted for the hearing states that 93 per cent of exploration and production acprices, the Nixon administration has halted purchases of tivity resulting from the sale dry milk supplied free to millions of needy Americans, the proposed for late spring would Boston Globe reported today be for gas alone while only sev-Stockpiles of the commodity en per cent would be for oil or oil are dwindling rapidly, and and gas.

Leeway

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Such statistics combined with some of the 260,000 Massachusetts residents who normally the existing gas supply shortage indicate a minimum of ob-

get the milk are being forced to do without the Globe said In a move initiated by the Office of Management and the Budget (OMB), the government halted purchases of nonfat dry milk in November after the price went up, the newspaper said

The newspaper quoted officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as saying. however. WASHINGTON (AP) - The that the shortage is temporary and the government would resume purchases in a few weeks. The Globe said the officials expected that imports and a seasonal supply increase would make more milk available.

Dry milk is a major component of the surplus commodities normally distributed free to needy families, including those on welfare, under a Justice William H. Rehnquist program administered by the Agriculture Department

spoke for the court as it upheld The Globe said that, in Masall but one minor facet of a 1971 apportionment by Virginia's sachusetts, where the shortage General Assembly. The case is worst, some distribution cenwas the first to reach the high ters are out and others are runcourt under the 1970 census. ning low

The justice said that in a decade of one-man, one-vote rulings the court has always maintained the "dichotomy" of insisting that congressional districts be drawn more nearly equal than the districts for state

Therefore, he said, a four-judge federal panel in Richmond was wrong when it upset the assembly's

jections from environmentalist into Thursday if necessary but the industry-wide Offshore Operators Committee plans to expedite the proceedings as much as possible by consolidating its support of the sale through tes-The hearing could continue timony by three industry leadBY D

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ers and three scientists. Federal acreage under lease off the Texas coast now totals only 405.134 acres. The sale of all the proposed 124 leases would add another 672.643 acres. Louisiana's federal offshore leases now exceed 4.5 million acres and the five additional tracts proposed would add only 25,000.

Despite rather disappointing results from acreage involved in five previous Texas sales, the estimated gas potential of the 124 tracts could lead to cash lease bonuses for the area.

The impact statement estimates the 129 tracts hold potential reserves of 30 to 60 million barrels of oil and 5.4 to 7.6 trillion cubic feet of gas.

The previous Texas sales produced only \$661 million in bonuses. Eight sales for Louisiana offshore areas meanwhile brought high bids exceeding \$4.3 billion, including a record \$1.6 billion for 132 Western Louisiana tracts last Decem-

Federal areas off the Louisiana coast start three miles from shore, however, compared with 10.36 miles from the Texas coast.

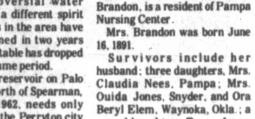


For TOTAL MUSIC POWER Choose MASTERWORK A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS Stereo Component Systems Tarpley Headquarters 119



CANDIDATE - William Tuke, 2201 Chestnut, laboratory superintendent at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant, has filed his candidacy to fill

the one-year unexpired term of Ward 2 commissioner R.D Wilkerson who has resigned to run for mayor of Pampa. Joe B. Curtis, 1928 Grape, is also a candidate for the Ward 2



she resided.

granddaughter. Terry Jones, Snyder; and two sisters.

CHARLES H. MULKEY Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Miami for Charles Howard Mulkey, 80, a retired Miami rancher. He died Tuesday at 2:58 a.m. at Highland General

Hospital Rev. Roy L. Moody, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Born May 5, 1892 in Kansas, he had been a resident of Robert County for 35 years. He was a member of First

Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge of Miami. Survivors include his wife.

Abbie: three stepsons. Walter C. Coffee, Miami: Tom F. Coffee, Higgins, and C.M. Coffee, Miles City, Mont.; a brother, Sam Mulkey, St. Louis, Mo.: and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were set for Thursday 10:30 a.m. in **Carmichael-Whatley Colonial** Chapel for Robert (Gene) Winton, 68, 431 N Starkweather, who died at 4:30 a.m. Monday at Highland Glen Walton, minister of

Church of Christ, will officiate. Supreme Court today granted Burial will be in Fairview the states considerable leeway from the one-man, one-vote

standard in apportioning their legislatures. Without fixing a precise mathematical formula, the justices ruled 5 to 3 that the deviations from perfect equality can be greater than in the drawing of U.S. congressional districts.

Calls Election

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Mrs. May Z. Green, 838 E. post Beryl Mrs. Thelma Burns. 814 N.

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Beech Lonnie Jones, Borger

Mrs. Blanche Hill, White Deer

Mrs. Exie Beezley, 1132 Terrace

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett. Claude, on the birth of a girl at 10:29 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.

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Baby Cribs Said Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government researchers have determined that the present standards for baby cribs fail to protect infants from death and injury caused by crib design. The finding is to be the basis of new crib standards expected to be proposed within a few

weeks, according to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., and officials of the Food and Drug Administration

Nearly three years ago the National Commission on Product Safety estimated that 200 children died each year from accidents associated with crib

design One of the major causes of death was reported to be stran-gulation when infants' bodies slide through crib slats and their heads become lodged between the slats.

FDA technicians have proposed that the space between crib slats be nearly an inch narrower than those now made to a voluntary industry standard of 314 inches.

Mainly About

People The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph

Dozier, 1909 Fir. Tom Christian will speak on "Texas Constitution **Public Invited:** Mexican coin box and almost stole a fan Dinner, Thursday 22, 5 until 7. St. Paul Methodist Church. belt last night. (Adv.

Junior High Watercolor classes. 6 week course. Robin Gantz, 665-3369. (Adv.) Grapevines, fruit and shade trees. shrubbery and rhubarb plants. Rices Feed Store, 1945

N. Hobert. (Adv.) **Pilots School**

To Start Soon Classes in the private pilot

ground school at Perry Lefors Field will begin Tuesday. Classes will be conducted in the lounge at the field. Those interested in enrolling in the school should contact the administrative office at the airport for complete that its subsidiary. Sunray The family has asked that all Meats, Inc., will cease memorials be contributions slaughtering both cattle and sent to favorite charities. hogs this week and the plant will

be completely closed by the end **MRS. ANNIE E. PEARCE** Mrs. Annie E. Pearce. 87. Feaster said. "We make this Hereford, died at 9 a.m. decision with deep regreat: Tuesday at Deaf Smith County however, due to significant

Hospital Funeral services will be held increases in operating costs and unprofitable results of Sunray at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Meats. Inc. over the last 15 months, we were left with no Chapel, with Dr. John English of Kings Manor Home in Hereford, officiating, Burial Sunray Meats, Inc., formerly Pinkney Packing Co., has been will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Pearce and her husband. serving the wholesale meat trade of the Texas Panhandle in the late Dr. Will M. Pearce, who was pastor of the First United excess of 40 years and presently employs about 85 people. The decision to close the plant Methodist Church in Pampa from 1937 to 1940, entered relates to the age of the facility retirement and lived here from and significant pressure from 1947 to 1952. He preceded her in the United States Department death in 1952.

Survivors include a son. W.M. of Agriculture regarding its Pearce, Fort Worth: a Management has determined

to stay in compliance with **USDA's Federal meat Slain Nurse** inspection requirements makes it uneconomical to continue the Put Up Fight

> HOUSTON (APT'- A police lieutenant leading the search for the killer of a Filipina nurse over the weekend said the diminutive woman "put up one hell of a struggle.

operations include grain Homicide Lt. Breck Porter storage and marketing, cattle order buying. meat packing. said Tuesday his men are scouring the areas where Lucia Navarete, 24, was abducted late Saturday night and where her body was found Monday afternoon for clues.

The medical examiner's office here said the young woman. only 4-foot-11 and weighing but 90 pounds. died from a 'fractured skull in association with forcible rape."

Porter. look at pictures taken where the woman was found, said, "Her fists were clinched in death and two of her fingers were broken."

were damaged and a mirror He said there were slivers of skin under her fingernails, A coin machine at a car wash. probably gouged from the face of her killer, and her body bore Foster at West St., was broken open and about \$10 lost to the the marks of what Porter called Two off-duty officers 'defensive blows''- bruises on observed a car discharge a man her wrists and forearms which in the 300 block of E. Atchison she apparently used to shield her head from the blows which and turned around to lled her.

When they found he had a Porter said officers believed flashlight and tools. they Miss Navarette, abducted off a brought him and the driver of Houston street as she walked to the car to the station, where work with a roommate to the they made statements that the famed M.D. Anderson Hospital man had intended to take a fan & Tumor Institute in the Texas helt from a car parked near the darkened building where the Medical Center, was killed at the junk yard where her body

Trustee Earl Tarbet has announced for re-election. The term of Tony Timmons expires.

Members of the Lefors Panel named Arnold Storey to serve the unexpired term of Bill Brown, who moved from the city recently. Storey is employed by the Texas

Company Rene Dunman was appointed election judge with Opal Hall and Ruby Stanton named as clerks. Mrs. Howard Archer will be in charge of absentee voting at the school business office.

A board of equalization was created. It is comprised of Fred Blackwell, chairman; G.W. James and Dale Garnett. In other action, Supt. Jerrel

Julian was awarded a new contract extending to July. 1975: Weldon Bates, high school principal and Jesse Baker. elementary principal had their contracts extended to June. 1975. Carl Jett was employed as school custodian. Other business was of a

utine nature.

Group To Plan Beauty Projects

Reports on projected plans of the Chamber of Commerce City **Beautification Committee are** scheduled at a meeting of the group at 10 a.m. Thursday in the mber office. Mrs. Thelma Bray.

committee chairman, said among the reports will be one from City Hall on plans for dscaping grounds around the M.K. Brown Memorial uditorium.

Kirk Duncan also will outline various methods of achieving city beautification.

Ritter Appointed **To Hospital Board**

Donald Ritter of Groom has been appointed by the county ioners to the board of managers at Highland General Hospital

He replaces Ben White of Lefors.

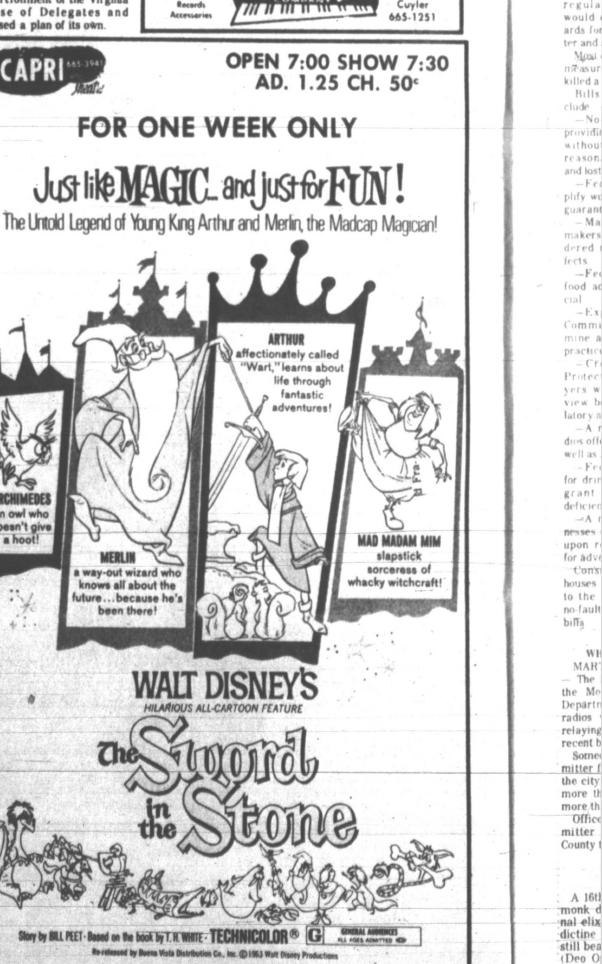
Elections were held recently within the board, with all

officers re-elected. Chairman of the board is D.W. Bond. Other officers are Fred Neslage, vice chairman, and E.L. "Smiley" Henderson. secretary Other board members include

Dr. R.M. Bellamy and J.W.

