

Memorial

Nation, state pay tribute to fallen heroes--Pg. five



Playoffs

Celtics' little men overshadow twin towers--Pg. 12

Fatalities

At least 22 killed in Texas during holiday--Pg. 3

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SPECIAL TRIBUTE—An honor guard marches by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Monday during a special ceremony for 110 war dead whose names were recently added to the monument. (AP Laser-photo)

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Vietnam vets honored, memorial list expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan paid solemn tribute to U.S. war dead on Memorial Day, while 110 men were finally recognized officially as victims of the nation's longest war when their names were added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The president singled out the Vietnam veterans Monday, noting "they were quite a group, the boys of Vietnam, boys who fought a terrible and vicious war without enough support from home, boys who were dodging bullets while we debated the efficacy of the battle."

Reagan's tribute came in a speech after he placed at wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier across the Potomac River at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We owe them a promise to look at the world with a steady gaze and, perhaps, a resigned toughness, knowing that we have adversaries in the world and challenges, and the only way to meet them and maintain the peace is by staying strong," Reagan said.

The president did not attend the ceremony later at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the black granite wall where 110 names were added to the 58,022 already

listed on a memorial that has quickly become one of the most-visited spots in the nation's capital.

The list includes 97 servicemen, most of them from flight crews, who died on war-related missions but whose deaths occurred outside what had been recognized as the combat zone. The other 13 were injured during the 16-year period recognized as the war, but died of their wounds after it ended.

Last year, the Pentagon changed the definition of "combat casualty" to include the men.

About 450 family members gathered for the solemn, hour-long ceremony that was also attended by another 2,000 people, many of them Vietnam veterans in fatigues.

"They waited a long time," said Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the private organization that built the memorial, referring to the families of the 110 servicemen whose names were added. The wall was dedicated in 1982.

At the end of the ceremony, parents and widows of the 110 men took turns reading their names and several veterans organizations placed large wreaths of red,

white and blue flowers along the base of the memorial.

While no officials from the government took part in the Vietnam ceremony, Scruggs read a brief message from Reagan praising the men and the president noted the occasion in his speech.

"I know that many veterans of Vietnam will gather today, some of them perhaps by the wall," said Reagan.

The men who fought in Vietnam, the president noted, "chose to be faithful, they chose to reject the fashionable skepticism of their time, they chose to believe and answer the call of duty."

"It was often our poor who fought in that war," he said. "It was the unpampered boys of the working class who picked up the rifles and went on the march. They learned not to rely on us, they learned to rely on each other."

Before speaking to a crowd in the amphitheater, Reagan took part in a brief ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He put a wreath of red, white and blue flowers in front of the grave and then stood at attention as a Marine bugler played taps.

Faubus makes his last stand

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus is challenging heavily favored incumbent Bill Clinton today for the Democratic nomination, while in Idaho, Connie Hansen tries to join a small group of women who have followed their husbands to Congress.

In Kentucky, the third state holding a primary today, Republicans will select a candidate to challenge popular Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Faubus, 76, is making his third comeback bid after serving six two-year terms as Arkansas governor, from 1955 to 1967. He has criticized Clinton's performance, particularly on new school standards and school funding.

"Win or lose in this election, it will probably be my last time to participate in politics as an active candidate," Faubus said.

Another former Arkansas governor, Frank White, is favored to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

In 1957, Faubus called out the National Guard to block black students from entering Little Rock Central High School, prompting President Eisenhower to use federal soldiers to enforce court-ordered desegregation.

tion. Ever since, Faubus has said he acted to prevent violence, not to block desegregation.

Voters rejected his comeback attempts in 1970 and 1974.

Clinton, 39, seeking a fourth term, was 32 when he was sworn in for the first time in 1979, the youngest governor in the nation. He was defeated by White in 1980 but won the job again in 1982.

According to a recent poll conducted by television station KATV, 68 percent of likely Democratic voters favored Clinton, 14 percent preferred Faubus and 2 percent said they would vote for W. Dean Goldsby, 50, the first black to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Among Republicans, 50 per-

cent favored the 52-year-old White, with the rest divided among his three opponents or undecided.

A runoff would be held June 10 if no candidate gets more than half the votes in either the Democratic or Republican primaries.

In Idaho, Mrs. Hansen, 52, is considered a longshot to win the GOP nomination against four opponents for the 2nd District seat now held by Democrat Richard Stallings.

Her husband, George Hansen, had held the seat for seven terms until he was convicted of filing false financial disclosure reports. He lost in 1984 to Stallings by 170 votes. Hansen was reprimanded by his House colleagues

and faces a prison term of five to 15 months, but he has remained free on appeal.

An early GOP straw poll gave the edge in the race to Mel Richardson, 58, an Idaho Falls broadcaster. Others in the field are Dan Adamson, defeated in the GOP primary by Hansen two years ago, and two Republican state legislators, Sen. Dane Watkins and Rep. J.F. Chaddband.

Of the 105 women elected to the House throughout history 34 were widows of congressmen — including five still serving: Louisiana's Lindy Boggs, Illinois' Cardiss Collins, Maryland's Beverly Byron, California's Sala Burton and Louisiana's Catherine Long, all Democrats.

In Kentucky, Republican leaders endorsed attorney Jackson M. Andrews for the Senate race after Carl W. Brown, a former commissioner in Jefferson County and winner of a congressional primary four years ago, was indicted in February on a charge of giving a handgun to a convicted felon.

Brown pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was placed on probation. He withdrew from the Senate race, but his name appears on the primary ballot today.

Two perennial candidates are also on the ballot, Tommy Klein and Thurman Jerome Hamlin.

Accused ambusher loses appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Minnesota dairy farmer convicted of the ambush killings of a bank president and loan officer lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that Steven Todd Anderson received a fair trial in the 1983 murders.

Anderson, formerly known as Steven Todd Jenkins, was 18 when the killings occurred Sept. 29, 1983 at an uninhabited farm near Ruthon, Minn.

Anderson said he was hiding behind a garage and that his father, James Jenkins, killed the two men. The victims were Rudolph Blythe, president of the Buffalo Ridge State Bank of Ruthon and Deems Thulin, the bank's loan officer.

Anderson was sentenced to life in prison.

Blames U.S. and Israel

Assad says Syria victim of terrorism

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad says his country is a victim rather than a sponsor of terrorism, and that it is the United States and Israel who threaten world peace by military action under the pretext of counter-terrorism.

Assad arrived Monday in Athens on his first trip to a Western country since 1978, and he made his comments late Monday in a nationally televised speech.

Today, the 55-year-old Syrian leader is scheduled to hold talks with Premier Andreas Papandreu, who has criticized Western efforts to brand Libya and other countries as sponsors of terrorism.

Western diplomatic sources and Greek newspapers say Assad's three-day visit is aimed at countering claims that his country instigated recent terror attacks in Europe, and to convince Western Europe that Syria was a target of terrorism and military

threats from Israel and the United States.

The Reagan administration has criticized Syria for allegedly supporting Palestinian extremists led by Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna. U.S. officials have accused Abu Nidal of masterminding last December's attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna in which 19 people were killed.

Italian newspapers reported last weekend that investigators were preparing indictments against 20 Syrians in connection with the Rome attack.

But in his speech Monday, the Syrian president said: "This dangerous phenomenon of using armed attacks to realize political aims is a warning to the world that it will be turned into a battlefield in the grip of those who see that they have the capacity to attack and at the same time avoid punishment."

"That's what the United States did with its

(April 15) armed attack on Libya and that's what Israel is doing in south Lebanon and all the occupied Arab lands and that's also what (South Africa) is doing in the countries of southern Africa," he said.

Assad, who seized power in a 1970 military coup, claimed his government opposed terrorism "because we have suffered from it." But he said Syria drew a distinction between terrorism and "national resistance against colonialism."

Western diplomats in the Middle East, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the U.S. air raids on the Libyan cities of Benghazi and Tripoli raised fears in Syria of similar moves against it by the United States and Israel.

Greek newspapers quoted unidentified diplomats as saying Assad hoped Papandreu would relay his concerns to other Western European countries.

Noah's ark?

Boat-like formation shifts search to another mountain

ANKARA, Turkey — A mysterious boat-shaped formation nestled more than a mile up a mountain in eastern Turkey has drawn attention away from the craggy slopes of nearby Mount Ararat, where the Bible says Noah's Ark came to rest.

Several American explorers have said the formation, on a mountain 14 miles south of Mount Ararat near the Soviet border, could be the legendary ark and should be dug out.

Explorers have long searched for the ark on the high slopes of Mount Ararat, Turkey's tallest mountain at 17,820 feet, where the biblical account of the Great Flood places it.

Then in 1957, Turkish air force pilots spotted the boat-shaped formation in Agri province while flying overhead.

The government did not pursue the sighting, however. Then entire area, including Mount Ararat, was off limits to foreigners because of Soviet complaints that explorers included U.S. agents who spied on Soviet border fortifications.

When the government lifted the ban in 1982, fundamentalist Christians and mountain climbers rushed to the area.

In 1984, a team from International Expeditions, based in Los Angeles, visited the area near the village of Uzengili where the boat-shaped formation had been spotted.

Marvin Steffins, who led the expedition, said then that the team found the ark. But the group did not return to substantiate the claim.

Last year another team led by Ron Wyatt of Madison, Tenn., climbed to the spot, at the 6,385-foot level, and made an identical claim.

"The boat is there, it is only a matter of digging it up," Wyatt told The Associated Press at the time.

David Fasold, a marine surveyor from Stuart, Fla., who was with the Wyatt expedition, returned this year. He said in an interview that he was awaiting Turkish permission to excavate the 11,000-square-foot area.

That permission may never come. The governor of Agri province, where both the boat-shaped formation and Mount Ararat are located, has said only Turks will be allowed to excavate the area.

Gov. Kutlu Aktas said he has invited Turkish geologists and archeologists to study the formation and, if necessary, dig it out to determine the truth.

Fasold said the object is shaped like a reed boat, stern up, and is covered with hardened soil. He said it is nestled on the side of a hill close to a large rock formation.

Fasold claims a metal detector indicated there was iron at regular 16-inch intervals along the object, possibly showing nails in the boat.

The book of Genesis says Noah's Ark washed up on the mountains of Ararat after the great deluge. The Moslem holy book, the Koran, says the boat came to rest on Judi, a Turkish mountain 200 miles southeast of Ararat.

Fasold has another explanation. Ararat means Urartu in Assyrian, so the ark could be on any mountain in the ancient land of Urartu. Judi means "high place" in Arabic, so it landed high up on a mountain, he said.

"As a marine surveyor, the first time I saw the formation I said to myself, 'that's a shipwreck,'" Fasold said.

He said the formation's measurements — 515 feet long and 137 feet wide — also correspond roughly to those given in the Bible for the ark.

