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Police grab gunman despite promise

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kiritsis, the revengeminded gunman who thought he could walk away free by releasing unharmed a hostage he held for 63 hours, instead faces kidnaping charges after police grabbed him in what he called

"a cheap shot Despite a promise of immunity from prosecution, Kiritsis, 44, was seized Thursday night after he freed mortgage company executive Richard O. Hall from a third-story apartment he had fooled police into thinking was rigged with dynamite.

Kiritsis, enraged because he felt Hall's company swindled him in a property deal, * was held on \$250,000 bond awaiting arraignment on state kidnaging charges.

He was ordered arraigned at 2 p.m. today in Municipal Court on charges of kidnaping. inflicting injury in commission of a felony. armed robbery, obtaining a signature by threat, commission of a felony while armed, committing a crime of violence while armed and disorderly conduct.

Hall, 42-year-old father of four, was taken

out by stretcher, checked briefly at a hospital and returned to his family. Authorities said his only physical scars from the three-day, twonight ordeal were minor abrasions on his neck and wrists.

Police, who had waited frustrated outside the building since the siege began Tuesday. entered Kiritsis' apartment to discover that what he had claimed was 100 pounds of dynamite wired to explode was nothing more than a maze of string, weighted to break two glass wine jugs — possibly filled

with gasoline - placed near a single burning candle.

Prosecutors said the immunity offer was invalid because Kiritsis failed to keep his part of an agreement to let Hall come out of the building alone.

Instead, Kiritsis shocked police by marching Hall out with the shotgun he used to abduct him still wired to his victim's

Surrounded by police sharpshooters. Kiritsis then staged a 30-minute confrontation on live television, alternately

cursing, shouting and joking with reporters and onlookers as Hall stood frozen in fear. He repeated his statement that he abducted Hall because he was convinced the mortgage company had tried to cheat him on a \$130,000 land loan.

Kiritsis listed seven wrongs he said the company perpetrated against him. including blocking commercial development on the land where he wanted to build a small shopping center, and demanded \$5 million he said the project would have

After finally releasing Hall back inside the building. Kiritsis walked to an open sliding glass door and fired his sawedoff shotgun into the sky.

"See, I told you this was loaded," he said, as a terrified Hall bolted from the room.

Then, as Kiritsis laughed to police that "I really pulled one over on you" with the dynamite bluff, officers grabbed him and took him away in a patrol car.

"Tony, you lied to us," Police Chief Eugene Gallagher told Kiritsis. "You didn't let him go as you said You blew it.

Book dispels Lincoln myth

Former Pampan writes new Lincoln biography



By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Some may have called him "Abe" when they were well out of earshot, but even his close friends addressed him as "Mr.

'Lincoln loathed his nickname 'Abe'. according to former Pampan Stephen B. Oates, author of a just released major biography on the 16th president of the United States

Oates, son of Steve and Florence Oates of 417 N. West Street, said he worked for seven years on "With Malice Toward None. The Life of Abraham Lincoln.

But his time during that period was not devoted exclusively to that work. He is a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and has written eight other books. The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion." was published in 1975, and To Purge This Land with Blood: A Biography of John Brown, came out in 1970.

Oates said his specialty in history is slavery in the Old South, the Civil War, and race relations

He hopes to do his next book on the life of Martin Luther King, but said it might prove difficult for a white author to get the necessary cooperation to complete the

A 1954 graduate of Pampa High, Oates studied at the University of Texas and taught for a time at Arlington while earning advanced degrees. He has been in Massachusetts since 1968.

'And freezing to death,' he said.

Oates currently works about 80 hours weekly, he said, between his writing and teaching, but "I think probably I'm more an author than a professor. I like to think of myself as a writer

And if the Lincoln book proves successful enough, he hopes to cut his teaching time in half and devote more hours to writing.

Oates said he learned much of the self discipline necessary to follow his demanding work schedule when growing up in Pampa

"I was born in a Depression," he said. and the lessons learned from growing up in that period are always present. In a recent telephone interview with The

News. Oates spoke highly of a former PHS teacher, Aubra Nooncaster. "He taught me memory, vocabulary, and

a love of poetry. Oates admitted he wasn't among the very top students in his class at Pampa High, but he did get a good foundation.

"At the University of Texas, I was as well prepared as anyone." he said. One of his professors at UT was Walter

He stressed the literary side of historical writing." Oates said. "He said we must try to bring the past back to life

again. He stressed historical writing as an When he's researching for a book. Oates said he submerses himself in his subject.

He retraces the steps and visits all the historic spots.

When I wrote Lincoln's assassination in that book, it really broke me up." he said. ("...A gunshot rang out in the state box

and Lincoln's arm jerked up convulsively. For a frozen instant nobody moved — Mary and Miss Harris sat rigid in their seats, and the man stood there enveloped in smoke. As Lincoln slumped forward. Mary reached out instinctively and struggled to keep him from falling. She screamed in deranged, incomprehensible terror Oates read hundreds of books in

researching Lincoln. 'Most of the stuff on Lincoln is just trash." he said. "I poured through a lot of

archival materials. And the result is a book about Lincoln like none other ever written. It is a book as historically accurate as Oates, the professor, could make it, and yet as readable as Oates, the author and artist. could write it.

'With Malice Toward None." published by Harper and Row. costs \$15.95 and contains 492 pages.

Oates was a guest on NBC's Today show this morning where he talked about Abraham Lincoln and the book. His mother said this morning that while in New York. Stephen also will tape some spots for NBC radio.

Mrs. Oates said that her son has written an editorial on Lincoln to appear soon in The New York Times



Pampa native

Stephen B. Oates was born in Pampa and graduated in 1954 from Pampa High School. He earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of He is the author of nine books, the publication date of the most recent was Wednesday, three days before Lincoln's birthday.

(Photo from dust jacket of "With Malice Toward None")

ERDA signs pact for reactor

AUSTIN — The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) today signed a pact with the West German government for further research into a proposed gas cooled fast breeder (GCFR) reactor in the Texas Panhandle

The reactor, first of its kind in the world, would be located near Amarillo and Southwestern Public Service Co., has agreed to contribute \$100 million toward the project in Amarillo.

Officials say the proposed plant would be 40 per cent efficient which means it would produce 40 per cent more energy than it uses. The proposed reactor would be a 300 megawatt

West Germany and Switzerland have researched the GCFR for the past 10 years and additional research has been conducted at the University of Texas here

The ERDA funding for the project has increased 100 per cent in the past two years, going from \$6.5 million to \$13 million. The increased funding was necessary for the Amarillo

Dr. Don Eman, ERDA spokesman in Washington D.C. said Amarillo was selected because of the helium resources

He said helium's advantages for use in the GCFR are that it is an inert gas and repair and maintenance on such a system will be simpler. Helium cannot be made radioactive and the system's simple design makes it less expensive than other conventional nuclear systems which use molten sodium.

Wheat prices gloomy AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -

Price prospects for wheat appear gloomy, but experts agree that chances for a better than average crop in the High Plains this year are very good.

A specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said the dry, cold weather that caused problems for stocket cattle operators who depend on

trients. They helped stretch

the rather limited supplies of subsoil and surface moisture. he said

Dr. Petr explained that wheat that was planted under very dry conditions may suffer some winter killing, and poorly established wheat may also be subject to wind erosion, especially on sandy soils. But he added that wheat stands are in much better condition that in midwinter of the 1975-76 season.

There is also a noticeable lack of insect activity. Surveys made by the entomologists indicate that greenbug populations have been at a low level since early last fall.



Rescue rehearsal

Bill Andrews of Happy uses bolt cutters to break a brace in the roof of a wrecked car. The rescue rehearsal was Tuesday in the Wheeler Agricultural Barn where 36 emergency medical personnel and volunteer firefighters have been taking a 16-hour rescue course sponsored by the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services. The course ends tonight with written and skills testing. Andrews, one of seven PMES instructors, is an emergency medical technician. The Pampa News will include a story on the school in Sunday's paper. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Floods threaten East

By Associated Press Unseasonably warm temperatures brought hibernating Easterners back into the outdoors and reopened hundreds of thousands of jobs.

but also produced the first signs

of what may be a season of Temperatures ranging from unseasonably mild warm were forecast for today in the East and Midwest.

which until the last few days had been locked in bitter cold and heavy snow.

The good weather produced a touch of spring fever. In Atlanta, for example, where the temperature hit 63 Thursday. overcoats were turned into picnic blankets in Central City Park as residents crowded the

Chicago. But several parts of northern

Illinois reported serious flooding on roadways, with standing water from melting snows deep enough to obstruct traffic. In some places tall drifts of snow acted like dams, forming deep

pools of water. Six states on the Ohio River

ing in Cincinnati today to map strategy for dealing with floods.

Thick ice on the Ohio and other rivers presents double danger. Besides feeding floods. it could become floating glaciers, threatening bridges and river traffic downstream.

Indiana has been stockpiling sand bags in towns along the river and has made evacuation

Gandhi, foes mourn death

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed. India's figurehead chief of state, died of a heart attack today, bringing a temporary halt to the heated election campaign threatening Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

The government proclaimed a 13-day period of national mourning but announced that the election of a new lower house of Parliament would be held as scheduled on March 16.

Mrs. Gandhi and her foes united in paying their respects to the 71-year-old Moslem who was elected India's fifth president in 1974

Vice President B.D. Jatti was sworn in by the chief justice as acting president. A new president will be elected for a full five-year term by the new parliament and the state legislatures, a process the constitution says must be carried out within six months.

Flags flew at half staff, government offices and some private businesses closed, and thousands went to the presidential palace after Ahmed's death was announced. Many wept as they waited outside to view the body, which will lie in state until burial Sunday

ment for many years and cut short a state visit to Southeast Asia last week because of illness. He collapsed in his bathroom about 6 a.m. and succumbed later to a massive heart attack at the red sandstone palace where the British viceroys lived before independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi, who brought Ahmed into her cabinet when she became prime minister in 1966. looked distraught and tired as she emerged from the presidential palace. She was at Ahmed's bedside with his wife. Abida, and the president of the ruling Congress party, D.K. Borooah, when he died. In a message to the presi-

dent's family and the nation. Mrs. Gandhi hailed him as 'a great Indian, a great gentleman and a great Moslem who represented the best in our tradition, a man of humanity, culture and humility." The Indian president's func-

tions are largely ceremonial. although he is the titular commander of the armed forces and is empowered by the constitution to appoint the prime minister. But a constitutional amendment passed last year requires him to follow the advice and orders of the prime minister's cabinet

OSHA used for cover in local con attempt

Evidence points to a con game operating around Pampa. A Pampa businessman told

The News a woman called him claiming to be a representative

"She said we were due for an inspection." said Finance Dyer of Dyers Barbecue in Pampa, and she wanted to give us information about requirements

She asked about fire exits, fire extinguishers and first aid kits. She said that OSHA recognizes only one type of kit, which she referred to as S-101, and that the manufacturer and the federal agency have made a deal to

before hand.

furnish the kit to businesses at a discount

Davis Layne, area director of OSHA in Lubbock, said "This is completely contradictory to OSHA's inspection policy. OSHA representatives do not recommend or endorse any

He said he would like to hear from others who might have information about the caller. The information would be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation

"I knew she was a phony so I asked her what her phone number and address was. She hung right up." Dyer said.

wheat grazing may help get a few extra bushels per acre for grain producers. Dr. Frank Petr of Amarillo said cold tempertures have resulted in the conservation or decreased use of plant nu-

Americans would

rather drive 55 American motorists favor continuation of the 55 mile-perhour speed limit, according to n i n e independent surveys analyzed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-

tration Two of the surveys were nainvolved individual states: California, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada. New Hampshire, New Mexico and New York.