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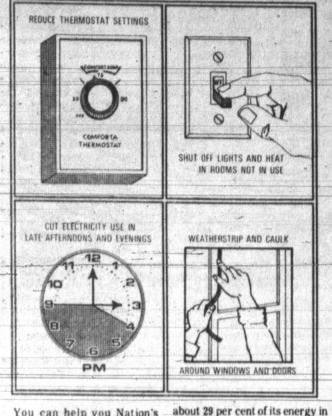
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Each of us can help accomplish these worthwhile ends - on a daily basis in our own homes, and where we work. according to Darrell M. Trent. acting director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness

All we need do is practice conservation habits that help save energy

As our country continues to grow, we must face up to the fact that energy of many kinds is in short supply. Trent says 'It's time to tighten our fuel belt and stop wasting electricity and heat. This in turn saves oil. gas and coal. Save energy, and you save money." he explained American now consumes

Consumer Legislation Catalog

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1973 congressional catalog of consumer legislation has something for every American fami-

Measures now under consideration would expand federal

A costly 22 per cent more heat was lost through metal windows with an 80 per cent glass area than through wood sash windows of the same size. Also, weatherstripped wood windows with insulating glass stayed free of condensation in outdoor temperatures of 30 degrees below zero; while moisture formed on metal sash windows in temperatures of 20 degrees above.

Keep your heating and air conditioning equipment in top operating efficiency. Vacuum dust and lint from air intake registers. Replace your furnace air filters every two to four months or when they become loaded with dust or lint. Have the heat exchange surfaces of your heating plant cleaned when needed and have the combustion air adjustment

checked or improved by service professionals In homes and apartments without storm windows, close draperies at night. This results in some deflection of drafts and more comfort. A little heat may also be saved.

industry, 25 per cent in Regardless of where you live transportation, including and work, turn off electric lights, TV, radio and other electric utilities when they are commerical purposes, and 25 not needed. Every per cent for utilities. But the kilowatt-hour saved is a benefit Nation can keep warm, get to

to you and your country. work, and keep industry Try to avoid prolonged use of humming with much less major appliances during "peak-use" times - in the early An OEP energy conservation morning and during late study shows that there are afternoon and early evening. many ways you can help Repair leaking water faucets. conserve fuel and electric A leak of one drop per second energy at home, on the road, adds up to about 650 gallons per year. A leak that fills an Weatherstrip and caulk ordinary cup in 10 minutes around windows and doors. wastes 3.280 gallons per year. Properly applied, this can keep If this is heated water, the out cold air and seal in warm air loss is very expensive. Leaks so effectively that your family's also cut or erode faucets and heating bill can be cut 15 to 30 sinks and often cause unsightly sink stains

Lower the thermostat setting in your house or apartment at movable joints and to caulk the night. By reducing the thermostat setting 4 degrees for 8 hours each night, a savings of \$1.80 on a \$60 monthly heating bill can be achieved.

If you live in a metropolitan area, consider riding a bus rather than a car. It takes up to 5 times as much energy to get a you will not only have accomplished substantial heat person from home to work in an automobile than it does by bus. savings but will have provided about the proper humidity The automobile, with less than 10 per cent energy fuel-use efficiency, is an expensive

So such measures as

overhead and sidewall

insulation have year-around

energy conservation virtues.

Install storm windows or insulated glass to cut in half the consumer of energy. heat that is needlessly lost Many of the same points

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Wed., February 21, 1973 Pampa, Texas **BUT TO WHAT EXTENT? Advertising Concerned** With Changing Tastes

jor focus and goal, assumed NEW YORK (AP) - Whether advertising and marketing create tastes or merely reflect those that exist is a moot point that probably never can be resolved in a simple answer.

But there is no question whatever that advertising is sensitive to values and tastes, that advertisers are among the sharper observers of social change, and that in search of success they exploit their find-

If you can recall some of the ads seen in the past few years. you most likely will be able to discover these underlying assumptions

1. The emergence of the largest middle class in history, with "typical" middle-class values, including a commitment to familism, or the home, children and clear sex roles.

2. A belief in upward mobility, or the American dream of success.

3. A commitment to the Puritan or Protestant ethic as the means to achieve mobility: conformity, the work ethic, focus on the future and the virtue of self-denial.

Responding to this interpretation, advertisers made others. Status symbols are marriage and the family a ma- changing. More people will be densely feathered skin

that personal denial for the sake of the family was correct and made togetherness an ideal. This, in part. is the analysis presented to a meeting this week of the Association of Na-

tional Advertisers by Florence Skelly, executive vice president of Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a marketing and opinion research firm But now, said Miss Skelly,

whose company conducts an ongoing study of social change, a new climate may be emerging that eventually will bring into question some assumptions made by the ad people Although none of the changes

are as yet universal, she said, some tendencies in values and life styles already are substan-

tial and growing. Among them : 1. A change in the nature of familism, marked by female careerism, a blurring of the

sexes, a challenge to the traditional linkage between masculinity and being a good provider and a new attitude about children.

2. A significant shift in what constitutes success and how one signals these achievements to

concerned with life quality rather than economic condition alone

3. A new climate of pessim ism about the American dream in general, although not necessarily about one's personal. chances for happiness. There is skepticism about business as an institution, for example.

As a result, Miss Skelly concludes that admen probably can rely less on their intuitive sense of how America lives and what is important. Some assumptions must be examined "case by case, brand by brand," she said.

Among them: 1. Women want to get a hus

band and then be super homemakers, wives and mothers. 2. People want to settle down. establish roots.

3. Superior performance ultimately is the most compelling support for a product irrespective of other factors:

4. Visible displays of climbing the ladder to success are important purchase motives. 5. Fear of criticism by others

is a powerful purchase motive. The egg of the mother peng-

uin rests on her feet and is kept warm by a blanket of Joose.

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GEORGE STORES INC В \mathbf{R}' PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SATURDAY BRA -3 CATALINA FINER CARE for YOUR FABRICS! 13"Portable CATALINA COLOR TV **Plus Capacity WASHER** 1 PRICE REDUCED! Solid State Construction! Pushbutton Color Tuning! WHITE'S PRICED SALE PRICE NOW ONLY 18" Tall Plus Capacity Agitator Has 13-Inch diagonally measured screen has 82 Square Inches of Special "Turbo-Matic" Action Designed To Get Your Clothes Extra Clean and Bright 122 2113 viewing area! Automatic Color Tuning plus Automatic Fine Tuning for vivid true-to-life Color! Separate Controls for VHF, UHF, On Off-Volume, Color and Tint! A sturdy Foreign Object Trap Protects the Pump!



MIA FARROW'S anxious look is proper here, for her role as "Irena" in Chekov's "The Three Sisters" on the

London stage: Upcoming for her, a role in "The Great Gatsby," to be filmed in America.

regulation of business and would establish federal standards for food additives, tap water and auto insurance.

Most of the bills are repeats of measures that were derailed or killed a year ago

Bills introduced so far include

-No-fault auto insurance. providing automatic paymentwithout a court fight-for all reasonable medical expenses and lost wages up to \$50,000. -Federal guidelines to simplify wording of warranties and guarantees

-- Mandatory repair at automakers' expense of all cars ordered recalled for safety defects

-Federal requirements that food additives must be beneficial

-Expanded Federal Trade Commission powers to determine and halt unfair business practices

-Creation of a Consumer Protection Agency whose lawyers would present the public view before all federal regulatory agencies

-A requirement that all radios offered for sale have FM as well as AM receivers

-Federal quality standards for drinking water. including a grant program to upgrade deficient water supply systems. -A requirement that businesses must furnish to anyone. upon request, documentation for advertising claims. Consumer advocates in both houses have given top priority to the FTC powers, warranty,

no-fault, and consumer agency bills. WHAT WAS STOLEN.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) The Martinsville police and the Morgan County Sheriff's Department found their police radios weren't much good in

relaying the information on a recent burglary Someone stole their transmitter from a radio building in the city park. It was valued at

more than \$2,000 and weighed more than 150 pounds. Officers borrowed a transmitter from nearby Greene County to get back on the air.

Monk's Elixir

A 16th-century Benedictine monk dabbling with medicinal elixirs, discovered Benedictine liqueur. Each bottle still bears the initials D.O.M. (Deo Optimo Maximo - To God, most good, most great.)

through the windows in you mentioned above to conserve heat loss in winter also apply to house This extra window air conditioning savings in the investment will pay for itself summer within 10 years, and thereafter return you an annual dividend weatherstripping and caulking. of 13 to 18 per cent or more in use of storm windows and insulated glass, and installing

areas of the United States where the average winter temperature is lower than 45. degrees.

Increase insulation in your Remember, when you attics and walls when possible. conserve fuel and energy.-you You cannot afford to have less help yourself. your community: than the equivalent of six inches and your country.

of good thermal insulation over your ceiling Install wood sash windows whenever possible. Wood is a poor conductor of heat and moisture and therefore an excellent natural insulator. In comparative tests with

20 degrees, interior wood sash 1002 N. Hobart registered a warm 59 degrees; Pampa, Clinic metal. a chilly 32 degrees.

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S.

Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S. For The Practice of **General Dentistry**



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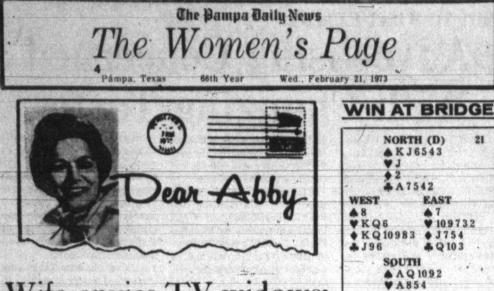
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Wife envies TV widows: She's an 'alcohol widow'

By Abigail Van Buren Fribune N. Y. News Synd . Inc

DEAR ABBY: How I envy those women who complain because their husbands are glued to the TV, watching football. Mine is glued to the bottle. Alcoholics Anonymous is wonderful for some people, but it is mud to him. He tried it a few times and never went back.

I could write a book about my life, which has been nothing but unhappiness for 19 years. We have three schoolage children. I work five days a week away from home and have to do all the grocery shopping and errands. When I prepare a meal that doesn't suit my husband, it lands on the floor, on the wall, or, on several occasions, thru the window

I can't even trust him to pay a utility bill. We've had the electricity and water turned off because the bill wasn't paid

I just have to write this, Abby. I have no relatives to talk to. We have no friends. Who wants to associate with people like us? He still holds on to his job. It's a miracle how he can drink all weekend and make it to work on Monday morning. He says a man who works can do what he wants to do with his time off. And that's what he does. Drinks! Please help me. BLUE MONDAY

DEAR BLUE: You can't force a man to go to A. A., but you can learn how to cope with an alcoholic mate by attending ALANON. [They're listed in your phone book.] I urge you to go, Dear. They have accomplished wonders. Also, there is Alateen for teen-agers of alcoholic parents. And please give me a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: To all those horticulturists who talk to plants, forget it. My wife and I had our first plant in December 1964; we not only put little Fern's flower-bed by the phone, we gave her a room of her own. Everything was just vine at first, but now all of our problems seem to stem from her. Honestly, she had us eating out of her palm. Right after she blossomed-too young to be thinking about roots-she started going out with dates; they wouldn't leaf her alone. Then some nut got her in trouble. We'd force them to get-married, but they would make a terrible pear. Now her reputation has been soiled and she can no longer rest on her laurels.