The Bible says the ark was 300 cubits long and 50 cubits wide. A cubit, an ancient form of measurement, is thought to have been 18 to 22 inches. That would make the ark at least 450 feet long.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

BABY COGBURN

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock for Baby Cogburn, infant son of Gary and Joy Cogburn. The infant was born and died Monday. Survivors other than the parents include paternal grandparents, Lloyd H. and Juanell Cogburn, Shamrock, and maternal grandparents, J. Boyd and Frankie Smith, both of McLean.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 26

Brenda Lee Lucas, 918 E. Gordon, reported theft of a handgun from the address.
A burglary was reported at Mr. Sud's Car Wash, 124 S. Starkweather.
Debra Ann Blackman, 408 N. Frost, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.
A suspect allegedly driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon was reported in the 600 block of South Henry.
Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of East Tyng; a vehicle was shoe polished.
Rodney Lavarne Gardner, 1108 S. Christy, reported theft of a license plate from a motor vehicle.
Burglary was reported at 1045 Neal Road; fixtures were taken causing an estimated loss of \$211.
Gene Bresee, 612 Reed, reported criminal mischief at the address.
Peter Nathan Fingers, 1041 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the address; doors were beat on with a baseball bat.
A subject fleeing arrest was reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler.

TUESDAY, May 27

Criminal mischief was reported in the city jail; a door was beaten on, making the lock inoperable.
Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, May 26
Jerry Robert Finney, 24, Box 1091, was arrested at 600 S. Henry on charges of driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon, fleeing and traffic offenses.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Toni Bledsoe, Pampa	Coy Clay, Shamrock
Willene Burke, Pampa	Jeanette Outley, Wellington,
Bobbie Charria, Pampa	Freda Peters, Vinson, Okla.
Jim Day, Pampa	Sherry Phipps, Carthage, Mo.
Nathan Ford, Pampa	Marty Back, Shamrock
Carolyn Horner, Skellytown	Clifton Morgan, Shamrock
Estelle Kidwell, Pampa	Mike Larocque, no address given
Mary Maggard, Pampa	Dismissals
Ruth Malaney, Perryton	Walter Evans, McLean
Stacy Neal, Pampa	Virgie Powell, Turkey
Paula Patton, Pampa	Sherry Phipps, Carthage
Regina Romero, Pampa	Marty Back, Shamrock
Doris Young, Pampa	Clifton Morgan, Shamrock
Births	Jeanette Outley and infant, Wellington
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Patton, Pampa, a boy	Freda Peters, Vinson
Dismissals	Coy Clay, Shamrock
Lois Flowers, Canadian	
Doris Rice, Pampa	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, May 26
A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Anita Graham, 111 E. Tuke, and a 1977 Ford, driven by Lorita Cumpston, 627 N. West, collided in the 1300 block of North Russell. No injuries were reported. Graham was cited for failure to yield right of way on a left turn.
A 1964 Ford, driven by Joseph Ozello, 614 N. Sumner, and a 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Raymond Laycock, 1829 N. Russell, collided in the 100 block of Somerville. No injuries were reported. Ozello was cited for an improper left turn.
A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Jerry Robert Finney, Box 1091, collided with a fence in the 600 block of South Henry. Finney was cited for speeding, driving while intoxicated, fleeing, reckless damage, failure to maintain a single lane and defective equipment. No injuries were reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.06	DIA	12 1/2	NC
Milo	4.40	Enron	41 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.				
Damson Oil	1 1/4	Halliburton	21 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	54	HCA	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Serico	2 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	65 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.				
Amoco	64 1/2	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	Zales	31 1/2	dn 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2	Penney's	78 1/2	up 1/2
		Phillips	10 1/2	NC
		PNA	23	NC
		SJ	30 1/2	up 1/2
		SPS	30 1/2	dn 1/2
		Tenneco	37 1/2	dn 1/2
		Texaco	32 1/2	dn 1/2
		Zales	34 1/2	up 1/2
		London Gold	340.85	
		Silver	5.01	



PLANT BURNS—Firefighters from five communities battle a blaze after an explosion ripped through an aluminum manufacturing plant in Kearny, N.J., early Tuesday. Officials said the blaze engulfed an industrial complex of 14 or 15 companies and at least one person was killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Clean-up shifts to Ward 3

By **BOB HART**
Pampa City Manager

The Clean Up Campaign has shifted to Ward 3 this week. Please set your items out in the alleys behind your fence or backyard line, not next to the dumpster, so our personnel can pick them up. Again, we will be operating the trucks on the weekends, so if you have some time, you can help us identify the items that need to be thrown away and possibly help us load the truck. This past week the Sanitation Department hauled 493 loads of items, which represents about 553 pounds or 2,210 cubic yards of trash from Ward 4. The chipper truck hauled five loads of chipped tree branches and limbs.

The Parks Department has been working on Marcus Sanders Pool so it will be open for the summer. The Street Department will be moving into Ward 3 with street sweeping and replacing street name and traffic control signs. The Water Department will be painting fire hydrants in the ward. Because of the renovation of City Hall, the Pampa City Commission will meet tonight night at 6 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library in the meeting room at the north entrance of the library on Kingsmill Street. The Utilities Office drive-thru window also will close this week due to the construction on the parking and driveway areas on the south side of City Hall. We

anticipate the drive-thru window to be closed for two weeks with a scheduled re-opening on June 9. If you have any business with the Water Office, it is temporarily located on the main floor of the City Hall in the room where the city commission used to meet (Room 202). We apologize for any inconvenience to you. Tuesday night the commission will be considering a resolution setting aside Thursday, May 29, as Lady Harvesters Track Appreciation Day in honor of their recent state track championship. In honor of the girls' victory, we would like to encourage Pampa residents and employees to wear green that day.

School rules loading juvenile officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a federal-state dispute over regulatory powers, announced a ruling today that may save consumers millions of dollars in monthly phone bills. By a 5-2 vote, the court barred the Federal Communications Commission from imposing on

the states an equipment depreciation formula aimed at promoting more rapid modernization. "We conclude that (federal law) represents a bar to federal pre-emption of state regulation over depreciation of dual jurisdiction property for intrastate rate-making purposes," said

Justice William J. Brennan for the court. Dual jurisdiction property refers to equipment used by phone companies for both in-state and out-of-state service. The decision is expected to affect most phone companies in the nation, saving phone users potentially millions of dollars in higher rates.

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. 665-1816 or 665-7989. Adv.
REGISTRATION FOR the 1st Summer Session is on going at Clarendon College Pampa Center, beginning Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 a.m. thru June 3. Evening registration June 2 and 3 from 5 p.m. til 6:30 p.m. Adv.
GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Annual Bar-B-Que, Thursday, May 29, at noon. Bring covered dish, drinks, 5 cents. Adv.
DUE TO Memorial Day Weekend, The Salvation Army Golden Agers Luncheon will be

VFW BUSINESS meeting for Post 1657, 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Union Hall.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 at 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped are welcome.
NEW ARRIVAL of Jam Fabrics. Also printed 6 ounce denim 60 inch wide, \$5.99. Lots more new arrivals to numerous to mention. Fabrics Galore, 700 Warren, White Deer. 4 blocks South of Pete's Greenhouse. Adv.
STAFFORD GREENHOUSE 1/2 mile East of Rodeo Grounds. 665-4189 for 1 sale on Plants. 20 percent off all supplies. Open 9 to 6. Closed Sundays. Adv.

The court rejected the arguments of 26 phone companies including AT&T, supported by the Reagan administration, that the FCC's depreciation formula should apply industry-wide. Today's decision struck down a 1984 ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which upheld the FCC's authority. The Supreme Court ruling does not bar the FCC from enforcing its depreciation formula for equipment used by phone companies solely for interstate service. The formula is intended to promote modernization by giving phone companies financial incentive to develop and install new equipment, administration lawyers said.

Supreme Court ruling may save consumers millions on phone bills

DALLAS (AP) — Changes in state law and local school policy have resulted in expelled students being sent in increasing numbers to juvenile officers, who say they can do little with the youths unless a crime has been committed. "We just can't handle this," said Diane McGauley, associate director for the county's juvenile probation services. "It's not a crime to cuss," one officer said. Other officers say they receive students expelled for such reasons as not doing homework and talking back to teachers. Until 1984, school principals could expel students for whatever reason the principal thought to be sensible. But, as part of a school reform package, the Legislature established a strict

procedure for kicking out students and now requires that those expelled be referred to juvenile authorities. In Dallas, expulsions have been cut from about 10,000 in 1984 to 666 this year, school officials say. But the juvenile department has no legal authority to help or punish many of the students still being removed from school, Ms. McGauley said. A child can be taken before a juvenile judge only if the student is suspected of a crime or is truant from school, according to state law. But juvenile officers are being asked to handle students who are expelled for using profane language or "defiance of authority," Ms. McGauley said. Students expelled for carrying a weapon, possession of drugs, assault or any other illegal act

can be referred to a juvenile judge. In other cases, a juvenile officer can only ask the child's parents to come in for a conference and suggest alternative education programs or counseling. If the parents or student refuse the suggestions, the juvenile department can do nothing, Ms. McGauley said. Dallas school Superintendent Linus Wright said he thinks the law is having the desired effect on the expulsion rate, even though there may be some administrative problems. "The intent of the law was to stop districts from expelling students and to force school districts to deal with the students on campus," he said. Most of the students who are misbehaving are now staying in school, he said. The district plans to open seven special programs, called school-community guidance centers, for students who now are being expelled. Such programs already are in use in the Houston and Austin school districts.

Baltimore newspaper goes under

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore News American suspended publication today and ordered severance pay for its approximately 500 employees, newspaper officials announced. The company statement said the newspaper's final edition would go to press this afternoon. The News American, begun in 1773, has published both morning and evening editions during the week and morning papers on Saturday and Sunday. The Hearst Corp., which has owned the News American since

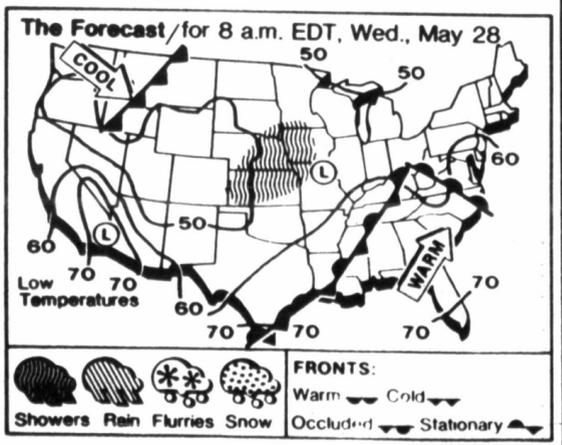
1923, has been trying without success to find a buyer for the ailing daily since last November. The company has released few details of the negotiations, which involve not only the newspaper business but also the valuable downtown property where the newsroom, business offices and printing presses are located. The building, covering a city block, is across from the street from the popular Harborplace shopping mall and tourist center at the Inner Harbor. It is the only block surrounding the Inner Harbor which has not been rebuilt as part of the city's successful decade-long downtown redevelopment. The News American statement said Hearst discussed the sale with 50 possible buyers, many of whom were interested in the real estate, but Hearst was unwilling to sell the property unless continued publication of the News American was guaranteed. Bidders interested in publishing the newspaper could not come up with sufficient capital to buy the News American, the statement said. Last week a company statement indicated that discussions had narrowed down to only one bidder, Harbor Newspapers Inc., but today's statement said those talks broke down late last week.