Results of the two national polls were almost identical, the safety administration reported

grassy hills for lunch.

Bare heads and open coats constituted an overreaction to

40s, highest in weeks, in such cities as New York, Detroit and

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Eor only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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But Baran became suspicious

Why would an attractive blond

wave to him every morning?

And there was something about

Cute trick, clever cop

There is a highway patrolman up in Massachusetts whose job it is to keep an eve on early morning traffic

Specifically, he eyeballs traffic on an express lane to Boston with instructions to keep that lane open for cars with three or more occupants

That's why they call it express it is expressly for cars with three or more occupants who want to move at a fast rate

It definitely is not for laggards who drag their feet on the way to

Patrolman Frank Baran kept seeing this one car with three people in it — one an attractive blonde — as it whizzed by The blonde waved

Every time it-came by the

Pretty good logic, that' Officer Baran might now ask

of what is obviously, a good mind, if it is a proper function of government to decide how many people should ride in an automobile

The fuel tank holds 43 gallons of

gasoline, but no one is saying

how many miles that would get

This is what George Rommey.

the compact car pioneer, would

have called a real gas - guzzling

dinosaur. The description is

An automotive monster like

once ruled the earth. Like their

big bones on display in the

museums at sla curiosity to ooh

with trash strewn everywhere

My alley looked like the city

dump. Time and again, my wife

and I would clean up the mess

I am sick of it' I am in the

process of cleaning my alley

again. I keep the trash sealed in

my back yard and haul it to the

city dump each Saturday After

I get this mess cleaned and the

city does not have to service me

then I should be able to assume

it would remain reasonably

Leon Skaggs

clean. If not then it's time to

only to see it build up again

Modern-day dinosaur

Letter to editor

A sight to gladden the eye of Three antitheft devices any Arab sheik if the 'world's automatically dial the police longest car. "currently on view at the Greater New York Automobile Show in New York

The specially designed Cadillac limousine is 26 feet. 9 inches long took a crew of more than 100 men and women 18 months to build and contains even more apt today two Lishaped sofas a stereo system with six speakers and this is about as viable in foday's tape deck two refrigerators energy conscious environment bar intercom network as the reptile behemoths that werbead air conditioning and

The car's electrical system and aah over, but nothing you'd uses three separate batteries want to have in your garage

I would like to add my

comments about our city trash

collectors since my trash was

Two and one half years ago

after purchasing our home on

Comanche my son constructed

a sturdy trash can stand made of

2 x 4's. He has since rebuilt it.

twice only to have it totally

demolished. The once shiny

trash cans appear to be

Many evenings my son would

call my attention to the trash

cans deposited upside down on

the ground or lying on their side

crumpled milk cartons

picked up only once in January

Editor

the way she was dressed He pulled the driver over and

discovered that his flirtatious friend was a real doll. Including a wig false evelashes and a rubber arm that waved with the companion shelp

What tipped the troop off? His answer What woman wears the same clothes day after day

day for you CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ser-

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) If there's or professionally and you'd like to shore up the relationship, do it today by arranging something

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be remarkably persistent in finalizing a situation that can be valuable to you and another Tenacity's your middle name.

heeded and quoted

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The influences that have an effect or building your resources are still quite powerful Gains couldcome from several directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point to write or call an old friend from whom you're separated by distance. Reestablishing this contact can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be a bit antsy today because something you're involved in is controlled by others

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't depart from tactics of strategies that have been successful in the past. They'll work as well today as they did

Accept immediately anything offered you today that could better your station in life. If handled properly, the advan-

2714 Comanche Capitol

have been built by the company that makes tear—away football

The Carters will have a staff of six butlers, six maids, four cooks, and three plumbers. And that's just on Air Force One

Ford realized he was no longer important when American Express asked him to do the "Do you know me commercial

riding the daily airline shuttle

The GOP conservatives are fighting to take over the party. That's like arguing who will

Carter's press aide. Jody Powell irons his own shirts in Washington. He's taking no chances in getting anything

comedy

pilot a raft over the Bermuda

Now that companies will be paid by the government for training veterans, several firms are offering a refresher course in bribing foreign officials.

Kissinger is keeping in shape for emergency diplomacy by

Berry's World



"Shucks! When I was hollerin' 'Grits,' I was just callin' Amy's new dog!"



Let Peace Begin With Me

For Saturday, Feb. 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need a few things on the drawing board to be happy today. This is one of those times you handle multiple projects well

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Chances for gain come today. through the collective efforts of several people Joint ventures lok like a fruitful area for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're tactful, cooperative and considerate today when dealing with others. These qualities combine to provide a very rewarding

ving the interests of others has residual benefits today, although your motives are not at all self-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be acutely aware today that the serious statements you make carry a lot of weight. You'll be

It will all work out fairly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

tages will be lasting



Associates play an important role in your affairs this year

Most desirable are those who are older or who have establish ed their stations in life (Are you an Aquarius? Ber

nice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

In 1972, Americans used 14.2 billion cubic feet of wood - enough to build a 12-footwide, one-foot-thick walkway to the moon.

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Canal may end honeymoon the Panama Canal organization By ROBERT S. ALLEN gauntlet on the highly volatile

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -Panama issue President Carter's honeymoon They want him to have no is already running into distinctly unhaneymoonlike strictures. He is being sternly warned against trying to pull a Panama Canal blitz

TT'S NOT THAT I THINK WE'RE ANY LESS #1 THAN WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN...

Recourse to such strategy could well turn out to be a jarring instance of haste making

In polite but firm personal messages, powerful congressional leaders of both parties are making it unmistakably clear that his proclaimed intention to wage and "sustained and continuous effort" tó conclude a new Panama treaty could prove a dead-end street — as it has for 13

While that's not a new threat. it's also not an empty one

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson Nixon and Ford heard similar tough talk when they ambitiously initiated Panama negotiations - and got nowhere Each encountered a furor of belligerent bipartisan opposition in Congress - reinforced by massive public opposition in Congress - reinforced by massive public opinion throughout the country.

In 1974. Secretary Kissinger in a new endeavor to break the protracted deadlock, flew to Panama City and staged a fanfared signing of a so-called eight - point agreement in The declaration provided for a treaty to promptly give Panama control of the 10 - mile - wide Canal Zone and fix a date for Panama to assume "total responsibility for operation of the canal

The event garnered a lot of headlines, and that's all The projected treaty is no nearer conclusion now than it

was then. What They're Saying As far as militant

congressional dissenters are concerned, it's going to continue They're not budging one inch

That President Carter has

and see no reason to do so. been in office less than a month and still honeymooning is not deterring them for an instant from throwing down the

illusions where they stand and what's in store if he persists in completing the treaty started by Kissinger. The President will have to fight every inch of the way, with the battle encompassing both the Senate and the House

And directly and squarely involved will be his own political future

That is spelled out explicitly and emphatically in a personal letter to the President from Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa. Appropriations Subcommittee chairman and long - time leader of anti - treaty forces, as follows I viewed with deepest

concern the indications that your administration is pushing ahead on the projected giveaway treaty for the U.S Canal Zone and Panama Canal In Congress, the canal issue is fundamental and transcends all partisan considerations Presidents Kennedy, Johnson. Nixon and Ford, misled by poor advice all made serious errors in regard to it.

You're making a fresh start and there is every reason to avoid their mistakes, which could well be your Bay of Pigs and prevent your renomination or re-election It couldn't be any plainer than

that, and it's only the start. A Way Out Significantly, the opposition is

not merely saying no to a new treaty It's not taking an inflexible stand and adamantly balking at

doing anything

the President

Concrete alterntives are being proposed, and carefully drafted legislation has been introduced by Flood with extensive bipartisan support. Citing that. the veteran House leader wrote

The solution of the Panama Canal problem is simple: (1) Retention by the U.S. of its full sovereign rights, power and authority over the indispensable Canal Zone: (2) major modernization of the existing canal according to the Terminal Lake - Third Lock Plan.

This plan was developed in

SENSING THE NEWS The State of the world

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN While the country's attention still is focused on the devastating effects of the worst winter weather in a century. Americans cannot afford to ignore ominous developments affecting foreign and military

Indeed, in view of the existing and emerging communist and revolutionary threats, the state of the world is as much a concern of the American people as the state of the nation.

President Carter has entered office at a time when the United States has great need of a vigorous foreign policy, strongly keyed to its national interests. All signs, however, point to a weak international posture. Though the communist regime in Vietnam is driving former South Vietnamese into reeducation camps — a euphemistic term for concentration camps, Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United

recognize the new Red Vietnam. Guerilla forces based in the People's Republic of Mozambique are stepping up terrorist war in Southern Africa. but the new State Dept. team is determined to increase pressure on anti - communist Rhodesia and South Africa - major

Nations, wants America to

sources of strategic metals for the United States. If ever there was a need for a

strong moral position on the part of the United States, it is with regard to the evil of Soviet totalitarianism. Tragically, President Carter announced Jan. 30 that he was "unsure" whether it was just to condemn the Soviet Union for its harassment of Andrei Sakharov. the leader of Soviet dissidents. In making this comment, he signaled to Moscow that he wouldn't give moral support to those in the communist world who seek freedom from

Believers in a strong foreign and military policy also are alarmed at the appointment of Paul Warnke, former defense adviser to Sen. George McGovern, as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Mr. Warnke is a consistent foe of a strengthened free world defenses. On the Panama Canal front.

reports from Washington indicate that the new dministration intends to push ahead with a new treaty that will give the Panamanian regime what it wants at the exp rise of U.S. security.

Americans concerned abou foreign policy also are disturbed about developments at the State

authorizing the canal's major modernization. In effect, this draws the battlelines over what could well be one of the harshest and most fateful struggles of the Carter administration. To leave no doubt about that Flood warns "I am confident that I reflect

during World War II and won the

approval of President Roosevelt

as a postwar project. H.R. 1587

and H.Res. 92 are aimed at

clarifying and making definite

the sovereign position of the U.S.

over the Canal Zone and at

the predominant view in Congress that it will never approve the large expenditures involved in modernizing the canal except in territory over which the United States has full sovereign control.

Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky. sponsor of the amendment approved 246 to 164 by the House in 1975 to deny funds for negotiations for the surrender or relinquishment of American rights in Panama." is denouncing the State Department for "distortions" regarding the canal. He maintains the Canal Zone is

unincorporated territory of the U.S. and cites Supreme Court decisions to prove it Along the same line, Rep. Flood has written Atty. Gen.

Griffin Bell to "advise" him that there is "strong opposition in both the House and Senate to any surrender of U.S. sovereign rights, power or authority over the Canal Zone and Panama Canal." Also that the "only agency of our government vested with the power to dispose of territory and other property of the U.S. is Congress, which includes the House of Representatives.

It is Flood's contention that the canal, as originally planned in 1906 under President Theodore Roosevelt, was never completed and that this could be done by Carter and thus render a tremendous service to world shipping, simplify canal management enormously, give huge benefits to Panama, and bring great credit to you and your administration.

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Department - always the soft spot in the U.S. government. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has recruited second - echelon assistants who are well - known soft - liners on foreign policy. such as Anthony Lake, the new head of the Policy Planning Council, and Richard Holbrooke, a former editor of Foreign Policy. Mr. Lake, a former Kissinger

aide. was a bitter foe of U.S. intervention in Cambodia intervention which was aimed at striking the communists' privileged sanctuary in that country. Believers in a policy of firm resistance to communist and aggressive Third World regimes have no confidence in the readiness of Messrs. Lake and Holbrooke, for example, to give President Carter tough. realistic advice. Both have close ties to the dovish Carnegie Endowment For International Peace. It is important to bear in mind

that freedom and civilization hang by a thread. As Vermont Royster, former editor of "The Wall Street Journal" said in a recent essay. "civilization has in fact stood on the razor's edge between preservation and destruction" for thousands of years. The barriers between civilization and barbarism have always been fragile,

thom marshall's **FORUM** and against 'em

Jesse Mayes took a month off from his taxi cab driving in New York - the month of July. 1927 - because he saw a chance to make some big money in strawberries.