Fern has grown older and doesn't care to get spruced up anymore. She refuses to go out until we give her a vase-

I may be out on a limb, but my advice is not to talk plants. BLUE-FORGET-ME-NOT

Here's the Answer 🖽 By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures Q.-I will be putting in two dry wells soon. Both will run from downspouts to carry off rain water. How deep should the drain tiles be below the surface?

A .- Place them from one to two feet below the surface. Be sure they are slanted slightly in the direction of the wells.

Q .-- I have to plane or file the top and bottom of a door. Which is better? A .- Planing will take off more wood. Filing takes longer

but is easier to control unless you have had some experience in planing. Have you considered those new wood scrapers that look like cheese graters?

Q.-There's a considerable amount of moisture rising from the dirt crawl space under my house. What can I cover the dirt By Oswald & James Jacoby, with to prevent this?

Former internationalists A .- You can use either roll Boris Koytchou and Harold roofing or polyethylene film. Ogust of New York would Overlap the pieces about six deny an accusation of being modernists in bidding but inches, being certain not to they do use splinter bids and make any tears in them as you modernized grand-slam put them in place. Seal the force with considerable sucoverlaps with roofing cement or other exterior adhesive. Be sure the ground is graded so In particular, they play that rain flows away from the that any unsual jump shows house and not towards the a singleton so when Harold

crawl space. opened with one spade in third seat and West over-Q .-- One of the ceiling tiles in called with two diamonds Boris was able to show his our basement was punctured

spade support and singleton badly by one of my sons while diamond at one turn. using a billiard cue. Since the tiles have interlocking edges, He did have an anxious how do I remove just one of moment. Harold might have forgotten that the jump to them without damaging those four diamonds was artificial nearby? Fortunately, I have a but Harold was right on tarfew tiles left over from the get. Harold was interested in original installation. a slam in spite of the fact

that Boris had passed as A .- Use a utility knife or a dealer and invited the slam

by his four heart bid. The first invitation was enough for Boris to be willing to go past game. His five club bid showed that ace. Harold showed that ace of diamonds by his five diamond bid and Boris showed his second round heart con-

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trol Harold might have jumped right to seven at that point but he had another new fangled bid at his disposal. His five no-trump call was an advanced form of . the grand slam force. It asked Boris to show him how good

his spades were. Boris didn't have two of лъ, с

around the borders of the damaged tile. Remove it and put the new tile in place, but this time you'll have to use an adhesive. Q.-I have to paint my house soon. I'd like to paint in the

morning, but everything usually is covered with dew. Do I have to wait until the sun has dried everything?

> A .- With certain types of latex exterior paint, you can paint over damp surfaces. But first read the label on the container to be certain that this can be done with the particular kind

> you buy. Q.-I prefer a paint brush to a roller, being of the old school. I must admit that I usually have trouble with brush marks where one part overlaps another. How can I avoid this?

A .- First, get one of the new paints which minimize brush marks. Secondly, no matter what kind of paint you use, al-

a wet area, using firm, wide tainer rim.

helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or 'Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477,

Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet vou want.) No man ever saw a dinosaur, according to the editors of

Time-Life Books' new "Emergence of Man" series. Dinosaurs had become extinct and disappeared from the earth more than 80 million years be-

single-edge razor blade and cut emerged from the trees.

ways work from a dry area into

strokes. Dip the brush about halfway, with the excess patted off on the inside of the con-(For either of Andy Lang's

fore man's earliest ancestors

Dress and Sport Fabrics

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bohot were hosts to Varietas Study Club recently with Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, L.B. Penick, and Sherman White as co-hostesses. The quartet tables were decorated in the Valentine motif, and dessert, served when the guests arrived, carried out the same theme. Games were enjoyed during the remainder

of the evening. In attendance were Mrs. C.B. McIntyre, Miss Anna Pierce, and Mesdames H. Price Dosier, Sr., W.E. Abernathy, N. B. Ellis, S.C. Evans, Lee Harrah. R. W. Lane, Sherman White

Stowaway storage space runs around the wall in a Unizontal wall system by Bernhardt. Units come in mix-and-match or monochromatic color schemes with washable laminate tops. Open or closed shelf units and varied sizes of drawer. units give a youth plenty of hide-or-show space.

F.A. Cary. J.E. Gibson, J.E.

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DEAR BLUE: Lettuce face it. Your bloomin' pun-ishment is beyond be-leaf. But I dig it. Oak, Bud?

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me a long time ago that someone wrote to you and asked: "If a non-Catholic attends the funeral of a Catholic, does he have to kneel and make the sign of the cross like the Catholics do? And you said no, it wasn't necessary. Well, Abby, you are soaking wet!

Whenever a person goes into a church other than his own, he should kneel, cross himself, stand up and sit down and read the prayers just like everybody else. And not to do so is to show contempt. SMARTER THAN YOU

DEAR SMARTER: For a non-Catholic to kneel and make the sign of the cross without sincerity is not a mark of "respect"---it's hypocritical Furthermore, Catholics neither demand nor expect it. Ask a Catholic priest. [I asked several, and they all agreed.]

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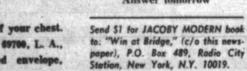
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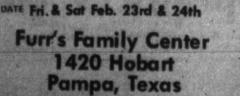
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BATH TOWELS

'Boys Will Be Boys'

By AILEEN SNODDY

Boys' rooms take a turn away from chronic disaster sites with new concepts in furniture. Furniture systems, for example, take into account such expected "boys will be boys" habits based on litterbug instincts, hoard-ing instincts and just-plain lazy instincts.

Smaller boys, in the under 7 bracket, now have a new type bunk bed setup based on the tried-and-true Tinkertoy theory. Using a framework of wooden blocks and dowels, one company makes possible to make bunk beds, storage units, desks and places for fun equipment. For added color a mom can make fun felt panels of fabric lions and tigersand also throw in a few squishy vinyl boas and alligators to keep the young-sters company. All are easily cleaned and withstand most boys' rambunctiousness.

Color is important, toe, and in the block-and-dowel room the natural furniture wood mixes kindly with a carpet in shades of rasp-

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berry in an easy-clean spun For the older chap the furniture system is perfect since it provides storage in the form of coordinated chests and cabinets. A Unizontal system comes in 30and 47-inch heights to match the child's reaching power. Although a place is provided it's up to the lad to put ev-erything in its place. A two-door cabinet at 47 inches has four shelves, two sliding trays and matches either doored or drawered chests and cabinets with high-pressure laminate tops. Coordinated with the storage units are vinyl-colored, U-shaped benches and modular triangular tables, ideal for setting up a microscope or as a table for working on hot rod models. A lad may have color, too, since the units come with white sides and lacquered fronts in green,

blue, yellow, bittersweet or engraved rosewood. No matter his age, today's young man gets more than a hand-me-down bed, a chest of drawers and a desk. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your

Horoscope



Tinkertoy principle yields bunk beds, play area and desk for small boys. Decoratvie animals are of fun. felt and washable vinyl and raspberry-colored rug is of cleanable Enkaloft spun nylon.



Century Cotillion Club serving

and Greg Belden.

meeting after a long illness.

House

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Wed., February 21, 1973 Pampa, Texas Decorator Says Colors Reveal Personality

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Your home may reveal your true personality, according to interior design-

er Virginia Frankel of New York. For instance, she says, color may reveal a lot about ones character. The designer had always decorated her own homes in white, but says that when she moved to her present apartment, she began using brilliant colors. "I decided that

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ting because some people do not know what they want

In decorating for bachelors son," she explained, discussing Mrs. Frankel has learned the interlopers.

A warm, happy house has a lived-in quality, she points out. rugs and pillows, chrome and It is comfortably messy and glass tables, large deep sofas, cluttered. Soil and stain spots hassocks, wine racks, built-in lights and bar, hi-fi speakers blend in with other lived-in feaand telephones in every room, túres kitchen gimmicks (for female

From a decorator's standpoint, she points out, the most visitors) cookbooks, and so on. important indicator of a happy For many women decorating a home is such a traumatic home is "the aura of sharing Each room reflects a husband experience they may become and wife's needs and interests physically ill if the couch - she will make sure he has his doesn't match the draperies. But contrary to popular thinkottoman, reading light and large ashtray, and he will make ing, Mrs. Frankel says, it isn't always the well-kept home that sure she has a place for her is a joy, not when the woman easel, loom, sewing machine or nags her husband and children collection of art or seashells.



Thursday with Twentieth Olive Hills, Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell and Gertrude Barber

visiting after a years absence.



to maintain it, and they feel like

I had become a happier perher recently published book, girl traps which include fur "What your House Tells about rugs and pillows, chrome and You.

Other facts Mrs. Frankel says ones house may reveal about ones personality are: People who like bright, hot or acid colors - oranges, reds,

strong purples, greens - are often bold, adventurous, withit, generally happy people. Blues and greens in the middle range speak of coolness and caution. Beiges, grays and muddy pastels may be used by a

person who stays close to the safety line in behavior and taste

Dark colors may be the sign of a moody, depressed person, although it may also be an affectation adopted in the belief it is an "in" look. But dark colors also may indicate a secure per-Listening to the nuances of her clients, Mrs. Frankel says she is able to pick up the real keys to their decorating needs - they may need a more exciting background or a showcase. She says this listening is the clue to meaningful decora-



By Jeane Dixon

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some competition.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22 Your birthday today: Material prosperity turns out to be the natural main drive of the year. Today's natives are fond of creature comforts, able to mix comfortably with almost any sort of company without losing track of their interests.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The possibilities are so good, cooperation so possible that daydreaming is in order, in disciplined moments of restbreaks.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Being willing to confide and share with friends brings benefits in both your work and your leisure today.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Nearly all aspects of your daily living are favored for pleasant repetitions of recent experiences. Friends are full of surprises.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

people you aren't familiar Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Be ready and willing to move up and on; it's time you led the group if you haven't been doing it often Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Impulse now has behind

it primitive but valid unconscious guidance. Avoid making a role which you can't Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Your place in the world is confirmed in subtle and overt manner. If it is not to your liking, decide to do something about it.

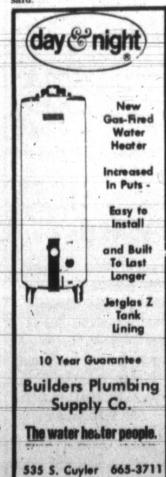
Now it's your turn to call the shot, offer clues as to what comes next. Younger people will make good use of your help.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be flexible instead of standing on pride. You have a good chance to confirm your previous judgments at first hand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A little extra exertion is probable, will do you no harm. Pick up early and get out to see about neglected contacts. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Step right up and lay claim to whatever you feel is yours, ask for improvements wherever you've earned them

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Intuition guides you thru a complex search, probable passing cooperation with

\$1 BILLION ESTIMATED NEW YORK (AP) - American industry will spend \$1 billion on pollution abatement in 1973, according to estimates of the research and management consulting firm of Arthur D. Little Inc. Total expenditures for capital goods by U.S. business should total \$10 billion.during the coming year, the firm said



Pampa. Texas Soth Year Wed., February 21, 1973

Students Aid New Project

By RAY BAXTER Week of Compassion had an auspicious beginning at First Christian Church Sunday as young people of the Sunday chool donated an animal to the Heifer Project International. Members of the tenth. eleventh and twelfth grades presented Pastor Ralph Palmer with a check for \$600 to initiate the project.

