Kissinger pledges poverty plan support

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger today offered the Third World a sweeping program to combat poverty that could mean higher prices for U.S. and other Western consumers.

Kissinger spoke to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, then flew to Paris at the end of a six-nation, 13-day African tour. He planned to return to the United States Friday

In his 10,000-word address, which drew warm applause from many of the 4,500 delegates. Kissinger proposed establishment of a \$1 billion international

resources bank to encourage investment in development of raw materials resources in poor countries.

He also announced U.S. willingness to participate in an international stockpile program to guard against wild fluctuations in commodity prices. He proposed establishment of a privately financed "technology corps" to train Third World workers, and increased financial aid.

Experts in the U.S. delegation said the full program, if enacted, could result in slightly higher prices for consumers in industrialized nations, including the United

States, for some of the things they buy

They said some U.S. government agencies opposed this aspect of the program, but the State Department view prevailed. One expert called the program an insurance policy to bring stability to the world's economy.

Kissinger said his program tells the Third World nations "they should get off the slogans and get to work on a concrete

Kissinger's major proposal called for establishing a \$1 billion international resources bank. Its main purpose would be

to encourage multinational corporations to invest in development of minerals and other resources in poor countries by offering them insurance against nationalization.

Kissinger went part way toward accepting a Third World proposal to establish stockpiles of major commodities as a means of guarding against price fluctuations that often have drastic consequences for poor nations.

But he pointedly avoided endorsing a proposal that the stockpile be financed through a \$6 billion special fund.

The International Resources Bank might become a "supplemental channel" for financing a particular stockpile if other sources prove inadequate, he said.

Kissinger also avoided mention of a Third World proposal to "index" the prices of key commodities, ensuring they rise automatically along with world inflation.

He publicly criticized this proposal earlier, and U.S. officials in his party said the plan was "basically sloganeering" and unmanageable

In another rebuff to Third World hopes. Kissinger rejected a proposal by some moratorium on their debt payments.

But he said the West would consider moratoriums for particular countries in certain circumstances.

Kissinger told the conference prosperity for the Third World cannot be achieved through one-sided programs that benefit only the poor countries.

The global economic system, he said. must be based on "fairness and opportunity to all who wish to participate - rich and poor, north and south, consumer and

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Missing plane, dead pilot found



Crash site

The wreckage of a small plane and the body of the pilot who built it were found Wednesday near Laketon, eight days after they were

reported missing. The pilot, John Hill, 57, was flying from his home in Enid, Okla., to an air show in California.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Sewage plant money delayed

Pampa News Staff The federal government's money barrel for sewage treatment grants to cities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas, is running dry and Pampa may have to wait until after July 1 to get EPA funds to pay the contractor on the city's sewage treatment plant now under construction.

That's what Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford learned in Dallas Wednesday at a meeting called by the regional Environmental Protection Agency to break the

Officials from throuthout EPA Region VI were told that \$36 million dollars would be needed for federal grants between now and July 1 and only \$12.5 million is available

The federal government has approved a 75 per cent grant of the \$1.45 million total construction cost of the local plant. That would amount to around \$990,000. The city's share

City Manager Wofford said estimate No. 5 of money due the contractor this month is approximately \$107,000. This, Wofford stated, would be on the

basis that the plant is 25 per cent complete and the city has spent

its share of the project cost. The contract with EPA on the federal grant says all local money must be spent first.

What Pampa is concerned about now. Wofford said, is the lack of federal money due following 25 per cent of job completion and the fact that local funds have been spent.

Wofford said he was preparing another request for federal funds today. It will ask EPA for its first payment from the federal grant in the amount of approximately \$335,000.

project engineer in Lubbock. then for approval to the Texas Water Quality Board, then to the EPA regional office in Dallas and then to the Federal Fund

"About all we can do." Wofford said, "is make the request and see what happens."

Dispersal office in Denver,

Colo., for final approval.

According to the city manager, Dr. Richard Hill, administrator of grants for Region VI, told city officials in Dallas Wednesday that there was not enough grant money to go around now. He asked that

copper, lead and some wood

products will not be felt for

Wholesale prices have fluc-

tuated within a narrow range

over the past five months as

farm prices registered substan-

tial declines. But that trend was

not expected to withstand a 2 per

cent farm price increase

reported in April by the

Livestock leads the farm price

increases. Several food

companies meanwhile

announced higher wholesale

and Price Stability has begun

investigating the steel indus-

try's new price hikes, adminis-

tration economists say they do

not expect such increases to

The bulk of the steel price

increases do not become

heat up inflation.

Although the Council on Wage

coffee prices in early April.

Agriculture Department.

another month or two.

promised that after July 1 there would be "plenty of federal money" available to "play catch up" on the delayed grants to the various cities.

"Just how much we will get of the \$335,000 request," Wofford said, "nobody knows."

EPA officials said the reason for the money shortage on the federal grants was attributed to a miscalculation in the projection of cash flow brought about by the fact EPA had speeded up the process by which cities would receive their grant

Wholesale prices take leap

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Wholesale prices leaped 0.8 per cent in April, propelled by the biggest increase in farm and food prices in a year, the Labor Department reported today The increase, reflecting a

nearly double-digit annual rate

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The forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures Friday with lows tonight in the 40s and the highs in the 60s. Pampa received .22 moisture during the past 24 hours.

abrupt end to a virtual fivemonth lull in the wholesale market. It was the biggest monthly jump since last Oc-

The April wholesale increases soon will be passed along to consumers and, combined with an upcoming round of metal price hikes, threaten to weaken President Ford's campaign promise that his economic policies can defuse inflation.

Led by livestock, eggs and green coffee, farm prices rose a hefty 4.2 per cent after declining sharply the previous three months. Processed food and feed prices rose 1.9 per cent-the biggest rise since November, 1974.

Combined farm and processed food prices rose 2.8 per cent. Not since April, 1975, have these prices taken such a large

Despite already announced future price increases for steel, aluminum, copper, lead and some wood products, industrial prices rose a slight 0.3 per cent during March. Metal prices began to heat up slightly in April, but wood prices dropped.

The Wholesale Price Index in April stood at 181.3, up 5.3 per cent from a year ago. That means that wholesale goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$181.30. The index for farm products was 8.6 per cent higher than a year ago, and for industrial goods it was up 6.1 per

Wholesale prices increased a slight 0.2 in March after declines in January and Febuary. A similar lull in consumer prices and a downward trend in unemployment also were expected to be reversed during April.

The 4.2 per cent jump in farm prices was the biggest since last May, despite lower prices for grains, live poultry and fluid milk. The biggest farm price increase was for livestock, which was expected to continue climbing in the months ahead.

effective until June, about the Most economists expected the April index to mirror recent same time that recent alumifarm price increases, but the num price hikes take hold. Lead, copper, paper and results of a new round of price hikes for steel, aluminum,

plywood price increases were imposed late in April, probably too late to have a significant impact on wholesale prices. Apparently prompted by a

surge in demand, these industrial price increases eventually will be felt by consumers along with a recent increase in gasoline prices at the pump. But the economy's perfor-

mance during the first three months of 1976, when consumer prices showed their smallest quarterly rise in almost four years, has given administration economists a new sense of confidence in the face of these price increases.

The first quarter even prompted President Ford's chief economist, William Seidman, to suggest the administration might soon revise downward its offical estimate of 6 per cent price inflation this

The tachometer on Hill's small plane showed it had been flown 93 hours. Hill's watch had stopped at 6:45 — but the day is not known.

Hill had logged over 1,000 hours of flying time. said. "He went to Parks Air College.

The wrecked plane and Hill's body were site is located on the W.E. Gething Ranch.

A three - bladed propellor lay on the ground about 40 feet from the wreckage, near the rusting remains of an old automobile or pickup truck. Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson pronounced

participate in the annual convention of a pilots' air show. It would have been the third annual convention for Hill and his plane. for the plane since April 27.

The air show was held last weekend in Corona, Calif. Hill had planned to land at Van Nuys, but had filed no flight plan.

Pampa News Staff

It was Thanksgiving Day 1972 when John S.

Hill, 57, first flew the small biplane he had spent 11 years building. It was a fabric model of a

Curtis P6E Hawk built five -eighths the size of the

Hill lost his life in the plane when it crashed on Tuesday, April 27, near Laketon. His body was

found just outside the open cockpit of the

wreckage Wednésday - eight days later - only

about 400 feet from State 152, but hidden from

today in a telephone conversation with the Pampa

News. She was expecting the news — and had

been since he failed to call her on Tuesday when

Hill was taking the plane to California to

"The plane was his pride and joy," his wife said

sight just down a sloping canyon side.

he had said he would.

He had flown the plane to Oshkosh, Wis. for the annual pilots' convention both in 1973 and 1974. Mrs. Hill. in recounting those years her husband had spent building the plane, said, "It wasn't tedious to him - he stuck with it - in fact

he built a bigger garage to build the plane in." I never did watch him take off never had a minute's worry. She was referring to her husband's ability as a

"He was a perfectionist. Whatever he did, he did right. He didn't take any short cuts," she

added. Mrs. Hill said she was planning to fly commercially to California on Wednesday and meet her husband. He was to telephone her

Tuesday night When he left the house Tuesday morning, he told his wife that bad weather had been reported

near Amarillo "I may call you from there," she quoted him as saying.

there," she told The News. Although Mrs. Hill never watched her husband take his experimental plane off the ground she

"I said 'oh, you won't be spending any time

has flown with him as her pilot in other planes

many times.

He obtained his pilot's license in 1940, Mrs. Hill

discovered about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday (May 5) by R.C. McNeill and his son Douglas, both of Happy. They were hunting coyotes from a Piper Cub when they spotted the Hill plane. The crash

Hill dead at the scene

Pete Minden of Amarillo, Civil Air Patrol search coordinator, said crews had been looking

"I just don't know why they didn't find it," he said. However, he explained that last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, inclement weather kept the air searchers grounded.

Authorities concentrated search efforts in south central Kansas Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a United Press International wire story, because it was believed that Hill may have turned back because of the bad weather, overshot Enid and continued into Kansas

Searches also were conducted in Oklahoma. New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Hill was director of aircraft maintenance at Vance Air Force Base. He was employed by Northrop Worldwide Aircrafts Service Inc.

The Hills had lived at Enid for the past 16 years. Ralph Walker, general manager for Northrop, broke the news of Hill's death to his wife Wednesday afternoon.

At the time he told the widow, the couple's three daughter's were with their mother. Kathy Gresham of Okmulgee, Okla., Judy Sweeney of Receda, Calif., and Julie, 19, of the home.

None of the daughters are pilots, Mrs. Hill said. Hill's services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Enid with Chaplain William Ruthriell officiating. He will be assisted by Dr. Leslie Everitt, church pastor.



Up and away

The Pride of Pampa High School Band returned Wednesday from University Interscholastic League competition in Amarillo with another sweepstakes trophy for their large collection of such honors. About three hours after returning to Pampa, the band took off again — to Atlanta where they will perform in the Six Flags Over Georgia contest Friday. Only three other area bands took top honors in the sight reading and concert competition Wednesday - Amarillo High School. Canyon High School and Perryton High School. Director of the Pride of Pampa is Jeff Doughten. Pictured with the new trophy are Cheryl Birkes, left, Relinda Brewer, Paul Searl, Clifford Stephens, Edith Sayles, and Karen Anderson.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

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Return of the draft?

Plainly the belief that a political state should whenever it deems convenient impose slave labor conditions on whole segments of its population does not die easily. When the military draft was "ended" a half a decade ago the cynics realized that the idea behind it wouldn't go away. Indeed, they saw that the Selective Service bureaucratic machinery remained fixed, if not well oiled, and posed for the kill.

What finally persuaded the government to stop drafting people — this, remember, during wartime — was the Gates Commission established by President Nixon to investigate the feasibility and desirability of an all - volunteer armed service. The panel showed convincingly that by introducing competitive pay scales and benefits the army could indeed recruit an adequate, and even more muscular, defense force.

The Selective Service chiefs, naturally enough, fussed that the principle simply wouldn't work, so intent were they on keeping the Selective Service System intact. Now a former Selective Service director. Curtis Tarr, has headed up another commission, this one established by Congress, to dispute the Gates Commission's arguments — which arguments. so far, have proved perfectly

In a time of economic nardship, the last group tells us, a volunteer military can attempt to justify slave labor.

market because, subsidized by taxpayers, it can cut into unemployment roles. However, in times of economic growth, the panel continues, it will be harder for the military to attract volunteers; in an expanding economy the military will be the private sector's weak sister,

Rhubarb! Such a conclusion, at best, is based on economic illiteracy. An expanding economy, according to the most cogent macroeconimics, benefits everybody. There is no reason to suppose the military will be cut out of the pie in the event of a Canaveral - like Gross National Product. The Tarr argument is patent falsehood.

Moreover, this fiction conflicts with the latest job related statistics from industry. With the economic recovery moving ahead, according to Industry Week, still fewer unskilled jobs are available to young men and women. The conspicuous competitor, the remedy the free market in its wisdom has developed, is the military, which will train people

What the Tarr Commission argues, fundamentally, is that the morality of individual freedom does not work even when things in general are improving, that when life is sunniest the state will have to resort to coercion. The bureaucrats will have to do better than that before they

UNFAO word factory

"UNFAO" is the alphabet soup designation for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. The UN adjunct, headquartered in Rome, Italy, has yearly budget of \$160 million, 25 percent of which is funded by U.S. taxpayers.