A fellow name of Nathan Morgan knew how to cash in on the brief strawberry season on Cape Cod by hauling them the 140 miles in to Faneuil Market in

Jesse had gotten acquainted with Morgan when they both delivered bread. Morgan worked for another baker and he and Jesse and several other bakery route drivers would meet for lunch every day following their runs. Morgan said he was Portuguese, and indeed he appeared to be, so the others soon got to calling him

Jesse and Port Morgan stayed in touch after Jesse left his bakery route for cab driving and in the course of one of their visits Port made Jesse a business proposition. Port had a Rio Speed Wagon four cylinder truck but the tires

were worn out and the license was expired and he didn't have any money We played a lot of poker on

weekends." Jesse explained. and I'd saved \$1200. A partnership was born.

"We get on the Fall River Line - that's a boat." Jesse said. "and we go to his home and then I find it out. Hell's fire, they are Orthodox Jews. Their real name was Morganstern. He was kind of ashamed of his Jewish heritage.

Morgan's parents assumed he would never bring a gentile into their home to live, so they took Jesse for a Jew. He learned fast by watching what Morgan did and Morgan helped out by taking him aside and explaining things like how you are supposed never to let the meat dishes touch the dairy dishes.

In speaking amongst themselves, the family noticed that Jesse couldn't understand and they were a bit perplexed about that That's because you're

Jew," the visitor explained to their satisfaction Jesse soon made fast friends with the Morganstern family

and others in the neighborhood.

Russian Jews and I'm a German

They'd never seen home brew made," he said, "so I went and bought a crock and a capper and malt and sugar and yeast and made some home brew.

Thirty gallons of home brew he made We had more friends than you could shake a stick at.

he (Morgan) knew and we made a deal with about three of them," Jesse said. They loaded 36 quarts of strawberries to a crate and paid \$300 for a hundred crates. Based on past years. Morgan calculated they would gross about \$1,000 for the 100 crates.

Every Saturday the family

had their religious observances.

then on Sunday morning. Mrs.

Morganstern would clear off the

table, go back to her room and

come back with a stocking full of

"I know you're gonna play

cards and gamble." she told the

boys. "so I'd just as soon as you

do it where I can keep an eye on

for them.

catch in the deal.

insurance on the truck.

you." And she'd make change

Soon after they got to Falls

River, where the Morgansterns

lived: Jesse and Morgan bought

some tires and license tags and

- there turned out to be a small

"Even then, in 1927, you

couldn't buy tags without

liability insurance." Jesse said.

So he had to buy some liability

We visited several farmers

We hit Faneuil Market and everybody said it was the most strawberries ever brought into Boston at one time." Jesse said. It turned out that the supply

We wound up selling some of them for \$2 a crate." Jesse said. We lacked \$90 breaking even. Okay, they struck out on that one but they went right back for another load, expecting the

over - reached the demand and

market to improve. That first week we lost about \$250," Jesse said. "Every day it got worse. The second week we got to hauling into Providence. but the market there wasn't any better. My money was getting depleted every week.

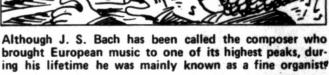
Of course. I'd met some nice girls. We'd go back to Falls River every weekend. Morgan also had a Model T Ford sedan That was a wonderful summer.

Jesse lost money on the strawberries, he paid the Morgansterns for room and board for the time spent in their home, and he furnished makings for 30 gallons of home brew every week.

He and Morgan stayed on in Falls River for another week after strawberry season. 'Then I bought me a ticket on the Falls River Line. Jesse said. Heading back to New York and

the taxi cab. "I had \$11 in my pocket when I looked that Statue of Liberty in the eye." he said. "\$11 out of \$1200. I got more experience that summer than any other summer





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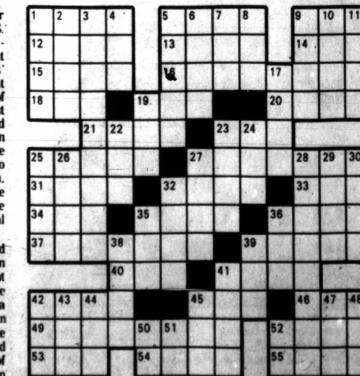
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Electricity supplies will be tight along the West Coast in coming months because of dry weather. but experts say the rest of the nation should have enough electricity for a few years.

Western utilities say they should get through peak summer electric demands, barring such unusual circumstances as abnormally hot weather or excessive generating equipment breakdowns

But drought has cut deeply into water supplies used to generate hydroelectric power and maximum generating capacity to meet normal demand with little or no reserves.

Utilities in the far West admit that excessive demand or equipment problems could result in selective blackouts and send them scrambling to buy power elsewhere, if it's avail-

David R. Israel, technical assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. says the nation's utilities as a whole have a 34 per cent reserve margin in generating casome utilities will be at close to pacity. He said this is the extra demand expected this summer - 350,000 megawatts - and the present capacity to generate electricity - 522,000 mega-

But Israel said most of this extra capacity is in the eastern half of the country and "Just because there is capacity in the East doesn't mean it will be available to the West."

Israel and other officials said good interconnections among eastern power grids allow them to deliver extra power to areas in trouble to the south and through the midwest. There

capacity between the highest also are good power connections west of the Rocky Mountains.

But the western system is

poorly connected to the eastern one and they can't give each other much help, experts say. Jack L. Weiss, acting chief of the Federal Power Commis-

sion's Bureau of Power, said the western system's reserve generating capacity probably is enough to ease through the summer without major prob-

Most of the utilities think they can get by and they should be all right, barring any major

on 60 degrees right now." she

said. "During January, we kept

it between 65 and 68 degrees. If

we were sitting here all cozy

and warm, we might not feel so

bad about the bills. But we're

The Hardys and their 13-year-

old daughter got their \$174

January electric bill despite

frequent use of a wood-burning

stove and fireplace. A visitor

recently found the 1.500-square-

feet home a crisp 65 degrees in-

side. At night, the thermostat

goes down to 60, Mrs. Hardy

Weiss said. "But they may have to draw down on their (hydropower) reservoirs, which are already low, and this could hurt next year.

Officials noted that California had similar problems last year. but was able to get excess hydroelectric power from the

But this year. Washington and Oregon will be hardpressed to supply their own needs, authorities say. Because of the drought, mountain snowpacks are less than 25 per cent

Can you imagine what those

bills would be if we had weath-

er like the Northeast has been

He said the resistence-type

electric heating is more than

twice as expensive to operate

compared to natural gas or an

problem," he said of the bills in

They do have a horrible

electric heat pump system.

the rural areas

having?" Spengler mused.

PAMPA - An outstanding contributions to the safety record were C.W. Mullins, plant superintendent for the Schafer facilities; 'and C.A. Darnell. superintendent of the Watkins

> Tom Chambers, Pampa, division safety director, served as master of ceremonies and paid a special tribute to the

Getty honors Pampa employes in helping to achieve the safety

record. Special gusts for the evening were Wayne E. Wright, safety director for Getty Refining and Marketing Company: and Charles E. Smith, manager of public rélations for that

Electric bills shock Texans

bills are shocking Texas residents these days as the longrange implications of the cur-Mrs. Plant said. rent energy crunch begin to hit

Figures surfacing in all-electric homes from Dallas to San Antonio emphatically show that Texas. with its energy-production reputation, is not immune to the problem.

In suburban Dallas, the average all-electric home owner is finding this year's bills from \$50 to \$100 per month higher than those for the same period last vear

The electricity increases are directly related to the natural gas shortage, since gas is normally used in Texas to fire electric generating plants.

Garland housewife Liz Plant has called for a public meeting on the issue. There are just

William Alexander Haley teach-

es young soldiers the history of

to use his father's famous book.

sonal feelings that deal with

my family. I wouldn't want to

the son of Alex Haley said in

Still, for William Haley

there's no escaping the impact

of 'Roots," which as the na-

tion's best-selling book and his-

tory's most-watched television

program traced the Haley fam-

ily tree back to pre-slavery

"I walk down the hall and I

hear people saying. That's the

convey these feelings in class."

an interview Thursday.

days in Africa.

minority groups, but he refuses

'Roots' leaves me with per-

these kinds of electric bills every month and who want to know what we can do about it."

The Plant family received a \$193 electricity bill last month. A spokesman for a North Central Texas power and light company said use of alternate fuels like oil during the hard winter account for much of the increase. The spokesman said more than half of the electricity for his firm will even-

tually be produced by lignite coal, which is even cheaper than natural gas. Our fuel bill has tripled in the last two years." The spokesman said. We use the cheapest fuels

While the words South Texas conjure up images of swaying patio, residents around San An-

Haley's son, teacher,

refuses to use 'Roots'

laugh." Haley said.

military base here.

our family roots.

They just can't believe that

the author of Roots has a son

who has chosen the Army as a

career." said Haley, 31, whose

classes are conducted at the

He said he has received over

200 phone calls and a dozen let-

ters from people reacting to the

book. Some expressed concern

that it might be inflammatory.

But "Dad's intention was not

to document the history of

America's blacks because they

have been an oppressed minor-

ity." Haley said. "He was writ-

ing an American story about

mostats to 60 in an effort to fight electricity bills that have doubled in many cases.

If we were sitting here all cozy and warm, we might not feel so bad about the bills." said Mrs. Roy Hardy of a rural subdivision north of San Antonio. "But we're not."

Hardy, whose electric bill for January was \$174, came out of retirement and took a job as a security guard to help offset the skyrocketing utility costs.

When we first opened the bill for \$302.26. We thought it must be a mistake. It had doubled from \$160 in December. Mrs. Savola Whorton said. It was no mistake, the family

found out. Mrs. Whorton, her husband. John, and their three children are not warm as toast palms and cool drinks on the either, in their four bedroom

people. Whites can look at it

"If 'Roots' had been out in

the 60s and early 70s, when we

were having a lot of trouble, it

might have fanned the fires."

he said, adding that he thinks

Americans since have grown

Haley, who has been in the

Army since he was 18 said it

Vietnam in 1969-70 that he real-

anxieties and wrote long, de-

Good enough, Haley said,

and say. That's Bill Haley's fa-

and say 'Yeah, I can identify,'

young Haley said.

more tolerant

Coast Guard.

soldier said.

one of my talents.

sub-divisions because there is no pipeline there.

Additionally. January was a very cold month even for South Texas, said Jerry Spengler, the 72 per cent colder than Decem-

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These are the worst bills we've ever seen," Mrs. Hardy said. "Our house was a builder's home before we bought it and it's very well insulated. A spokesman for City Public Service (CPS) utility in San Antonio, which provides electricity

to the Bulverde area, said many of the homes are poorly insulated and use inefficient electric resistence-type heaters. Natural gas service is not available to the Bulverde area

CPS spokesman. It was about ber and 44 per cent colder than the 10-year January average.

And, virtually all of CPS electricity is generated from boilers which area heated by natural gas. Fuel adjustment charges jumped in January.



Concorde may link Tex. DALLAS (AP) - Braniff In-

ternational. Air France and British Airways signed an agreement Thursday that will link Texas to Europe by the use of the Concorde Supersonic jets six times a week

Under the agreement, officially announced today. Braniff, a Dallas-based airline, will operate the Concorde jet between the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and Washington D.C.