Missing teen's bloody car found

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching today for a 19-year-old Texas City woman whose blood-spattered car was found abandoned near the mainland end of the Galveston causeway. The car of Shelley Kathleen Sikes apparently was forced off the road shortly after midnight Saturday, and Ms. Sikes abducted after someone smashed out the driver's window, said Sgt. Tommy Hansen of the Galveston County Sheriff Department's organized crime control unit. He said Ms. Sikes had left her job as a waitress at Gaido's, a Galveston beachfront restaurant, about 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Her boyfriend found Ms. Sikes' 1983 Ford Pinto about 2 a.m. Sunday, after she failed to appear at his parents' Texas City home after leaving work, Hansen said. Her purse, money and clothing were found in the car, Hansen said. She was wearing her waitress uniform when she left work, he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with the highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s. Southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday, 67; low, 48.
REGIONAL FORECAST - NORTH TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s north, 80s and 90s south. Lows in the 60s and 70s.
WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s and 70s, except for near 90 far west. Lows in the 40s and 50s.
EXTENDED FORECAST - Thursday through Saturday
West Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Friday and all sections Saturday. Little day to day temperature changes. Panhandle lows lower 50s. Highs mid 70s to upper 70s. South Plains lows mid 50s. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Permian Basin lows upper 50s. Highs near 80 to lower 80s. Concho Valley lows near 60. Highs near 80 to lower 80s. Far West lows near 60, highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Big Bend lows mid 50s mountains to mid 60s.



lowlands, highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms more numerous south central and southeast Texas Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 80s; 90s Lower Rio Grande Valley and Rio Grande plains. Overnight lows in the 60s; 70s lower coast and lower valley. North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Brief heavy rainfall possible east this afternoon and evening. Lows in the 30s and 40s in the mountains with 40s and 50s at lower elevations. Highs in the 60s and 70s in the mountains and north, mostly 80s at lower elevations south. OKLAHOMA: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Wednesday 70s.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Art project turns humorous with children's observations

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—To one child, El Paso is a "piece of dry land and 400 miles all around."

To another, the state capital seems more than 3,000 miles away. Yet another says Texas is the "largest cattle ranch in the world." The observations of Hughey Elementary School pupils are contained in a booklet called "So You Think You Know All About Texas."

It is an afterthought for an art project involving a mural to celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial. Art teacher Jeannine Collins asked her fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students to write a short, spontaneous paragraph telling something they know about Texas. The information served as a guide for deciding what would be depicted in the mural. School officials decided to publish the booklet "in the spirit of fun (and) duplicating the comments exactly as they were turned in by the students," according to an introduction to the booklet.

The booklet reflects the Hughey students' unique view of Texas, as well as their unique spelling and grammar.

Did you know, for example, that "one of Texas' nice features is Big Ben National Park."

And El Paso is "so far west the rest don't know were hear"?

One of the fourth-grade students counted El Paso's population and

came up with a fairly good estimate: "El Paso has about 180 people or maybe more."

And another student has a pretty good geographical peg on El Paso: "El Paso is close to the Rio Grande and Lubbock."

Another wrote, "El Paso is located in the Rio Grande opposite it's principle port Ciudad Juarez."

Mayor Jonathan Rogers, who received a copy last week from Ms. Collins, found two favorites that he has been repeating to his friends: "El Paso is a major smelling and refining center," one of the students wrote.

Rogers also likes the bit of philosophy that one student tendered about tumbleweeds.

"When the wind blows in El Paso, tumbleweeds fly and roam. But when the wind dies out, they rest at their new home."

"I cracked up. It's humorous," Rogers said.

The mayor also likes the way those youngsters think.

"Mexico is on our left side and we are glad to have them there," one student wrote. Obviously, Mexico is "on the left" if you travel west on the Border Highway or on Interstate 10, Rogers noted.

The mayor also speculated that some of the youngsters had unpleasant experiences driving through vast stretches of the Southwest

desert because one of the students wrote: "The distance from El Paso to Austin is about 3,670 miles."

Laughing, Rogers said the booklet proves the adage that, "Out of the mouth of babes come pearls."

El Paso truly is a melting pot, according to the young anthropologists at the central El Paso school. As examples, the young students offered a variety of origins for our existence.

"Indians invented" us and people later "came from Asia." But another student insisted that El Paso "was founded by the French" in the 16th century, while another contends that the Spanish established us 100 years later.

Other observations "from the creative pencils of Hughey Elementary Students" include:

— "Texas has a lot of heratige in fact too much to explain."

— "Not like many others ... Texas has it's own national Anthom."

— "Texas is the 53rd state of America."

— "Mexico tried to pass a dumb law to take Texan's guns away which caused a war."

— "In the broad perspective of warfair, the Alamo could never be counted a major bottel."

Memorial Day not necessary for the hospitalized veterans

By Robert Cullick
Austin American-Statesman

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Walter "Leroy" Rogers didn't need flags, bunting or sales at the shopping mall to remind him Monday was Memorial Day. All he had to do was remember the German bullet in his left lung, a piece of death that missed its mark about three months after D-day.

Vietnam veteran Joe Bergeron didn't need the trappings of the colorful Memorial Day ceremony at the Teague Veteran's Center in Temple: the flyover of jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base, encouraging words from a Fort Hood general and the kind remarks of a Gold Star Mother.

He is reminded daily that war brings death by his lifeless, manufactured leg and by seizures he says were brought on by his being doused with Agent Orange and by his work in the burial of a nuclear bomb test zone on the Pacific island Eniwetok. Bergeron lost his legs as a result of vascular problems.

Jessie Gorman, 70, saved the special paper napkin Monday with the patriotic seal and "Memorial Day" printed to look like needlepoint. The napkin came with his lunch of bouillon, red gelatin and apple juice.

It helped him recall that it was not just another day of internal bleeding.

Veterans Administration doctors don't think the bleeding is related to the day in December 1944 when shrapnel from a mortar

round blew an ammunition clip into his abdomen. But Gorman says he has been in and out of hospitals ever since then and it's hard to be sure.

For Rogers, Bergeron and Gorman, Memorial Day is less abstract than for many Americans. As three of the 1.3 million Americans hospitalized each year in America's 172 veterans' hospitals, the memories do not fade.

"I talk to a lot of vets, a lot of vets," said Harold Smedley, a representative of the Texas Veterans Commission at Teague Veterans Center. "These guys, it's strange some of the things they remember."

Each remembers with clarity the minute he was hit. And with that memory comes the faces and names of those who died around them.

"I remember exactly how it happened," said Rogers, who was 17 when he landed on Omaha Beach as part of the Normandy invasion of German-held Europe by the Allies on June 6, 1944. He was wounded on Sept. 1 that year. "If you don't get hit in a day or two, you get to thinking you've got a charmed life. I lasted more than 90 percent of them."

Rogers was hit by a ricocheting bullet and lay for 26 hours on the battlefield before a medic arrived. A German counterattack had put him behind enemy lines.

While waiting for help, he took a mouthful of sulfa drugs and then realized that his canteen was full of cognac when he tried to wash the medicine down. "I had to find me a dead man with

water in his canteen. I didn't know if you were supposed to mix sulfa with cognac," he said, laughing at the memory.

Gorman's last vision of combat was of his buddy "Blondie" running for help as he lay wounded next to a German pillbox. "A shell fell behind every step he took," Gorman said. "Boy, he was hooking it."

The war was over for Gorman, a member of the 90th Infantry Division. "That Belgium Bulge fixed me up," Gorman said. "They told me at the hospital that (his platoon) was all killed or captured. They told me I was lucky. I didn't feel lucky."

Smedley said Gorman's feeling is one he hears expressed a lot at the veterans hospital. On this day of remembrance for America's war dead, Smedley said, it is important to remember that war can kill something in survivors, too.

"It's a terrible thing to say, but the dead and the injured ones are sometimes the lucky ones," Smedley said. Though physically unscathed, the combat veteran who must march past his dead and injured comrades is also scarred.

A former sergeant major, Smedley was office manager during construction of the Teague Veteran's Center. For the past 15 years, he has served as counselor, friend and benefits consultant to the veterans. He recently went back to college to earn a master's degree in psychology, specializing in post-traumatic shock syndrome, the limited psychological death that war can inflict on survivors.

The memory of war burns bitterly inside Bergeron, a 24-year veteran. For Bergeron, who served in Korea and Vietnam, the enemy is now the U.S. government, which Bergeron said will not deal honestly with veterans.

"They gave their all for the freedom they we have," Bergeron said of the men who served with him in Vietnam's Mekong Delta from 1968 to 1971. "I'm only glad they didn't have to fight for the benefits that were promised them like I am. I'm glad they're not here to see it."

Bergeron suffers seizures, vascular problems and strokes. He wants the government to outfit his Copperas Cove home with aids for the disabled so that he can leave the nursing center and rejoin his family.

He wants the government to acknowledge that he might have been poisoned in 1979 by the radioactive sands of the island Eniwetok, a nuclear bomb test site that the Defense Department entombed in concrete. He wants the government to acknowledge that Agent Orange caused problems other than skin conditions.

Recent movies like Rambo do not help the image of the veteran, nor do they pay homage to the war dead, he said.



MEMORIAL SERVICE — Ernest Wheeler, a 21-gun salute during Memorial Day services in Dallas. The children's uncle was killed in the Vietnam war in 1973.

At least 22 killed in Memorial Day weekend traffic accidents

By The Associated Press

The death of a Lubbock pedestrian and a single-car accident on a rain-slickened Wichita Falls highway on Memorial Day brought fatalities on Texas roadways to at least 22 for the holiday weekend.

Authorities said Dolly Perry, 42, was pronounced dead at Lubbock General Hospital at 7:22 p.m., eight minutes after she was struck by a pickup truck.

In Wichita Falls, police said Helen Brown Burris, 29, died after she lost control of her car on Texas Highway 79 about 6:20 p.m. Monday.

Earlier, Sarah Hughes, 65, died in Wichita Falls after a two-car accident about 11:30 a.m. but officers said it was not raining at the time.

The death count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, continued through midnight Monday.

The Department of Public Safety said three Fort Worth women were killed when their car was struck by a northbound vehicle that jumped the median and struck their southbound vehicle about 8 p.m. Sunday in Denton.

Four other people were injured in the accident, which involved two other vehicles, the DPS said. The fatalities were identified

as Jo Ann Poston-Johnson, 44, Margie Poston Thompson, 53, and Virgie Paulien Poston, 73, the DPS said.

Deer Park police said four people were killed early Sunday when their car burned after being hit from behind at a stoplight.

The dead were identified as Heechul Ahn, 30 and Du Yong Kim, 27, who were both in the front seat, police said. Also killed were Hyang Ok Lee, 28 and her daughter Sandy Lee, 4, who were in the back seat. All the victims were from Houston.

The other car's driver was jailed for investigation of involuntary manslaughter, officers said.

Later Sunday, Victor Ramos, 16, of Eagle Pass, was hit while trying to cross a busy highway in Eagle Pass, police said. He died about five hours after being

struck by a truck.

A tractor-trailer rig haling cattle hit a Ford Pinto Sunday afternoon at an intersection on Loop 1608 southwest of San Antonio, killing two and injuring four.

The Pinto was pushed about 100 feet before it flipped and the rig rolled on top, crushing it, authorities said.

More than 75 volunteer firefighters, sheriff's deputies, San Antonio patrolmen and Department of Public Safety troopers worked for three hours in an attempt to pull the rig off the compact car.

The dead were identified as Reynaldo Uriegas, 28, and his 30-year-old wife, Cynthia.

A San Marcos woman, whose name had not been released Monday, was killed when a car ran into a dirt embankment near the South Central Texas city late Saturday, police said.



Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding

No highway to the future

To the Graduating Class of 1986 — and 1987, 2001, 1977, 1926 and all others:

You've seen the scene on graduation cards, jewelry store ads and probably your commencement program: Two cap and gown clad graduates — one boy, one girl, both white — clutch their rolled diplomas in hand and confidently look to a sunny horizon. And there at their feet, like the Yellow Brick Road leading to the Emerald City, is their straight, wide, unblemished Highway to the Future. And lo! at the end of this easy street lay a future full of success, prosperity and white picket fences.

But the picture is only an illusion. There is no Highway to the Future, at least not one that's as clean and complete as the one in the picture.

When my brother Craig graduated at the top of his class in 1974, he knew he wanted to be a dentist, and he knew he wanted to go to Oklahoma State University. But there were several ruts and detours on his "highway to the future." Tough college courses were a challenge to a guy who had no trouble maintaining a 4.0 grade average in high school. And there were times when he felt he had to exit the highway and seek some other career. Before he was assured acceptance in dental school, he bought a business suit to prepare for job interviews with various industries.

But Craig's highway did not lay in front of him. With his goals as his blueprint and his determination as his tools, he built his own highway.

My highway must still be under construction because I've had so many detours. My original highway led northeast to Miami, Okla., where I would be the greatest speech and drama major that junior college ever had. But within two months, I had to take a detour into journalism when I didn't get any parts in the plays we drama majors were required to audition for.

My post-college highway wound all over Oklahoma, from Woodward in the west to Tulsa in the east. And, lovely as these West Texas sunsets are, the highway that lay in front of me at graduation certainly would not have had a Pampa exit on it.

A highway that leads directly and unobscured to a bright horizon offers no future at all because it leaves no room for failure, no option to change direction, no time to stop and rest.

So, graduates, the future is not laid out in front of you like a Yellow Brick Road. Instead there are wide open fields, dark scary forests and wide rivers to cross. But with your determination, your ambition, your values and your adaptability, you have the tools to make your own highway.

Start building.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Liability assures safer industries

The meltdown of the Soviet reactor in Chernobyl came at a time when Congress is considering the renewal of a 1954 act that insulates utilities and the U.S. nuclear industries from financial liabilities that might arise from nuclear accidents in this country. The Price-Anderson Act specifies that no matter how much harm to life or property might result from a nuclear accident, those hurt can collect no more than \$640 million in damages from utilities or their insurance companies. In a serious accident, then, either many injured people would go uncompensated or the taxpayers would be forced to step in.

The Price-Anderson law makes it more difficult that it would be in its absences to assess, calmly and clearheadedly, the true dangers of nuclear power. By artificially reducing insurance costs, the act effectively subsidizes nuclear power. Thus nuclear power is exempted from some of the normal rigors of the marketplace and one incentive for making nuclear power plants safer is removed.

In the absence of the Price-Anderson limitation on liability, the nuclear power industry would have to convince insurers that the risk of a major accident was small enough to warrant offering insurance at a reasonable rate. This would hardly be unique. No form of energy generation is risk-free. Coal, petroleum and hydroelectric companies need insurance and get it without a government-mandated ceiling on liability. Nuclear power plants — if they are as safe as proponents say — should be able to purchase insurance.

What government gives the nuclear industry with one hand, of course, it takes away from the other. A vast array of regulations adds millions of dollars in cost and delays the licensing of reactors for years as compared to other industrial countries. These regulations serve, in part, to bolster the concern for safety that Price-Anderson tends to undermine. But regulations are an expensive, ineffective and often counterproductive way of promoting safety. Not only are they often irrelevant to safety, they can promote a false sense of security. Ensuring that safety is monitored by people whose own money or company is on the line would be more effective.

The result of our schizophrenic policies toward nuclear power is that we really don't know whether nuclear energy can compete on even terms with other forms of energy. The nuclear industry should be freed of unreasonable regulations but deprived of direct and indirect subsidies. Repeal of Price-Anderson would be a good first step toward realistic assessment of the risks and rewards involved.

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Charles Van Eaton

Fiscal problems unsolved

For the fifth year in a row the Republican-controlled Senate has rejected the President's budget and created its own. Assuming that the House will adjust its budget in line with the Senate's — and that is more likely to happen than not, for the fifth year in a row the U.S. Congress will send the White House a budget calling for more spending than the President requested. Moreover, given that Congress has already ignored the April budget deadline called for in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, it's a pretty safe bet that Congress will not even have its swollen budget ready for the President's signature in time for the new fiscal year beginning October 1st.

In 1981 Mr. Reagan asked for total budget authority of \$696.1 billion. Congress gave him \$745.9 billion. In 1982 he asked for \$809.8 billion and got \$809.9 billion: close, but still more than requested. This pattern has continued unbroken until the present.

The administration's budget for fiscal 1987, beginning October 1, called for total federal spending of \$994 billion, with revenue estimates of \$850.4 billion without new taxes. This left a projected deficit of \$143.6 billion, just below the \$144 billion required by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. This budget was submitted to Congress on February 5 and was designed to hold nominal spending growth next year under two percent which, had Congress accepted and immediately acted upon the President's budget, would be the first reduction in federal spending growth — adjusted for inflation — in fifteen years.

On March 6, the Senate Budget Committee rejected President Reagan's budget on the grounds that his call for increased military spending, reduced domestic spending, and no tax increase failed to meet the \$144 billion 1987

deficit target.

Mr. Reagan's budget was considered "dead on arrival" precisely because it called for the total elimination of 40 domestic programs. Yet when the Senate Budget Committee rejected the budget, it did so on the grounds that it didn't cut spending enough and, therefore, some \$12 billion to \$20 billion of new taxes would be needed. One could have presumed, when the Senate prepared its own budget following its March 6th rejection of the President's budget, that the call for less total spending would be honored and only a provision for new taxes would be added.

Not a chance! On May 1st, the Senate Budget Committee reported its own budget. It calls for total spending of \$1,001 trillion — some seven billion more than the President sought. It calls for cutting spending growth for defense to zero in real terms and raising non-defense spending. It also includes new taxes of \$19 billion immediately and \$76.9 billion through fiscal 1989. This, the Senate proudly announced, will meet the required deficit targets.

Suppose the federal government spends \$1 trillion and doesn't raise a cent in taxes so that the deficit equals \$1 trillion. Suppose further that the Federal Reserve doesn't expand the stock of reserves in the banking system so that the Treasury is forced to finance the deficit by borrowing directly from the public. Given this scenario, what would be the value of private economic resources absorbed the federal government? The answer is, \$1 trillion.

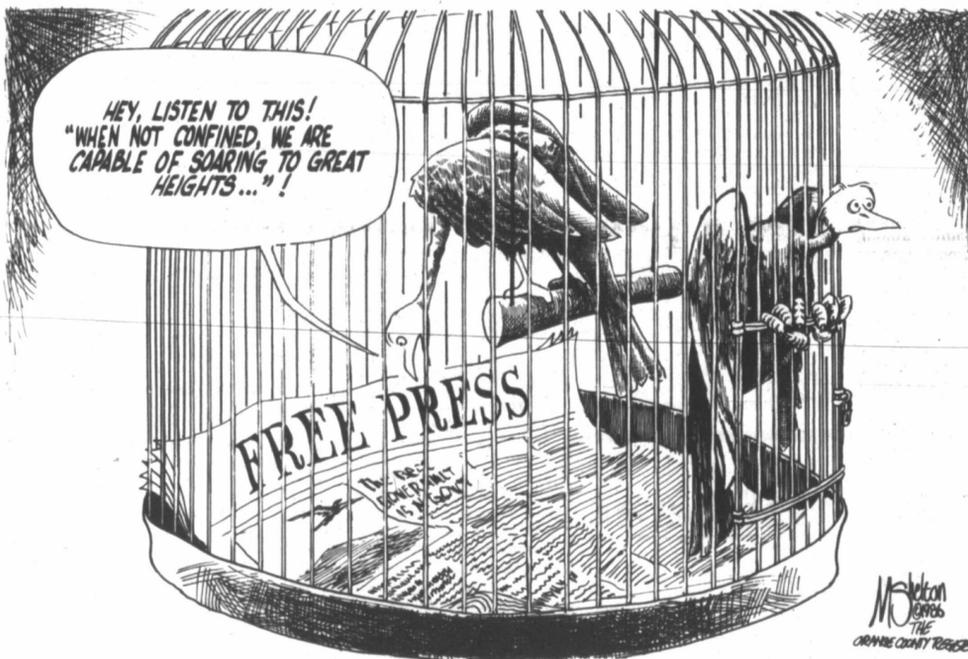
Suppose the federal government spent \$1 trillion and levied taxes to collect \$1 trillion. There would be no deficit. What then would be the value of private economic resources absorbed by the federal government? The answer is, \$1 trillion.

Despite the distorting effect federal deficits

have on credit market, the deficit itself is not the measure of how the federal government "crowds out" the economy. It is federal spending which "crowds out" the private, productive economy — and federal spending has, despite the Reagan administration's efforts to stop it, been exerting an increasing negative effect on the economy's allocation of productive resources.

Senator Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, is proud of his trillion dollar budget. "This is the best budget vote we've had since we had a budget process," he announced. Why is he happy with his trillion dollar budget? Because it contains tax increases sufficient, he believes, to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets. Of course none of these taxes have as yet been enacted. Indeed the effect of the spending so-called "tax reform" bill has yet to be fully analyzed and, as is well known, politicians are never too quick to raise taxes, so it could be the case that taxes will not be increased after all. But spending will be — and far more than the President seeks at that.

Since he entered office, Ronald Reagan has submitted budgets which call for annual reductions in the federal government's absorption of productive resources. He has never been given what he asked. One senior administration official — who has since left the scene — told me that following the \$100 billion tax increase in 1982 he found that Congress had learned that if it stood its ground and pressed for ever higher spending, the White House would back down. That is exactly what has happened. Senator Domenici has nothing to boast about. The 1982 tax increase didn't give us a balanced budget, it only gave Congress a license to spend more. And Congress is still seeking to spend more. The real fiscal issue has yet to be solved.



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ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER



Lewis Grizzard

Vacationing in America

Since Americans are staying home this year and not taking vacations abroad because of the fear of terrorist attacks, I felt it my duty to suggest a few of the terrific vacation spots I've found right here in our own country.

Most of these places are easy to get to by either Greyhound bus or conversion van, and you can stay for your entire vacation for what one night's dinner at a fancy European restaurant would cost. If you're lucky.

Some suggestions:
BUCKSNORT TROUT POND, Bucksnort, Tenn. — Just a few miles outside Nashville, west on I-40, this quaint little retreat offers the entire family the very best in trout pond fishing.

Poles, line, hooks and bait are available for you, and you pay only for the fish you catch. Bide-A-Wee Motel available for overnight stays — \$12 double occupancy. LeRoy, the night clerk, will show you how to slip in the Bucksnort Trout Pond after dark so you can catch all the fish you want free of charge. LeRoy charges you an extra \$100 not to call the Bucksnort police, however.

CRAZY CARL'S REPTILE FARM, Wookiewackiwhitchi, Fla. — Avoid the crowds at Disney World and visit this unique, out-of-the-way Florida vacation spot.