FAO director, Edouard Saouma, a Lebanese, says his agency is ineffectual because of bureaucracy. Hardly a dollar of its budget goes for agricultural development, the director told a regional FAO conference in Lima, Peru, last week; a fact which should hardly be surprising in view of his further remarks.

According to Saouma, "eighty percent of the \$160 million annual budget goes to pay for a gigantic centralized bureaucracy in Rome, eleven percent to put out publications that no one reads, and the remaining nine percent for holding meetings and for travel expenses that are largely unnecessary."

The FAO director extended his remarks to reveal that the Rome headquarters of his agency has over 4,000 employes in seven buildings spread out

Berry's World

"I call it 'nomination cake'! I know you want it,

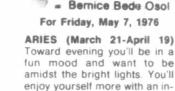
but you'll only take it if it's offered!"

over the city. Every agricultural or food expert has a large staff of advisers, aides, secretaries and other helpers, he said, who, obviously, have very little to do

with either agriculture or food. The occasion of the Lima FAO conclave was to announce that the agency is working on a \$1 billion "international agricultural development fund," of which \$500 million is

already committed. But prior to that, the director suggested, the FAO should be reorganized. "The problem of food is too important for us to manage from Rome where we are submerged in papers full of words.

In view of that fact that 25 percent of \$1 billion is \$250 million, we are inclined to agree. But, instead of the word, "reorganized," used by Saouma - the director may have a language difficulty - we believe the proper word, and threament for FAO ills is "disbanded! What do you think.



For Friday, May 7, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) fun mood and want to be

expensive activity. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good portion of your time today will be spent looking out for the needs of others. You'll

do this of your own accord. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You idea today. Since you're also a good salesman, you have the combinationthat spells success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are generous with your resources today. Spend them for something that will also give pleasure to others in your com-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Center stage is your favorite spot today. You'll set an example that others will be anxious to follow VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be the power behind the throne today. You'll accomplish more

by letting others think the

brainstorms are theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Small crowds won't be nearly as much fun for you today as a large group would be. Get out where you can meet the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll take special pride in what you do today. Others will admire your efforts and their approbation will enhance your mage

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are easily aroused to a righteous defense of what you believe in today. You have implicit faith in your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade on the business sayvy of an asociate today. The outlook for joint endeavors appears promising. Both of you will profit from working in

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 19) Your inborn diplomacy and tact are your biggest assets to day. Be willing to compromise for your own ultimate benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do something that's both physical and fun, preferably in the fresh air and sunshine. Ge out the golf clubs or tennis



You may be able this coming vear to finalize an enterprise that's been nagging at you for some time. When it's all tied up. it will be worthwhile.

Ancient Metropolis Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malayia, was a prosperous trade center in the 13th century. It dwindled as a fishing village of about 250 inhabitants until Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the Sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.

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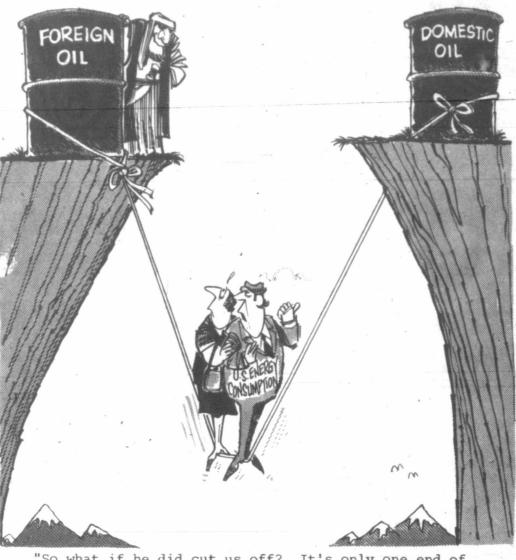
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"So what if he did cut us off? It's only one end of the rope!"



Don Oakley

Profound force of American example

If Americans are left with only one thought after this year's Bicentennial hoopla is over with, it will all have been worth

That is the realization that America's immense importance in history, at least for the greater part of the past 200 years of history, has been due not to its vast size or natural resources

or militery might alone but also to its moral example. This truth is brought home anew by an article, "Contemporary Austrian Views of American Independence," published

by that country's information service. Liberal thinkers all over Europe hailed the Declaration of Independence, it recounts, and that of the later French Declaration of the Rights of Man, which the American document inspired. The reception by statesmen and monarchs, however, was somewhat less enthusiastic.

European rulers of the day perceived the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent U.S. Constitution to be frontal attacks on the "correct" political order and feared they would set a dangerous precedent.

A Vienna newspaper warned that the "dangerous, explosive" American ideals could upset "the proper relations between princes and their subjects and lead to disaster Such fears were well-founded. The American contagion was to spread throughout Europe and Latin America and inspire a host of independence movements and democratic governments, not all of which were to survive.

The important point is that at no time did the United States send agents abroad to stir up popular unrest or influence the politics of other countries. There was no counterpart to the Communist Comintern designed to foster the spread of a par-

There was no need to. Just the example of America, the simple fact of its existence, was enough to alter the course of

Americans in 1976 might well ponder how far we have departed from our forefathers' trust in the inherent strength and rightness of our political foundations. Our example, whether for good or bad, is still capable of exerting profound influence on the rest of the world.

Carrying the fight to the regulators

By JOHN A. SPARKS R.C. Hoiles Fellow

Hillsdale (Mich.) College Is it reasonable to expect that a majority of federal legislators can be convinced that regulatory agencies are unnecessary to the well - being of Americans? Probably not. Regulation is required by this "modern, complex world in which we live," they respond. Therefore, an open anti regulation crusade, though laudable, is bound to be disasspointing.

However, Representative Philip Crane (R., Ill.) has taken a different more practical tact. Instead of attacking federal agencies head - on, he has adopted an approach which may accomplish a kind of "de regulation' without disestablishing a single agency! South novel? It is.

Here's Congressman Crane's reasoning. Federal agencies the FTC, FPC, EPA, Antitrust Div., Justice Department, IRS and others - succeed in many cases primarily becasuse it costs the ordinary citizen or businessman more to defend against the agencies' charges than it costs to pay up and settle. Consequently, federal regulators, in instance after instance, are in a position to insist that those they regulate meet erroneously conceived standards. According to Crane the federal courts would disallow many of the regulations which are now of necessity accepted without a fight by the

regulated. Here is where Congressman Crane's proposal offers aid. Assume that the EPA, for example, were to bring suit against XYZ Manufacturing Co. in 1974. Suppose further that the firm were to vigorously oppose

a victory in 1976. Under Crane's bill (H.R. 4675) the EPA would be required, by the court deciding the case, to pay out of its 1976 appropriation the legal expenses of the wrongfully pursued defendant. If XYZ had \$75,000 worth of defense costs which the court considered legitimate, the EPA would have to write a check to the XYZ Co. for that amount. The bill still has some kinks in

it. Couldn't an agency involved in a suit it thought might be lost, simply seek a higher Congressional appropriation in order to pad its budget against the adverse outcome? Perhaps. But the budgetary increases necessary to subsidize continual and substantial court losses would soon bring an agency under legislative scrutiny and perhaps censure. There have been other problems with the bill but they seem to be soluble.

The merit of the bill is that it would rather gently shift the balance, which is now in the favor of the regulatory agencies, back the other way. It would put a small measure of fear in the hearts of the agency heads. Speculative suits would be dangerous because they would risk the agency's resources. Conceivably bureaucratic harassment would be reduced. Some agencies might even

begin to operate within the confines of their enabling legislation as construed by THE COURTS and NOT by some petty inspector or field examiner. And, there is always the prospect, and I admit it's a delightful one to me, that through arrogant bureaucratic miscalculation an agency might put itself out of business for a

Question

QUESTION: If foreign made shoes are flooding the market in America and causing loss of jobs for Americans, shouldn't we establish high tariffs in order to keep them out? Wouldn't it help all Americans to keep those jobs in this country instead of supporting people in other nations? Who is harmed by tariffs?

ANSWER: If foreign shoes or automobiles or any other product from other lands is obtainable at a lower price than domestically produced products, it is an indication that the domestic products are priced higher than they should be, not that the imported products are too low in price.

Establishing a tariff or other barrier to trade will not help anyone in the long run. It may slow temporarily the reduction of jobs in inefficient establishments, but in the long run is of no benefit. Artificial prices (that is prices above the level of the open and free market) serve to defer production and to injure

everyone Tariffs harm everyone. That is because they prevent people from making most efficient use of their productive ability, and cause real prices to be higher to everyone. All people are consumers, and it is to the advantage of all that the best use be made of production for the benefit of the consumers. If tariffs were beneficial, the

individual states of the United States would not have prospered as they have in the last two centuries. It generally is agreed that the principal reason for U.S. prosperity has been because there were no restrictions on trade between the people of the various states. Cotton growers in the South and now in the West and Southwest can trade their crops to mills in other states; and in return can buy fruits and vegetables from California, Florida and Texas; vehicles from Detroit, and manufactured products from any state with few restrictions.

It is division of labor at its best. If Italians or Orientals can produce shoes to sell at lower prices than Americans can, it is an indication that either workers in the other lands are more efficient at that task or Americans should be occupying their time at some other production. As a matter of fact, it has been reported that while some American shoe factories closed, other modernized their equipment and methods and now are working full time and producing footgear at prices competitive with the imports.

Tariffs and other trade restrictions are only a means to limit production, at a time more production is needed. Temporarily there may appear to be benefit to a few companies and to some employes, but in the long run the interference with the market will reduce production, increase prices and harm all consumers - which is

ANTIETAM FOUGHT The Battle of Antietam was fought Sept. 17, 1862, in the American War Between the

IBM GUILTY IBM was found guilty Sept. 17, 1973, in an anti-trust suit and told to pay Telex \$325.5

Ray Cromley

Short changing crime control

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A middle-aged friend in my home town in California is hesitant about going out on the streets in broad daylight in a quiet middle class residential

There are few of us, whether we live in suburbs or cities, East, West, North or South, who haven't had a friend mugged. Not in the slums, but in the tree-lined avenues or modern business districts once considered safe. A lady I know, in her 70s, living in one of the above-average

neighborhoods in the outskirts of Washington, has, like many of her friends, bought a gun for protection. In my own subdivision in the suburbs, populated by PhDs

and public officials, wives and daughters have been advised not to open the door when strangers knock or ring the bell. Increasingly, the victims seem to be women and the elderly and of all races.

The statistics have impelled one congressman to introduce a bill calling for strong penalties for anyone convicted of an assault on anyone over 60.

The pity is that we should think in terms of new laws. For the present laws are not working. And though we spend billions - the federal government alone will spend \$3 billion this year or activities aiming at the reduction of crime - we take very little interest in finding out why what we're doing

And since we don't know what we're doing, the spending of additional billions on prisons, police and the like can be largely wasted. There is evidence, in fact, that in a series of target cities where special funds were spent and special efforts made to reduce crime, the results have been negligible

As we all know, great strides in industry, in agriculture and in health have resulted from pouring billions into research. The federal budget puts out \$2 billion a year on medical and health research alone. And the states add close to \$100 million

But not for research on the control of crime. Out of their quarter billion a year total research and development budgets. the 50 states spend a mere \$4.6 million, or 1.7 per cent, on research in crime prevention and control.

The federal government does no better. Though accurate figures are not available. President Ford and his predecessors have spent a mere pittance out of their overall \$20 billion to \$24 billion a year research and development budgets on true research on the control of crime.

True research, that is, as distinct from the mere gathering of statistics, though that is important, too, as a start.

This neglect is all the more criminal because careful studies during the past two decades and more indicate that the meager data available gives little or no support to any of the current theories on crime control and prevention.

We do not know what to do with the men and women we put in jail, or how long to keep them there, or when they are ready for parole, or how tight a leash should be kept on them during parole. We don't know how to cut back on the recidivism - the repeaters who apparently account for such a high proportion of our crime.

We can't account for the fact that so few crimes are solved, or that so few alleged criminals caught are convicted. We know that there is something wrong when so many commit crimes when they are on parole or out on bond awaiting trial. We all have our theories. But we fail to reach agreement because we don't have hard evidence.

Why we don't spend the money necessary to produce the research which could bring us closer to the answer is puzzling

Capitol Comedy

the Panama Canal to prevent an

Kissinger went to Africa to compare shrunken heads with those in congress.

The CIA must limit its covert activities. Now it will spy only on other intelligence agencies.

The Philadelphia primary was called a "beauty contest." It's more like a Missed America.

Ford asked congress for \$322 million to continue Minuteman III missiles. These will have stereo and air conditioning.

Carter doesn't want to appear over - confident, but he has asked Ford to start packing for Grand Rapids.

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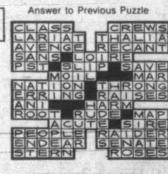
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now considered a look - alike for Humphrey. Ford's ratings have improved

since he changed his battle cry to, "Remember the Maine." Democratic candidates are

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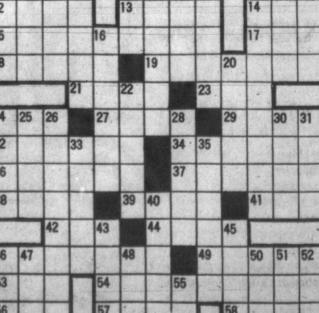
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We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America

April 2, 1776:

George Mason writes from Virginia to his long-time friend, George Washington: "We have just received the welcome news of your having, with so much address and success, dislodged the [British] troops, and taken possession of the town of Boston. I congratulate you . . . upon this most glorious and important event. . . . Colonel Caswell's victory [February 27 at Moore's Creek bridge] in North Carolina, and the military spirit which it has raised, will be an obstacle to any [British] attempts in that quarter. Maryland and Virginia are at present rather unprepared, but their strength is daily increasing: the late levies [of troops] here have been made with surprising rapidity, and the seven new regiments are already in a manner complete except as to arms, in which they are very deficient."