Rev. Palmer likened the concept of the project to the spread of Christ's love in that a heifer is given to a mission station either in a needy area of

the U.S. or on a foreign field. There the animal is bred and the offspring given to other mission stations until the propagation project has filled a growing need for such livestock where people are not able to buy such

Sunday school teacher Linda Holt sparked the effort. David Lanehart was president of the fund-raising effort: Mary Breazeale, treasurer, and Linda Hunt, publicity

Other students participating were Jerry Sims, Patty Sims, Tinker Deist and Joe Zuerker. Concurrent with a film and publicity campaign regarding the heifer project, empty milk cartons were placed about the church. In addition, funds came through Sunday school classes, a continental breakfast sponsored by the sophomore Sunday school class; Christian Women's Fellowship, Eat and

Trim and various individuals. Observance of a Week of Compassion is designed to draw special attention and concern to the needs of others in the world. Rev. Palmer's sermon was an original contemporary parable

dealing with this concept

Pipe Alignment

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) -The largest internal pipe alignment tool ever built is ready for delivery to a Houston, Tex., firm, report officials of Ostgaard & Associates, a Gardena-based engineering and provides for adjustment of in-

The firm's president, John Ostgaard, said that the 31,000-pound machine can align sections of pipe ranging from 8 to 14 feet in diameter and rotate the ensemble for welding.

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week, an ad in the television section of a newspaper here

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mentary crew film the doings of their family for seven months. When edited to 12 hours for public television, this mammoth home movie made the trials of the Louds a shade better known than those of Job. Everybody wrote about them

NEW MANAGER - Horace Williams, seated, has been appointed office manager of Highland General Hospital. Checking some figures with him country

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Television And Radio turned weird at age 13 and re-

Williams Appointed **Hospital Manager**

Highland General Hospital announces the appointment of Horace Williams as office manager. Williams is replacing A.C.

Malone, who moved to the position of Gray County audit Employed at Highland

General Hospital for the past seven years. Williams will be in charge of all administrative duties in the Business Office.

Williams is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is married to the former Ethel Green of Plainview and they have one daughter, Angela, age 1 year. The accounting and

bookkeeping management will be under the supervision of Highland General Hospital's new chief accountant. Krishnadas Thakrar

Thakrar, a recent immigrant to the United States, is originally from Uganda, East Africa. He studied accounting and auditing at the University of Bombay. India

Until recently. Thakrar was an accountant with the Imperial Chemical Industrial's Subsidiary in Uganda. Due to an expulsion order by the president of Uganda. Thakrar and all other Asian residents of Uganda were forced to leave that

Thakrar and his family were then compelled to live in a refugee camp in Naples, Italy, for two months, until the United States government agreed to accept them on a permanent

Sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Thakrar and his wife, Bharti, and two daughters. Bindu, age 2, and Alka, age 2 weeks, live in White Deer.

Scott Wants Train Smoke

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, whose complaint led Amtrak to ban cigar-and pipe-smoking from some trains, has been asked to reconsider.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, in a letter to Burger. says he's so addicted to his pipes that he would not travel on Amtrak without them if he could help it.

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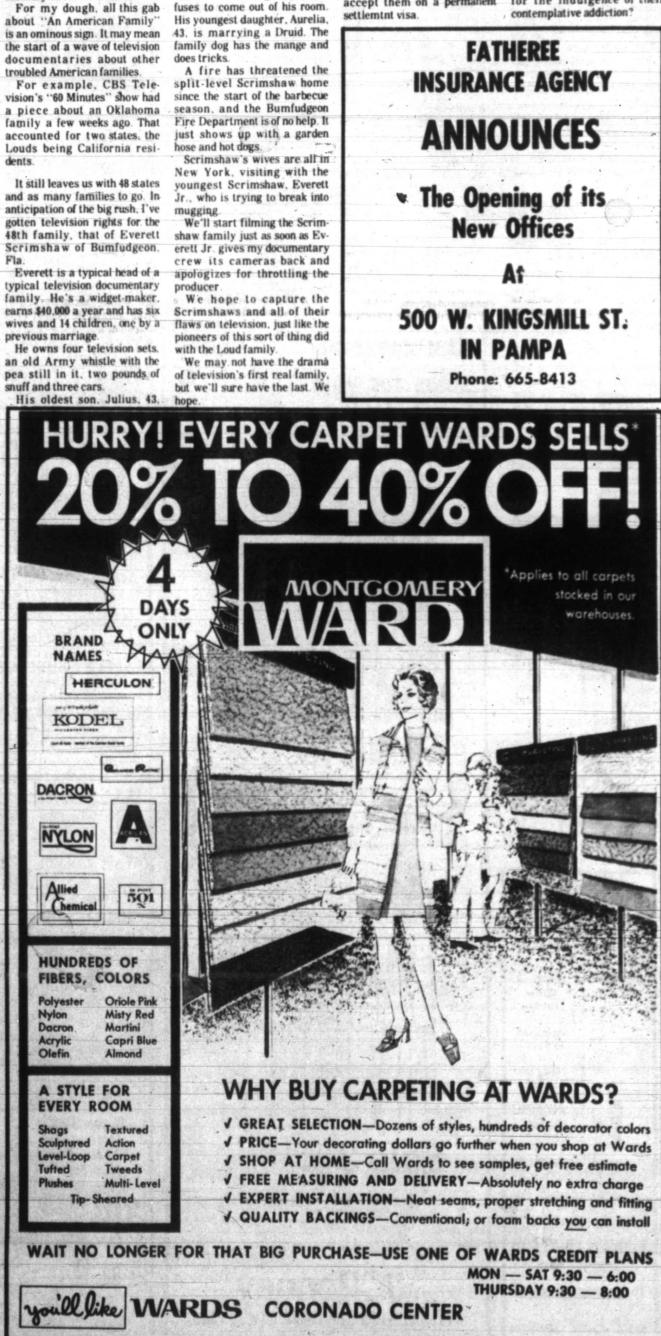
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Scott reminded the chief justice that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford also are partial to pipes

"May I enter a mild disclaimer?" Scott said in referring to Burger's complaint last Nov. 30 that prompted Amtrak to ban cigars and pipes from its club cars on the Metroliner run between Washington and New York

"Or should I back off with a mea culpa?

"Could it be dicta. obiter. some word go to the secretary of DOT or to the king of rails, to the effect that pipe smokers may enjoy the use of some part of the presently interdicted area for the indulgence of their contemplative addiction?



Canadian Budget Supported

HEIFER PROJECT — Young people of First Christian Church take a first-hand look at what

their money will buy for their participation in

Heifer Project International. This quartet.

representing a host of young people of the church

working on the project, crowded into a stock

trailer on the church parking lot Sunday to get

aquainted with an animal similar to one they will

send to a mission point. In ceremonies following,

the group presented the Rev. Ralph Palmer with

a check for \$600 that they had raised in their

minister said.

now over 7 per cent

beginning next year. Canada

will become one of the few

OTTAWA (AP) - There were breadwinner makes less than clear indications Tuesday that the Canadian government's budge. proposals would gain the support needed from the New Democratic party to keep Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government in power, at least emporarily

project campaign.

New Democrat leader David Lewis said there was much he liked in the budget that Finance Minister John Turner presented to the House of Comvons on Monday. The party's 31 votes provide Trudeau a majority as long as they stay with him

a system to compensate for The budget calls for cuts in inflation

\$10,000 a year "Its a family budget for the

(Staff Photo)

average Canadian family." the **Tool Readied**

But it also risks inflation by a \$975 million deficit on \$19 billion in expenditures. Turner said this risk had to be taken to cut unemployment, which is A unique feature of the bill

consulting company. come-tax rates and exemptions to compensate for price rises. countries in the world with such

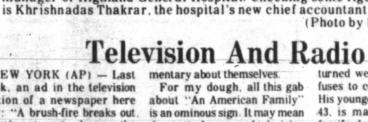
The huge device was built for

said: "A brush-fire breaks out. of 'An American Family.

divorce "Follow the drama of TV's first real family.

This has been going on here ad nauseam, ad infinitum, ever since Mr. and Mrs. William C. Loud let a television docu-

and dissected them And just when it seemed



and threatens to destroy the Loud home in tonight's episode Later, the ad said: "Next week, problems between the couple begin to reveal themselves, and their son Grant is in an auto accident. The following week Pat decides to file for

the personal income tax, in creased pensions and lower sales taxes and customs duties. Turner told newsmen that more

medium that uses the yolks than 70 per cent of the tax cuts and whites of eggs, water would go to families where the and dry powder pigments.

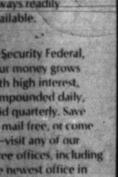
Houston's Brown & Root. Inc., and will be used for the con-Tempera is a painting struction of power plants, offshore drilling platforms and other large pipe structures. Ostgaard said

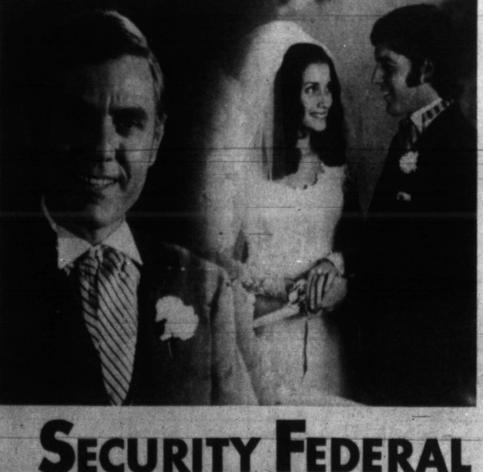
Let it be a really great moment-start saving for it now.

things were settling down, the Louds were scheduled to appear Tueday night on television - ABC's "Dick Cavett Show" to say more about the docu-

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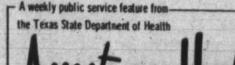




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Accept this as a fact: If you're an American, chances are greater than 50 per cent that you will die of a circulatory disease - a disease of the heart or blood vessels.

There are statistics to back this up. Diseases of the heart and blood vessels kill more Americans and more Texans each year than accidents and other diseases combined. say state health officials. Heading the 10 leading killers

in Texas in 1970 and 1971 was heart disease, almost doubling the second biggest killer cancer. Cerebrovascular disease was third and arteriosclerosis ninth according to the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The cardiovascular disease (diseases of the heart and circulation) afflict more than 27 million children and adults and



GRANBURY, Tex. (AP) - A small Presbyterian congregation with a Baptist Seminary student as pastor has opened its facilities here to the town's Lutheran and Catholic churches:

The three churches meet in First Presbyterian Church's historic sanctuary each Sunday.

artery.

Caucasian men and women.

disease and prevent strokes.

and proper living habits.

having a heart attack can be

improved a bit

"On Sunday, that is a busy place," says Bennie Swenson one of the organizers of Our Savior Lutheran Church. "We keep that church hot on Sundavs

The Lutherans meet at 8 a.m. the Lutherans and Presbyterians have a joint Sunday School at 9 a.m., the Presbyterians meet at 10 a m. and the Catholics use the building at 5 p.m.