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safety record was recognized here Thursday night when more than 170 Pampa area people were honored at an awards dinner at the Pampa Country Club. The honorees are Getty Oil Company employes and their spouses. The safety record cited by

B.R. Nunn, Pampa, gasoline plants division manager, was the accomplishment of one full year of work without a lost - time accident. This record was achieved in 1976 by employees at the company's Schafer. Crawford, Kingsmill and Watkins plants, the division laboratory and the division office here in Pampa.

These were Skelly Oil Company operations until January 31, when Skelly was merged into Getty Oil. Among those cited for special

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Risk of government by gesture

By RICHARD E. MEYER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimmy Carter and his attorney general threw open the front doors at the Justice Department Jan. 26. Both called the act symbolic. But it triggered a small public embarrassment

Carter said it showed the openness of his new administration - its responsiveness to average. everyday citizens denied access to government since those doors were locked during antiwar demonstrations in the early 1970s.

But the next day, Thursday, Jan. 27, Frank Warner, an average, everyday citizen of Washington, tried to act on Carter's words.

"I symbolically walked through those doors." he wrote in a letter published by The Washington Post, "and was symbolically thrown out."

Therein lies the risk of government by gesture. Carter, like John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, even Abraham Lincoln, by the reckoning of one authority, is a talented practitioner of government by gesture. But, like his predecessors. Carter faces the risk that goes with it, the authority says

"It's going to be very hard to keep it from appearing phony or falling of its own weight. But assuming those risks can be held in bounds, and it'll take an awful lot of assiduous effort. I'm an optimist about it," says the expert, Richard E. Neustadt, professor of government at Harvard University

Neustadt wrote "Presidential Power," a study of executive authority and how to exercise it. He helped Kennedy during his presidential transition in 1960. And when Kennedy moved into the White House, he took Neustadt's book along.

In a telephone interview, Neustadt said Carter is trying to do two things with symbols. The first is to "counter the excesses of the Nixon White House." And the second is "to widen his mandate with the general public." Neustadt said the first will help the second.

It is to these ends. Neustadt said, that Carter

-Stripped the White House staff of its limousines and declared publicly that no member of the White House staff ranks higher than the members of his Cabinet

In my judgment, the greatest excesses of the Nixon administration were people who were being more levalist than the king." Neustadt said. "There are very high stakes here, at least in setting limits on behavior. The people who get most intoxicated by presidential pomp, at least in our historical experience, are the staff.

-Done away with ruffles, flourishes and "Hail to the Chief; "substituted a sweater for a suitcoat and a tan Continental for his predecessors' big black Lincoln, and told foreign dignitaries they'll be greeted with fewer trumpets and less military

"What Carter's doing is deNixonizing, antiNixonizing and outFording Ford," said Neustadt. "Nixon tried to create symbolism the other way." Neustadt cited the fancy uniforms Richard M. Nixon required for his White House guards.

This difference between Nixon and Carter is similar to differences between George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Neustadt said. Washington dressed up the presidency, and Jefferson undressed it.

-Cut the White House staff by nearly onethird; asked his Cabinet members to do the same to their top-level staffs, and announced "Ask President Carter" radio time to take questions from plain folks.

'He (Carter) seems to have a theory that the enormous distrust for and distaste about government can be cured by making people feel closer," Neustadt said. "It must be his calculation that such things restore trust and

'Some people will argue, 'No, that's not true. They want a sense of distance and mystery. But that, as I say, is a very old argument, and clearly Mr. Carter doesn't believe it.

Then, too, there are the Frank Warners, who think that when a president opens a door it should

The word did not pass all the way down, Neustadt said. "It rarely does. That's the risk. It would be interesting to know what the security guards at the Justice Department are doing two weeks from now. It'll take at least that long for the word to get passed.

'You're bound to get caught in a few of those things. The Cabinet is not going to give up limousines. It's easy to turn on and off the White House staff. It's not so easy to turn the Cabinet on and off

"The risk is much worse when it requires people way down in the bureaucracy who are working on one kind of regular routine to change for reasons they don't fully understand,'

Carter's inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue was the least risky in that sense. Little bureaucratic followup was required. Secret Service cooperation was needed, but as Carter said at the time. They said it was all right as long as we kept it quiet" ahead of time.

As for Carter's radio talk show - "My mind boggles. Neustadt said. You're combatting a lot of antigovernment sentiment. But, boy, it just seems it'll be very hard to make it work.

Prices up again

Wholesale prices rose fivetenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs. the government said today.

The Labor Department said the increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate and about in line with increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will cause February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags. While it is difficult to tell just how much consumer prices will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate prices could be five-tenths of a per cent higher this year than they would have been otherwise

Farm and food prices began rising even before the weather affected crops, marking a reversal from recent months when it was industrial commodities that were mostly responsible for rising wholesale

prices In January, farm products increased 1.1 per cent, less than half December's 2.6 per cent

jump but a sharp rise none-the-less. Vegetable and grain prices were up sharply.

Industrial prices rose fivetenths of a per cent last month following a three-tenths of a per cent rise in December. Fuels and other energy products declined four-tenths of a per cent in January. However, the government said energy prices lagged by one or two months.

The index for processed foods and feeds declined two-tenths of a per cent after rising 1.8 per cent in December

The wholesale price index stood at 188.0, meaning that goods purchased for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$188. Over the past year wholesale prices have risen 4.9 per cent Today's report included the

Labor Department's annual revision in seasonal adjustment factors to reflect developments during 1976. This resulted in a change in December's wholesale price increase to six-tenths of a per cent, originally reported at nine-tenths of a per cent. Prices for natural gas de-

clined 4.6 per cent in January. but the department said this was based on prices two months ago. Refined petroleum products, including gasoline and heating oil, rose seventenths of a per cent in January. but this figure also was based on two-month-old prices.

At the farm, prices for hogs, green coffee and live poultry rose in January but at a slower rate than in December. Grain prices rose for the first time since June, and the cost of after falling in November and December. Egg prices declined. most closely reflect prices paid at retail, edged down one-tenth of a per cent in January following a 2.8 per cent jump in De-

vegetables turned up sharply

inflationary impact of the cold weather will be felt mainly in higher costs for fruits and vegetables damaged by frosts and drought, as well as the increased prices for natural gas and other fuels.

just how much the consumer price index will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate it could be five-tenths of 1 per cent higher this year than it would have been otherwise

Farmers have been unable to truck livestock to market in some snow-bound areas and are having to spend more on feed and to keep their animals warm. This affects the cost of meat production

Industry and government officials also have been warning that cattlemen have been gradually cutting back their herds. meaning less beef in the coming months and higher prices for what there is.

Despite the freeze damage to crops, the Agriculture Department has forecast a rise of 3 to 4 per cent in retail food prices this year. Food prices rose 3 per cent in 1976 over the entire

exhorting them to aid the

reorganization effort in order to

provide better service for the

Hundreds of workers at the

Treasury and Housing and Ur-

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on a live radio show from 2 to 4

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Consumer food prices, which Government experts say the

Although it is difficult to tell

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survived by a brother. Christopher; and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cole of Marble Falls, Mrs. Edwin Miller of Phoenix, and Charles Gustin of Houston

Mrs. Geneva F. Bridwell, 84. of 918 Twiford, died at 8:35 p.m. Thursday in Leisure Lodge Services will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Carmaichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Mrs. Doreen Bruce, 1200 Mrs. Pamela Lock, Lefors. Baby Girl Lock, Lefors.

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Mrs. Rosella Little, 1028 Charles. Mrs. Ardell J. McAtee, Edgar Dixon, 730 Reid St.

> **Births** Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Jones, 418 Maple, a boy at 3:51 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Born Oct. 25, 1892 in

Hutchinson, Kan., she moved to

Pampa in 1942 from Canadian.

She was employed by Your

Laundry for 35 years prior to her

1972 retirement. Her husband,

Jess L. Bridwell, died Dec. 8,

1960. She was a member of the

First Christian Church of

Survivors include three sons,

Berl and Raymond of Pampa

and Pete of White Deer; two

daughters, Mrs. Oleta Dooley

and Mrs. Lorene Cain, both of

Pampa; two sisters, Mrs.

Mildred Eastburn and Mrs.

Elsie Bridwell, both of Eugene.

Oreg : 18 grandchildren, 29

great - grandchildren and three

C.V. McCRAW

C.V. McCraw were scheduled

for 2 p.m. today in the First

United Methodist Church with

the Rev. L.V. Grace, pastor of

the First United Methodist

Church of Mobeetie, officiating,

assisted by the Rev. Ernie

McGaughey, pastor. Burial was

to be in Gageby Cemetery by

Mr. McCraw died Wednesday

A native of Denton, he had

lived in the Briscoe and

Mobeetie communities for 38

years before moving to Wheeler

five years ago. He married

Myrtle Dorman May 28, 1911. A

retired farmer, he was a

member of the First United

Survivors include his widow

two sons. Sid of Canadian and

Odis of Rogers, Ark.; five

daughters, Mrs. Ruth Francis of

Erick, Okla., Mrs. Faye Calhoun

of Post, Mrs. Bea Souhrada of

Lubbock, Miss Inez McCraw of

Memphis and Mrs. Loreda

Sanders of Gatesville; a

brother. Buck, of Dallas; two

sisters, Mrs. Ethel Elbert of

Lake Dallas and Mrs. Jewel

Wickham of Michigan; 11

grandchildren, 18 great -

grandchildren and two great

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appointment with Mary. Early

and late appointments

available. 321 Ballard. 669-9871.

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bedroom. 817 W. Kingsmill.

and thrown on top of his house

which is under construction at

A woman told officers that a

car struck her place of business

at 728 W. Brown and then left the

1449 Dogwood.

scene

Restaurant. (Adv.)

Wright Funeral Home.

in Canadian. He was 84.

Methodist Church

WHEELER - Services for

great - great - grandchildren.

Canadian Cemetery

Pampa.

Obituaries

VELASQUEZ INFANT Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valesquez, 216 W. Craven, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Frederick Marsch, pastor of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

The child was stillborn Thursday morning at Highland General Hospital. In addition to his parents, he is

survived by a brother, Daniel, a sister. Susanah; and his grandmother, Mrs. Florencia Velasquez of Pampa.

MARK NOLAN GUSTIN Mark Nolan Gustin, eight year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gustin of 307 E. Kingsmill, died at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He had recently undergone successful open heart surgery in Houston. His death was attributed to influenza complicated by double pneumonia. Services will be at 4 p.m.

Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Childress, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Allen, pastor. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery.

Born in Austin, Mark was a student in the special education class at Baker Elementary

In addition to his parents, he is

MRS. GENEVA F. BRIDWELL

great - grandchildren. Mainly about people

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will have a Valentine Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the **Bull Barn with Sammy Parsley** calling. A box supper will be held after the dance for members and guests.

For the mother or sweetheart. give her an antique wall clock for Valentines. 1022 E. Jordan.

Give a Special Gift to your Sweetheart this Valentine's Day. All Authentic Indian Jewelry 40 per cent off at The Gift Boutique (Adv.)

For Sale half Schnauzer puppies \$10. Call 665-5694. Bar-B-Que Ribs. Saturday 5

p.m. till 10 p.m. Black Gold

Police report Pampa police investigated mailbox had been knocked down two thefts, a criminal mischief

complaint and investigated one hit and run accident and two non injury accidents Thursday. Bicycles were reported stolen

from 412 Hill and the 300 block of W. Foster. A man reported to police that his rural - type

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat 82.36 But Milo 83.52 cwt Cora 84.66 cwt Cors \$4.00 cwt
The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life Ky. Cent. Life Southland Finance So. West. Life
The following 10:30 N.Y.
quotations are furnished b

By The Associated Press a springlike blanket today.