Officials to request

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News'

WASHINGTON BUREAU WASHINGTON - Texas state officials will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider their

plea that the state should not be included under the coverage of the expanded federal Voting Rights Act.

Charles Gandy, associate general counsel in the Secretary of State's office in Austin, said Texas would appeal a recent decision by a three - judge U.S. Appeals Court dismissing the Texas challenge.

The appeals court held on April 19 that the Justice Department properly carried out its responsibility under the act in determining that Texas should fall under its provisions.

Under the act, signed by President Ford last August, all changes in Texas' election processes since November, 1972, must be cleared by either the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court here. The law. first passed in 1965, was expended to include language minorities last year.

Contending that the law hould not apply to Texas, state before Justice and U.S. Bureau of the Census officials to show that the federal agencies used improper data in determining that Texas should be affected by the act. When the federal officials maintained that no the District Court." hearing was needed under the law, the state went to court claiming that its constitutional

violated. The case was first argued before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell last September, who dismissed the claim by state officials. They then appealed.

due process rights were

While Gandy said he expected the appeals court ruling, against the state, he expressed more optimism that the high court would accept the state's argument. tin the past few weeks, the court has delivered two rulings making it easier for affected political subdivisions to circumvent the law's 'preclearance' requirements and effect voting changes without receiving prior permission from the Justice

'The court has been unpredictable with voting rights

months," observed Al Perez, associate counsel of the Mexican - American Legal Defense and Education Fund here. "We kind of feel that if Texas had a chance at all of knocking out the law, its with the Supreme Court and not

The Mexican - American group? which has been supports Justice's position in the Texas case. Although the high court has

shown a degree of dissatisfaction with provisions of the voting law, the Texas case is not applicable to the recent decisions, according to one attorney in Justice's Voting Rights Section.

Totty family reunites

Approximately sixty Tottys and kindred families attended the Totty reunion in Amarillo in Thompson Park Sunday.

A basket dinner was served at noon and Frisbee and "42" games were featured in the efternoon.

Those present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty, Mrs. Russell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton, Miss Edna Daughetee, Mrs. Connie Faye Pipkin, and Lloyd Adamson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Welch, Briscoe; Mrs. Ethel Herd, Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welch, Sunray; Jessie Trayler and D.B. Brackeen, Panhandle; Karl Cruse, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whadley. Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch, Friona; Mrs. Vera

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seitz and Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bell, Dan Carlton, Mrs. Martha Schones, James and Ann Underwood, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Stacey and Stephanie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Bert Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield and Roger; Donna Jean Mayfield, Darryl Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayfield and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stafford, Charlie, Collin, and Joe Stafford, and John Mayfield of Amarillo.

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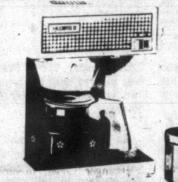
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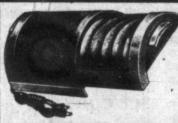
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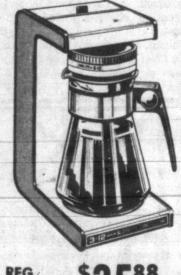
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Sanders wins scholarship

On behalf of the First National Bank in Pampa, Luther Robinson presents a \$1,000 scholarship to Gary Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, 1305 Crawford. Sanders has won first place in DECA sales demonstration contest and was named Student of the Year in local, area and state DECA competition. He will represent Texas DECA in national competition in Chicago this month. He also is a member of National Honor Society.

(Pampa News photo)

Whether the 2,000 employes

return to their jobs depends on

the response of the city's

governing Board of Super-

visors. The board was asked to

withdraw propositions which

would make walkouts a firing

offense and extend craft wor-

kers' wage cuts over the next

It was not clear how soon the

transit system could begin

functioning should drivers end

Negotiators for the Building

Workers' union, which repre-

sents some 22,000 apartment

service workers, and owners of

two years.

their walkout.

FBI provoked warfare by Black Panthers

FBI provoked and encouraged bloody gang warfare between the Black Panthers and rival groups in hopes of neutralizing the organizations or killing off the leadership, a Senate intelligence staff report said today. At least four gang-style

authorities reported today.

child was crawling two feet from

the water which forms the

Charlton County Sheriff Ray

Gibson said the baby's parents,

Larry Ulysses Hendrix, 24, and

Angela Judith Hendrix, 20, had

been jailed at Titusville, Fla., on

charges of possessing a car

about 1,300 apartment buildings

agreed to resume negotiations

The two sides had not met

since the strike of porters,

doormen and maintenance per-

sonnel began Monday. The

negotiators agreed to open talks

after meeting Wednesday with

However, the good news was

clouded when New York City's

municipal hospital workers

voted overwhelmingly to strike

on May 24 to protest budget cuts.

hospital closings and layoffs

resulting from the city's fiscal

crisis. Negotiations were

Mayor Abe Beame.

Drivers to return to wor

Georgia-Florida line.

The supplemental report, prepared by the staff of the killings in California in 1969 Senate Intelligence Committee,

were linked to FBI provocation, and the bureau targeted the Action Program to Destroy the Black Panther Party." It premises of a Chicago Black catalogued FBI tactics ranging Panther apartment for a local from anonymous hate letters police raid in which two died in a and scurrilous propaganda to gun battle the same year, the fingering black leaders for killing by one side or the other.

Information on the FBI "marking" the Chicago apart-

Baby's parents arrested

FOLKSTON, Ga. (UPI) - The stolen at Fernandina Beach, parents of a 18-month-old baby found crawling along the bank of an alligator-infested river in

report said.

When the child was found. Gibson said, "he was on his hands and knees bawling his Georgia were arrested in a wrecked stolen car in Florida. head off. He was close to the water. It's a wonder he didn't The blue-eyed, blond boy, fall in." The spot is about 30 feet identified as Shawn Hendrix, from U.S. 1, not far from the was found Tuesday by a couple Okefenokee Swamp, infestfishing along the river four ed with alligators, snakes and miles south of Folkston, Ga. The

bears. Gibson said the mother would also be charged with abandonment, a felony under Georgia law, and the father with possession of paraphernalia, which the sheriff described only as a drug-related charge.

"We have no evidence that the father was involved in the abandonment of the child," said

expected to be scheduled before

No progress has been report-

ed in negotiations between the

striking United Rubber Workers

union and the major tiremakers

in that 16-day strike. The auto

industry is starting to feel the

effects of the strike. Three of the

four major U.S. automakers

have starting shipping out cars

Negotiations between United

Parcel Service and the Team-

sters union, representing some

14,000 striking UPS employes in

13 states, are "moving right

along," according to a company

the strike deadline.

without spare tires.

Gibson, explaining the mother apparently picked up her husband after leaving the child. With the couple at the time of their arrest was another child, identified only as Mrs. Hendrix' 29-month-old boy.

In Titusville, a sheriff's deputy said the boy has been turned over to the Department of Family Services. The parents, he said, had received minor injuries in the accident but were jailed after treatment.

The wreck occurred Tuesday afternoon near Titusville, some 175 miles from Folkston but Florida authorities only learned of the abandoned child after Georgia officials issued an alarm for the mother.

Guards ended a strike

Wednesday against Ohio's only

maximum security prison, the

Southern Ohio Correctional

Continuing strikes idled Conti-

The National Association of

Broadcast Employes and Tech-

nicians filed a \$10 million libel

suit against NBC. The suit, filed

in New York Supreme Court,

claimed damages for charges of

Minneseta senator, who decided

last week against entering the

Democratic race, will refrain

from endorsing anyone as long

as there's more than one active

California Gov. Edmund G.

Brown Jr. opened a second four-

day campaign swing through

Maryland. Last week, in his first

campaign effort outside

California, Brown attracted

large crowds and numerous

endorsements for the May 18

Carter has reacted by beefing

up his advertising campaign and

scheduling more Maryland

candidate for the nomination.

nental Trailways buses in 10

Southern states.

ment where two Black Panther leaders were killed during a raid apparently was not forwarded at the time to the Chicago District Attorney investigating the FBI's role in the operation.

Then director J. Edgar Hoover decided in September, 1968, the report said, that the Black Panther Party constituted "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country." By the following year the party was "the primary focus" for 233 of 295 actions against "black nationalists."

The report said the FBI used anonymous notes and informants to sow dissension between rival black groups, and glowing tributes were cited between field offices and FBI headquarters when covert operations resulted in violence.

Art Jefferson, the committee staff member who compiled the report, told reporters that investigations showed FBI covert actions against rival black groups "clearly were aimed at continuing the conflict-to keep them busy fighting each other."

FBI intrigues extended across the country and even to the Algerian capital of Algiers to disrupt the activities of Eldridge Cleaver and other exiles living there and in Europe.

Jane Fonda and other entertainment personalities "who spoke in favor of Panther goals or associated with BPP members became the targets of FBI programs," the report said.

STARCHY FOOD

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) - A scientist at the Oregon Research Institute and an enthusiastic marathon runner says starchy foods help runners and other endurance athletes set records.

'Nutrition Today," a magazine for health professionals, quotes the doctor as saying diet is more important than dedication and at least as important as training. He said the basic research was done in Sweden. Using a special prerace diet emphasizing carbohydrates, he found it cut six to 10 minutes off the times of his test runners over a marathon course of 42. kilometers, or more than 26 miles. His super-compensation

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Stock market

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The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Ky Cent. Life 134 194
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The following 16:36 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Wednesday.

Kerr-McGee

Police report

Hartsock

Six non - injury accidents and a theft were investigated by the Pampa Police Department

Joe Calderoni of 609 E. Campbell told police that an \$8 CB antenna had been removed from his car when it was parked outside the Coronado Inn.

The April 30 burglary of the

L&R Laundry, 211 E. Francis, was cleared with the arrest of two juveniles by Officer Mike

Six coin operated machines had been taken and one of the dryers had been broken into and

the equalization board hearing."

The tax assessor said this

"It is not possible to discuss

tax valuation matters over the

service will be available only by

Democrats talk about unity A Humphrey aide said the

By LEWIS LORD

San Francisco's Municipal

Railway drivers have voted

conditionally to return to work,

and both sides in New York

City's four-day apartment strike

have agreed to resume

The drivers, who have been

honoring the picket lines of

striking city workers since the

walkout began 37 days ago,

voted Wednesday night to return

to work and get public

transportation moving again

provided two antilabor proposi-

tions are removed from the June

negotiations.

United Press International Suddenly, in a reversal of nearly all campaign predictions, Democratic presidential candidates are talking party unity while President Ford and Ronald Reagan knuckle down for a summer-long fight for the GOP nomination.

Jimmy Carter, way out front in the Democratic race, is calling for unity in talks with

Officer Denham resigns job Bruce Denham, patrolman

with the Pampa Police Department, has submitted his resignation effective 8 a.m.

Denham, in a letter to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills, said he was accepting a job with Pantex in Amarillo

party leaders. He has talked by telephone this week with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York

Two of Carter's remaining opponents, Morris Udall and George Wallace, said they would support Carter if he's nominated. It was the first such declaration from Wallace, who earlier termed the former Georgia governor "a warmed-

over (Sen. George) McGovern.' Udall, still struggling to keep his chances alive, told a Washington news conference Wednesday there will be "no blood on the floor" once the nomination is decided.

We're not going to screw it up the way we did in '68 and '72," Udall said. "We're going to win

one for a change.' While the Democrats talked peace. Ford forecast a "tough

race" but stressed he was confident of victory in August's GOP convention at Kansas City. Reagan expressed doubt that

either will win on the first ballot. Mayor Abe Beame. "If neither of them makes it on the first or second ballot." predicted Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades.

Baker, who gained wide attention as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he will enter the race himself if a nominee isn't produced on an early ballot.

Ford - now trailing Reagan in committed delegate votes as a result of the challenger's victories the past few days in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana - told reporters he feels he hasn't got the message of his

accomplishments across to the voters.

"We have restored confidence and integrity in the White House, so our job apparently is to do a better job of selling it and we intend to do it," Ford said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, claiming the GOP would "commit national suicide with the Ford-Kissinger team," urged his fellow Republican governors to ask Ford to withdraw as a candidate. Several of those governors a few weeks ago asked Reagan to quit.

Reagan campaigned Wednesday for next Tuesday's Nebraska primary and scheduled a round of Louisiana appearances today. Ford heads west Friday for two days of campaigning in

Nebraska and Missouri.

primary

appearances.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - A Texas woman who said she kidnaped a week-old baby because she believed it might save her marriage Wednesday was committed to a psychiatric hospital for three months of evaluation.

Federal Judge Howard Bratton ordered Eileen Lowe, 30, to undergo the psychiatric evaluation in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs Lowe, of Muleshoe, Tex., was convicted last month of kidnaping John Paul Norris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris of Albuquerque. The child was a week old at the time of the

Another late-starting Democrat, Sen. Frank Church, makes his primary debut in the Nebraska contest next Tuesday.

done to the people when I did it," Mrs. Lowe said. "I wanted to hold my family together."

have no question that Mrs. Lowe was and is competent."

valuation of property tax to taxation by the city.

Property valuations

to be mailed Friday

purposes as set by the City Board of Equalization will go into the mail Friday, according to an announcement tody by Aubrey L. Jones, city tax assessor - collector.