The ecumenical use of the facilities began last summer when members of the Catholic Church, a mission of St. Stephens Catholic Church in Weathout a place to meet. The Presbyterians offered the use of their church. Then in September, Luther an ministers from Stephenville and Cleburne began organizing a Lutheran congregation here. Twelve Lutheran families who previously had to drive to Stephenville, Cleburne, Weatherford or Fort Worth to worship, met with the two ministers. "They asked us if we would like to have a church here." Swenson says. "and we said, 'Yes, we would.' It was up to us to get a meeting place. So Swenson and others contacted a Presbyterian elder and receivered permission to use the sanctuary also. "Eventually we will build a church." says Swenson. formerly a member of a Fort Worth church. "We don't know how soon it will be. It depends on how many members we can get. The Catholics also plan to build their own church some day. They have purchased property west of town but don't expect to build for a few years. Meanwhile, the church-sharing approach seems to suit all three groups, each of which has a part-time minister. Mrs. Jake Morris, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, says the small (28 members) congregation has struggled for years. Most of the members are old and live on pensions. "We haven't been able to do much." she says. But now. "We. just feel like that's one way our church can be of benefit to the town-to give these people some place to meet.

some 5,000 persons die. Some die easily; more do not. Some die suddenly of Americans annually. trauma and others die lin-Some diseases primarily gering deaths.

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affect the blood vessels, others only the heart itself. Among the major diseases are those which cause the blood vessels to

a great deal of mental anguish because they or their relatives did not know what to expect or how to react to corrode and deteriorate, with resultant damage to the heart, each other. How many inbrain, kidneys or other parts of dividuals must suffer such the body.

agony because there were The major ailments which injure the cardiovascular family members, nurses or system are atherosclerosis. physicians who would dis hypertension, and theumatic cuss the real situation with heart disease. They may them? produce congestive heart Death, like birth, is natural. failure, heart attack and stroke. Also of major concern are congenital defects of the heart

and great vessels which are discovered primarily in infants and children Great advances are being made in the treatment of those

with cardiovascular problems, yet the deaths continue. Circulatory diseases, with autopsy studies showing

increased disease of the coronary arteries in young men, is holding down the life expectancy of men in the United States. Autopsy studies in all age groups of the adult male have shown that fatty deposits

are more frequent and severe now than 25 years ago. Although heart attacks are less common in men under 30 years of age. they become more

of a hazard as a man grows older - reaching a peak for those between 50 and 60. The artery-clogging process begins early in life, but it isn't

until it suddenly blocks the supply of blood to an area of the heart muscle that a heart attack occurs. Such an occlusion can occur at any time in a diseased

Statistics show that men have more heart attacks than women in the same age group - up to 13 times more in the 30 to 45-year age group - but only twice as more feared." many in the age span between

45 and 62 After 65 the rate is about the same between The heart disease picture is a grim one, but there are a number of practical things which can be done to thwart proach to death. heart attacks, prevent heart

"If the fact of death were Primarily, these preventive measures are related to physical activity, proper diet States is not

'The Sting of Death Is Solitude' more difficult. At least 1 the body. As a matter of fact, I suppose he is also a lover of wealth and reputawas really alive for a few mo

Most people do not so readily accept death or ob-viate their fear of it. Per-Socrates himself spent the final day of his life in prison discussing his philosophy of life with his students and haps, however, it is the fear of death and dying that is friends. Even while he drank exaggerated the fatal cup of hemlocl the courageous philosopher dle-aged to elderly persons at the University of Southmaintained tranquility body and mind. In his final ern California found that 63 words Socrates asked that per cent of the sample said thanks be given for him to they were not afraid to die the God of Healing, for in The men and women ranged his death this great man saw the cure for life. in age from 50 to 68 and

were generally found to be well adjusted and not preoccupied with death or dy ing. Furthermore, in addito the 63 per cent who tion said they were not worried at the prospect of death, another 28 per cent described themselves as "not very fearful," while the rest. only 9 per cent were "fairly fearful. In the late 1880s, Ľ

event for certain individuals.

One can learn, apparently,

not only to adjust to inordi

nate stress, but to grow and

After a 29-year-old mother

of two boys learned of her

fatal illness she said, "I was

always worried about the

bills and making ends meet.

After the doctor told me I

had cancer, I stopped and

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never realized how wonder-

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Demos Hit

Nixon Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)

Democratic congressional lead-

ers criticized President Nixon's

report on the environment

Tuesday, noting Congress had

often moved to enact legislation

in that field over administration

and Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield issued their

statement after the second in a

series of breakfasts designed to

coordinate congressional

House Speaker Carl Albert

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change under its spur.'

nowned clinician and teacher Sir William Osler reported on a series of 500 deathbed cases in which he studied Even when the threat of the modes of death and sen-

sations accompanying the process Of the 500, only 18 per cent suffered bodily pain and only 2 per cent suffered mental apprehension as death grew very near. Sir William concluded.

We speak of death as the king of terrors and yet how rarely the act of dying appears to be painful. How rarely do we witness agony in the last hours. Strict, indeed, is the fell sergeant in his arrest but few feel the iron grip. The hard process of nature's law is for most of us mercifully effected,

and death, like birth, is but a sleep and a forgetting." Data to the contrary notwithstanding, however, it is

clear that facing up to death and dying (or to real of imagined pain or mental anguish) is something to be feared. Dr. Robert Kastenbaum

has cited a study that supports the contention that there is barely any relationship between what people think they think about death and the way they actually feel about it when it must be faced.

Kastenhaum's researchers interviewed a group of housewives whose stated at titudes toward death ranged from strong faith in personal immortality to stoic acceptance. The women were then invited to visit a number of

pital patients. They were told that some of the pa-tients were terminal cases and others were simply sick. Regardless of how the wo

men said they viewed death, they all had a tendency to move close and talk and matedly with the "merely sick," while they inched away from those they A 1970 study of 183 midught were dying looked anywhere but at these patients.

American Association of Such apparent confusion among the living puts the **Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association**. dying in quite a predica-ment. They "no longer know service of AARP-NRTA, the what role to play. Most of them are already old and Goide notes that recent studies on consumer buying habits therefore 'worthless' by our standards. There's simply reveal that no place for a human death shop at only one market, and when the dying person is regarded as a machine com-**Pisa** Tower ing to a stop," Kastenhaum Savs.

Many professionals be-**Blocked** Up lieve that one reason we cannot easily cope with death, or the fear of it, is are burying huge cement blocks around the Tower of Pisa as

that we rarely witness a single death early in our lives. Current longevity coupled with increased family mobility has severely limited man's perception of death.

Most Americans, too, expect to die away from home. and all but about one-third will die in hospitals or in old-age homes, called "human junkyards" by some Meanwhile, their grandchildren can expect to grow to maturity without ever witnessing the death of a loved one.

As philosopher Lewis Mumford observed at age 74, "The generations need each other. When death was a family affair, it brought the generations together. Now, it seems, death keeps the generations apart

(NEXT: Telling the Dying)

(Excerpted from "Death as a Fact of Life" by David Hendin, published by W. W Norton & Company Inc. 1973 by David Hendin. Re printed by permission.)

Nepstism

The United States Post Office Department was created by the Continental Congress in 1775 and Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general. Franklin readily admitted he accepted the low paid job because it enabled him to place his relatives on the payroll and to deliver his newspaper free-the Depart. ment's first franking privilege

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 Pampa, Texas **Buyers Often Fail To Study Products**

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PISA, Italy (AP) - Workers

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years, yet most people still buy at full retail prices, during the purchase three times as much as cash customers; wrong seasons, and in the

wrong places, according to a failure to read and follo instructions for mechanical goods accounts for about 40 per cent of all service calls.

To help consumers imp buying skills, the booklet offers money-saving tips on foods. such as meats, eggs and milk. and advises shoppers to compare nationally advertised brands with house brands of most grocery chains.

"Many shoppers could save at least \$200 a year by buying house brands," the Guide states.

The 46-page booklet also includes' information about buying new and used automobiles. clothing, mobile homes (retired people purchase 25 per cent of them!) and borrowing money for these acquisitions.

Prepared by AARP-NRTA consumer experts, the booklet is one of a series of "Better Retirement Guides" published by the 4.6 million-member Associations

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It is a part of life that cannot be escaped. Nevertheless, more often than not, we avoid going to the aid of family and friends and helping them through life's final experience in an understanding way. One reason this is true, perhaps, is that

death. "Our embarrassment at the individual face of death," says Dr. Herman Feifel, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, "forces the seriously ill and dying person to five alone on the brink of an abyss with no one to under-

By DAVID HENDIN

(Second in a Series.)

Daily in the United States

But of vital importance is

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stand him." Indeed, while modern medicine has done a great deal to help overcome physical pain, it has accomplished precious little in the way of

easing the final burden of ioneliness. The dving must face the possibilities of emotional pain, grief and indignity - and they must face them alone. Today's society has failed to provide a model, an ideal to be striven for in dying.

> "The sting of death is solitude." says theologian Paul Ramsey. "Desertion is more choking than death and

Death is simply un-American. Its inevitability is an affront to our inalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Historian Arnold Toynbee sees even broader implications in the American ap-

once admitted to be a reality even in the United States, then it would also have to be admitted that the

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by doing so individuals are forcefully reminded of the inevitability of their own death lingers, however, an individual can make valuable use of his remaining days. "It is encouraging to note," says psychiatrist Feifel, "that the threat of death can function as an integrative, rather than disruptive

The Presbyterians have found several other advantages to the arrangement

For the first time in several years, they have a regular Sunday School program. Before joining with the Lutherans, there weren't enough Presbyterian children to have a Sunday School.

Also, the three congregations share the costs of operating the building, built in 1896.

And the groups have gone together for two projects: They decorated a Christmas tree in the church and they met Dec. 26" to sing Christmas carols and have refreshments. The arrangement, says Mrs.

Chester Hidalgo, a Catholic, is working "just beautifully.

Nine thousand non-Europeans have settled in Australia in each of the last three

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But dying, natural process that it is for mortal men, need not be so difficult. "If you see anyone distressed at the prospect of dying." remarked Socrates, " it will be

They expressed regret that Nixon, in a radio speech and message to Congress last week. emphasized congressional failure to pass 19 environmental measures, adding that Congress passed more than 150 measures including many fought by the proof enough that he is a administration



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PUTTING PAMPA AHEAD - Harvester senior forward Bill Simon made this lay-up with 1:10 left in the game last night to put Pampa ahead of the Borger Bulldogs for good, 50-48. The Harvesters' 52-50 victory gave them sole possession of the district's second half crown and forced a playoff for the league title. (Photo by Allen Charlton)

SPORTS

PAGE

It was a memorable home-

coming for the modest, patri-

otic Foreman, who grew up in

the rugged Fifth Ward as a

street fighter before he got his

high school diploma through the

Job Corps and became the 1968

Olympic heavyweight

Foreman's motorcade pa-

raded through his old neighbor-

hood and made a stop at E. O.

Smith Junior High, where he

attended. "I never stayed there

too much before." Foreman

champion

have received the honor

George Foreman Given

Red Carpet Treatment

PAMPA DAILY NEWS b Year Wed., February 21, 1973 Pampa Texas **Forces League Playoff Brewer, Simon Lead Pampa** To 52-50 Win Over Bulldogs

By CLAY LIVELY

There is no way on this earth that basketball fans could hope for a more exciting, suspenseful game than was played last night in Harvester Fieldhouse between Pampa and the Borger

Bulldogs. For a high school game it had everything thinkable--cool play and desperation action. beautiful passes and untimely turnovers, fine shots and missed lay-ups

In the end the Harvesters were able to rally from a 10-point deficit early in the fourth quarter and gain a two point victory. 52-50.