See Crazy Carl wrestle the stuffed alligator. See Crazy Carl milk the stuffed rattlesnake. See Crazy Carl stuff his pockets full of money a bunch of goofball tourists spent foolishly watching a grown man mess around with a stuffed, dead reptiles.

SADDLESORE DUDE RANCH,

Gunpoint, Ariz. — Learn to rope and ride just like the cowboys. Learn to brand cattle. Learn to say, "Git along little doggie," "Move 'em up, head 'em out" and other colorful western phrases. Learn to dine out of a trough with horses. Learn an entire new meaning to the phrase, "roughing it." Learn never to go to a dude ranch that doesn't have indoor plumbing facilities.

ANNUAL GOAT FESTIVAL, Lookinback, Texas — Begins July 4 and runs until the goats get fed up with being petted and picked at by a bunch of bratty kids from somewhere in New Jersey.

See the trained goat act in which six goats eat an entire Nash Rambler. Hear again the story of Billy Goat Gruff. See Miss Goat Festival crowned. Remark how much she looks like a troll.

BIG SPENDER'S CASINO, Foreclosure, Nev. — Located away from the hustle and bustle and hard sell of Las Vegas. Located in a house trailer, third from left after you pass the Dairy Queen.

Play exciting games of chance such as roulette, blackjack and craps. House takes only a small cut of your winnings. Takes a large cut out of your back if you win more than \$3.

SIX FLAGS OVER GOPHER TOWN, Minn. — Thrill-a-minute rides for the entire family, featuring the see-saw, the swing set and the monkey bars. If you're willing to chance it, you can also pay Lars Gullickson 20 bucks and he'll drive you out on the interstate in his pickup while he's drunk as Cooter

Brown. Hurry, Lars' luck can't hold out much longer.

HISTORIC KANGAROO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Speedtrap, Ala. — Meet the colorful High Sheriff, visit the wise, old Hangin' Judge and see the Old Jail. Eat Real Jail Food, such as cold grits and fried bologna. Work

on an Authentic Southern Road Gang. Get Old-Fashioned Beatings from the Jovial Turnkey.

Either that, or pay the \$200 speeding ticket and get the heck out of town.

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ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

Berry's World



"To Austria, to Waldheim and to 'RESUME ENHANCEMENT.'"

Memorial Day services honor Texas war dead

By The Associated Press

Twenty-one gun salutes, flags at half staff, and cemetery ceremonies were commonplace across Texas on Monday as the state's residents honored the 575,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who have given their lives since 1776 in defense of the United States.

"America is special, but the difficult part of that is the fact that some (soldiers) don't return" from the missions necessary to keep the country the land of the free, said Maj. Gen. Donald R. Infante, Fort Bliss commander, in his speech to those who attended the Memorial Day service at the Fort Bliss National Cemetery.

Before Infante's speech, the nation's war dead were honored by a 21-gun salute and the raising of the main U.S. flag, which was framed along the cemetery avenue by 160 flags. Another 20,000 miniature flags, placed by El Paso's Boy Scouts, graced the cemetery sites.

In the Rio Grande Valley, veterans arose early — as in their military service days — to begin preparations for memorial services. Members of various legion

groups worked together, traveling together to cemeteries, parks and gravesites to honor their fallen comrades in arms.

Legionnaires provided a 21-gun salute at each service, and "Taps" was played.

The Rev. Gene Horton of the Rio Hondo Baptist Church spoke at Mont Meta Cemetery and at Veterans' Memorial Plaza in San Benito.

"I feel like we're standing on hallowed ground. It's a sacred moment ... to think of the men and women who went and paid such a price, and never came back. We don't ever want to forget what they've done for us," Horton said.

A ceremony honoring veterans was held Monday morning at Houston National Cemetery.

In Beaumont, a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, American Legion Posts 33 and 817, a Boy Scout Troop and the Civil Air Patrol placed hundreds of miniature flags on veterans' graves at area cemeteries.

Members of Disabled American Veterans hosted Memorial Day services for several hundred Panhandle residents in the Poppy Field area of Amarillo's Llano Cemetery.

The remains of a Texas cavalryman who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto were buried in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin, where 179 Texas war heroes and statesmen were honored in ceremonies Monday.

The ceremony included a 21-gun salute by the Texas Army National Guard and the "missing man" flight formation by pilots from Bergstrom Air Force Base.

At the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Houston, about seven veterans delivered another message. The group was protesting the government's treatment of veterans. The group was peacefully handing out literature, a federal security officer said.

For many Texans, the holiday was filled with outdoor celebrations.

In Alpine, an air show featuring 22 hot-air balloons was held, while Laredo residents enjoyed a frontier fiesta celebrating the founding of the border city.

Officials at Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo estimated 2,000 to 3,000 cars would pass through park gates before the holiday weekend was over.



LAWMEN DISPLAY BOMBS — Federal agents Saturday confiscated 18 car bombs. Posing as Mexican terrorists, agents arrested three persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Three face arraignment on charges of making and selling 'car bombs'

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — For the five years Francis "Frankie" Paxton lived with her small daughter in a quiet Round Rock subdivision, she was the kind of person residents were proud to call a neighbor and a friend.

However, some of her neighbors said her new husband — retired Green Beret Maj. James Albert Paxton — made them feel uncomfortable when he moved in last year, although they weren't sure why.

Perhaps, they said, it was his unnerving calm, or the fact that the former military officer never seemed to work regularly.

Saturday, the neighborhood was rocked with the news that the Paxtons had been arrested on charges of making and selling bombs, and another man on charges of interstate transporta-

tion of explosives. Paxton, 43, was arrested Saturday morning in the parking lot of a San Antonio shopping mall after he delivered 18 "car bombs" to two federal agents posing as Mexican terrorists, said Robert Rowe, resident agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Within 30 minutes, other agents — with guns drawn — surrounded the Paxtons' two-story brick and frame home in Round Rock, about 100 miles away, burst into the residence, and arrested Mrs. Paxton, 35, and Daniel Thomas Nicewander, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The agents led Nicewander away in handcuffs and escorted Mrs. Paxton — who was mowing the lawn a short time before she was arrested — to a waiting car, where she was taken to jail.

Round Rock is on Interstate 35, 20 miles north of Austin. Rowe said Paxton, his wife, and Nicewander would be arraigned today before a U.S. magistrate.

Paxton was charged with 18 counts of possession, manufacture and sale of explosive devices, Rowe said.

Nicewander, described by authorities as having served under Paxton in the Green Berets, was charged with interstate transportation of explosives.

Mrs. Paxton was charged with possession and sale of an explosive device. Her arrest stems from the sale of a pipe bomb May 6 to an undercover agent near the Paxton home, Rowe said.

Neighbors said they do not know how an outgoing, friendly woman who adored her daughter and liked to visit friends at garage sales could ever become involved in selling bombs.

"She struck you as being more of a Tupperware lady than someone who would try to sell you bombs," said Wanda Slaughter, who lives down the street from the Paxtons in a middle-class subdivision.

Rowe said the explosives Paxton offered the undercover agents "were more powerful than a hand grenade. They were designed for use as car bombs. They had been made with a magnet to stick to gasoline tanks and such," he said.

Federal agents said the bombs were made of two components — one solid and one liquid. The cylindrical devices, about the same size as common smoke detectors, explode when the components are mixed, Rowe said.

Rowe said the devices were "very well-made," easy to conceal and weighed about a pound. The arrests culminated a monthlong investigation by his office, Rowe said.

Neighbors of the Paxtons said that, before the raid, they could not recall the last time a police car stopped on their street.

Lee Payne, 52, who lives across the street from the Paxtons and who has known Mrs. Paxton for five years, said Francis Paxton married James Paxton about a year ago. It was the second marriage for both, and Paxton brought his son to live with Francis and her daughter, Jessica, Payne said.

Payne said he sometimes went inside the home when Francis Paxton lived there with her first husband. That ended when James Paxton moved in, he said.

"They would always come to the door to talk to you," he said. "You knew something had changed."

Monuments keep alive memories of the war against the Americans

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — As a woman washes her bicycle on shore, ducks waddle on the fuselage of an American B-52 bomber poking out of the shallow water. A mud-encrusted plaque nearby says the plane was sent by "U.S. aggressors."

The wreckage of the B-52, shot down on Dec. 27, 1972 over Ngoc Ha village in Hanoi, is one of many reminders of the war that ended more than a decade ago.

Instead of clearing the debris of the war, authorities have preserved downed U.S. planes and ruins of bombed houses. The message intended to be conveyed is that the United States killed many civilians in an attempt to subdue an innocent peasant nation through massive firepower.

The war wreckage also seems intended to foster unity among citizens of a nation now fighting guerrillas in Cambodia and Chinese border forces.

The war memorials show that Vietnam "is trapped in the past, in the sense that they say, we have won the war over the Americans ... and we are invincible," said a Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity.

Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son denies that the conflict debris is intended to preserve the hostility towards the Americans.

The United States and Vietnam "had a terrible record in the past, but we are willing to look into the future," he told visiting American journalists. "The museum, the collection of monuments, are kept for future generations to learn from the war, and it is the same thing they do in every country."

Between 1965 and 1968, the United States bombed North Vietnam to boost South Vietnam's morale, stop the supply of the insurgency in the south and force the communists into a peace agreement.

The bombings resumed in April 1972. In December of that year, B-52s flew on an 11-day blitz that left much of the Hanoi-Haiphong

area in rubble and flames, killed 2,000 people and injured 2,000. The attacks became known as the Christmas bombings.

Diep Duong Chinh, who lives in Ngoc Ha, said Gen. Van Tien Dung, then the armed forces chief of staff, visited the village a day after the B-52 was downed and said he would ask that the site be preserved as a memorial.

Chinh, who said seven villagers died in the bombing, agreed that the wreckage should remain. He also said the United States should pay compensation.

Other large slabs of U.S. B-52s

are piled up at a nearby park, inside what resembles an outdoor metal zoo cage. An old woman sells cucumber, sugar cane, tea and cigarettes in front of huge chunks of fuel containers, bay doors, wings and turbines.

Singled out among the American pilots was Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McCain III, now a Republican congressman from Arizona. A concrete monument which looks like a man crucified, stands at the edge of Truc Bach Lake where McCain's plane was shot down in 1967.

Memorial Day: parades, picnics and a pause for remembrance

By The Associated Press

The sacrifices of those who served in Vietnam held a special place as America marked the day set aside, as President Reagan put it, "to remember fallen heroes."

Arkansas broke ground for a new Vietnam memorial Monday while Tennessee unveiled its memorial; 110 new names were added to the national memorial in Washington; Dayton, Ohio, dedicated a Vietnam veterans memorial park; and Reagan paid tribute to "boys who fought a terrible and vicious war."

Memorial Day's role as the unofficial start of summer was not forgotten, either, as millions of Americans took to the highways, the picnic grounds and the beaches.

But rain forced the postponement of the Indianapolis 500 car race for a second time Monday, with the cry "Gentlemen, start your engines" now scheduled to ring out on Saturday.

Reagan placed a wreath of flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

"Today is the day we set aside to remember fallen heroes and to pray that no heroes will ever have to die for us again," he said. And he singled out the troops that fought in Vietnam.

"They were quite a group, the boys of Vietnam, boys who fought a terrible and vicious war without enough support from home, boys who were dodging bullets while we debated the efficacy of the battle," he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, presiding at the ceremony in Little Rock breaking ground for a Vietnam memorial, said the war had touched "tens of thousands of families and friends throughout this state."