Jones stated notices are not being sent to property owners whose assessed valuation has not been increased over last

The board of equalization will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, for the purpose of hearing all protests and determining

By United Press International

rumble through Texas and

Oklahoma today, while showers

and cold temperatures greeted

Thunderstorms and golf ball-

sized hail pounded Kyle, Tex.,

Wednesday night and in an area

six miles south of

Midwesterners.

Thunderstorms continued to

Storms rumble

through Texas

In the meantime, the tax assessor - collector stated. property owners who have received notices of an increase in valuation and have questions about it may go to the tax office in city hall where a counselor will be available to discuss any protests.

"This is not required by law,"

Jones said. "but the city tax available before the board hearing. It could save the property owner time to iron out any problems before the day of

department makes the service

Fredericksburg, Tex., the same

hail stripped all the leaves off

the trees. A tornado was

reported one mile southeast of

Fredericksburg, but no damage

A band of showers stretched

from the upper Great Lakes

region through the northern half

of Illinois and Iowa and into Missouri and south-central

has been reported.

FFA, club set cookout for tonight

a visit to the tax office.

telephone," he said.

The Future Farmers of America chapter and the Rodeo Club at Pampa High School will host a calf fry and hamburger cookout at the Bull Barn tonight.

The annual public feed is the members' way to show appreciation to friends. sponsors and relatives who have assisted the vocational agriculture program and the Rodeo Club during the year, according to Randall Williams, FFA and Rodeo Club sponsor.

Members, parents and sponsors will prepare an estimated 400 pounds of calf fries and 100 pound of hamburger for the event.

Serving will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 500 people are expected to attend, Williams said. There is no charge for the meal.

Ardmore deejay shoots himself

district attorney has ruled the death of a disc jockey who shot himself in the head at a radio station was accidental.

District Attorney Ron Worthen said Wednesday suicide was ruled out because of indications the incident was supposed to be

Shortly after midnight Wednesday Ricky Bourns, 19, put the record "Fanny" by the rock group BeeGees on the turntable and told a friend who was present, "I don't know why I'm doing this," police said. Bourns put the fully loaded 9

mm pistol to his head and fired. the friend told police.

The youth, Bourns' best friend for 14 years, called police and apparently went into severe

shock, police said. Officers found Bourns

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — A floor and the friend slumped in a chair. He was given sedation at a hopsital and released. Bourns had called his mother

15 minutes earlier and asked her to cook a couple of hamburgers. "It doesn't make any differ-

ence anyway because it's all going to end in three months and three days," Bourns was quoted as saying before he put on the last record.

There was no explanation for the statement, officials said. Bourns had been troubled

about a girlfriend, but it was eight months ago, officials said. He was an avid gun collector . and the gun he fired into his head was his own. He wanted to be a policeman and planned to enter the Oklahoma City police department academy as a cadet

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Five, months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgement of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours, MRS. BLANK

Well, Abby, What do you think of the above?

FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bark with a bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept. So, Abby, how long should he dangle?

TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself cut down and free to ask another

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation. He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worst faults, but we've been married for

four years and it's getting worse. Help me GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly

to escape contributing to the conversation.

Furthermore, it's rude to read in the presence of others. If you can't get his attention long enough to tell him how you feel about his constant reading, write him a letter and ask

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Ask Dr. Lamb

causes the heart to hesitate group of 50-year-olds then you and then come through with a heavy beat? It is more noticeable after a meal but does happen at almost any time. I am 73 and in fairly good health other than some

DEAR READER - The heart beats at a steady. rhythmic rate even though the rate may gradually slow or increase. Sometimes the heart will receive electrical stimulation early. This will cause the heart muscle to con-

tract early. The pulse which you feel is a result of how much blood is pumped out of the heart with each beat. The heart is also a volume organ and stores blood between each beat. If the heart beats early, it will not have had much time to fill with blood. Because of this the early beat doesn't cause much of a pulse wave and you literally don't feel the beat. The early beat then replaces the rhythmic one.

This results in a long pause between the early relatively ineffective beat and the next regular beat. This long pause allows the heart a long time to fill with blood. The first beat after the long pause then results in the heart ejecting a large amount of blood. This causes a very strong pulse for that particular beat. The net result then is a faint beat with very little blood being pumped. out, followed by a very strong beat with lots of blood being

Almost everyone tends to have these occasionally and may never even know it. They occur more frequently as people get older. As a result you are talking about.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What will see more of them in a will in a group of 25-year-olds. Also you will see more of them in 70-year-olds than you do in 50-year-olds.

In many instances such beats don't mean a thing and they're not an indication of serious heart disease. Often because of the use of excess amounts of coffee, smoking cigarettes and the use of alcohol. Digestive upsets and even nervous tension can contribute to their frequency.

In other instances they are important. A good example is their occurence in a person who has just had a heart attack. In this instance they may precede the development of more important and sometimes dangerous irregularities of the heart. For more information about the various irregularities and their importance send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. Their true significance has to be judged in the light of a fairly complete heart examination to see what the status of the heart really is. Meanwhile if you have the habit of smoking cigarettes, drinking lots of coffee or conuming very much alcohol, I would, recommend discontinuing these habits. You will feel better for a lot of reasons besides those strong beats you

Polly's pointers Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - My silver set turned black while it was packed away, and I would like to clean it up, but silver polish does not help. Can you suggest something I

could use to clean this up again? —MRS.G.G.W.

DEAR MRS.G.G.W. — A silver repair company told me that the base metal in plated silver often displaces the silver, when it is stored away for a long time. This is particularly true of the handles, spouts and legs to tea pots, etc. This may be what has happened to yours. There would really be little silver left to clean up. Take it to a silver plating company and ask their advice. They could tell how much silver remains on your pieces.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with a neighbor's cat. I feed the birds all winter and every time I look out that cat is going across the yard with a bird or young rabbit in his mouth. If a person has a dog it has to be kept tied up but cats are allowed to run anywhere they choose. I think people should have to keep their cats at home. -WILLIAM.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for the ladies who quilt Believe it or not, I got it from the dentist. It is to use a chair with castors on the bottom such as dentists use. I used to use a long bench, but since my son left for college I have been using his desk chair that has no arms, but has castors on the bottom. I find I can get much closer to my quilt and reach further without having to roll the unfinished area so often. This chair is quite comfortable and rolls along as I work with no getting up and down to lift a bench or chair. -G.H.

DEAR POLLY — Use a cloth or plastic shoe bag (the type that holds six pairs of shoes) to hold your various electrical cords. It can be hung in the broom closet or some out of sight place in the kitchen, where it is easily accessible. You will have no more searching around for this cord or that one.

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BLOUSON jumpsuit sketched for NEA by Luba is in black with a black and white floral calico interfacing. It is part of her "pioneer" calico cottons group.



LUBA

By Ellie Grossman (Third of Four Articles)

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Luba is the last Rudenko. Except for her parents, the others were killed during the Russian revolution.

When Luba is gone, then, what will she leave behind? She puzzles over it, fiddling with her cigarettes.

Her voice is lightly accented. Husky. "Do you mean the house, money?", she asks. No, not that.

"Well," she says, "if you begin to question something like that, you are not living in the present the way you should. See?" She holds up her cigarettes - a box of Now and grins, brown eyes mischievously bright

She's a small, stylish blonde who punctuates her conversation with graceful, sometimes theatrical movements.

It's natural enough for a former soloist with the Ballet Russe. But that was then Now, Luba Marks, nee Rudenko, is known for Luba

temporary sportswear firm she and her husband, Richard Marks, exhausted themselves and their marriage to build.

When they started in the '50s, two people doing the work of 10, "We worked seven days a week with no vacation and it became a \$5 million company that offered American women \$500 clothes for \$90. It was a new concept

"But there was a toll," she continues. "You become physically exhausted so that no vitamin will help and your personal life falls apart." The couple still work together but live apart.

evaluated, juggled, joggled, for a cool swim and in March I was back in business." By year," she says, "and we antomorrow. It's only the beginning.

That's Luba now. Then, as a Russian child growing up in Paris, there was another life.

tion, my parents escaped to Paris. My father had many professions. In Paris he was a tenor with a company of Cossacks. Then he had a restaurant with gypsy music and then he lost everything because a president of France was killed by a Russian and the French, being very chauvinistic, insisted every Russian restaurant had to

Designs, the flourishing con-

because I was such a skinny

and America loved it.

"For two months in 1973, I had to rest," she says. "I rewent in the ocean in January then, Peabody House owned Luba Designs and the pressure had eased. "We're going to make \$7-8 million this ticipate 12 later on. That's why I don't think about

"During the Russian revolu-

From then on, it fell mostly to the child to support the family. And she did it by dancing. "I was such a good ballerina my teacher taught me free. And she'd feed me

> There were times, she says, when I had to win first prize in a contest so we could eat."

The memories are not apparently painful. They are otherwordly images, scudding by, to be wondered at. 'You know, my mother was

fantastic. She invented the most wonderful costumes for me with no patterns. I still have them. She was most productive when times were hard, but the minute success came, she became depressed. That happens to people sometimes but I refuse to let it happen to me. I say, damn it, life is a dance! Your courage is established from the day you're on earth and you're either going to use it or

'Positive! Positive! Positive!," she declares, tapping the desk with her cigarettes.

At 13, the youngest soloist with the Ballet Russe, she left her parents to come to America. "Oh, gosh, do you want the dates? It was the

'40s, and I was working seven

days a week and adoring it but I was so homesick, I refused to learn English. We spoke French and Russian in the

company "I was supporting my parents. My mother was ill and my father had lost a leg in the revolution." She stops and

says mildly, "They could

never adapt themselves.' But Luba Rudenko could She was so touched by the American press that called her a "spitfire on the stage" and the fans who cheered, that she re-evaluated things. "I said to myself, why I am missing Paris so much? Only my parents I miss, so bring them

Two or three years later they were here, but she'd given up the ballet to do it. "I took a job in 'Merry Widow on Broadway that paid five times as much. Everyone told me I was giving up immortality, but I never regret anything I've done.

And now, she says, "I'm working harder than ever but I won't neglect any other part of my life like before.



Bishop follows migrants

- Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, whose diocese is regarded as the biggest source of farmworkers in the nation's migrant stream, will lead a group of Roman Catholics north again this summer to minister

his nomadic flock. Fitzpatrick, who succeeded Humberto Medeiros when the former Brownsville Bishop became Cardinal of Boston in 1972, instituted the annual religious treks to the North two years ago, expressing concern for the migrants and the conditions in which they toiled.

"I grieve for our people who are forced to work under the unjust conditions in the fields of the north," the bishop said. "Some of our people who have

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) gone North are living in a concentration camp left over from World War II.

"They live without any heating, one light in a room where the entire family lives. Some of the places where they live were chicken coops during the past winter. This hurts me. It should hurt any Catholic who is concerned about life in the United States, the lives of his fellow Christians."

Already, parishes across the Diocese of Brownsville, which contains four counties nestled against the U.S.-Mexico border in deep South Texas, have begun conducting "de spedidas," farewell get - togethers, for the migrant families of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

As the bishop says farewell to

the migrants during each parish despedida, he reminds them their work is important not only for food production, but also because they will have an opportunity to demonstrate their Catholic faith in other parts of the country.

Each year the migrant families board up their shacks, load their belongings into aging vehicles and set out hunting seasonal work in the nation's agricultural belt.

We don't have exact figu-Fitzpatrick said, "But about 100,000 people in the Valley are said to be in the migrant farm labor stream and

we count most of those campesinos (farmworkers) as faithful Catholics."

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By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Have you been making full use of fresh tomatoes? If the tomatoes you buy are not fully ripened, and they probably will not be unless they are locally grown, ripen them at days and this will help develop more flavor and tenderness. You can wrap a tomato in a sheet of newspaper or put it into a brown paper bag to hasten the ripening process.

Once ripened, keep them in

the vegetable crisper until

when served stewed or broiled with cheese topping. TOMATO MEDLEY SALAD medium-sized tomatoes

make great medley salads but

they also are a perfect dish

green pepper 1/4 cup herbed Italian salad



TOMATO MEDLEY with vegetables is only one way to enjoy a tomato.

Leftovers attractive in molded salads tablespoons chopped

Leftover chicken and turkey make good ingredients for molded salads. These may be eaten as a salad dish or as main-course meals. In the latter case, serve homemade bread or cornbread and french fries if you are not dieting. Molded Chicken and Grape

package (3 ounces) lemon or lime flavor gelatin teaspoon salt cup boiling water

3/4 cup cold water teaspoons lemon juice cup diced cooked chicken

1/4 pound red or black grapes, halved and seeded (about 3/4 cup) 1/2 cup diced celery

1/8 teaspoon tarragon leaves

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice; chill until thickened. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon into a 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Hints offered to understand beef grading

Housewives are bewildered. The new Department of Agriculture grading standard for beef leaves them only the butcher and their own untrained eyes when they select a wrapped package of beef from the meat display. They want the best meat for their money so they bought Choice. Now, however, they learn that Choice includes from 10 to 30 per cent of what was formerly graded as good.

There are other considerations. The leaner young cattle are no longer required to show as much marbling (a sign of tenderness) as before. Agriculture officials expect this lowered demand for less marbling (little spots of fat threaded among the lean) will encourage cattlemen to raise less fat animals, those with a minimum of marbling. It takes less feed to bring them to a salable state, thus a saving to cattlemen. Nutritionists and some doctors believe less marbling will be more healthful for the cholesterol prone. According to experts, lowering age requirements for marketable beef will have little effect on eating quality.