A flash flood watch covered the east part of South Texas. generally east of a line linking Station left parts of that section

Scattered and often heavy

rain in the central into the west

Texas weather part of the state, booming through such areas as Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio

lege Station and in the Panhandle-Plains sector



Thanks from Pampa

A plaque from "the grateful citizens of Pampa for faithful and dedicated service as city attorney from 1940-1977" was presented by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson to Robert F. Gordon Thursday at M.K. Brown Civic Center. City Commissioner Joe Curtis, left, joined in the ceremony as more than 200 persons attended a reception honorovation at the weekly luncheon of the Noon Lions Club when City Manager Mack Wofford acclaimed his services to the city for more than 36 years. Gordon an-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. The retiring city attorney later was given a standing

nounced his retirement at last Tuesday's meeting of the City Commission.

Carter to visit peanut fields of home WASHINGTON (AP) - After less than a month in office. delegation from the National President Carter is longing for League of Families, a group the peanut fields of home. And pressing for an accounting of

Vietnam war Carter planned to journey to He also planned to confer his Plains. Ga., home today for with Secretary of State Cyrus the first time as President after Vance and the U.S. negotiators a series of White House meetin the Panama Canal treaty ings on foreign affairs, defense talks. Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz. Bunkand economic matters.

His first meeting was with a er and Linowitz leave for Panama on Sunday, with the talks starting a week later.

men missing in action from the Mayor Abraham Beame. He also set up a business luncheon on the defense budget with Vance. National Security

League of Nations mandate in

defiance of U.N. resolutions

The Carter administration

opened a drive in Congress

Thursday to repeal the 1971

Byrd Amendment, which allows

American companies to import

Rhodesian chrome in violation

of United Nations sanctions.

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance told the Senate subcom-

mittee on African affairs the

amendment should be repealed

"as rapidly as possible" to sig-

nal America's commitment to

calling for independence.

Harold Brown joining in later. Press Secretary Jody Powell Carter planned to discuss New York City's finances with Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski

will be looking into, Powell

majority rule in southern Af-

Young, the first black Ameri-

can ambassador to the United

also discussed "appropriate

pressures" on South Africa to

give independence to South-

West Africa and relax its apar-

theid policy of racial segrega-

and budget director Bert said Lance, with Defense Secretary

said the President planned to review major budget issues during his weekend stay in Georgia. The Defense Department, where Carter has pledged to make spending cuts. was one budget area Carter

.Carter and his family sched-

Wants US to pressure whites

geria's strongman, Lt. Gen. Obusegan Obasanjo, says heavy pressure by the United States on the white Rhodesian regime is the only way to bring a peaceful transition to black

that's where he will spend the

at a news conference Thursday following a three-hour meeting with touring Ambassador Andrew Young. Young leaves for London today, winding up a 10-day visit

Obasanjo made the statement

to Tanzania. Kenya and Nigeria, where he talked with leaders from 16 African na-Obasanjo pointed out that Britain and the African states had been unable to wrest a commitment to majority rule

from Rhodesian Prime Minister

Ian Smith until Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger inter-

So it stands to reason that if we are to achieve any success

in negotiating and solving our problems in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), the United States must be heavily involved," Obasanjo Obasanjo said that if the United States joined in a massive economic and diplomatic

offensive against Rhodesia.

there is no doubt that with Af-

rican leaders and African gov-

ernments giving backing and support to Zimbabwe, we can jointly achieve our objectives." He also expressed concern that Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia, might be destroyed by civil war unless black nationalists achieve peaceful settlements there. South-West Africa is governed

by South Africa under an old

Tax service to be commissioners' topic

Gray County Commissioners Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courtroom to consider a 12-item agenda. Gray County Judge Don Cain

The panel will hear reports

Commissioners will hear

Also on the agenda are the proposed authorization of bids for two trucks for precinct 4 and consideration of a request to seismograph Gray County school land. They will also consider a resolution concerning the Regional Emergency Medical Services system.

uled their flight to Georgia aboard a new \$117.4 million military jumbo jet that was built to serve as an aerial command post in case of national emergency such as a nuclear

Carter will be the first president ever to fly on the sophisticated Boeing 747 communications plane, one of two jumbo jets kept in readiness at Andrews AFB in nearby Maryland. Carter asked military commanders to brief him on the plane's operations during the 90-minute flight from Andrews to Warner Robins AFB near Macon, Ga.

p.m. on Saturday, March 5. The On Thursday, Carter continshow, called "Ask President ued his tour of government Carter," will be broadcast by agencies, telling civil servants the CBS radio network, with Nations, said he and Obasanjo his reorganization plans will anchorman Walter Cronkite. State may prohibit

However. Young said the Nigerian leader was realistic about measures the United States could be expected to is moving toward enactment of a take against South Africa. law which forbids telephone companies from charging for

> Texas Public Utilities Commission chairman Garrett monthly

consumers, he said, adding that some firms make as many as 10.000 calls monthly to directory assistance.

after adoption of the plan show very few directory assistance charges, and that he has had "no complaints to speak of" from Pampa customers. He has been in touch with Rep.

Phil Cates regarding the impending legislation, and was told by Cates that feelings are "pretty strong" in Austin in favor of the law's enactment.

Soaking downpours posed flood threats in parts of Texas and bristling thunderstorms belabored others as wet weather wrapped most of the state in

Austin and Victoria. As much as 2.03 inches of rain at College

thunderstorms mixed with light

Stock market office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods 25 Cabot 27 Celanese 47 Cities Service 56

> At the same time dense for cloaked many localities. Visibility as low one-eighth to onequarter mile prompted a special travel advisory for the Abilene vicinity, several counties around San Antonio and near Del Rio on the Mexican border. It was foggy also around Col-

"People's Choice" show. The third annual awards. which the CBS network said are based partly on polls and votes by 10,000 viewers, also se-

mer President Gerald R. Ford presented Bob Hope with the award for favorite male television entertainer Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forfemale entertainer night in the nationally televised

Ford crowns Hope

lected Carol Burnett as favorite Ford, who recently moved to

the desert resort of Palm Springs where he is playing in Hope's golf tournament, flew in for the two-hour show. Also nominated for the male

favorite were singer John Den-

ver and Johnny Carson.

announced today.

from the county welfare department and the county treasurer and will consider tax service and fire contracts with the City of Pampa. A request by the City of Groom on the McClellan Creek

watershed project will receive

study, as will proposed,

additional appointments to the

Gray County Historical

recommendations on time deposits and transfer of funds from the county auditor and will consider bids for the county depository. They will also be asked to pay bills approved by the county auditor.

phone assistance charge The Texas Legislature, backed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe,

directory assistance calls. Gary Stevens, local manager of Southwestern Bell said such a law would almost certainly result in basic monthly telephone rate increases for private as well as business customers, since it would mean a \$17 million deficit for Southwestern Bell.

Morris estimates banning the charge would force an increase in basic rates of as much as \$1.50 Stevens argued that directory assistance charging benefits a majority of customers by helping keep basic rates at a

minimum. "Opposition is

mainly from large directory

assistance users who misuse the

service at the expense of

The directory assistance

charge plan now in effect in Texas allow 10 calls each month; the blind and other handicapped are exempt, as is anyone calling "1411" from a pay phone or hospital room. In addition, when a customer dials directory assistance outside his local exchange and immediately places a call to the number obtained, there is no charge for the directory assistance. Stevens said local bills issued

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, and five months ago I got married for the fifth time. All my previous marriages ended in

My husband is 29, divorced and has four children. He had a vasectomy that he didn't tell me about until after I married him. This was a dirty trick because I've never had children and have always wanted some.

My biggest problem is the way he treats me. I've gone to the hospital for emergency first aid four times after he's beaten me up. He uses the excuse that he's drunk when he beats me, so he's not responsible for what he does. He's locked me out of our trailer overnight and refused to give

me any of my personal belongings. (It's my trailer.) Should I try to make this marriage work? I really love him because he's so sweet when he's sober and he's awfully

G. IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR G.: I think you both need help. Having picked five losers at age 23 should tell you something. And to stick around for the physical abuse he hands out (drunk or sober) is literally asking for it.

Please go to your nearest mental clinic for counseling, unless you don't mind having your bridgework rearranged. (P.S. Take the dog with you. That bully you're living with might get drunk and take it out on the dog.)

DEAR ABBY: One day my husband came home from work like an enraged bull because the lunch meat in the sandwich I had packed was spoiled. (He accused me of try-

ing to poison him!) Abby, it must have spoiled between 7 and noon while his

lunch bucket was sitting in a warm locker. I told my friend how mad my husband got because of this. She said she always makes her husband's sandwiches the night before and puts them in the freezer overnight. By lunch time, they're all thawed out and fresh

Well, I did this for a while and everything was fine-no complaints. Then one night, my husband saw me putting his lunch in the freezer, and he blew his top. He said I was feeding him like a dog because I was too lazy to make fresh

sandwiches in the morning. This isn't true. I told him that I'd go back to making them fresh every morning, but if he ever came home complaining that his lunch meat went bad, he could just buy his lunch, which I think is what he wants. Any suggestions?
CAN'T GET THROUGH

DEAR CAN'T: If you think that's what he wants, let him buy his lunches from now on, and you'll both be happier.

DEAR ABBY; I am an 86-year-old man with a pet peeve

Some suits for men come with two pairs of trousers, but pajamas come with only one pair of pants.

Coats outlast pants, so I have accumulated many pajama tops that lack bottoms.

If my complaint appears in your column, maybe it could start the manufacture of pajamas with two pairs of pants.

J.B.S., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR J: Some men wear only pajama tops, and some wear only bottoms. A new kind of "pajama game" could be the exchange of tops and bottoms-unless some courageous pajama manufacturer starts selling tops and bottoms separately.

Ask Dr. Lamb

tion. New York. NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can

you tell me why a 16-year-old

boy would steal? He takes

things from stores or his

friends' homes. He is not

denied most things we can af-

watches. I don't know how he

can do it and not get caught.

DEAR READER - When a

teenager steals it has to be

reason. If he steals once,

because his buddies dared him

to take something, that may

not be so important even though it is wrong. But, if it is

repeated, and particularly if

there is little or no need to do

Your boy should have an

evaluation by a professional to

see if he has any important psychiatric problems.

Sometimes such behavior is

flict in psychosocial sexual

development. The only sensi-

evaluation by a child psy-

represents. With attention to

stealing such a professional

while he is at an age where he can best benefit from

What can we do to help?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My extra body fat he should lose grandfather is 69 and has been it. I am sending you The badly crippled from Health Letter number 1-8, rheumatoid arthritis. He also Blood Pressure, to give you has high blood pressure and more information. Others who gout. He takes Aldactone for want this information can his blood pressure and other send 50 cents for it with a medicines for his gout and long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to

arthritis. He confided to me about a me in care of this newspaper, problem he has been having P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Stawith his breasts and wondered if it affected other older men or if there was any danger of cancer. His nipples feel painful and tender to touch and so does the area around them.

Is this because of his diseases or medicines and is ford, but he comes home with there any reason for him to radios, tools, clothes, worry about cancer of the

DEAR READER - Rarely men do have cancer of the breast and any man who develops a lump of the breast evaluated in terms of the area should have an examination. Young boys sometimes have a small lump for a year or two that is not clinically important even though it may be disturbing.