The Harvester win gave them game 45-41. sole possession of the District

3-AAAA second half district title with a 5-0 record and loced a playoff between the Bulluogs and the Tascosa Rebels or the Borger's Alfred Jackson upped the Bulldog lead to six ight after that but Freddy ance back with a basket to league's first half crown close the gap to five on a free Pampa led by as many as throw after being fouled by a

moretime

seven points in the game and trailed by as many as the afore. mentioned 10. Finally it was the Harvesters' superior hustle, quickness and a last quarter full-court press that accounted for the victory.

The Harvesters trailed by senior forward Bill Simon went four points, 37 -33, going into to work. the game-deciding final period. When the buzzer the gap to 48-44 and then junior sounded starting the fourth .

quarter Pampa fans' hopes cut the Borger margin to two points, 48-46. drooped as the Bulldogs went ahead by eight, 41-33, on two After the ball was thrown in straight buckets by Chuck following Beesley's goal. Brewer stole the ball and, on a Balfman After a Pampa timeout. driving lay-up, tied the game at Borger went out in front by 10

for the first time on a two-poiner by Chuck Forrest. Randy Warner then cut the margin back to eight, 43-35, but Forrest came right back and

upped the Borger lead to 10 once Then things started happening right for the Harvesters. Two field goals by senior guard A.J. Brewer and one by senior high post Freddy Wilbon put Pampa back in the

48-all with 1:36 left on the clock. At that point the Borger coach called a timeout. When time was resumed it

was Simon's time to work some magic. He stole the ball from Borger's Dickson and took it under the basket for a goal that put Pampa ahead in te game for the first time since leading 29-28 with 2:58 remining in the third quarter. The score was 50-48 Pampa

Pampa caught up 29-28 on three Pampa called timeout after Freddy Wilbon had been fouled by Borger but had failed on his Richardson and a short jumper first attempt on a one-and-one by Freddy Wilbon in the third situation at the free throw line. quarter Freddy quickly redeemed himself, however, as he passed make a single point in that to Simon under the Pampa period until after neary six bucket on the Harvesters' next possession where Bill put up out in front again to take the Pampa's final score of the game 37-33 lead going into the third

and made the score 52-48. quarter Borger's Ballman added two free throws seconds later to close the margin to 52-50. But time had run out for the Bulldogs as the game ended with Freddy Wilbon hugging the ball after an in-bound pass. The Harvesters shot out to a

The Harvesters played a quick, fast-moving game throughout the contest and it nearly backfired on them on several-occasions, particularly in the second quarter when they

turned the ball over on seven occasions and missed three Ricky Beesley dropped one in to quick 7-2 lead early in the first golden opportunities to score on

The Harvesters upped their apparent that they were here to season record to 20-9 and their

sounded ending the quarter.

Borger's Ballman tied the

the second frame began and the

'Dogs went in front for the first

time in the game shortly

thereafter on another goal by

Borger led 28-21 at the half

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Beesley. Brewer and Steve

In fact, Borger was unable to

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overall league mark to 8-2. The Bulldogs fell to 24-5 and 8-2. The Bulldogs outscored Pampa in the second half of the Harvester Coach Robert opening period but the Harvesters held on to a two point lead, 13-11, as the buzzer

McPherson said of the game. "I couldn't be happier. I am extremely pleased with the Harvesters' play.

"It was a game typical of the game 13-all immediately after entire season. Every time they've been down they have fought back. They showed a lot of determination.

McPherson credited the overflow crowd with giving some inspiration to the team. "I've never seen a crowd more behind the Harvesters than the one last night," he said

Pampa's Shockers beat the Borger JV 67-58 in an earlier game last night. The win avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Borger. Keith Samples led the Shockers with 21 points. Joe Kerr made 22 for Borger.

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 Wilbon 2-6-4; Steve Richardson 1-6-2; Bill
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 Jackson 4-2-10; Chuck Forrest 5-4-10; Chuck Ballman 74-18; Kevin Fraiey 1-42; Don Birtell 1-6-2; TOTALS-26-16-56.

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With the score 47-42, Borger's

Russell Dickson made a foul

shot of his own to put the

Bulldogs on top by six yet one

Them Pampa's Brewer and

Simon hit for a basket to close

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) - "It's a lot more scarv to Angeles, near the UCLA compete for money." said Bob campus." 22-year-old Pam said Seagren's blonde wife Pam. "I've never seen him so nerwhen it ended Tuesday. vous, so edgy, so hungry to win.

And how he won.

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could I take a punch." Fore-

man said. "Well, they could

have found out that right here in

Houston. Curley Guidry hit me

with a punch several years ago

and he knows I can take a

Foreman explained Guidry

had "popped" him when the

pair was playing sandlot foot-

Foreman said he wouldn't

wait long before making his

first title defense but he stopped

short of naming a site or

negotiations had taken place.

matches," Sadler said

Foreman's next fight report-

punch."

opponent

ball as teen-agers.

After many years as a great amateur pole vaulter, the 26year-old Californian became a pro and outclassed nine of the most honored athletes in the world

Seagren won four of 10 events in a unique two-day sports competition known as the Superstars, featuring athletic heroes competing in events other than those for which they are fa-

His first check as a pro: \$39 700

er Joe Frazier, football quar-

Jean-Claude Killy, tennis ace Rod Laver, basketball's Elvin Hayes, hockey's Rod Gilbert, race driver Peter Revson and baseball star Johnny Bench Bowler Jim Stefanich aver-

ages \$50,000 annually. Seagren won weightlifting.

taking \$14.70 point money the Westwood section of Los, and a \$25,000 Juaranteed to the No. 1 mar call

Kny rallied w a second to Haves in the loo yard dash, a

second to the heavily-favored Laver in table rennis, a fourth in the half-mile and third in the bike race. The Frenchman earned \$23,400 for second place overall despite not winning an

Laver also came on strong. taking first place in table tennis and second in the bike event. deadlocking first-day leader Revson for No. 3 overall. They made \$13,100 apiece.

Seagren's total of 49 points was followed by Killy at 28. Revson and Laver with 27. Bench 26, Hayes 24, Gilbert and run and a one-mile bicycle race. Stefanich 171/2 apiece

"When Bob was running first in the half-mile race. I could see our house riding on his back." Eight of his competitors are \$100,000-a-year athletes or better, including heavyweight boxevent

baseball hitting, the half-mile

terback John Unitas, skier

pionships in the city when he introduced Foreman on the steps of city hall.

out the dearth of sports cham-

HOUSTON (AP) - World

heavyweight champion George

Foreman has singlehandedly

brought something here that

fans have been eagerly await-

ing for years-a professional

And when Foremen returned

to his hometown Tuesday for

the first time since knocking out

Joe Frazier to win the title in

Jamaica last month, the city

gave him the red carpet treat-

ment with a parade and cere-

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Mayor Louie Welch pointed

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'We don't get too many sports championships here." Welch said. "The Astros and Oilers seem to have taken the attitude of 'let George do it' and George has done it.

With that, Welch presented Foreman with the Medal of the City of Houston, the highest award presented by the city. It is not often presented. Only a few of the returning astronauts

joked. "It was nice to go back with the title." the state Capitol in Austin Foreman spotted a familiar where he was to meet with Gov. face during a speech at city hall, Curley Guidry, a former schoolmate

"Before my fight with Fra-Legislature Foreman said he considered zier. everybody was asking

Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS We were long overdue in beating Los Angeles." Chi-

cago's Chet Walker said. Chet Walker is a master of the understatement

The Bulls, who were literally blown off the court by the Lakers in last year's playoffs, had lost 11 in a row to the National Basketball Association's reigning champions.

Until Tuesday night. Taking advantage of the absence of the Lakers' injured

Jerry West, Chicago ran away from them in the fourth quarter for a 103-89 victory, the first by the Bulls over Los Angeles since Oct. 22, 1971.

In other NBA games. Boston beat Phoenix 107-97. New York nipped Portland 110-106, Milwaukee turned back Cleveland 118-100. Buffalo beat Kansas City-Omaha 113-106 and Golden State defeated Atlanta 118-

115 In American Basketball Association action it was Dallas 119. Indiana 112; Memphis 107, Virginia 103, and Carolina 123, New York 106.

"I don't think we were psyched_out in trying to beat them." Walker said of the Lakers. "But most of our games

Lefors Boxers Compete Well

LEFORS - Three Lefors boxers competed last weekend in the regional Golden Glovestournament in Amarillo. One, Barney Sawyer, won his division in the tourney.

Sawyer, competing in the 165-1b. high school division. went undefeated in the fournament to win the regional high school trophy.

Jerry Finney took the runner-up crown in the 65-lb. class. Phillip White won two bouts in the 112-lb. class before falling to a Borger boxer in his third fight.

greatest. He said the top conhave been close and a couple of tenders were "equally qualified breaks would have won half of for the position that I hold right them.

'In all honesty, when LA But it was George Foreman loses a player like Jerry West. Day in Houston and nobody beyou have to expect to have a lieved him much easier time because LA relys on West and we don't have **College Scores** a team where any one player is By The Associated Press

that important, Walker said Even without West the Lakers were tough, coming to life in the fourth quarter to trim the

Virginia Coach Al Bianchi

was happy-not because his

Squires had lost, but because

game, they had a chance to

blow us out." he said of the

Memphis Tams. "I was happy

The Chicinnati Red Stock

to see us hang in there, be

lately

103 victory

ices.

"I thought that, early in the

they hadn't gotten clobbered.

Providence 86. Villanova 71 Chicago lead to 78-75. Assumption 87, Clark 64 But Walker, who led the Bulls Northeastern 89, Brandeis 75 with 25 points, led a brief surge New Hampshire 71. Holy in which they outscored Los Cross 67 Angeles 9-2. Then Dennis Aw-Fairfield 86, Boston U. 78 trey and Jerry Sloan sparked Boston Col. 88, Le Moyne 68 another flurry minutes later U. Mass. 82, Vermont 48 with eight points than sent the Worcester St. 78, Eastern Lakers down to their 15 defeat Conn. 59 in 63 games.

New Haven 91, Nichols 71

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Army 102, Merrimack 72

SOUTH Gardner-Webb 85. Catawba 63 Presbyterian 88, Baptist, S.C.

82 Transylvania 83. Union, Ky. 80

Bethany 72, Wash. & Jefferson 66

cause we've been blown out a lot VMI 66, Wm. & Mary 64 Old Dominion 67. East Caro-"But when we made our run lina 53 at them, they had the poise they Buffalo St. 95. Tenn.-Chat-

needed and they got the big tanooga 91 hoop when they needed it." Mt. St. Mary's 80, Catholic U. The Squires, trailing virtually 78

Bradley 99, Valdosta St. 66 MIDWEST Wisconsin 82, Ohio 68 De Pauw 89. Wabash 79 Franklin 90, Marian 75 St. Joseph's. Ind. 70, Butler 69 Marquette 84, Bowling Green

Creighton 88, Cleveland St. 76 Okla. City 84, U. Tex.-Arlington 83 Missouri 80, Kansas St. 66

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the entire way Tuesday night sliced the Memphis lead to 103-102 with 40 seconds to play as Virginia rookie George Gervin popped in five quick points. But George-Thompson responded with a field goal and George Lehmann added a pair of free throws to sew up the Tams' 107-"This was a good win for us." said Memphis Coach Bob Bass. "We knew we had to win tonight no matter what New York did."