Consumers and restaurant. owners deny these claims. Restauranteurs say that widening U.S. Agriculture's Choise grade will prevent them from guaranteeing the flavor and tenderness of the beef they sell. Many housewives agree.

Consumers groups are pleading for a new standard, half way between the old Choice and the new Good. This new standard would cut the cost of the Choice and raise the price on the new Good.

So where does all this leave the woman standing at the meat counter at the supermarket? She wants the best she can get. But who will guide her?

One thing she might consider is the wisdom of trading regularly in the same store, with the same butcher. As a regular customer, he might give her his best beef. He

The next best thing is to learn a few marketing guides. Our butcher, Edgar Friedman, noted for his judgment and devotion to top quality.

Unmold. Garnish with salad greens, orange slices and watercress, if desired. Serve with mayonnaise, or mayonnaise thinned with milk and seasoned with a little curry powder, if desired. Makes

about three and one-half cups or 4 entree salads.

TURKEY-SOUFFLE SALAD package (3 ounces) lemon or lime flavor gelatin 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup cold water 1/4 cup mayonnaise tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice tablespoon grated onion

Dash of pepper 11/2 cups diced cooked turkey 1/3 cups chopped cucumber or green pepper

1/3 cup chopped celery

Dissolve gelatin and salt in

boiling water. Add cold water, mayonnaise, vinegar, onion and pepper. Beat until well blended. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Freeze 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1 inch from edge, but soft in center. Spoon into a bowl and whip until fluffy. Fold in turkey and chopped vegetables. Pour into 4-cup mold or individual molds.

Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm; 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens and serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 entree servings.



Patriot Curried Fruit

1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) fruit cocktail

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon curry powder 2 teaspoons cornstarch

3/4 cup fruit cocktail syrup

3 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving ¾ cup syrup. In saucepan, melt butter; add curry powder, cornstarch dissolved in fruit cocktail syrup and Imperial Granulated Sugar, mixing well. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened, then cook an additional two minutes. Add fruit cocktail and heat to serving temperature. Makes an excellent meat accompaniment. Serves 6 to 8.

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1/4 cup sliced scallions or green onions

Hold tomatoes at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut into one-quarter-inch thick slices; set aside. Slice green pepper into strips and cucumber into thin slices; set aside. On a large platter arrange tomatoes, green pepper and cucumber in strips. Spoon herbed Italian salad dressing over vegetables. Let marinate for 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with scallions. Makes

HERBED ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING* teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon sugar

teaspoon minced onion clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon 1/4 teaspoon coarse ground

3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning

black pepper 2/3 cup olive or salad oil 1/4 cup lemon juice or cider vinegar

tablespoons water

In a container with a tightfitting lid combine seasoning and oil. Let stand for 10 minutes. Add vinegar and water; mix well. Lightly spoon over Tomato Medley Salad. Refrigerate remaining dressing. Makes about 1 cup

SAVORY STEWED FRESH TOMATOES

tablespoons butter or margarine

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup diced green pepper tablespoon flour

cups chopped fresh teaspoon salt

teaspoon sugar slices toasted white bread, cut in 1/2-inch squares

. In a medium saucepan melt butter. Add onion and green pepper; saute for 3 minutes. Add flour: cook and stir for 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, salt and sugar. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in half of the toast squares. Pour into a greased 1

1/8 teaspoon ground black remaining toast squares. Bake in a preheated 375degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

BROILED CHEESE-TOPPED TOMATOES large tomatoes

tablespoons lemon juice

tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 1/2 cup grated Cheddar

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves,

rounds hot, buttered toast

Cut tomatoes in half. Place in

shallow pan, cut side up. Dribble 1 teaspoon of the lemon juice over each half. Sprinkle halves with salt and black pepper. Dot each half with one-half teaspoon of the

butter. Place under preheated

Hold tomatoes at room

temperature until fully ripe.

remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in cheese, bread crumbs and basil; sprinkle over tomatoes. Return to broiler. Brown lightly, about 2" minutes. Serve on toast rounds. Garnish with anchovies, if desired. Makes 6

A rock lobster fish stew served with lots of crusty bread for sopping makes a relaxing dish to serve family or friends. This can be made into a formal affair but such a stew is more fun when friends gather about a casually set table. Serve stew with a large mixed green salad and a lemon custard.

ROCK LOBSTER FISH STEW 1/4 cup oil large onion, chopped

cups sliced celery potatoes, peeled and diced pound frozen South African rock lobster tails package (1 pound) frozen cod fillets

cups, chicken broth cups tomato juice cup dry white wine Juice of 1/2 lemon cups cooked rice

In a kettle, heat oil and saute onion and garlic until celery and potatoes. With sharp knife cut through shells of frozen rock lobster tails

crosswise into 1-inch slices. Cut frozen cod fillets into 1inch cubes. Add rock lobster and cod pieces to stew. Stir in

chicken broth, tomato juice, wine and lemon juice. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or

until vegetables are tender Stir in rice and season to taste with salt. Serve garnished with chopped parsley or dill, with chunks of crusty bread. Makes 6 servings





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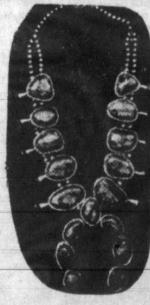
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Students convert recipes

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
It didn't begin as a money making publishing venture, but
"Cooking a la Metric" — now in

the second printing — has become a best - seller at Horace

Mann Elementary School.

Two classes of sixth grade science students compiled 65 of their favorite recipes and

converted the ingredients into metric measure. Their teacher is Ms. Fay Adams.

The metric conversion problem was designed by Mrs. Adams to be the major science project for the classes during the year. She said that students began gathering the recipes during November and that 100 copies of the book were printed.

in April.
"It hasn't been easy to get it

all together," Ms. Adams said.
The students illustrated the 57
a page cook book, and Ms.
Adams said that there was more interest generated in naming the recipe collection than in any

other phase of the operation.

The soft - cover books were printed at Carver Center and were collated and stapled by a local printing firm.

The first printing of 100 copies included "just enough copies for the students and some of the teachers" Ms. Adams said. However, once the publication began circulating, more requests were received.

Ms. Adams said the books will "probably sell for one dollar each."

But "we won't get out and knock on doors to sell them," she added.

Students developed pride in their months - long project "after they saw it really finished," Ms. Adams said. "I don't think it would be effective another year. It was just one of those things you do once in a while."

She said that instruction in the metric system is not required on the elementary level, but added she has taught it to her sixth grade classes for two years.

"I hope they'll use it because they have the background in it," she said.

When plans to sell the book were first discussed, school officials considered using the proceeds to finance a class trip to the Discovery Center at Alibates National Monument.

However, Ms. Adams said, prospects for the trip are doubtful now.

"It's a little late in the year to plan things," she said. "We're trying to finish up."

Ms. Adams said it is "only a matter of time" before the U.S. abandons its system of weights and measures in favor of the more widely accepted metric system.

"I think these kids will be pretty well prepared for the change when Congress finally approves it," she said. However, she added that the students resist the metric some because they are not used to it.

The cook book — divided into appetizers, breads, desserts, salads and supper dishes — also reveals some of the dining preferences of sixth graders.

Twenty - seven of the 65 recipes are for desserts.



30 grams of cocoa

Cooking by the metric system is easy, says 12 - year - old Kerri Golden, as long as you have a "Cooking A La Metric" book prepared by the sixth grade science students at Horace Mann Elementary School.

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When the criminal is your husband

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Crime would be a simpler matter, and crime resistance also if lawbreaking was always an occasion of Them vs. Us. Unfortunately it is very often a case of Us vs. Us.

Wife beating is a sad example. Every day in most comfmunities in America women are violently victimized, not by strangers but by husbands. Usually the men are not outlaws. Usually they are otherwise law-abiding people. But in the seclusion of their homes they commit with alarming regularity heinous crimes of abuse and punishment that equal any ever perpetrated by the traditional thugs.

No one knows the actual extent of the violence. For several reasons most abuses are never formally recorded. and police call wife beating the least reported serious crime in the nation. There are educated estimates, however. One is that more than a million women are subjected to some kind of marital brutality each year. Another is that perhaps half of all married people will during the course of their adult life be physically threatened by their



Part of the abuse is relatively minor: a husband refuses to eat burned beans, the wife throws the frying pan, and she winds up on her sit-down after a shove. Much of it, though, is something else. New York police tell of a woman who. lost 12 teeth, the use of an arm and part of her sanity when her husband beat her, tortured her and threw her out-of an apartment window

No matter the severity of

the abuse, wife beating is not a crime where justice gets its dues. There are few prosecutions. Offenders operate with relative impunity, and know it. A man can sock his neighbor and end up in jail quickly, but if he hits his wife he is more likely than not to sleep in her bed that

One reason for this is that wife beating is a domestic offense, thus in the eyes of, many, including many police,

a private affair. According to a Harris opinion poll, 20 per cent of all adults and 25 per cent of all college-educated adults feel that wife beating is perfectly proper. According to studies, even the victimized women are often so indoctrinated. Many women are not aware that wife beating is a crime, and many others, trying to rationalize the confusion, feel they are guilty for having provoked such outrage

from their mates. So it is that the crime is the most repetitious that its victims may ever experience. Says Lynn Olson of the League of Cities Criminal Justice Division: "When a man gets away with it once, he is likely to try again." Some women are beaten regularly over a period of years, even decades.

Says one from Washington: When my husband first started, I didn't do anything because I still loved him. But after 12 years of it, and three broken bones, I just had to get the hell out.'

Getting out is not so simple either. Many women have no place to go. A lawyer costs too much money. So does a hotel. And the social agencies are not geared to help much. Last November in Washington three abused women were

denied meaningful aid from the police department and the office of the U.S. attorney. For lack of alternatives, they returned home, to be eventually killed by their husbands.

Police are often rapped for this kind of disgusting development, but the disapproval is largely unfair. Wife beating is normally a misdemeanor, thus when wives will not prosecute police action is not legal. As for prevention in the first place how? Wife beating takes place behind closed and constitutionally guarded doors. Except in a police state. police must remain mostly

after-the-fact guardians. There is one encouraging

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police program developing in Kansas City. Cops there are trying to determine if a 'prediction model" of wife beating can be formed, much the same as anti-hijack authorities have used to spot

potential plane nappers. Sgt. Darrel Stephens of the KCPD says that if wife beaters can be identified on the basis of, say, alcoholism, employment status, age and so forth, officers on home calls might use the data as an early warning system. And families headed for such trouble could be cautioned to seek fast help.

And yet the police will never be more than minimally effective regarding this terrible crime. Nor should they be, perhaps. The causes of wife

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beating are social rather than police matters, and resistance should be more a private than official concern. What is needed immediately are shelters for the victims, places they can go, even if only unused

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Singer finds fame funn

evening.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Barry Manilow's sudden rise to fame was the show business sensation of 1975 in America. And now he's aiming for international recognition.

Manilow, a Juilliard-trained TV commercial jingle writer and performer, hit the top in 1975 with two major hit singles - "Mandy" and "Could It Be Magic." A new song. "I Write The Songs," is one of the early hits of 1976.

"I'm still not into what all this really means," says Manilow. "I suppose in four or five years time I might feel like a star, but so far it hasn't hit me."

Brooklyn-born Manilow takes his newfound fame with calm. It's still a bit of a joke for him.

Next month he's heading to Europe for a promotional tour that will include appearances in most major European capitals. It's all in preparation for a European concert tour early

But in the meantime he has to get through a 98-city tour of the United States later this year, a tour that will coincide with the release in the fall of his fourth album on the Arista label. Manilow's success was not

overnight - but near enough. Two years ago he was happy working at what he thought would be his career, arranging and producing records for other singers. The commercial jingles he wrote and sang publicized

everything from a toilet bowl cleaner to the world's biggest hamburger chain.

Everything came together last year. He had songs he wanted to record, but his recording company would not give him a contract unless he went on the road to give live performances. "It was easy enough to put

that together," he said. Part of Manilow's career as an arranger had him putting together a show for Bette Midler. "Little by little I got into the act and now I really enjoy it." Manilow tours with a backup

band and three glittering female singers now named The Flashy Ladies.

Still Manilow says, "Nobody

knew who I was until 'Mandy' came out. It went to number one in five or six weeks." And the rest, as they say, is history.

Manilow comes over as very level-headed but with a quirky sense of humor. On his record covers he regularly offers special thanks to Bagel, his beagle. His show usually includes a medley of his most famous commercial jingles.

Of his upcoming European tour he says, "It's going to be like visiting Mars." But he looks forward to seeing the European fans who put "Mandy" top of the German, French, British and Italian hit parades.

Manilow does not worry about the future.

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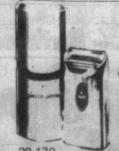
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(Pampa News photo)

Phillips classes slated

Registration for the first summer term at Frank Phillips College has been announced for Tuesday, June 1. Classes will begin Wednesday, June 2 and will be held Monday through Thursday only. Schedules are available at the registrar's

The FPC schedule is offering a wide variety of college courses. Twenty subjects have been scheduled with additional courses in agriculture, drafting, surveying, and animal health technology to be made available if there is sufficient demand. The majority will be offered during the evening hours from 6 to 7:50 p.m. or 8 to 9:50 p.m. to accommodate students who

'Tell public about CIA'

SPOKANE, Wash (UPI) -Former CIA chief William Colby supports making more of the government spy business known to the public, but draws the line at revealing how much is spent by the Central Intelligence Agency and where.