The sensations your grandfather complains about, so, it is an important sympwithout a lump, are not an indication of cancer. The most likely cause is the Aldactone. It does stimulate the breasts in some instances. The enlarging breasts may be tender. He should discuss it with his doc- an outgrowth of a hyperactive tor and if it bothers him too child or it can represent a conmuch, perhaps he can be switched to another medicine.

Since your grandfather has ble thing to do is have an several illnesses his doctor may be reluctant to make chiatrist to find out what the changes if his present symptom of stealing really program is working well. Your grandfather should stay the real problem rather than on his medicines and not make concentrating on the act of any changes on his own. Despite the concern he has, could help him a good deal. living with the complication of And, I do think it is important Aldactone is better than the to do something about it now consequences of high blood If your grandfather has any professional counseling.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

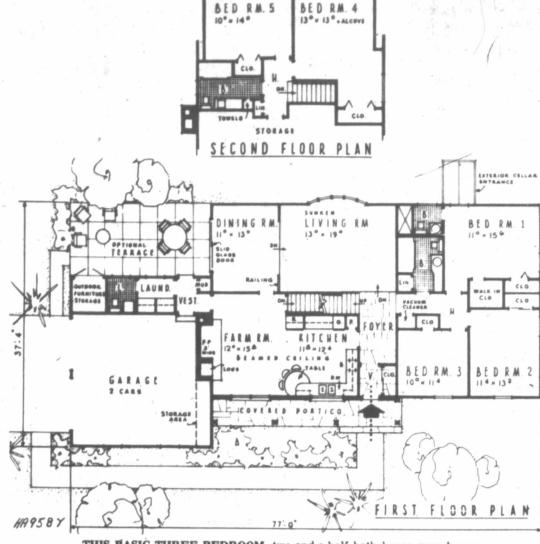
DEAR POLLY - I would like to know if there is a way to remove the smell of smoke from a couch and chair that were in a house fire. They were not damaged by the fire or water — just the smell of smoke. The fabric covering is nylon and cotton. — MRS. R.R.

DEAR MRS. R.R. - Try spraying a household disinfectant in an inconspicuous spot to see if it affects the material. If not, spraying the pieces all over might help. The following letter from a reader has another good suggestion. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - At first we had trouble with our new fireplace smoking and leaving an odor of burning wood, so I put dishes of ammonia or vinegar all around (keep out of the reach of children and pets) This did the job.

My Pet Peeve is with stick deodorant. There is always so much left that one cannot get to so it is wasted. — SHIRLEY. DEAR POLLY — Perhaps Mrs. G.G.'s problem with the strong wood smoke odor in her house may be from the same cause that mine was. I checked and found that I was not opening the flue draft damper all the way. - MRS. L.S.





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Sheriff talks man to safety

HOUSTON (AP) - Sheriff Jack Heard says he persuaded a Harris County jail inmate to move to safety from his perch atop the seven-floor Criminal Courts Buildng by getting him to reminisce over his childhood.

Stephen Elroy Bownds. 23. spent nearly four hours on the Wednesday before the sheriff talked him into coming

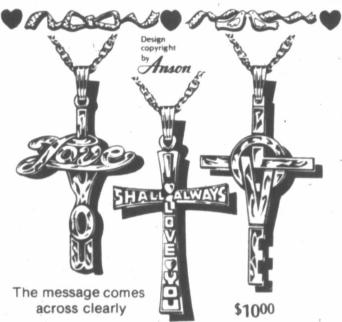
Bownds, charged with burglary and possessing marijuana and scheduled to go on trial today, had crawled out on an 18inch-wide ledge beyond the fenced-in inmate exercise area shortly after noon Wednesday.

Heard said he had learned from Bownds that in his younger days he had fun with his step-father by hiding coins in the back yard of their home at nearby Alvin. Heard said he gave Bownds a

come down and look they might find some more. But I'm not going to be able to help you find coins unless you come down." Heard told

nickel and told him if he would

Heard said Bownds took this to mean the sheriff would help him obtain psychiatric help.



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Hospital auxiliary volunteers recently added another service to those already performed at Highland General

Members of the group now are available to assist families of surgical patients. While relatives are waiting in the third floor intensive care unit's family lounge, a volunteer stays with them, explaining hospital

to the family however possible. Hospital volunteers provide an assortment of magazines and puzzles in the waiting room. which is located near the

facilities and giving assistance

surgical recovery room Volunteers currently available for the new services include Lois Wilkinson, Bubs Fancher, Jewell Nace and Lynn Robinson. Publicity chairman Mrs. George Friauf has expressed a need for more volunteers to assist with the

Apples or pears make a fine addition to snap beans. The combination is good, with a sweet-sour flavor achieved by adding lemon juice and sugar or honey

The group also assists with

hospital admissions and information, gift shop, patient TV rentals, snack bar, and aid to the hospital staff in surgery. X-ray and laboratory. Mrs.

At a Tuesday meeting of the auxiliary. Guy Hazlett. hospital administrator, said he believes the group should bring the needs of the community to the attention of the hospital.

'And the hospital may ask the volunteers to expand into new areas of service." he added.

volunteers, reported on the new program for families of surgery

Mrs. Charles White announced that the Junior Auxiliary will soon start a project to make special materials for amusement available to children.

In another report, Mrs. C.L. Farmer said that Sam Line. recipient of a \$1500 scholarship. from the group is making excellent grades in the North West Texas University school of

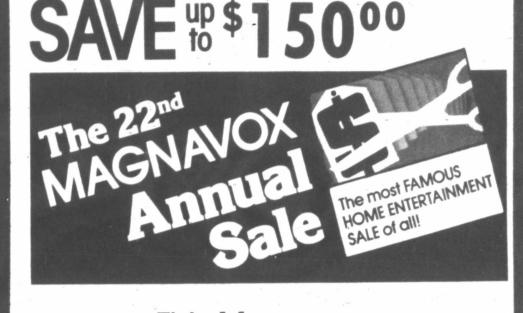
The Cosmic Training Center

Will present Bill Finch in a 3 day workshop beginning Friday, Feb. 11th, 7:30 P.M. at 941 S. Farley. The first lecture will be on the use of the "Pendulum," and the Saturday lecture on "Color and Healing," the Sunday lecture is on "UFO Communications." THE PUBLIC IS INVITED - CALL

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1,600-year-old Eskimo body showed signs of pollution

Associated Press Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -The frozen remains of an Eskimo woman who lived 1,600 years ago show that air pollu-

tion was a problem even then. She definitely had severe black lung," said George S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-

With CBS Evening News

anchorman Walter Cronkite

as moderator. President

Carter will spend two hours

March 5 answering ques-

tions from the public in a live

Presidential Press

Secretary Jody Powell said

Thursday the program will

be broadcast by CBS under

the title Ask President

Powell said the live broad-

cast will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

(EST). The date is a

Saturday. He said CBS will

make film and sound

recordings of the broadcast

available to other networks

Before defining Cronkite's

role as that of moderator.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

House assassinations com-

mittee's precarious hold on life

may be further threatened by a

rift between the panel's chair-

man, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, and

chief counsel Richard A.

Gonzalez called Sprague a

prima donna" Thursday and

tried to fire him for allegedly

trying to "undermine my chair-

But Sprague, armed with a

letter of support from the com-

mittee's 11 other members.

said he would stay on the job

because Gonzalez lacked the

power to oust him. He ignored

an order from Gonzalez to va-

cate his office "and clear the

The situation may remain at

that stage for a while. The

House is on a week's recess.

with most members out of

town, and the assassinations

panel is not scheduled to meet

Gonzalez, a Democrat, left on

Thursday to return to his San

Antonio. Tex. district until

The donnybrook was touched

off earlier this week when Gon-

zalez called for a temporary

cutback in the special com-

mittee's 73-member staff

until next Wednesday

Sunday evening

building" by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Sprague

radio broadcast.

Carter to take calls

anthropologist. Black lung. caused by inhalation of coal dust, is common among min-

Powell told reporters the

CBS newsman will "help

"Our assumption is that

there will be people in this

country who would be

disrespectful to the

President but that no one

would be disrespectful to Mr.

Powell said CBS first sug-

gested the program while

assume the presidency.

and their concerns.

later. Powell said.

Sprague, who aroused opposi-

tion in Congress last fall by

asking for a \$6.5 million annual

budget to investigate the slay-

ings of John F. Kennedy and

Martin Luther King Jr., report-

Controversy over the com-

mittee's budget request and in-

vestigative techniques led the House to delay reviving the

panel when the new Congress

convened last month. Last

week the House voted to revive

the committee on a temporary

basis until March 31 on a budg-

et of only \$84,000 a month. Gon-

zalez hopes to convince the

House to extend the panel for a

full two years after the trial pe-

edly opposed the move.

with the broadcast."

Cronkite," he joked.

Smith said the woman, who apparently died in a landslide or earthquake, probably acquired the lung condition by in-

in constricted living quarters from lamps that burned seal oil or whale blubber.

He said the remains found on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea - the oldest human body ever found in Alaska also indicated that the woman

rosclerosis and emphysema. But there was no evidence of

tuberculosis, a disease that has been prevalent among Eskimos since their association with the white man

We were hoping there would be some indication of diseases

of Michelle Enterprises through

the Geneva firms of Comaisa

S.A. Tobatrade S.A. and Cen-

trex S.A. The Swiss companies

existed solely to provide

seemingly legitimate cover for a major sanctions-breaking op-

The Soviet and Romanian

representatives on the council

categorically denied any such

were not represented because

they are not members of the

The report said the council

The Soviet Union has been

one of the chief critics of U.S.

purchases of Rhodesian chrome

in violation of the U.N. embar-

go. The United States complied

with the sanctions until 1971.

when Congress passed the Byrd

Amendment authorizing the im-

port of Rhodesian chrome so

the United States would not be

As part of Washington's cam-

paign to pressure Rhodesian

Prime Minister Ian Smith into

handing over power to the

black majority in his country.

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance went to Congress Thurs-

day and urged repeal of the

Byrd Amendment. He told the

Senate subcommittee on Afri-

can affairs a U.S. boycott

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Soviet Bloc ignores trace ban'--Britian

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ducted with the Salisbury firm (AP) - The U.N. Security Council has made public British charges that the Soviet Union and four other countries of the Soviet Bloc are doing business secretly with Rhodesia via Swiss companies despite U.N. sanctions against trade with the white-minority regime.

Carter was at his home in A U.N. report released Thurs-Plains. Ga., preparing to day said Britain charged that the Soviet Union. Czech-He said the broadcast from oslovakia, East Germany, Rothe Oval Office will be one in mania and Bulgaria has been a series of efforts by Carter buying tobacco and agricultural to keep in touch with citizens goods from Rhodesia in exchange for chemicals, metals Calls will be accepted at and other goods from Eastern

random through a toll free Europe number to be announced The British, who ruled the southern African territory of 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites until the whites declared Gonzales wants to end independence in 1965, made the charges in the Security Council committee of the whole. The assassination probes committee. made up of all 15 council members, meets secret-

> The British said the Communist-Rhodesian trade was con-

ly to check compliance with the

council's 1966 and 1968 sanc-

tions against trading or trans-

porting Rhodesian goods.

Police kill

HOUSTON (AP) - Police shot and killed a man in a downtown hotel room today. they said, after he levelled a pistol at raiding parcotics and vice squad officers.