And in Nashville, Tenn., about 300 veterans and their families huddled under umbrellas as officials unveiled a statue of three infantrymen. It is the first statue featuring a black man to be dedicated on state property.

Ron Bart, 37, whose legs were amputated after he stepped on a land mine in Vietnam in 1971, said the Nashville ceremony stirred some unpleasant memories.

"The look on the faces of the three soldiers on the statue are very serious looks and they seemed worried as if they were afraid of the future," he said. "This is long overdue."

In Washington, at the granite wall of 58,022 names of those who died in the Vietnam War, 450 family members attended a ceremony to mark the inscription of 110 more as 2,000 others looked on.

Those 110 — 97 who died outside the war zone and 13 who died later

of war wounds — had not been included at first, but relatives and friends worked to right what they considered a wrong.

In Michigan, one of the most recent servicemen to die abroad was remembered: U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Ford, killed in the disco bombing in West Berlin early last month.

His mother, Alice Beecham, was invited to participate in the Memorial Day parade in Dearborn, a predominantly white Detroit suburb.

About 1,000 veterans of every war since World War I marched in a New York City parade that ended with a wreath-laying at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

Many of the 300 people at ceremonies at Fort Campbell, Ky., were relatives of victims of the airliner crash at Gander, Newfoundland, which claimed the lives of 248 soldiers from the base in December.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 400 to 500 people could die on the nation's highways over the holiday weekend. At the end of the weekend, the number of fatalities reported was 390.

AIDS vigil draws thousands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bikers in leather jackets and shaved heads marched toward City Hall alongside small children and men in three-piece suits to remember those who suffer or have died from AIDS.

"I think (the vigil) provides

powerful emotional support for people with AIDS and people who love them," said the Rev. Connie Hartquist, head of the Episcopal Chapel at San Francisco General Hospital. "It's a declaration to people all over the world that our hearts are with them."

'Hands' staff starts to collect money

By The Associated Press

Organizers of the Hands Across America human chain say they will spend the summer collecting the money pledged by hand-holders to provide food and shelter for the needy.

Organizers of the event stuck to their target of \$50 million or more to help the hungry and homeless but said it may take all summer to count donations.

"The money raised served the least important goal," chief organizer Ken Kragen said in New York on Monday. Heightened awareness about the plight of the needy was the chief goal, he said.

"Suddenly hunger and homelessness have become a major issue in this country," he said.

Organizers estimated more than 4.9 million Americans clasped hands in the line from California to New York on Sunday, while millions more participated in related events in states off the 16-state route.

Today, the approximately 350 staff workers of Hands Across America begin the task of counting and collecting money pledged.

Grants will be awarded in September, said Roger Carrick, California director for Hands.

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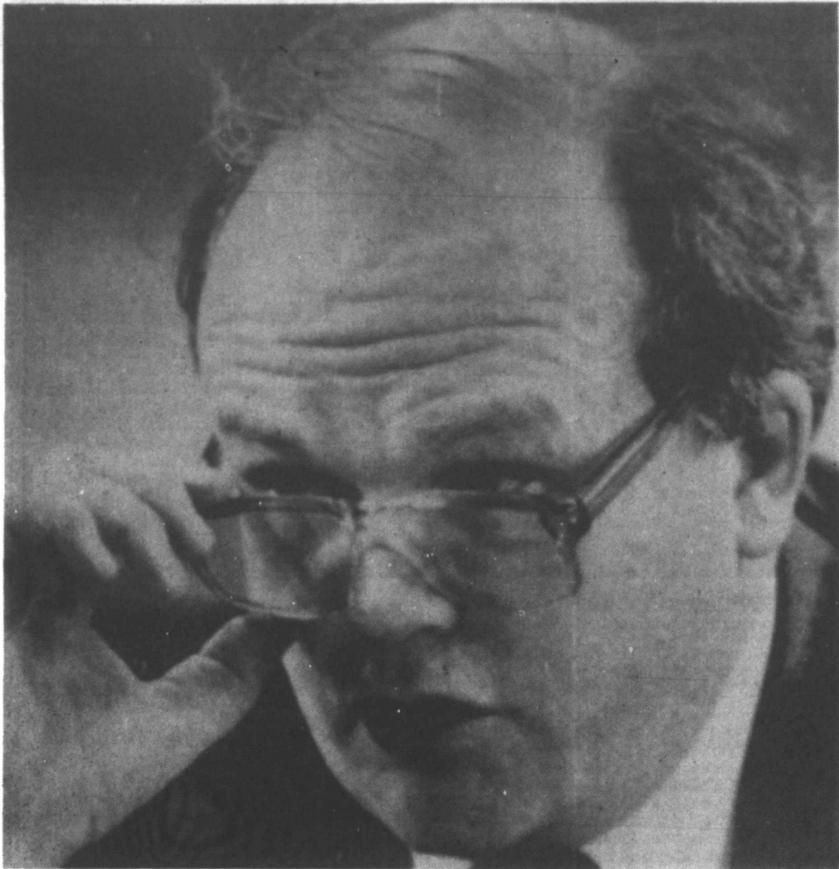
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SOVIET SCIENTIST SPEAKS OF CHERNOBYL ACCIDENT — Soviet scientist Yevgeny Velikhov, vice president of the Academy of Science and one of the top figures involved in the Chernobyl cleanup

effort, speaks at a news conference in Moscow Monday. Velikhov said the slowly rising toll from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster now stands at 19 dead, one month after history's worst civilian nuclear accident.

Soviet paper criticizes U.S. report, says Moscow milk safe

MOSCOW (AP) — A government newspaper today criticized U.S. Embassy tests that found increased levels of radiation in milk sold in Moscow, and insisted that dairy products for sale in the Soviet capital are safe.

A leading Soviet nuclear scientist said Monday that the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant on April 26, which spread radiation over much of the Soviet Union and Europe, had killed 19 people, including two workers who died at the scene.

The last report from a Soviet official had indicated last week that the death toll was 15.

In an article today headlined "A Storm in a Glass of Milk," *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, the government newspaper of the Russian Republic, suggested that the

embassy report over the weekend was part of a U.S. campaign to spread false rumors and fears about the accident more than 400 miles south of Moscow.

It also seemed intended to counter reports on Moscow milk that might have reached Soviets through radio broadcasts from the West. The newspaper said U.S. officials may have released the information in hopes it would be broadcast back to the Soviet Union and generate fear.

"The statement about the 'dangerous' Moscow milk carries a political tint, rather than a concern about anyone's health," Vyacheslav Avilov, an official at the department on processing of animal products, told the newspaper.

U.S. Embassy officials called all pregnant American women and families with young children living in Moscow after receiving results Saturday of tests on a milk sample that showed radiation double the maximum level considered safe for infants and pregnant women.

Embassy spokesman Phil Duchateau said Saturday that tests on a milk sample taken the previous week indicated double the level of 1,500 picocuries per liter recommended by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as safe for pregnant women and infants.

Mrs. Thatcher: alternatives to PLO must be considered

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said today that Palestinian leaders who enjoy popular support in the Israeli-occupied territories must be considered as alternatives to the PLO for peace talks with Israel.

Speaking at a newsconference at the end of a four-day visit to Israel, Mrs. Thatcher said her talks with Israeli leaders had "produced some ideas of how progress can be made." However, she said there was no consensus on how to proceed.

"We must consider an alternative" to the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Mrs. Thatcher.

er, who was urged by eight Palestinian leaders Monday to make sure the PLO was involved in the peace process.

She said the ultimate solution to the Palestinian problem appeared to be "some sort of federation" between King Hussein's Jordan and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip where 1.3 million Palestinians live.

But she said Hussein could not go to the negotiating table "without people who are accepted as representing the Palestinian people."

Mrs. Thatcher was embarrassed last October by two PLO officials who reneged on their promise to sign an accord renouncing violence and recognizing Israel only hours before they were to meet with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

"If they were willing to do that (renounce violence and endorse recognition), I think that would

create a new situation which would enable seeing the PLO in a different light," she said. "If not, we have to find other Palestinians who truly represent the Palestinian people."

She said she had no specific proposals to carry to Hussein, with whom she is to meet in London in mid-June.

Mrs. Thatcher indicated that her call for mayoral elections in the West Bank and Gaza was intended to build a new leadership that had the support of Palestinians.

"What we suggested was a kind of election process for Palestinian representation so that we be guaranteed that those who have been elected will have the support of the Palestinian people," she said.

Israeli officials rejected the idea, saying the last elections in 1976 led to PLO activists taking office.

Neighbors rally round disputed flag

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — An elderly veteran who vows never to take down the American flag he is flying on his patio despite the orders of his condominium association, may have won his point.

More than 70 people have called retired Army Capt. James Meltzer and offered support and Al Ruh, the secretary of the association, said Monday that he will ask his fellow board members to drop a pending lawsuit.

"I am totally in favor of seeing that flagpole stand," said Ruh, secretary of the Villa San Remo Homeowners Association. "I think the suit should be dropped. I don't know how the others feel. I will propose that we drop it."

Meltzer, a decorated World War II veteran, erected his flag last July and the association told him the flagpole violated condominium rules and he had to take it down.

He refused, the association filed suit and the case drew wide publicity.

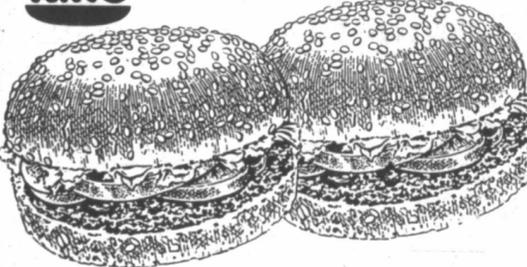
"Attorneys called me up, willing to take this case not on a contingency basis but for nothing," Meltzer said Monday.

Several condo owners at Villa San Remo flew flags on Memorial Day.

"I'm not against the flag," board president Henry Cordova said. "I'm flying the flag in front of my place right now. It covered my brother's grave on Corregidor."

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Prisoner's wife was helicopter pilot

PARIS (AP) — The woman who flew a rented helicopter into Paris' La Sante prison and plucked a prisoner from a rooftop is the escapee's wife, police said today.

In a spectacular prison escape Monday morning, Michel Vaujour, who was serving 18 years for armed robbery and attempted murder, made his fourth prison escape aboard the helicopter.

The aircraft later was abandoned in a nearby soccer field.

Police identified the pilot as Nadine Bourgain, who married Vaujour in 1979 while he was serving an earlier sentence in

Chalons-sur-Marne. Using the name Lena Rigon, the woman rented the white Allouette helicopter in St. Cyr L'Ecole, outside Paris.

The couple has a 5-year-old daughter.

Her brother, Gilles Bourgain, died during a bloody, July 5, 1983 hold-up of an armored car in Tours. He was killed when the small truck being used by the robbers exploded.

In Monday's escape, the helicopter flew low over the city, ignoring police radio calls, to the prison.

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Those rising worldwide sea levels ravaging coastlines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world's oceans could rise 2 feet to 11 feet in the next 100 years, ravaging coastlines worldwide and contaminating drinking water supplies with salt water, researchers say.

A sea level rise of as little as 2.4 feet at the mouth of the Delaware could contaminate Philadelphia's drinking water, said James Titus, spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, which issued a report on the threat Monday.