Such inforrmation would alert other countries to new

First term classes will end July 8. Second term registration will be July 12, and the session will conclude August 13. Freshman and sophomore courses will be offered. Also scheduled for the summer are classes in welding technology and cosmetology for both full time and part - time students.

Course offerings for the first term include Business 113, 123, and 223, Beginner's. Intermediate, and Advance Typewriting; Business 163, Business English; Business 133, 143, and 233, Beginner's, Intermediate, and Advanced Shorthand; and Business 113, Basic Accounting I. Also, Biology 214. Anatomy and

phases of intelligence activity

and cause them to look into that activity, defeating its purpose." Colby conceded, however, that a secret budget could allow the agency to continue illegal activities. But he said recent newspaper headlines concern-

ing illegal CIA activities "are

exaggerations.

Introductory Chemistry: English 113. Rhetoric and Composition or Freshman English; English 213, Survey of English Literature. Also offered are Math 113.

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People make the news

By United Press International WATERFIELD HELD

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - Robert John Waterfield, 20, son of actress Jane Russell and pro football star Bob Waterfield, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail today on 25 years of marriage. attempted murder charges in a barroom shooting.

Waterfield, a farm worker, and two juveniles were arrested after sheriff's deputies, acting on a warrant, searched his Cuyama home and said they found a gun believed used in the shooting of Oscar Hernandez, 26, of Maricopa.

of the head while dancing in a

condition at Kern County Medical Center in Bakersfield.

Miss Russell was divorced in 1968 from Waterfield's father, former quarterback and coach of the Los Angeles Rams, after

managing boxer Fred Houpe.

\$50,000 in damages. HOFFMAN SUES

FOXX'S BOXER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Comedian Redd Foxx brought suit Tuesday against the state Athletic Commission for allegedly violating his civil rights by ordering Foxx to stop

An arbitrator appointed by Hernandez, shot in the back the commission issued the order last year against Foxx deducting improper expenses in

Jones, the suit said. It did not say why. Foxx demanded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Actor Dustin Hoffman filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday. charging he is being cheated out of his 5 per cent share in profits from the movie "Papil-

Hoffman said his contract called for him to receive 25 per cent of the first \$500,000 in profits and then 5 per cent of all profits over \$14 million. He charged the distributors with

and co-manager Haywood figuring the income from the Goldwater said.

BARRY WARNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry Goldwater has accused fellow Republican Ronald Reagan of taking an irresponsible position that could needlessly lead the United States to war over the Panama Canal.

fatherly advice," urged the GOP presidential hopeful in a news conference Tuesday to "rethink" his position on the

Goldwater, in what he termed

"The United States is in no position to threaten war, which Mr. Reagan is in effect doing."

GUARD FOR FRANK

CHICAGO (UPI) - Too many swooning women and even a few anonymous threats caused the Chicago Police Department to assign Frank Sinatra 24-hour police guard.

At least that's the reason Police Superintendent James Rochford gives for stationing a relief cop at the door of Sinatra's Ambassador East Hotel suite every eight hours, seven days a week.

"Women go outside his hotel room and begin going 'tee-hee' and 'ohhhhh, Frankie," Roch-



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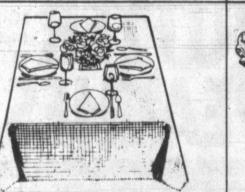
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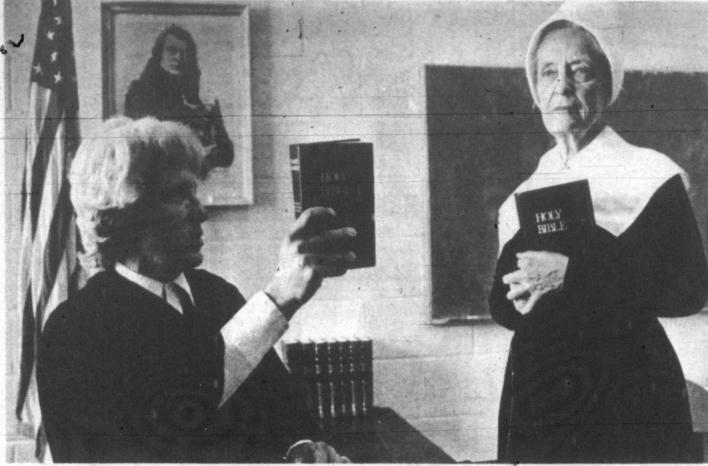
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Fellowship Day program

The Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, portrays the judge and Miss Anna Pierce plays Anne Hutchinson in a program to be presented Friday at May Fellowship Day for Pampa Church Women United. The meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church and a carry - in salad luncheon is planned. Others in the program will include Mrs. Ruth

Hawkins as Abigail Adams, Capt. Sandra Heath as Sojourner Truth, Dr. Ralph T. Palmer will give the invocation, and Mrs. Thelma Cooper will be accompanist. Velma Dow, president of the organization, said that the meeting is open to all women.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

American-engineered cease-fire begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - It were pretty girls and soft drinks and grimy gunmen kissing and hugging across front lines.

For the first time in days, old Kurdish women wearing long white veils shuffled through the smoking ruins trading bits of

gossip.

The holiday mood broke out Wednesday as an Americanengineered cease-fire between Lebanon's warring factions finally took hold.

The Beirut port district had been one of the city's worst battle zones as right-wing Christians defied repeated attempts by Moslem leftists to dislodge them from their waterfront stronghold.

The truce was arranged was all very unwarlike. There through a proposal by U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown for both sides to ban the use of heavy artillery in their battle for control of the port.

> Palestinian Liberation Army troops, already in the area to try to separate the warring factions, pushed between the gunmen and set up a buffer zone, temporarily ending the Slowly, Moslem and Christian

gunmen crept from their barricades. They hugged and kissed and downed soft drinks in the dusty streets. Pretty girls wearing straw hats jumped atop gun - mounted Jeeps and joined them at the

But even as the gunmen swapped stories along the rubble-strewn streets, evidence of the year-old war could be heard in the background. Sniper fire rattled periodically through the back streets and nine rockets fell on the Moslem area of Ras Nabeh and the

Artillery shells also crashed around Beirut Airport Wednesday for the second time this week, killing one person and injuring at least three others.

Basta.

Only Lebanon's flag carrier, Middle East Airlines, continued to fly in and out of Beirut on regular commercial airline

With the relative quiet on the ground, attention turned to

Saturday's scheduled parlia mentary vote to choose a successor to President Sulei-

man Franjieh, a Christian. Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the rightist National Liberal Party. also insisted on full security being in force before Parliament meets.

No special session called

AUSTINA Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he still has no plans to call a special legisative session because lawmakers have not yet suggested a practical proposal to reduce utility bills.

"As of this point, we do not have any legislation ready, Briscoe said Wednesday. "We have not found anything that would substantially reduce utili-

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough,

D-Tex., says he believes eight of

the 130 Texas Democratic

delegates going to the national

convention will be uncommitted.

uncommitted delegates con-

trolled the precinct conventions

held Saturday immediately

following the state primary. In

that primary Carter won 98

delegates and Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Tex., won six, which

"I feel there will be at least

eight uncommitted delegates to

the national convention," Yar-

borough said. "Many of the

uncommitteds I saw were not

opposed to Carter, they just

delegates were important; al-

though conceding Carter proba-

bly would win the nomination on

structure to think about, Yarborough said. "I personally

want to see (John) Connally's

influence removed from the

party. He put in the junior

senator from Texas before he

left the party, and he put in the

national chairman, and I believe

He said he hoped the Texas

presidential primary law would

that will be changed.

be revived, but changed.

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"We still have the party

He said the uncommitted

have now been released.

didn't want to sign up."

the first ballot

Yarborough said Wednesday

Eight delegates

uncommitted

legislation." Briscoe has consistently said

he would call a special session if rates which he said would the legislators could agree on a plan which also would be acceptable to top state officials.

He said he would call the session if the program developed was acceptable to himself, Lt. Gov. William Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

"I'm for presidential prima

all the candidates run and get

ries, but I think they ought to let

percentage of votes they get,

Yarborough, who lost to

Bentsen in 1970, said his appeal

for uncommitted delegates to

remain uncommitted was not a

"Stop Carter" movement.

Four officers

Yarborough said.

lot of money."

the so-called "life-line" utility benefit low income families, the elderly and others who use less electricity. "How do you do it in a fair and equitable manner?" Briscoe

In his news conference,

Briscoe repeated his interest in

said. "I can certainly say I received no enthusiastic endorsement of it from the

Directing his remarks to the setting of rates on natural gas, Briscoe said the rate setting responsibility should be with the

Commission, but added he would not recommended

transferring the responsibility from the Texas Railroad Commission until the new commission could handle the

"I think it should be transferred to them, but not until they are ready," Briscoe

said: "I do not want to sink the public utility commission with an overload of work right at the

New highway will be constructed in county

delegates in accordance with the Construction of four miles of highway in Gray County near Moody Farms will begin as soon "Bentsen set this all up for as preliminary details are himself, and it backfired. It was completed with the road to be a terribly cumbersome ready for travel the latter part procedure made for those with a of this year.

The announcement was made today during a pre - construction meeting at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Office in

Ivan Dement Inc. of Amarillo was awarded the contract at \$184.765.99. Construction engineering will be supervised by the Pampa State Department of Highways and Public Transportation with T.R. Kelley, resident engineer in

The location of the project is "from State Highway 152, 4.8 miles east of U.S. 60, southward a distance of 4.0 miles," Kelley

Kelley announced today that traffic would be routed through the project during the entire contruction, and motorists passing through are requested to be extremely careful and alert for special detours. barricades and warnings which will be prominently displayed day and night.

"Every effort will be made to promote safety and minimize inconvenience to the traveling public." Kelley added.

are graduated from academy

Four Pampa Police Department officers will be among those who graduate from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy and receive a basic certification in law enforcement from Amarillo College on May 7.

They are Lynn Brown, Johnie Fontenot, Marvin Minatrea and James Slater.

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Whites can't adopt blacks according to county judge

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"It's great when they're little pickaninnies." County Court Judge William F. Potter said publicly. "They're cute and everybody's a do-gooder. But what about when their older,

when they're 14 or 15?" "I don't think it's proper." he said in refusing to finalize any adoptions of nonwhite children by white families.

A state judicial regulatory agency is investigating the

Potter, 50, a former district attorney, is the sole judge of the northwestern Pennsylvania county and therefore, responsi-

ble for finalizing all adoptions. "There's never been any room in our lives for prejudice. I don't think Judge Potter should have that control over someone's life." said one woman who, with her husband, is trying to adopt a Korean child but has been blocked by the judge.

According to Barbara Mueller, chairwoman of the Council for Adoptable Children in McKean County, the petition to finalize the adoption is denied only in "extreme circumstances, dire neglect or mistreatment because the family already has been case studied and approved before they even get the child.

"(For) the court to deny this (the petition) would be devastating to the adopting family and to the child," she said

A few weeks ago Potter permitted the Bruce Washburn family to adopt a Korean child. At the time he said it was the last biracial adoption he would

approve.
His decision has blocked Henry and Joy Wojciechowski of Little Genesee, Pa., in their efforts to adopt a Korean child from the Holt Adoption Program in Eugene, Ore.

Their case worker, Barbara A. Cecchi, has asked Holt to finalize the adoption in Eugene because under Pennsylania state law, adoption proceedings can only be finalized in the county of the child, the parent or

the adoption agency.
"We decided we will finalize in McKean County," Mrs. Wojciechowski said. "We just

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - could not afford the expense to The only judge in McKean : go to Oregon and there would be too much red tape in trying to finalize adoption in Korea.

"I don't understand the man

(Potter)," she said. Mrs. Mueller, the Wojcie-

the state Judicial, Inquiry and Review Board in Philadelphia to investigate the judge's performance.