SOUTHWEST Texas Tech 80, Texas 77, OT Arkansas 96. Tex. Christian 10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas S6th Year Wed., February 21, 1973

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A Different Peace

Jan. 27, 1973, will not be ememberd as "VV Day"-Victory in Vietnam Day-the way we proclaimed VE Day and VJ Day in World War II or Armistice Day in World War I.

The Vietnam war was just not that kind of war; the world is not that kind of world any more. Americans will never again

experience the crazy exhilaration and joy that drove them into the streets in the spring and summer of 1945 when the news came that the last Nazis had surrendered and later that the Japanese empire had capitulated.

It was Korea that taught us this in 1950-53. The war there never really had a definite end; nothing was really difinitely settled. In fact, the war was never really declared. Like Vietnam, the fighting continued unabated while the peace negotiations dragged on endlessly.

Yet even Korea was different from Vietnam. There was no withdrawal of American troops prior to a cease-fire, no disengagement of them from ground combat.

Most differently of all, there was no peace demonstrations at home. No moves in Congress to cut off funds for the war. What opposition there was centered on the fact that the war was not being fought to victory, not that America had involved herself in. an attempt to stop Communist aggression in a far-off Asian

But Korea gave us new definitions of "victory" or peace." No longer did it mean

capital, merely that the enemy's troops did not parade down your streets, or those of your ally. That was the most

you could settle for. Even today, 50,000 American troops guard the 38th parallel in Korea, which tens of thousands of men died trying to obliterate and other tens of thousands gave their lives to defend.

There will, thankfully, be no American troops in Vietnam or elsewhere in old Indochina. according to the peace terms hammered out in Paris-though no doubt Thailand will now become an even more important military base.

But neither, unfortunately, will there be a clear demarcation line as in Korea. A map of South Vietnam shows a complex pattern of Viet Cong-held areas scattered among those controlled by Saigon. At tremendous cost last year. North Vietnam seized and still holds the northern

provinces of South Vietnam. We have really traded the war now ending for the war that existed long before the first American combat soldier arrived. America is out of it at last, in a direct military sense. but the struggle of the Vietnamese people continues and we can expect to hear constant charges of cease-fire violations by one side against the other

What really dampens any temptation to celebrate is the fact that the most fundamental question of all is unanswered: Was it worth the sacrifice of more than 45,000 American boys and some \$200 billion of our treasure and the ravaging of so ch of the very and we were

many Americans don't know this is the fault of n'ewspapermen and journalists who would have us believe that white men have "driven the natives from their homelands." Quite the opposite is true. Jurie Gryffenberg is the Chief Information Officer

South Africa

Subject To

'Bad Press'

South Africa has an unenviable reputation in the

United States-mention it

and invariably someone will

retort "racist!" Is the

reputation fair? That you

must decide for yourself

after considering the facts.

Africa was discovered and

colonized by the whites

several hundred years ago,

there were no black men

living there. The black

migrations from other parts

of the African continent

came later-after the whites

were settled. The fact that

First of all, when South

of the U.S. for the South African government. There are those who will say he is therefore prejudiced-towhich I would reply: Just listen, for one minute, to the other side of the story! If you are interested in listening, here is some of what Mr. Gryffenberg had to say over a Manion Forum

> radio program: "The double standard is applied by people in the journalistic world whenever South Africa comes into the picture. For instance, take the uprising of a black tribe in the black African country of Burundi. This is a situation where a black tribe who is the minority ruled the country, 'and the majority tribe staged an uprising to overthrow the minority government. The series of events were reported in the press quite factually, but it did not cause a ripple in the United Nations; it did not cause a ripple of indignation in the United States press.

"The newspapers reported figures like a hundred thousand people slain. Now, I don't want to get into the merits of this situation. What I want to do is to illustrate the fact that here you have a situation which is of large

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Plan Ahead? We Are Lousy at It By BRUCE BIOSSAT

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WASHINGTON (NEA)-In the great "managerial revolution" supposedly sweeping through the administration in this controversial winter, a crying necessity is being overlooked. We desperately need a Department of Unforseen Consequences

Despite a long-proclaimed American aversion to planning. it is an obvious fact that these days, in more and more aspects of our life, we plan like crazy. The highway boys try to

estimate traffic volume decades ahead when they build raods. The utliity compaines would be swamped (some are anyway) if they weren't constantly guessing, and preparing for, future "loads." Government's budget-making

trying to anticipate changing tastes and interests, or "revolutionizing the future" by attempting to create new ones. 'Fine, fine. We couldn't do without all this calculated crystal-gazing. The trouble is, as we keep discovering every day, that a lot of the guessing about the future is just plain

This whole thing about "cost over-runs" is a beautiful example. Credit the tirelessly jogging Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin for riding herd on over-runs in the military field. We surely need such vigilance. But the matter gets badly out whack if it is assumed that the phenomemon is mostly limited to military hardware outlays. I've seen one published account, for instance, which said Washington's "beltway" road was built for \$189 million,

Dear Dr. Lamb - I was reading a book about exer-

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cise and came upon this incident that was described. A man had been running vig-orously to exhaustion and then sat down to rest without a cooling down period. He promptly fainted but was awakened. My question is, is this harmful to the body of a healthy man? Are there any lasting effects? Dear Reader - In the first

place, I don't really recommend individuals run to exhaustion unless they are young individuals under athletic training and are ad-vised to do so. Usually doing any form of exertion to the point of exhaustion is not a healthy practice. Several

Inside Washington Jordan and U.S. Agree Egypt Is Key to Peace **By Robert S. Allen**

WASHINGTON - Egypt is the key to a Middle East agreement--not Jordan. That was the consensus of both U.S. authorities and King

Hussein during his White Hous and State Department discussions last week. There was complete unanimity on that No effort was made to

pressure the Jordanian ruler to negotiate with Israel--for two reasons

(1) There have been conversations between the two countries. Hussein and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban have had several face-to-face meetings covering the whole range of major problems between them, particularly control of Jerusalem--principal thorny crux of an accord.

On one point, the two leaders did see eye-to-eye: Egypt holds the solution to the Middle East stalemate, and no real progress will be made until an understanding is reached with Cairo.

(2) Actually, in effect, a de facto agreement exists between Israel and Jordan.

There have been no armed clashes on their borders since Hussein expelled the Al Fatah and other militant Palestinians; the bridges between the two countries are open and last year more than 180,000 Arabs, about half of them Jordanian, the rest from other lands, used them to visit Israel: considerable trade and other economic relations exist between Jordan and

Israel. Thus under these circumstances, while Hussein publicly voices willingness to come to terms with Israel. actually he is playing for time in the hope Egypt will take the lead

Egyptian Complications

That's a very uncertain eventuality due to President Sadat's increasing domestic difficulties--recurring student disturbances, seething unrest among the military and intellectual and professional elements, and widespread deterioration of combat planes and other costly armaments left

by the Russians when they were expelled last spring. Both the U.S. and Russia

favor a so-called "interim" agreement under which Israel and Egypt would withdraw their troops form the immediate vicinity of the Suez Canal and

Since the Soviet departure about 20 of the MIGs have been lost due to crashes.

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During Hussein's Washington discussions, he asked for and got assurances of more U.S. military aid--specifically 30 F-5E supersonic interceptors, a number of late-model tanks and other weapons to increase the mobility and fire power of

Jordanian ground forces. The F-5E is a limited-range fighter plane that the U.S. Sells th friendly countries. It is not in the class of the F-4 Phantom fighterbomber which the U.S. is selling to Israel. Of the 42 purchased, 22 have been delivered at the rate of two to four a month. Of the 80 A-4 Skyhawk close-support bombers sold at the same time. 20 have reached Israel.

Muzzled Two factor's were behind Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's abrupt backdown on her outburst of spiteful barbs at the U.S.

One reason was highly exceptional--blunt Moscov disapproval.

In an unmistakable manner. the Kremlin notified the imperious Indian ruler that she had talked out of turn and her verbal vendettaing was playing into the hands of their common enemy--Red China.

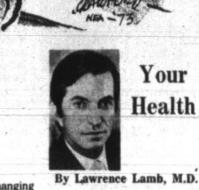
In the deadly fierce rivalry with Peking, the Soviet is leaning over backward to woo U.S. favor. Madame Gandhi's sudden venting of her long-held personal spleen at the U.S. ran directly counter to this policy. and the Russians let her know that quickly and emphatically. In plain language, they told the lady that neither India nor

the Soviet Union could afford to antagonize the U.S. by discordant declamations.

Reinforcing this forceful admonition were similar portests from key members of her cabinet.

They grimly reminded her that India is seriously short of grain, due to extreme drought conditions, and has already bought more than 2 million tons from the U.S. and undoubtedly will need a lot more.

Several months ago, because of the grave food shortage. directly affecting 200 million people, about a third of the Indian population, Mrs. Gandhi and other Indian leaders changed their tune toward the U.S. They stopped yakking



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that your troops parading down the streets of the enemy's defending?

Loophole Unplugged

A district court judge in Denver ruled the other day that police could not have a bullet surgically removed from a man charged with the robbery of a bar and the murder of its owner in a shoot-out.

Since the defendant would be under anesthesia and the. surgery would require "a substantial intrusion" into his body, to remove the bullet for evidence would be a violation of his constitutional rights, the

Flag Pole Rivalry

The Housing and Urban. feet high-just high enough to Development department and the Department of 75-foot poles in front of the DOT Transportation are squaring off over the height of their respective flagpoles in

Washington, D.C. HUD has replaced its 45-foot flagpole with two new poles 80 spent \$26.581 on its exercise in flagpole one-upmanship.

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A DOT spokesman says it will not escalate the higher poles. Thank goodness for that. HUD

As for the rather seriously infringed Constitutional rights of of the dead bar owner or the massacre "If a thing like that happened in -South Africa-and it wouldn't rights of the public at large to be happen in South secure in its persons and Africa-but if a single possessions, these are apparently matters that do not fall under the law's purview. person is arrested in South Africa for a common crime, you have a situation that

> the whole world is watching. The United Nations is discussing it, and the embassies in South Africa are sending observers to make sure that due process of law takes place. This kind of double standard, this kind of approach to problems in Africa, when South Africa is concerned, is what we feel is

unfair." What is South Africa's policy regarding the black nations who reside there-(there are eight such nations)-incidentally? Would you believe self-rule, freedom, and independence for the blacks? That's what it's all about, and we'll spell out the details in this column next week.

-The American Way Features

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss says the door is ways open to any of us-it we just noticed that it's nged to swing OUTWARD.

> They don't have copy on papers any more; the columnists copy from each other.



There's no more sin than ere ever was — it's just getting more attention, . . .

planning by definition, an proportions, important, a finally, after years of prodding. situation where much wrong the federal bunch is projecting is being suffered by a more than a year or two ahead certain group of black The military stabs at the future people, and one would as it plans new weapons imagine that this would systems, force requirements, resolve the United Nations etc.

to do something about it; to Almost every business and industry must make similar inquire, at least, about the event that led up to this calculations, upon which they base their expansion prejections. They are also busy

H. L. Hunt Writes

HONOR OUR LOYAL **RETURNING POWs**

The fighting men who have given up the most during the long years of the no-win conflict in Southeast Asia are the casualties, the killed-in-action, the wounded and the captured. What a stirring and heart-warming spectacle to see the patriotic prisoners of war returning with an attitude of pride in their service despite months and years of communist brainwashing. A large portion of the

captured warriors are airmen of the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army whose fighter planes. bombers, helicopters, etc., were shot down over South and North Vietnam by sophisticated Soviet and Red Chinese' weapons supplied to the communist nvaders.