He released the report during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at a symposium on rises in sea level.

John Kraft, a geologist at the University of Delaware, reported that the Delaware coastline north of Rehoboth Beach is moving west at about 20 feet a year as erosion carries sand off the beach.

"There is a driving mechanism that we believe to be sea level rise," he said.

Kraft noted that the sea level off Delaware had been rising at about five inches per century until the past 50 to 100 years, when it began rising more than twice as fast, at a rate of some 14 inches per century.

He noted that predictions of sea level rise vary widely, and he said that some experts even believe we are at the peak of a cycle, and that sea levels will begin to drop.

Nevertheless, he said, "perhaps 80 percent of the world's coasts are undergoing rapid erosion rates."

Stephen Leatherman of the University of Maryland noted that the coastline at the resort town of Ocean City, Md., could be pushed back by as much as 89 feet by the year 2000 if high estimates of sea level rise are accurate.

The force behind the increasingly rapid rise in sea level rates is believed to be the so-called greenhouse effect, according to the EPA report.

Increasing concentrations of

carbon dioxide and other gases enlarge the atmosphere's ability to retain heat from the sun — as a greenhouse does. The process is expected to raise the Earth's surface temperature by several degrees during the next century.

Carbon dioxide is a byproduct of the burning of coal, oil and other fossil fuels that has gone hand-in-hand with industrialization.

The new EPA report, entitled "Greenhouse Effect, Sea Level Rise and Salinity in the Delaware Estuary," noted that estimates of sea level rise in the next century range from 2 feet to 11 feet.

Titus, one of the authors of the new report, was also an author on a 1983 EPA study that estimated that sea level would rise 15 inches to 7 feet by the year 2075.

Researchers also reported Monday that Louisiana is losing 42 square miles of coastal wetlands each year primarily because the land is sinking, not because the sea is rising.

Illegal immigrants easy prey for Mexican border bandits

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Along with the skyrocketing number of aliens trying to sneak into the United States comes the increasing chance of criminals preying on the illegal immigrants, officials say.

Authorities point to the deaths of seven women whose bodies have been pulled from the Rio Grande in recent months as an example of the danger aliens face crossing the river.

Two days after Nicolosa Flores, 17, and Valentina Rodriguez, 14, left their homes in southern Chihuahua state, their bodies washed up on the Juarez side of the Rio Grande. They had been raped and strangled, officials said.

"It is obvious these girls were naive and ignorant about the dangers they faced in trying to cross the river," said Epifanio Flores, with the Juarez district attorney's office. "They were easy prey for anyone with evil intentions."

Of the seven women recently recovered from the river, at least four had been murdered, authorities said. Investigators believe the others drowned while trying to wade or swim across the river.

Across the border, El Paso

police recently investigated the beating death of a Mexican who was attacked shortly after he waded across the river.

The assaults, along with the number of illegal immigrants, are increasing in the El Paso area, authorities said.

According to the Border Patrol, 107,769 illegal immigrants have been apprehended in the El Paso sector since Jan. 1, a 43 percent increase over the same period year.

"One thing you've got to keep in mind is that, in general, we are no longer dealing with people who are from the countryside and who want to come here to work on a farm somewhere," said Larry Richardson, chief Border Patrol agent in the El Paso sector.

"What we're dealing with now are more people who are urban-type people, who are raised under different circumstances," Richardson said. "Many of these people have total disregard and disrespect for the type of law you're trying to enforce."

Silvestre Reyes, chief Border Patrol agent in the McAllen sector, said he also has noticed a "different attitude" among many illegal immigrants apprehended in his sector.

"Times are tougher in Mexico, and I would say we are seeing a reflection of that," Reyes said. "We're seeing more and more violence today than we have in recent years."

The situation has caused Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez to advise his officers to "take extra precautions" when they are called to areas along the Rio Grande in South Texas.

"We've got some bad people hanging around the river, and on a daily basis many of them are robbing aliens as they come across," he said. "But many times the aliens don't even report it, so we really have no idea of how much of it is going on."

A railroad bridge linking El Paso and Juarez attracts scores of illegal immigrants every day because it is a relatively easy way to cross from downtown Juarez into downtown El Paso, said El Paso police Lt. Gregory Drollinger.

"There are people that set up their little areas, and if you cross (the river) in their area you have to pay them," Drollinger said. "Eventually, many of these cases turn into just outright robbery."

Ranger never feels fenced in when roaming Texas grasslands

By DON GEIGER
Denton Record-Chronicle

DECATUR, Texas (AP) — Ben T. Harbour originally wanted to spend his life watching birds.

"The first couple of years I did watch a lot of eagle nests, but other than that it's pretty hard work," he said. "That's pretty boring, too. You go out and watch a bald eagle hatch its eggs and after a while you get excited if it moves its head."

Now, with tens of thousands of acres of national grassland in Texas under his administration, he spends most of his time behind a desk, making time for the outdoors he loves.

Harbour is a district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service and supervises the 20,259-acre Lyndon B. Johnson National Grassland spread out over the northern Wise County and the 17,796-acre Caddo National Grassland in Fannin County along the Red River. He oversees budgeting, planning and "whatever walks in the door."

Parts of the grassland in Wise County are heavily wooded, but much is open, some with the bel-

ly-high grass often associated with the prairie.

Harbour is attracted to the wide-open spaces of North Texas, where there aren't mountains or forests to lean his eyes against, nothing to stop them from roaming for miles over the rolling landscape.

"I really like this kind of country." When he worked in Northern California, "the only time you could see anything was on top of a mountain. This is nice. People can get out and look around."

Although most visitors to the grassland respect the land, others destroy it.

"People come out from the city — the concrete jungle — and shoot up the trees. They'll end up dying. There're two sides to it — the side that's really beautiful and the vandalism," he said.

But there's more to the vandalism than potshots. People who drive their cars and trucks off the main gravel roads contribute to the soil erosion that plagues the area and scars the land. One area, the steep Motorcycle Hill, is laced with the trails of motorcycles and four-wheel-drive vehicles and with the gulleys of ero-

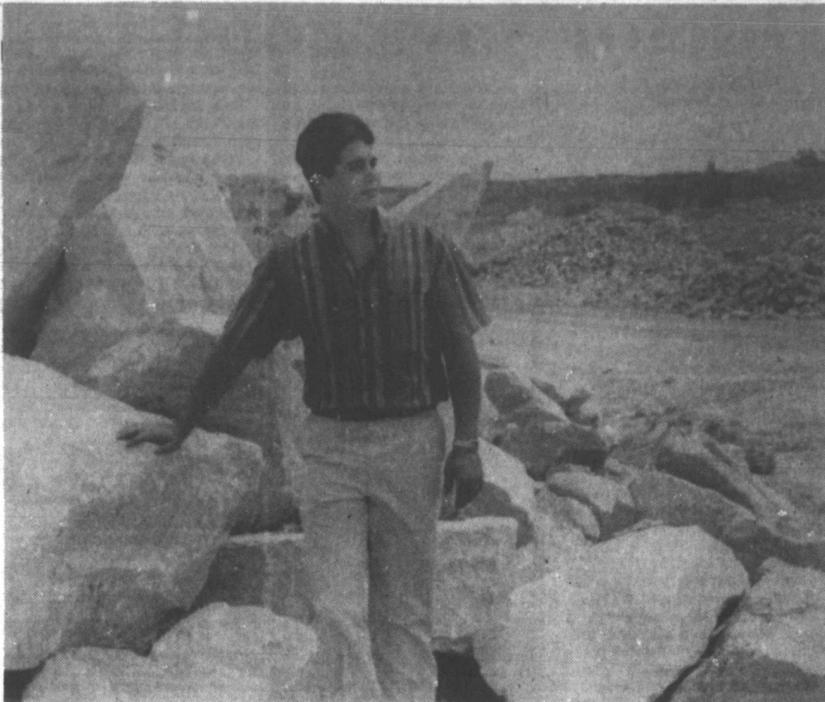
sion they cause. "When people get on it and take the vegetation off, it speeds the erosion."

Harbour's agency is charged with preserving the land and its resources and working with the public, he said. "Folks deserve an opportunity to recreate on federal land."

The Wise County land has few improvements on it. Black Creek Lake has picnic areas and access to the water, but the rest of the grassland is untamed, except for scattered windmills and oil wells. Visitors are allowed to camp and fish and hike throughout the park. "Basically, where there's gravel, we let people go (in vehicles)."

The federal government bought the grasslands during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s when many people were farming "sub-marginal farm land," he said. The government's purchase of 11 acres for \$3 to \$7 an acre rescued many from financial ruin and restored land blown away during the Dust Bowl.

"It was established to give the folks a new lease on life and restore the soil," he said.



TO BLOCK WAVES OF THE FUTURE — Douglas Brennan Jr. of the Valders Stone and Marble Co. in Valders, Wis., shows some of the limestone rocks that some day may be holding back waves from Lake Michigan shorelines. His company is doing a good business selling stone for rip-rap purposes. (AP Laserphoto)

The senator gets a form letter from wife

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., got a "Dear Bob" letter last week from his wife.

It was waiting for him, lying on his desk, as he entered the Senate chamber.

But it wasn't the product of a marital spat.

All 99 other senators also got a letter from the senator's wife who, in her professional life, is a member of the Cabinet, the secretary of transportation.

The letter to Dole, which was in fact headed, "Dear Bob," concerned pending legislation on daylight-saving time.

It was signed in type, "Elizabeth Hanford Dole," and in ink, "Elizabeth."

"Oh, what does she want now," said Dole when his attention was drawn to the letter.

Then, glancing at it, he remarked, "I think it's a form letter."

The world's greatest deliberative body, which can also be the dullest place in town, may be-

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Doctor says good fences make safer pools

By BEVERLY POTTER
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP)— Exactly how it happened is not clear.

All Jim Francis knows is that, when he checked in on his 22-month-old son, Bo, the child wasn't in his crib. His wife, Debbie, was in the den. His 6-year-old son, Jimmy, was playing catch in the yard with a friend who had spent the night.

"My instincts told me something was wrong," says Francis, who recalls running through the house into the yard and finding Bo in the family swimming pool.

Francis started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. His wife took over until the paramedics arrived. Throughout the last week of July 1980 and the first week of August, Bo struggled to survive in the intensive care unit at Children's Medical Center.

In one sense, Bo was lucky. He survived. In another sense, he represents a tragedy that has killed and crippled scores of Dallas area children — a tragedy that some people say might be prevented if private swimming pools were fenced in.

Today, Bo is a cute, slender, 7-year-old with wavy blonde hair and sharp blue eyes. He can't walk. He can't talk. And he's nearly blind.

"It's like having a 9-month-old baby," says his father.

Bo, who needs full-time care, was one of 128 young near-drowning victims admitted to Children's Medical Center pediatric intensive care unit between January 1976 and December 1985.

According to center records, nearly half of those children sustained severe brain damage or died. Nearly all of the children were between the ages of 1 and 4.

Dr. Daniel Levin is one of those who believes many of those accidents might have been prevented. Levin, who is medical director of the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's, says studies and medical literature support the contention that fencing around private swimming pools can adequately prevent most accidental drownings among children.

"There is a wealth of evidence that this is a totally preventable disease," Levin says.