Since the controversy arose, Potter has refused further

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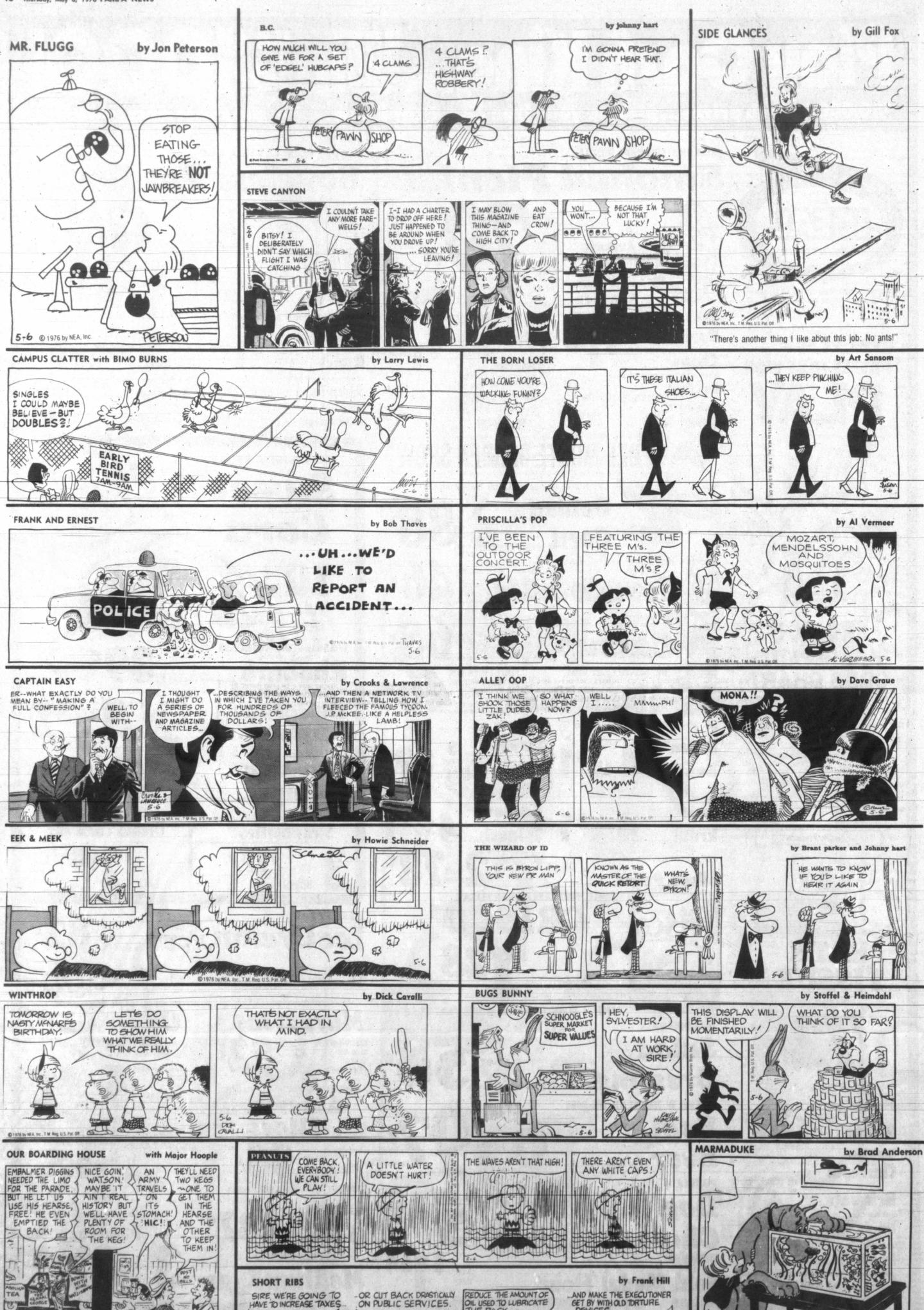
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New coach may help program as Orioles nudge Sox

years coaching experience at Rosco High School, should bolster Pampa's newly - formed girls basketball program.

Ms. Thomas, who competed in basketball and track at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview prior to her Rosco position, was hired Monday morning to coach girls basketball and track at Pampa Junior High.

She will assist Bob Young with the basketball program next

Young is coordinator and head coach of the program and will probably coach the freshman girls team. Ms. Thomas will likely head the eighth - grade girls, besides coaching the junior high track teams.

Young and Ms. Thomas will also direct the high school girls basketball program, which will be limited to a sophomore team

sophomore and junior varsity the following season and three teams, including a varsity, in the 1977 - 78 school year.

Pampa Junior High will open its season by hosting a girls tournament Dec. 11. Pampa, Dumas, Borger and Perryton will enter both freshman and eighth - grade teams in the one day affair.

The Pampa sophomore team will open against Hereford at 6 p.m. Nov. 19 in Harvester Fieldhouse. The game will precede the non - conference boys contest between Pampa and Midland.

Pampans Gary Haynes and A.J. Brewer received the Oscar Williams Memorial Awards for baseball and basketball. respectively, during the recent Panhandle State University

A third Oscar Williams

Memorial award went to Pete Spano of Brooklyn, N.Y., for football. The awards were presented to the players in each sport who showed combined leadership and ability qualities.

Paul Sims

Haynes is a senior and Brewer a junior. Another Pampa junior. Larry Johnson, received the Tom Schaef Memorial award, presented following a vote of the Aggie football players to the individual showing ability and character on and off the field.

Freshman Lonnie Hines of Canadian was voted the most valuable football rookie.

school's history, Panhandle State won 20 baseball games as the Aggies posted a 20 - 15 record

Pampa was well represented on the team. Haynes started at second base, Brewer played centerfield while Pampans Rick Smith and Marsh Gamblin were the leftfielder and third baseman, respectively.

Panhandle State played as an independent.

An Okie tells me that it's Central State UNIVERSITY, not College as was reported in Wednesday's News sports page.

The trend to change an institution's status from college to university is becoming more popular every year. Soon, there may be no colleges left (except for junior colleges), only logical for Central State to call itself a university. There are more than 12,000 students at the school: the number will include Pampans Garland McPherson and Dub Taylor (who signed to play football) next school year.

Mike Eckhart of El Paso, a former All - America swimmer at Eastern New Mexico University, will coach the Pampa High swim team in the fall. He replaces Bonnie Grantham, who will devote her time to girls basketball and junior high volleyball.

The other recent coaching change in the Pampa school system is the resignation of Gary Tipton as junior high basketball and football coach. Tipton has accepted the head basketball job at Happy.

Palmer hurls 2-hitter

By BILL MADDEN

UPI Sports Writer At 30, with 11 big seasons behind him, Jim Palmer is finally slowing down.

Long regarded as one of the American League's foremost fast-ball artists, Palmer nohitted the Chicago White Sox from the first inning until two out in the ninth Wednesday night-and then admitted it was done mostly with changeups.

"I think I'm more of a control pitcher than I ever was," said Palmer, who gave up only a leadoff single to Pat Kelly in the first and a two-out base hit to Ralph Garr in the ninth in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the White Sox. "I don't try to strike anybody out anymore. If your control is good and you get ahead of the batters, you can get

> 0 victory, in other NL games. In the American League, it

> was Baltimore 2 Chicago 0, Kansas City 8 Boston 4.

Minnesota 8 Detroit 2, New York

10 California 4, and Cleveland 3

Oakland 1. Texas at Milwaukee

was postponed because of

Gary Nolan and Rawly

Eastwick combined in a seven-

hitter to give the Reds their

victory over the Mets. Jon Matlack shut out the Reds for 9 2-3 innings but Cincinnati scored off Tom Hall in the 11th on two

walks and singles by George

Bobby Tolan's grand slam

homer and a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Ollie Brown ena-

bled the Phils to score six runs in

the sixth inning and give

reliever Ron Reed his second

win. Cesar Cedeno had two hits

for the Astros, extending his

hitting streak to 18 games. Joe

Niekro suffered his fifth loss

Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer hit

two-run homers to lead a 10-

hit Pittsburgh attack that

brought Bruce Kison, who

pitched a five-hitter; his second

victory and handed Ed Halicki

his fourth loss. Oliver, in his first

start since April 26, went 3-

Weather may

postpone round

DALLAS (UPI) - If the

Byron Nelson Golf Classic

should ever run into financial

trouble, the area's farmers and

ranchers would certainly get

together to supply whatever loot

It seems there is nothing quite

so good for the grain, cotton and

wheat crops in North Texas than

The opening round of the

\$200,000 tournament, named for

one of golf's greatest players, is

scheduled for today. But, as

usual, rain threatens to be a

Teeming showers struck the

par-71 Preston Trails Golf Club

course Wednesday, wiping out

the scheduled pro-am, and flash

flood warnings were issued for

the PGA tour.

disruptive force.

parts of the city.

By EDWARD A. FULTON

Foster and Ken Griffey.

Phillies 6, Astros 3:

against one win.

Pirates 6, Giants 1:

inclement weather.

Reds 2, Mets 0:

The Orioles capitalized on an

error to score a pair of eighthinning runs and provide Palmer the margin of his fourth victory in seven decisions. Singles by Paul Blair and Lee May were followed by Reggie Jackson's sharp grounder which second baseman Jack Brohamer threw over Jim Spencer's head at first. That allowed Blair to score and Tim Nordbrook, running for May, came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Muser.

In other American League games, Kansas City pummeled Boston, 8-4, Minnesota drubbed Detroit, 8-2, New York trounced California, 10-4, and Cleveland put away Oakland, 3-1. Texas-Milwaukee was postpened due to wet grounds

In National League action, Los Angeles outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 16-14, Cincinnati topped the New York Mets, 2-0, in 11 innings, Philadelphia beat Houston, 6-3, Pittsburgh downed San Francisco, 6-1, San Diego stopped Montreal, 6-4, and St. Louis defeated Atlanta, 4-0.

Royals 8, Red Sox 4: Cookie Rojas drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly as the Royals

handed the slumping American League champions their sixth straight loss. Rojas singled, home what proved to be the two winning runs in the seventh and that capped a three-run uprising in the ninth with his sacrifice fly.

Twins 8, Tigers 2:

Craig Kusick capped a fiverun third inning for Minnesota with a three-run homer and Dan Ford drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single. The Twins' Bert Blyleven was tagged for 12 hits but went the distance to even his record at 2-2.

Yankees 10, Angels 4:

New York's Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson rapped run-scoring singles to highlight a six-run eighth inning that snapped a 4-4 tie. Catfish Hunter, 3-3, checked the Angels on six hits to get the win, while Nolan Ryan, who entered the game with a 1.42 earned run average, was victimized for nine

Indians 3, A's 1:

Alan Ashby stroked a twoout; two-run ninth inning single off A's relief ace Rollie Fingers and Pat Dobson pitched his first complete game of the season for the Indians.



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Dodgers edge Chicago Cubs

pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers analyzed, but

laughed at the ninehomer

park. Play three months and one month option and go someplace else. The Cubs have got the gutsiest staff in baseball.

It was the 11th straight victory for the Dodgers, who are keeping the pressure on the heavily favored Cincinnati Reds in the National League's Western Division race. The Reds blitzed the Dodgers by 20 games in winning the title in

The Reds defeated the New Philadelphia beat Houston, 6-

In announcing the signing. Panhandle State Coach Harry Walker said, "This young man was one of the most outstanding players that we have seen on



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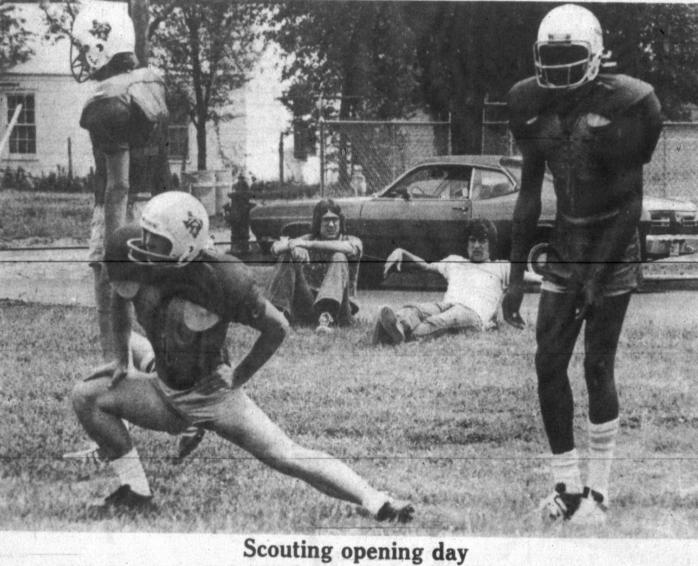
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Pampa High football players began spring training John Agan (left, sitting) and Tom Doggett who will play on the exes team against the Harvesters in a scrimmage

May 15. Agan started at defensive safety and Doggett at resumes today; the Amarillo schools begin Monday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Advances to semis

Borg tips Dibbs in 4-set match

DALLAS (UPI) - Bjorn Borg. covering every inch of the court like a pesky waterbug finally wore down Eddie Dibbs Wednesday night to take a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory and move into the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament

Borg reached one seemingly impossible shot after another, often turning them into winners, to move a step closer to the crown he has almost won the past two years.

The teen aged Swede, who will turn 20 next month, will face upset minded Harold Solomon in Friday night's semifinals. Solomon had disposed of defending champion Arthur Ashe Tuesday evening. The quarterfinal round of the

\$100,000 tournament will conclude Thursday night with Raul Ramirez of Mexico meeting Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz facing Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Dibbs is winless in seven tries

McLean schedules all-sports banquet

McLEAN - The McLean High School all - sports banquet will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the McLean Country

Admission cost is \$4.00.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY

BABE RUTH BASEBALL Hardware vs Ideal. 6p m. Lions vs. Cree. 8p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
National League Moose vs. Glo-Valve. 6
p.m. Cabot vs. OCA.W. 8 p.m. American
League Citizen s vs. 100.000 Parts. 6p m.
Cameron vs. One Bull. 8p.m.
YOUTH CENTER Open. beginners
swim lessons. 4 p.m. Intermediate swim
lessons. 5 p.m. Dolphin workoul.
Magcobar vs. First Baptist. 6p m. DeWitt
vs. First Baptist mixed. 6.30. White Deer
Shellytown vs. Medley mixed. 7 p.m. Lee
Tex. Valve vs. DeWitt. all ages swim. 7.30
p.m. United Mud vs. First Baptist YA. 8
p.m. Malcolm Hinkle vs. First Baptist
women. 8.30 p.m. close. 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

BABE RUTH BASEBALL. Bank vs.
Grant. 6 p.m.

Grant 6pm
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL National League Celanese vs Fatheree. 6 pm. Duncan vs Dixie 8 pm American League Family Pharmacy vs Rotary. 8 pm. Gibson vs Gate Valve. 8 pm. GOLF. Junior high tournament at

GOLF Junior high tournament at Canyon
YOUTH CENTER Open beginners swim lessons. 4 p.m. intermediate swim lessons. 5 p.m. Dolphin workout. gymopen. 8 p.m. all ages swim. trampoline. 7 30 close. 10 p.m. SATURDAY
BASEBALL Opening Day ceremonies. Pampa Optimist Club. Pupco vs. Ford's. Opening Day game. 8 p.m.
GOLF Junior high tournament at Canyon.