Lt. D.D. Williams of the Houston police narcotics division said the raiders fired nine times and four bullets hit Sanford Radinsky of Houston before he could pull the trigger Williams related these details:

The shooting occurred after Gonzalez issued a press reofficers knocked on the door of lease saving the trouble started a 12th floor room in the Rice-Tuesday when he and Sprague Rittenhouse Hotel shortly bemet to review the committee's fore 1 a.m. and were admitted budget. Gonzalez said that by one of the two women there when Sprague asked if he still with Radinsky

had the chairman's confidence. In the room police found narhe replied that Sprague did not. cotics and a camera with special lights which Williams de-He left my office obviously scribed as a setup with "all the displeased by my response. makings" for filming pornogra-Gonzalez said, and since that phic movies time he has been making a con-

In addition to the women with Radinsky, officers rounded up eight persons from adjacent rooms and seized marijuana and amphetamine pills.

Zorro A. Bradley, a research anthropologist with the park service. "But there was not."

Dr. Michael Zimmerman of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, who did an autopsy, said he found the internal organs "remarkably well preserved," indicating that the body was frozen immediately after the woman died.

Three Eskimo brothers from Savoonga - Ray, Gabriel and Bradley Gologergen - found the body, partially exposed, in October 1972. They reburied it in the permafrost, then told Bradley of their find.

The body was exhumed, shipped to the University of Alaska near here and placed in a deep freezer. Scientists from around the nation were recruited for a detailed examination.

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deer hunter for killing

Grand jury thanked

The shootings occurred last November, and the deer hunter's name has been kept a secret since then. He watched Larry Ewers gun

down Highway Patrolman Sammy Long on U.S. 67 in West Texas, then opened fire and killed Ewers from a roadside park across the highway.

The jury report said in part: We the duly acting and empaneled grand jury in and for Upton County, do on this date express our sincere thanks to the hunter for taking the action he took at such time and extend from the people of Upton Coun-

RANKIN. Tex. (AP) - Upton ty our sincere and unequivocal immunity from prosecution for

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State District Judge Charles Sherill granted the request of Dist. Atty. Aubrey Edwards that evidence in the case be sealed to prevent disclosure of

The hunter has accepted awards from area law officers



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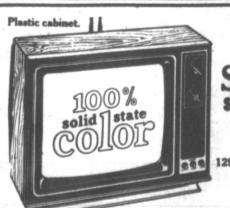


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Witnesses set seminar

More than 800 delegates are expected to attend the Jehovah's Witnesses semi - annual seminar set for Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Junior High School

Guest speaker will be D.H. Bradshaw, a representative of the Watchtower Society. A native of Tahlequah, Okla... Bradshaw has traveled widely the past eight years, addressing district and circuit assemblies. He will speak at 5:35 p.m. Saturday

The convention will include Bible discussions, practical demonstrations of Christian service and experiences in the fields of activity outlined in the Bible as Christian living. Members of the local congregation sharing in the program will be Richard Fetter. Mary Harding and Douglas Cullins, presiding overseer of the Pampa congregation.

Of special interest to the public will be the main address of the convention, "Follow the Way to Life." given at 2 p.m.



Sunday by D.N. Bennett.

The seminar is open to the

public. No collection will be

D.H. Bradshaw

Psychic workshop tonight

A workshop on psychic phenomena is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of the Rev. Carl Meeker. 941 S. Farley.

The workshop will be held for three consecutive nights, and will feature nationally · known psychic and lecturer Bill Finch

Pentecost

service set

experimental healing devices. Finch will lecture on color. healing, the use of the pendulum and communications from The Rev. Meeker said the

Movie to show **Joesph Smith**

for Sunday The congregation of the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, will experience pentecost during services Sunday, according to the Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor.

It is only when men begin to worship that they begin to grow. the Rev. Veach said as be announced the services which will include "spirit - filled congregational singing. testimony and preaching under God's annointing.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and prayer service will be at 6 p.m. Worship begins at 6:30

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Consumers who find that home products they've just purchased are defective should be businesslike, not irate, when complaining to the retailer, advises Mrs. Dorothy G. Blackwell, extension home management spe-

cialist at Oklahoma State Uni-

versity.

To obtain results as well as emotional satisfaction, call or visit the retailer. Mrs. Blackwell suggests. Consumers should let the merchant know exactly what is wrong with the product with a polite but firm attitude, she adds.

If that doesn't solve the problem, write a letter of complaint with "a brief account of what has happened, what you want to happen and what will happen if you do not get satisfaction."

If this fails, write to the At-

torney General or another consumer protection agency, says Mrs. Blackwell.

of Sidonia. Ariz. A researcher who has developed several

workshop is open to the public.

A movie depicting events witnessed by Joseph Smith. regarded as the first prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mormon Church, 731 Sloan. The newly-released film. "The First Vision, stars Stewart

Brigham Young University. The family film is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge

Peterson. It was produced by

Paul Medlin to be speaker

Lay preacher Paul Medlin of Amarillo will be guest speaker at the Pampa Seventh Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward. at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Medlin, who received a BA degree from Southwestern Union College at Keene. Tex.. works with Medlin and Associates of Amarillo. Bible school begins at 9:30

F.E. Horne is pastor of the church.

ARGENTINE WORLD TRADE BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentine exports during 1975 hit \$3 billion, or nearly 12 million tons of exports

Argentina trades with 130 countries throughout the world. but only 10 countries accounted for two-thirds of the total export revenues. Italy, the Soviet Union, the United States, Spain, Holland, Japan, Brazil, Mexico. Cuba and Chile bought \$2-billion-worth of Argentine prod-

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If you are satisfied in religion, you are in danger. Rather than man satisfying himself, it is God who must be satisfied. "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12). "Therefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." (1 Cor.

We have religious freedom but it is restricted to the choice of these two statements. First: "And being made perfect, he (Christ) became the author of eternal salvation to all that obey him" (Hebrews 5:9). Second: "In flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Thess. 1:8). We each choose one or the other and the eternal consequences of our choice naturally follows. If we choose to please or satisfy self, refusing to obey the gospel of Christ, we have chosen the way of death.

Some people are satisfied today with the law of Moses. They worship God but refuse to recognize Christ as the Savior. They do not believe that he fulfilled the prophecies regarding the Messiah and the law. They yet look to the law of Moses for something it could not provide, forgivness of sins. Is God satisfied when men refuse and reject His only begot-

Others refuse to accept Jesus Christ as the only head of the church and the one mediator between God and men. They satisfy themselves with the substitutions made by men. Yet, Paul declared that Christ is the head of the church and that he alone has the power to rule or govern it. He also said that Jesus is our mediator. (1 Tim. 1:15). Who is satisfied when Christ is rejected and men accept a substitute? God or he who pleases himself?

Some are satisfied with "salvation by faith only." They may be sincere and may worship earnestly.
But Jesus said, "He who believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). When men reject the words of Jesus whom do they please, God or self? Even though this way may seem right it is but the way of death. Paul said "prove all things, hold fast to that which is good." (1 Thess. 5:21) Are you satisfied or do you strive to satisfy God?

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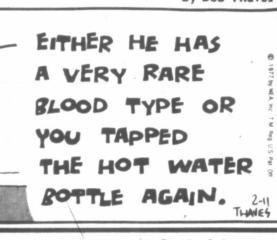
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Pampa meets Tascosa today

Pampa can gain a solid foothold on its bid for a third straight district championship with a win over 3-AAAA rival Amarillo Tascosa at 7:45 p.m.

today in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters, 21-5 for the season and winners of their last eight games (13 of their last 14). are 1-0 in the second half of district play after going unbeaten in the first half.

That means should Pampa tie for the second half or win it outright, the Harvesters would clinch the 3-AAAA title without a playoff

Tascosa, 17-8 overall, suffered its only loss in the first half against Pampa (74-64) and opened the second go-round with

rival Palo Duro.

We beat them pretty good in the first half but they still have a real good team." Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said of the Rebels, who have not lost an Amarillo team in seven games

They played us pretty good in spots - we did a real good defensive job on them the first time around. They might have the best front line in the

McPherson was speaking of Tascosa's big men - DeWayne Gilbreath (16.7 point average): Dwight Cleveland (14.9) and Lloyd White (about 10)

ritts jumper Doug Smith (23) of Pampa hits a jump shot in spite of a leaping Plainview player in Pampa's 65-46 win which gave the blue team the ninth - grade district champion-

Arkansas magic number

in cold storage next Tuesday

night in Fort Worth against the

Houston followed Otis Bird-

song's 34 points to a 115-83 rout

of Southern Methodist while

Texas extended TCU's league

winless streak to 13 with an 81-

Houston is 9-3. Texas Tech is

8-4. Texas A&M is 7-4. and

Texas is 7-5 as the teams most

in the first round of the post-

likely to be the hosts on Feb. 26

69 victory in Fort Worth.

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AP Sports Writer

Arkansas reduced its magic

number to one for its first

Southwest Conference basket-

ball title since 1958 Thursday

night while Texas all but

clinched a host role in the post-

season tournament along with Houston. Texas Tech and Texas

The 13th-ranked Razorbacks

blew away Baylor 77-57 for

their 12th league victory in as

many outings for a three game

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Machinegun Delph drilled

home 18 points in the easy vic-

Larry Spicer was high for

Arkansas, called the best

team I've ever had" by Coach

Eddie Sutton, last won an out-

right title in 1941. And Ar-

kansas has recorded 20 vic-

tories only one time in its his-

tory--the 1936 team compiling a

24-3 record, reaching the semi-

finals of the Olympic Trials.

Baylor with 22.

but Arkansas can put the crown high 15 points and Marvin (The

"Cleveland may be the best of and strong around the basket. The kid works awfully hard. Gilbreath has a lot of ability and he's bit and quick. And White is very underrated and I think he's better than his credentials show

White is the best outside shooter of the three but Cliff Defee (guard) is probably the team's best outside shooter.

Pampa has all five starters averaging in double figures -6-0 guard Rayford Young (17.4). 6-4 forward Rust Ward (14.6), 6-3 guard Brain Bailey (13.2), 6-4 forward Don Hughes (12.4) and 6-4 post Rickey Bunton (10.0).

Bunton has been Pampa's

hottest player in league games, the three - he's so aggressive averaging 17.4 points. Hughes and Bunton ari pulling down 8.8 and 8.4 rebounds per lloop

> We'd like to win tonight. McPherson said. "It would make things a lot easier ... We'll have to play well because they're playing well right now -I don't see anybody in Amarillo beating them.

"Tascosa's strong points are rebounding and physical

Amarillo High, 10-14, opens its second half schedule tonight at Amarillo Caprock, 8-15 and 0-1. Caprock may be coming off its

best game of the season, a 65-57

'I'm sick of this damn horseshoe game." Caprock Coach Bill White said, speaking

of another close district loss. Caprock led Pampa 20-16 at the end of the first period and 34-30 at halftime. The Longhorns biggest advantage was 10 points, 28-18 in the second

I hope we can press Tascosa like we did in the first half. That was our trouble against Caprock - we couldn't press them: Their guards handle the ball too well. McPherson said.

The junior varsity contest tonight between Pampa and Tascosa will begin at 6 o'clock Massengale leads by Desert Golf Classic. It went

AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The 66 that staked him to a four-shot lead wasn't the tough part of the day, said Rik Mas-

sengale "Actually. I'm hitting my irons so good, it was a pretty easy 66.

The tough part came after the round. He had to rush from the course to buy a birthday present for his wife, Cindy.