These men did not surrender. they were shot down and captured. Many were severely abused by their captors, paraded through the streets and kicked, pummeled and spat upon. Many died from the mistreatment, the torture and their untreated wounds. especially in the early days before floods of U.S. mail made the communist dictators realize

precious,

country.

against a first guess of \$30 million. The whole interstate highway net work has cost far more billions than originally imagined. Inflation, waste, scandal?

Sure, but who would not guess that much of this would take place over the 16-year span projected? I have a friend who is planning to build a new house.

Not a spade of earth has been turned, but his end-cost is already up \$10,000 from the base estimate. Proxmire's "over-runs" are shot through this society. As

planners, we Americans appear to be chronic underestimators of costs. mismanagement. materials delays, and heaven knows what else. Unhappily, that's just part of the "unforseen." Road traffic

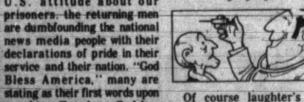
volume steadily outpaces projections. Nobody measured well how the highway network would alter business and industry location, residential growth. transportation of goods and people.

In the 1930s, sociologists told us the automobile was creating a socio-economic revolution. affecting everything from the shipping of nails to crime to love. It isn't over, and we still misgauge its developing

Detroit this January dropped 750,000 new cars on U.S. roads. Like to figure out just how to fuel and park them? Developers sweep in with

shopping centers, highrises, factories. Some fit their immediate environment like a et engine would fit old Henry Ford's Tin Lizzie. And whoever thought the modern paint-spray can would be used widely to disfigure America?

that the people of Republic USA consider every American life with a gang of really bright fellows tucked away in some noiseless enclave where maybe they can THINK as no one today



stating as their first words upon reaching Freedom. God has richly blessed America by noticed how jolly most doc giving her men like these. We tors are? honor them. They honor their

years ago, the surgeon for the Strategic Air Command collected for me the cases of young air crew members who fainted or collapsed with exertion. A very high percentage of these individu als had some heart problem. An individual who faints with exertion deserves a fairly complete medical examination

> It is true that immediately after vigorous exercise. young healthy individuals are more prone to faint if they are required to stand up right. But it is exceedingly rare for anyone lying or sit ting down to have this kind of problem unless they have a medical disorder.

I would like to stress again that I do not recommend physical exercise to the point of exhaustion, and I believe it can be harmful to many people who consider themselves to be in good health but who may not be as healthy as they think.

Pushing oneself to the point of exhaustion is the most frequent cause for the deaths from exercising. Individuals who do not try to set records, or try to run longer distances at shorter time intervals, and who exercise sensibly rarely have any significant problems. Dear Dr. Lamb - Will

jumping rope daily for exercise, rather than walking, be harmful to a 47-year-old woman of average weight and in good health? How much or for what length of time should this be done?

Dear Reader - There is nothing wrong with skipping rope and it's an excellent exercise. It is a great deal more strenuous, however than walking. Nevertheless I have known some rather spritely senior citizens who have used this form of exercise, but I hasten to add that these were all individuals who exercised regularly and maintained relatively high levels of physical fit-

ness. Anyone who starts to skip rope will find out rather quickly that it takes a lot of energy. It also produces quite a bit of jarring on the ankle and on the calf muscle. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask

allow its reopening about CIA meddling, and Mrs. So far. Sadat has balked at Gandhi personally went out of that, demanding Israel her way to express desire to withdraw from the entire Sinai peninsula. To Israel that is completely unrealistic and unacceptable

The Russians turned over to Egypt 100 MIG-21s, about the same number of SAM-2 and SAM-3 antiaircraft missiles. some 60 SAM-6 missiles and around 120 late-model T-62 tanks.

The Egyptian air force lacks the trained pilots to man all the MIG-21s; also the technicians and specialists needed to maintain and operate the various SAM missiles and modern tanks. As a consequence, much of this hardware is unusable because of lack of repairs and parts.

improve ties with the U.S. That's why Washington reacted so instantly and brusquely to her surprise blast. Her backdown is taken at face value, but no more than that -- particularly in view of the internal and external factors

that brought it about. As one high official observed: "We have no illusions about this affair. We are aware she really meant what she said the first time. Her explanation is patently phony. But there are

too many important problems to deal with to waste time engaging in a nasty spat with her. Events will take care of her and her fishwife carping.

"Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth." Joseph Joubert

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living .-- Henry Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

Courage is what you find lacking in most people because courage is constantly limited by fear, and fear is possessed by most people -2 and possibly by all people.

-David Sarnoff, American electronics engineer.

Card of Thanks

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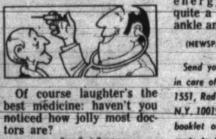
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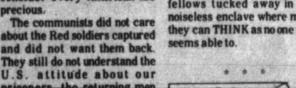
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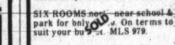
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Ah So, It's Japanese Godfather

By MITSUO KIMURA TOKYO (AP) - How so? Family of Godfather has honorable Japanese branch?

Not exactly, but the Japanese national police are concerned enough about organized crime to have launched Operation Crush and Cleaning against nobsters at work in this land of law and order.

000 Japanese gangsters run gambling and loan sharking operations. drug trafficking and

They are well bankrolled for

Bronze Urns Reported Gone WICHITA FAELS (AP) - An

estimated 500 bronze urns were stolen from a Wichita Falls cemetery sometime during the weekend, the manager of the Crestview Memorial Park, Ray Ashbrook, said Monday. He estimated value of the

vases at \$30,000 or more. The urns are used to hold

flowers on headstones. They were fastened by heavy chains that were either cut or torn out. Ashbrook said tracks in-

dicated about five men stole the vases, apparently for scrap metal, and loaded them on a truck.

TV Log 6:30

4--High Chaparral 7--I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

7:00 7-Paul Lynde 10-Sonny and Cher 7:30

4 -- Movie. "The Norliss Tapes" 7--Movie, "And No One Can Save Her" 8:00 10-Medical Center 9:00

4--Search 7--Owen Marshall 10-Cannon 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30

4-Johnny Carson 10--Movie. "No Time For

Sergeants' 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45

7-Dick Cavett 12:00 -News

the expansion. Kazuo Hiraba- a gang war. yashi. superintendent of the National Police Agency, said authorities confiscated about \$9

in Tokyo, where its influence has been little." he added in an million in raids on gambling interview. dives alone last year. Like many other things.

though there are burglaries and position to police by presenting night clubs, authorities said/ an occasional killing or kidnaping, the streets of Tokyo and

Police say the estimated 124.- other major cities are generally safe all night. But police have become worried about a merger between business shakedowns. They are the Japanese underworld's top. trying to infiltrate legitimate two rival gangs and their moves toward muscling into above-

board businesses. Hirabayashi said the merger of the Yamaguchi-Gumi Gang from Kobe in western Japan and the Inagawa-Kai from Tokyo reflects a move by the Yamaguchi-Gumi mob to become the "underworld ruler" without

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1973. There are

313 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France. It became the longest and bloodiest battle of the war. On this date: In 1795, the Dutch surrendered the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon to Brit-

In 1838 Samuel F.B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph. In 1919, after World War I, the Allies recognized the Polish

government of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II, Allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea. In 1958, Egyptians and Syrians voted approval of a union of their two countries, with Gamal Abdel Nasser as president. Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that an American attack on Cuba would mean world war. Five years ago: the Soviet Embassy in Washington was damaged by a bomb which had been placed on a window ledge. One year ago: President Nixon, visiting Peking, met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Today's birthday: Mrs. Edward Cox - the former Tricia Nixon - is 27. Thought for today: He who will not economize will have to

a united front. But Hirabayashi We regard this merger as doesn't see it as an end to, Yamaguchi-Gumi's major step struggle for power between the gangs and their factions.

The merged gangs also are seeking wider influence in le-The aim of the merger appargitimate taxi fleets, construccrime is different in Japan. Al- ently is to provide stronger op- tion firms, tourists hotels and

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TUBELESS REG. SALE BLACKWALL PRICE PRICE

MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sheep producers can look forward to rising wool prices again this year, the Agriculture Department predicts. Officials say 1973 wool prices

should average well above last year and be "a vivid contrast to the 1971 depression" when wool prices averaged 19 cents per

pound, the lowest in more than

30 years. The 1972 average was out 35 cents a pound The forecast, made in a preliminary report on wool out-

look. calls for strong foreign markets. Part of the expected foreign demand results from the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar, the report said.

Higher wool and meat priceshelped boost the value of sheep

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AND TRADE-IN

and lambs on farms by 11 per cent last year, officials said. 'However, cost and other production pressures mounted. and there was a further 6 per cent decrease in the number of stock sheep on farms and ranches." the report said. "This means fewer sheep to shear in 1973 and another decline in wool

production.

Wool Producers Expect Higher Prices Sheepmen say lamb losses to predators, mostly coyotes, have hurt western producers severely. Some estimate lamb crop losses in the western states may run 5 to 10 per cent unless the government permits use of predator poisons again.

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CASE W-533: Harvey J., aged 38, is worrying his devoted wife. "Dr. Crane," she began, "Harvey's blood pressure is now 190.

"And the' doctor says he simply MUST shed at least 40

"For he weighs 210 and is only 5' 9" tall.

"But I am also about ands overweight, so I'd be ad to go on a diet with him. ever, we have both tried to diet in the past, but with no

"So what can I do to help him get down to 170 pounds?

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So Harvey's faithful heart ust move his blood through 24 stra miles of blood vessels at beat!

sly, that requires more source, which is why obesity ars out your heart faster. Aost of the highly publicized ting plans are excellent, IF. and that big "IF" means, IF a follow them precisely.

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e hunger pains. T Ladle out your quota of ries in the kitchen; then g-your plate to the dinner

do NOT have any other es on the table to tempt such as family style

atters of food or even it also c ackers, cookies or jelly. (3) Stress protein foods, such cottage choese (which gives u the equivalent protein of T-oying and

11111 W 533 Protein also loses 15 percent

its calories in the process of nique, for no other type of food digestion, which makes it

sides, your muscles (infresh supply of protein every day or they will shrink and grow weak

(4) Save some of your day's quota of calories for in-between neal snacks, to allay hunger. banana counts about 109 calories, so eat half a banana

about 10 a.m. and again at 3 p. (5) Women should limit their intake to about 800 calories per

day and men to 1,200 for the first 10 days, with 400 calories in

(6) On the 1st day, limit your total fluid intake to one full glass (8 oz.).

Raise this to 2 glasses the 2nd day and 3 from the 3rd day ough the 10th.

This low fluid input dries up your saliva and gastric juice so you crave less food but focus on

Pour that glass of water in the ce tray of your refrigerator and hen suck on a thin wafer when then suck on a thin water when thirsty, for the ice wafer satisfies you better than a similar amount of tap water. Remember, too, that every time you melt away a half pound of fat, your body creates 8 ounces of extra water in-ternally much as the came!'s ternally, much as the camel's fatty hump produces 12 gallons of internal water for the camel. (7) Don't discuss menus or even look at them! For the sight of manu items helps resurrect

er! Get away from table FAST!

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