Canyon
YOUTH CENTER Open, all ages swim
and trampoline, gym opens, I p.m., close,
5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.

against Borg but for a while Wednesday night it seemed as if the 25-year-old New Yorkerturned-Floridian might break the string.

He made almost no errors in the opening set and twice broke Borg's serve while the Swede was hitting a matchful of careless shots in the opening set.

In the second set Dibbs immediately ran into serving problems, doublefaulted once and lost his serve in the opening game. Borg served out the set with relative ease to draw even for the match.

The pressure came in the sixth game of the third set when Borg reached four shots that appeared to be Dibbs winners

GSBC slates summer dates

Dates for the three sessions of the Golden Spread Basketball Camp, directed by Coach Ron Ekker of West Texas State, have

The camp will be held June 13-19, July 11-17 and Aug. 8-14 at the Polk Street Methodist Church camp site near Canyon. Instructors for the camp will be Ekker, the Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year, and his assistants, J.D. Barnett and Rick Starzecki. Area high school coaches will also be on

hand. Three time periods per day will be used to teach fundamentals in shooting, ball handling, rebounding and defense. Boys 10-18 years old are

invited More information may be obtained by writing Box 792, Canyon, 79015.

and finally broke Dibbs' serve when Dibbs put an easy volley into the net.

Dibbs was so frustrated at Borg's ability to retrieve the ball

East

into a corner Borg could not reach, Dibbs held his hands out as if to ask "Why didn't you reach that one?"

American League

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Wednesday's Results

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Decker 1-2) at

New York (Figueroa 1-1) at

California (Ross 0-3), 10:30 pm.

(Only games scheduled)

Baltimore 2 Chicago 0

Minnesota 8 Detroit 2

Cleveland 3 Oakland 1

New York 10 California 4

Detroit (Bare 1-1), 8 pm.

Major League standings By United Press International Cincinnati at Chicago National League Houston at St. Louis, night

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Wednesday's Results Los Angeles 14 Chicago 12 Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 1 San Diego 6 Montreal 4 St. Louis 4 Atlanta 0 Cinci 2 New York 0, 11 inns

Philadelphia 6 Houston 3 **Today's Probable Pitchers** (All Times EDT) Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0) at Chicago (Bonham 2-2), 2:30 pm. Cincinnati (Gullett 2-0) at

New York (Swan 1-1), 4:05 pm. San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2), 7:35 San Diego (Spillner 0-4) at Montreal (Kirby 0-0), 8:05 pm. St. Louis (Curtis 1-2) at Atlanta (Morton 0-3), 7:35 pm.

(Only games scheduled) Friday's Games San Fran at Montreal, night San Diego at New York, night Los Angeles at Phila, night Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night

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Friday's Games New York at Oakland, night Cleveland at Calif, night Minnesota at Milw, night Chicago at Detroit, night Kan City at Baltimore, night Texas at Boston, night

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Trostle, a four - year letterman and starter, was an all - district selection at Westbury High School in Houston

film this recruiting season:

outstanding quickness. Anytime you can find a young man 6-2 and 250 who can run the 40 - yard dash in 4.8 seconds, he certainly deserves consideration.

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It wasn't baseball, winning

it sure was wild. Sutton, who pitched a pretty fair game when he allowed "only" 14 hits and seven runs in 5 2-3 innings, in the Dodgers' 14-12 victory over the Chicago Cubs at wind-blown Wrigley Field Wednesday, shook his head and

slugfest.
"It was a joke and a farce,"
Sutton said. "...They ought to
put in a 3-and-1 rule for this

The Dodgers set a club record Cubs hit two others, with at least half the blows aided by 31-milean-hour wind that sometimes gusted to 50 miles an hour.

Henry Cruz hit two homers and drove in three runs and Ed Goodson, Bill Buckner, Ron Cey, Bill Russell and Steve Yeager also homered for the Dodgers. Rick Monday drove in six runs for the Cubs with a pair of threerun homers.

York Mets, 2-0, in 11 innings, 3. Pittsburgh topped San Francisco, 6-1, San Diego downed Montreal, 6-4, and St. Louis extended Atlanta's losing

Trostle signs with Panhandle

GOODWELL, Okla. - Tim Trostle, a 6-2, 250 - pound offensive and defensive guard from Houston, has signed a football letter of intent with Panhandle State University.

"He has good size and also

Conventions to meet Saturday

Pampa News Staff Public balloting on Daylight Savings Time is among the resolutions the Democrats will consider Saturday at the Gray County Convention in the County Courthouse.

The Republicans, meeting at the same time - 2 p.m. - at Lovett Memorial Library, will consider a resolution to place unions under the same

regulations as anti - trust laws. We feel that the unions have gone too far," one Republican

spokesman said today. Resolutions were made in precinct conventions held immediately following Saturday's election, and filed with Wanda Carter, county

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)

West Virginia Republican

Gov. Arch Moore, exonerated

Wednesday of a federal extor-

tion charge by a seven-woman,

five-man jury, said he never lost

confidence that an innocent

ago quite confident and that

confidence never did leave us,"

Moore said, his voice quavering

with emotion moments after the

The governor and his former

aide. William Loy, 44, were

found innocent of charges they

conspired to extort \$25,000 from

the former president of a now-

bankrupt loan company empire.

'We came in here two weeks

verdict would be returned.

verdict was handed down.

They will be considered at the county conventions and those adopted in respective county

meetings will be taken into the

Texas conventions in June. and bear arms. Republican resolutions Among the Republican Balanced Growth and Economic precinct resolutions is a request to raise estate tax exemptions

from \$60,000 to \$200,000. Others in the Republican slate include: - Nationalization of oil industry with removal of price controls, allocation and

exporations. - Restoration of oil depletion allowance.

- Opposition to the proposed Child and Family Service Act as

"It's a circumstance that

never should have occurred."

Moore said, referring to the

As he spoke to cheering

supporters on the first floor of

the federal court building.

Moore tightly held the hands of

his wife and daughter, both

Moore was only the fourth

governor in the nation to be

indicted while in office. Both he

and Loy could have been

sentenced to 20 years in prison

The government's chief wit-

ness was Theodore Price.

former president of Diversified

Mountaineer Corp., who

testified he delivered three sums

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and fined \$10,000 if convicted.

fighting back tears.

Governor found in

indictment

submitted by Humphrey and

- A resolution against gun control since "the Bill of rights says you have a right to keep

- A resolution opposing the Planning Act of 1975. "It would tell us what we can do with our property," a spokesman said.

- Retention of control of the Panama Canal Zone. The GOP group voted to seek protection of the Right to Work Law.

- Resolve to request all obstacles to new domestic government agencies to use everything within their power to "strictly enforce our laws to reduce the increaseing crime

Resolve to further endorse

of money to Moore at his Capitol

office in 1972 in return for a bank

charter that was never granted.

The jury apparently felt that

the words of Price, sentenced to

three years in prison following

plea bargaining on a variety of

fraud and bribery charges,

weren't sufficiently backed up to

"It seemed like it came to a

point and stopped," said one of

the jurors, Clara Mae Kinder, a

housewife from a Charleston

Loy, who left the governor's

office in 1974, said he would

return to his home in Martins-

burg to resume his law practice.

misses 2 piece

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suburb. "It was unfinished."

merit a guilty verdict.

all the propositions on the Republican May 1 ballot.

- Resolve that funding of special education classes remain in the Texas school curriculum.

One precinct adopted a resolution which would compel insurance companies of the state to review the policy of penalizing young males under 25 on premium fees for automobile insurance by considering a rebate when the male reaches 25 if he has not been involved or issued a citation during the years of his excessive premiums.

 A resolution to oppose the divestiture of companies in the oil industry and any other encroachment in the "control and take over of the oil industry.

 A resolution to support the Sunset Amendment as proposed by Alan Steelman, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

Resolve that the -United States of America not relinquish in any way its sovereign powers and controls over the Panama Canal Zone to anyone or any

 A resolution to change Texas Election laws to allow open primaries with all parties on one ballot with the winner from each party on the general election ballot

Democratic resolutions

The Democrats passed a resolution that precinct chairmen should be allowed to select the number of people needed to work the election for their respective precincts. The Secretary of State now bases the

MOTHERS DAY

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who cast ballots in the last

In the convention at Baker School for Precinct II, workers passed a resolution asking that they be paid at least minimum wages. They now are paid \$2 per

Precincts 11 and 13 passed a resolution that the English language be the only language on ballots. They asked that the public have a right to express opinions by balloting on Daylight Savings Time and that all voter registration lists be brought up to date by the November election no matter what the costs.

They also want the parties to be responsible for both financial and other arrangements for holding elections.

In another resolution they requested that "whereas the precinct believes that federal matching funds for elections is unconstitutional on its face and whereas this has adequately supported viable candidates for political offices for 198 years from private donations and whereas no politician should receive campaign funds from a national source or the public treasure ... ' the county convention delegates to encourage elected Congressmen to nullify the law allowing

Former Republican Congressman Bob Price of Pampa will speak at the Gray County Republican Convention. The chairman is Dr. Julian Key. Rex McAnelly is Gray County Democratic chairman.



Prairie Gold for sale

"Prairie Gold," a literary magazine of Pampa High School, goes on sale today for \$1.50. The magazine filled with art, poetry, book reviews and essays of high school students was edited by Senior Julie Ward, seated. Patricia Castleberry, left, was art editor for the publication which was typed by the Vocational Office Education students. Others working on "Prairie Gold" were Bob Dougless, right, Donna Minnick, Cindy Alexander, Teresa Baird, Carolyn Craig, Robbi Harris, Sidney Payne, Linda Thompson and Rolle Jean Welch. Bette Truly was advisor.

Bubonic plague reported in New Mexico woman

there getting as much of the history in the case as possible to determine a possible source of contact." said Neil S. Weber, chief of Insect and Rodent Control for the Environmental Improvement Agency. "It seems at this point the mostly likely lead is either a rabbit she had skinned or a pack rat which the woman handled while the

disease was in its incubation period. Weber said the investigative team would attempt to determine where the woman might

have come in contact with the We think right now it could be in an area which is far

removed from human populations, so there may not be any

Two students to compete in journalism

immediate threat." he said.

He said the area was east of

Interstate 25 between Albuquer que and Santa Fe.

Brenda Malone and Julie Ward, Pampa High School journalism students, will leave Pampa today with Elizabeth Hurley, publications teacher, to attend the state UIL journalism contest Friday and Saturday in

The pair qualified for the state contest at the UIL Regional competition April 24 in Lubbock. Brenda Malone placed first in the regional news writing to qualify for Austin and Julie Ward took second in headline writing in Lubbock.

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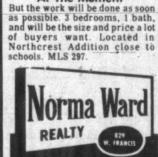
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Maiden name approved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana women don't have to change their names for legal purposes when they marry, a district court judge has ruled.

District Court Judge Richard
J. Garvey ruled Tuesday Gayle
Nett Sussky can keep her
maiden name on voter registration roles, and he said the
Orleans Parish Registrar's office will have to pay for the twoyear legal battle she waged to
win the right.

Mrs. Sussky said she was stricken from the voter list several months after being married without any notice from Registrar Antonio Papale that she was not properly registered. Louisiana law does not require

a woman to assume her husband's name unless she does so voluntarily. Mrs. Sussky's lawyers said.

was not going to use her husband's name for legal transactions. However she was not allowed to vote after June 1973, a violation of the equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution, Mrs. Sussky's suit said.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Jet-lag," the term we use for the down and out feeling at the end of a long journey, usually is a signal our biological clock has not caught up with the day - and - night cycles of a different time zone.

Dr. Durward D. Skiles said no one really knows how the internal "bioclock" functions but it may be influenced by changes in the Earth's magnetic field.

Skiles, of UCLA's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, has begun a two-year investigation into biomagnetism with a \$35,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

"If we put a human being, or an animal, in a cave they will continue to function on a 24 - hour cycle, although there is no key to what time it may be," he said.

"The fact that we are able to do this is a manifestation of an internal clock."

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Some scientists feel the individual would still be receiving cues from the environment, possibly a

variation in the magnetic field, he said.

"One particular theory states there are subtle things we don't ordinarily perceive timing and influencing an internal biological mechanism." Skiles said it has been suggested that magnetic

fields may also play a role in some mental disrders.

People have examined things like the suicide rate at certain times of the month, or year, or admissions to psychiatric hospitals and claim to find a correlation

in disturbances in the magnetic field."

The first goal of the study, he said, would be to show whether or not changes in the magnetic field have any effect on the biological clocks of animals.

"If the answer is yes," he said, "then we must admit the possibility that geomagnetism, the magnetism of the Earth, influences other aspects of

physiology and behavior in humans and animals."

He said he would study at a later stage whether birds and other animals use the magnetic field as a compass for navigation.

Studies over the past 20 years have been inconclusive, controversial or contradictory, he said.

For the subjects of his study, Skiles will use a kangaroo rat and a cockroach. They will live in large metal cylinders, which completely shield them from

external magnetic fields.

The cylinders contain coils, which can set up magnetic fields of varying intensities and instruments

to measure the animals' periods of activity and rest.

The biological clocks of kangaroo rats have been thoroughly studied before, he said, and much is already known.

"We get them in the desert. They're nice little animals. "They are wild and don't have the problems of laboratory rats which have been bred in labs for ages and have certain peculiarities.

"There also is another aspect" he said, "and that is whether electric and magnetic fields affect people adversely, or have any effect at all."



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