'It's her birthday and I always put off things to the last minute." Massengale said. Ah. but I hate shopping for a woman. That's a lot tougher than shooting 66. I didn't know what to get her. Ended up with

Total fouls Hereford 6 Pampa 8 fouled

siderably more than okay on with an opening 64 for a 130 tothe tough Tamarisk course in Thursday's second round of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope

Girl golfers begin season

PLAINVIEW - Amarillo Tascosa is favored to repeat as team champion today in the Plainview Invitational Girls Golf Tournament, in which Pampa opens its spring tourney schedule

Teams entered include Tascosa. Amarillo Caprock. Palo Duro and Amarillo High. Lubbock Monterey. Coronado and Lubbock High, Hereford. Plainview. Brownfield. Floydada. Midland Lee. Midland High, Odessa Permian. Canyon, Borger, Pampa and Memphis

Despite overcast skies and a damp course, the tournament was expected to have begun this

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HARVESTER COUPLES First place team - Lewallen Insurance Second place team - No 17 High individual series - Jackie Graham 591 - Carolyn Hoskins - 491 High individual game Jerry Lebow 235: Rosalie Hendricks and Marie Wilson

tal. 14 under par and the best two-round effort on the tour since late in the 1975 season. In those two rounds, he's had 15 birdies and a single bogey.

missed only two fairways and two greens. He's had a total of seven birdie putts of 20 feet or more, two of them from 40 feet

"Absolutely fabulous golf. said Bruce Lietzke, the only man able to keep Massengale in sight. "He is definitely the man to beat

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PJH teams win district over Plainview, Hereford **By PAUL SIMS** Sports Editor team led 46-29 going into the defense kept Hereford from Jim Agan poured in 26 points getting the ball inside to big final quarter while two teammates gave Greg Quarles and Joe Jeffers. John Josserand Pampa a balanced scoring who have given Pampa an Bth-Grade Playoff
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3-0-6. Brian Peeler 6-0-0. Chris
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Total Idouls. Hereford 6. Pampa 8. fouled almost unstoppable outside attack as the blue team routed Plainview for the ningh - grade attack all season, added 16 and district championship Thursday 13 points, respectively. night in Harvester Fieldhouse The blue team closes out its In a game which preceded

grade red team rolled to its own district title with a 49-26 rout over Hereford LaPlata. Agan connected on 12 field goal attempts in the lopsided contest, in which the hosts trailed 11-9 at the end of the first quarter Pampa outscored Plainview 21-14 in the second

that contest, the Pampa eighth -

intermission. Pampa held Plainview to only four points - a pair of field goals by guard Ervin Davis - in

period to grab a 30-25 at

went 14-0 Plainview winds up with a 9-2 mark Pampa's eighth-grade red team. 13-3 for the season.

season with a 15-1 record. As

eighth - graders last year, they

outrebounded Hereford LaPlata, 55-25, and was led by Steve McDougall's 17 points in its convincing victory Ronnie Faggins, who scored

10 points in the first period. added 16 points.

The losers managed only three and eight points in the first

out none

9th Grade Playoff
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PAMPA 9 30 46 65
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Lloyd Palser 0-0-0 Ervin Davis 7-0-14
Keith Jordan 5-1-11 Larry Hallaman
61-13 Marty Weidenbach 1-0-2 Kevin
Woods 2-0-4 Gilbert Vera 0-0-0 Woods 2.0-4 Gilbert Vera 0.0-0 TOTALS 21.5-46 PAMPA Joe Jeffers 4.5-13 Greg Quarles 7.2-16. Doug Smith 1.0-2 Dwayne Avery 3.6-6 Jim Agan 12.7-26 Keenan Henderson 1.0-2 Jim Minyard 0.0-0 TOTALS 28.7-65 Total fouls Plainview 18 Pampa 9 fouled out none

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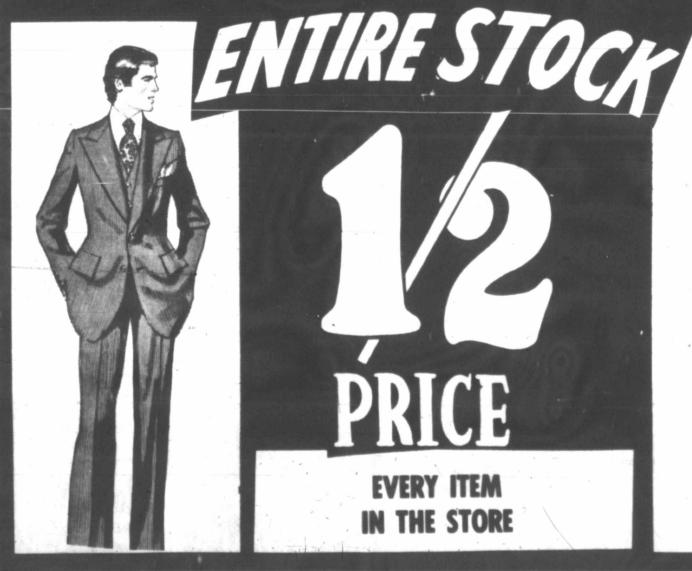
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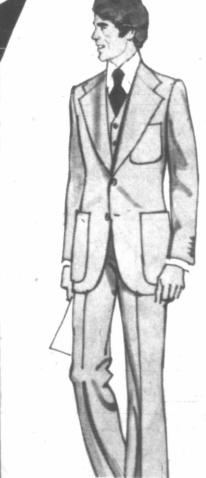


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Oilman faces charges from patting stewardess

MIAMI (AP) - A Texas oilman who acknowleges patting stewardess' backsides is facing criminal charges because of it.

Audrey Bumgard, 45, of Galveston, Tex., a drilling supervisor on the North Sea project off the coast of Scotland, is free on \$1,000 bond awaiting federal grand jury action.

National Airlines stewardess Patti DeWoody told U.S. Magistrate Charlene Sorrentino on Tuesday that one of four pats she received during a Jan. 20 London-to-Miami flight was so strong she almost fell. 'I told him each time, 'Cut that out," and he mimicked me," she said.

Another stewardess, Jane Otto, testified that Burngard slapped her backside twice. She said that after the third slap she told the pilot and he warned Bumgard to stop. But she felt another whack on her bottom a few minutes later and turned to confront Bumgard again.

Defense attorney Donald Ferguson asked if

Burngard had been drunk. Miss Otto said she thought "he had a few" before boarding and said when she served him she "poured out only a little of each drink

"I had a feeling he might be a problem," she

FBI agent Gary Dunn said he questioned Bumgard at the Miami airport after the women complained. "He told me he had patted one of the stewardesses 'maybe twice' and that maybe he patted her harder than intended," Dunn said."

Magistrate Sorrentino ordered the case held

member "so as to interfere with" his or her duties. It's a felony punishable by 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine

'Network' gets nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Network," a scathing view of the television industry, and "Rocky," the story of a rags-toriches boxer, each won 10 nominations today from the Motion Picture Academy as the top film of the year:

The Watergate film. "All the President's Men, followed with eight in the 49th Oscar nominations. "Bound for Glothe Woody Guthrie biography, followed with six.

The late Peter Finch was nominated for best actor in Network.

Also nominated were William Holden of "Network;" Robert De Niro, "Taxi Driver:" Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties," and Sylvester Stallone.

The welwitschia, a rare plant that grows in Africa's Namib Desert, is actually a water-storing root that sends out two leaves which hug the sand and always grow in opposite directions, says National Geograph-

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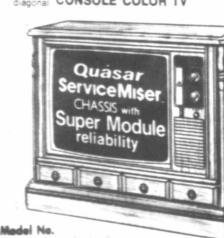
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ban leader Fidel Castro says the advent of the Carter administration may usher in a new era of peace and friendship in U.S.-Cuban relations.

Carter seems to have a "sense of morals" and "may abide by a policy of international principles, not the Marxist principles nor the capitalist principles, but rather the universally accepted principles among the people." Castro told American reporter Bill Moyers in an interview.

He said he was pleased with the results of the U.S. presidential election.

Initial reaction at the State Department was positive. But officials noted the partial transcript of Castro's remarks made no reference to previously stated Cuban conditions for an improvement in rela-

A portion of the interview was broadcast Wednesday on the CBS Evening News.

"I think normalization of relations is possible." Castro said, adding that Cuba would welcome an attitude of "peace and friendship" from Washing-

We are not going to draw the conclusion that two neighbor countries have to live constantly as enemies," he said. Castro said he read with in-

terest in Carter's autobiography of "his sense of self-criticism and his sense of morals, a certain sense of morals, in tional Security Council

compliance with his religious feelings and in his compliance with his convictions."

U.S. officials said it was unclear whether Castro still stands by his previous insistence on an end to "all hostile acts" by the United States as the price for a friendly relation-

Reporters seek transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reporters Committee for Freedorn of the Press has filed a federal suit to try to force former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make available transcripts of telephone conversations with foreign officials, reporters and others.

Joining the committee were the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and eight individual historians, political scientists and journalists. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court earlier this week.

Kissinger, maintaining the transcripts are his personal property, intends to turn them over to the Library of Congress under a stipulation that he will control access to the documents for 25 years.

Involved are eight years of verbatim telephone transcripts of conversations he had from his offices while secretary of state and director of the Na-

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26 women complete **Adult Sitter Clinic**

Twenty-six participants completed the Adult Sitter Clinic Feb. 1 to 3 in Pampa.

Participants learned role and responsibility of a sitter. practical everyday psychology for the job. basic home care and sitter adjustments. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist in aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, conducted the workshop. The basic home care situation was conducted by Glenda Dunham, R.M., and Jerry Hurt, physical therapist at Highland General Hospital.

The clinic was sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee and the Altrusa Club

Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, vice president of the Altrusa Club

Hospital board to consider credit card use

The Board of Managers of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals will consider accepting credit card payments of hospital bills when they meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Highland General Hospital conference room.

The board will be asked to approve capital expenditures. as well as January accounts payable and salaries for the two Gray County hospitals.

In other business, the board will hear a proposal on emergency room coverage and will hear reports from the hospital administrator and the chief of staff.

Additional work on a proposed 1977 hospital budget is expected during the meeting and an executive session has been slated for the discussion of contracts and personnel matters. The board will reconvene in open session to take action on matters discussed in executive session.

Castro has indicated he wants an end to the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba and to what he regards as U.S.-sponsored terrorist activities. He has blamed the CIA for the crash of a Cuban jetliner last fall.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said on Jan. 31 that his goal is normal relations with all countries, including Cuba.

Polished wood shown

French polishing, which is a type of wood sculpture done on a lathe, is being exhibited in the display window at Lovett Memorial Library.

The creations are from Myron Spencer, 792 Browning, who has allowed

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, a French artist of the late 19th century, was only four-and-aone piece to be displayed where it can be touched. Examples of the work are a candy dish, fern holder.

cups. sauces. pitchers. goblets, vases and miniatures. The exhibit will remain until Feb. 28.

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Helpless firemen see deaths

she begged someone to wheeler daughter, Sonya, 5, who

died later of burns at Univer-

The first fire truck on the

scene had been inspecting

buildings nearby. Eyewitnesses

sity Hospitals in Iowa-City.

A woman who begged for rescue from a fire escape and the daughter she held in her arms were among the four people who died as fire gutted a decaying apartment building.

standers. At least 10 were injured in the Wednesday blaze, including a man who jumped from a

Vivian Rand, 26, perished as

fourth-floor window.

"God, the look on her face." said it had no ladders, and firesaid one of the helpless bymen stood nearly helpless as occupants screamed for help and dropped children to persons on the ground before leap-

ing themselves. I saw people hanging on fire escapes and dropping to the the building manager. "Others were jumping from windows."

Jim Furnas, 18, his brother. said he was on the ground as Mrs. Rand screamed, "Save my baby, save my baby" from

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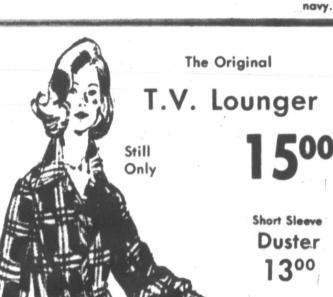
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