Other proposals, such as teaching children to swim, do not solve the problem, Levin says. Teaching toddlers to swim can give them "a false sense of security," he says, because toddlers cannot pull themselves out of a pool even if they swim to the side.

In states such as Hawaii and cities in other countries where pool fencing is required by law, accidental drowning statistics have declined dramatically.

A 1980 report published in the Medical Journal of Australia, says that in Mulgrave Shire, a community in the northern part of the country, rigidly enforced pool safety laws have slashed pool accident statistics.

Despite the ratio of one pool to every six houses, the report concludes: "Only child has drowned in Mulgrave Shire in a home pool over the last 10 years; this single instance occurred in an unfenced pool."

Levin says his review of children's center records shows that 53 percent of all near-drowning victims brought into intensive care leave the unit alive and well. Another 10 percent survive but with severe neurological damage. The remainder die.

Levin says those statistics do not show the effect of these accidents on families. Levin says the divorce rate is "gargantuan" among couples whose children drown. For the families of children who live but are permanent-

ly damaged, the emotional and financial struggle can be even more traumatic than divorce, he says.

Medical center records show the average stay in the intensive care unit for a near-drowning victim costs \$10,184. In one case, the bill was more than \$45,600. That does not even begin to approach the on-going costs of caring for a child who has been damaged in a

water accident, Levin says. Francis would rather not talk about the effect of Bo's accident on his family.

"Obviously it's a very tough situation," he says. "We are handling it very well."

Francis, who is an oil company executive, is able to pay for live-in help to care for Bo.

Levin says that, while no one hospital or government agency

has comprehensive drowning statistics, the problem is far more widespread than most people suspect and it is getting worse.

"It's increasing in numbers — more pools, more children — and it happens every month of the year. It's more in the summer, but it's also in the winter," says Levin, adding that medical center records account for only a

small portion of the children involved in Texas water accidents.

To obtain more accurate records, Levin is requesting records from other hospitals in Texas. Based on current statistics and studies, he estimates that as many as 550 children have close calls in Texas pools each year.

Levin and Francis represent a doctor-patient group that tried

unsuccessfully last year to get the Texas Legislature to pass a statewide pool fencing law. Now they are trying again, this time on a local level: in Dallas.

"This is a major public issue and it really deserves attention," Levin says. "We're trying real hard to put ourselves out of business because we don't want to have to take care of these types of kids."

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\$1.79

Tender Lean Center Cut Loin Pork Chops Lb.
\$1.89

Pillsbury Plus Milk
18 Oz. All Flavors
6¢

Owens Country Style Sausage 2 Lb. Roll Regular/Hot
\$2.79

Owens Smoked Sausage Reg./Beef 16 oz. pkg.
\$1.49

Yes Liquid Detergent 64 oz.
Vivid Liquid Bleach 64 oz.
Glad Yard & Leaf Bag 18 oz.
Ivory Soap Personal Size 4 Pk.
\$1.99

Rodeo Meat Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg.
59¢

Rodeo All Meat Bologna Reg./Thick Sliced 16 oz.
\$1.39

Lipton Tea
100 Tea
3 Oz. Jar
\$1.99

OnCor Breaded Chicken Fried or Chuckwagon Steaks Lb.
\$1.69

Lewis Rich Breast of Turkey Lb.
\$3.39

Kraft Mayonnaise 22 oz. Jar
1.79

Folgers Decaf Coffee Auto Drip Pork Regular 39 Oz. Can
\$10.99

Double Stuff Nabisco Oreo Cookies 16 Oz. Pkg.
1.89

Kool-Aid Unsweetened Koolaid Envelope
7/11

Pillsbury RTS Frosting 16 Oz. Can
1.49

Kerr Sun-Te Jars Jar
99¢

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

87-year-old continues to teach in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — At 87, Pauline Keeley is frank about what keeps her coming back to a senior high school where she is the oldest substitute teacher in the Houston Independent School District.

"I say this not to be sanctimonious, but I believe I was called to teach," she says firmly.

Besides, she said, "I have no desire to be put on the shelf. I think old people, all people, have the responsibility to impart what we have — to use it."

One day a week, the silver-

haired Ms. Keeley leaves the little frame house where she's lived alone since 1947 and drives a mile down the street to teach at Milby Senior High School in Houston.

"She's a remarkable lady," Milby assistant principal Sara Smith said. "She comes out on days when it sleets or rains — days when young teachers want to sleep in. She's been a loyal person and the kids respect her. She's an inspiration to me, to us all."

Ms. Smith said she would call on Ms. Keeley more if it weren't

for a technicality.

"In the HISD, you can only teach half the school year and still draw full retirement," she explained. "So we use her until she's used up her 90 days."

Recently, when she saw about 20 students sprawling limply in their chairs in the Houston senior high school, she decided to impart some of her philosophy.

"Stand tall, walk tall, sit tall," Mrs. Keeley instructed the home economics class. The students quickly sat up and Ms. Keeley smiled warmly.

Teachers like Ms. Keeley "opened a gate," school board member Bobby Peiffer said. Ms. Peiffer, a friend of Ms. Keeley's daughter, said Ms. Keeley encouraged her to go to college during the 1950s, and she attended the University of Texas at Austin.

"You've got a pretty neck — you should hold it up high," she advised one girl, who blushed but looked pleased.

She began teaching in Houston in 1942 after working in schools in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Louisiana.

Parkay Margarine 19¢ 1 FILLED STAMP CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling 21 Oz. Can 59¢ WITH 1 FILLED STAMP CERTIFICATE	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Chicken-Of-The-Sea Tuna Water or Oil 6.5 Oz. 29¢ WITH 1 FILLED STAMP CERTIFICATE
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Crest Pump Toothpaste	SCOPE Mouthwash	Flex Shampoo
\$1.63	\$2.39	\$1.99
18 Oz.	18 Oz.	15 Oz. Regular, Dandruff Balsam, Oily
		Flex 16 Oz. Balsam Conditioner Body... \$1.99
		Flex 8 Oz. Medicated Mousse... \$1.99

Catch The Buys

SEEDLESS PERLETTE GRAPES
 Pump, Juicy, Green
 Add Color And Variety To Your Fruit Bowl. A Great Snack Item!
99¢
 SAVE UP TO 50% PER LB.
 Just Wash And Eat Lb.

HONEYDEW MELONS
 Texas Save 10¢ Per Lb.
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 Lb.

BELL PEPPERS
 Large
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 For "Great for Stuffing"

CANTALOUPE
 Sweet and Juicy a Special treat. Only 40 Calories in a Large Wedge Texas Juicy Sweet
39¢
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California BROCCOLI
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Broccoli makes delicious item to use with dips and Relish Tray.

Pillsbury Cake Mix

69¢

Gainesburger 72 oz. box	\$3.49
Dog Food Reg./Chesse-Bacon/Chesseburger	\$1.49
Pillsbury Fudge Brownie 22.5 oz.	\$1.29
Our Family Preserves Apricot/Peach, 16 oz.	99¢
Hidden Valley Ranch Original Dressing 8 oz. Btl.	99¢
Franco American Spaghettios 14.75 oz.	49¢

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 Lb. Can Elec. Perk Auto Drip

\$3.39

Skippy Peanut Butter

18 Oz. Jar Creamy or Chunky

\$1.49

Detergent 44 oz.	\$2.99
Each 44 oz.	\$2.49
Leaf Bag 18 oz.	\$1.69
Size 4 Pk.	99¢

Green Giant Vegetables

Corn, Green Beans, Peas
 16 Oz. Cans

39¢

Pet Pie Shells 2 pk.	89¢
Stiffed Cauliflower, Mushroom Breaded Vegetables	99¢
Stiffed Breaded Okra 12 oz.	89¢
Lettuce Pepper Steak, Sirloin Tip Pot Roast Frozen Dinners 11.5 oz.	\$3.39
Kellogg Sugar Frosted Flakes 25 oz.	\$2.69
Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes 16 oz.	\$1.39
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 8 oz.	\$4.99
Folgers Instant Decaf Coffee 8 oz.	\$6.99
Green Giant Peas & Stem Mushrooms 4 oz.	2/\$1

Shasta Canned Pop

12 oz. can All Flavors

5/\$1

Lipton Instant Tea

3 Oz. Jar

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16 Oz. Jar

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12 oz. pkg.

99¢

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, May 27, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Roof edges
- 6 Primitive wagon
- 12 Skip over
- 13 Judas tree
- 14 City in New Jersey
- 15 Theatrical company
- 16 Make out clearly
- 18 Night bird
- 19 Actress
- 20 Night (Lat.)
- 22 de cologne
- 25 Brahman title
- 26 Virginia willow
- 28 Author
- 29 Recent (pref.)
- 30 Sad (Fr.)
- 32 English college
- 35 Even (poet.)
- 36 Tennis player

DOWN

- 4 Advantage
- 5 Soothsayer
- 6 Eight (pref.)
- 7 Make a copy of
- 8 Plains Indian
- 9 Prickle
- 10 Rend
- 11 Mao
- 12 Jersey
- 13 Concert halls
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Made of cereal
- 16 Skill
- 17 Shoshonean Indian
- 18 Noun suffix
- 19 Present age
- 20 Relatives
- 21 Negative prefix
- 22 Soak flax
- 23 Gallery hanging
- 24 16, Roman
- 25 Telling falsehoods
- 26 Actress Lupino
- 27 Wise counselor
- 28 Far East
- 29 Laugh boisterously
- 30 The
- 31 Mutiny
- 32 Flower
- 33 Sinister
- 34 Egyptian deity
- 35 Blood pigment
- 36 Oxalis plant
- 37 Burmese
- 38 Of age (Lat. abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHOM	BTU	THOS
RULE	AAR	RUMP
AREA	SUB	AGEE
PLAQUE	APPEND	
ELL	NOS	
UMBRA	BIN	BOG
BOY	RAZE	AAA
ENT	WIRE	NHL
ROE	AGE	URSUS
VOIDED	LETHAL	
APRA	IWO	HULA
TAMP	TON	EGOS
SLAT	YOD	ROPE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
	12						13				
14							15				
16						17		18			
19						20	21		22	23	24
25						26	27		28		
29									30	31	
32	33	34							35		
36									37	38	
39									39	40	41
42									43		44
45	46								47	48	49
50	51								52		53
54									55		
56									57		

STEVE CANYON

THE SOUND COMES FROM THE GREAT ROCK! YOU ARE BEING EXPLOITED! APPROACH IT WITH CAUTION! YOU WORK WHILE THEY SHIRK! RUSH THE BOULDER! AS THE TERRORISTS LUNGE TOWARD THE LOUDSPEAKER SOUND, IT STOPS!—AND AN EVEN MORE SHRILL CASCADE OF WORDS COMES FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HUT! ATTENTION!

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

YOU'D LIKE TO BORROW SOME MONEY TO OPEN A BOTIQUE FOR STOUT WOMEN? GOING TO LIVE OFF THE FAT OF THE LAND, EH? I THOUGHT YOU PEOPLE WERE JOLLY

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE DON QUIKOTE'S WINDMILL CONDOS I NEVER THOUGHT HE'D SELL OUT

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

WHAT'S THE FIRST SIGN OF SENILITY? YOU KNOW YOU'RE GETTING SENILE WHEN YOU GET YOUR SOCKS ON RIGHT-SIDE-UP, THEN PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON BACKWARDS.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 28, 1986

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates will think of you as a brilliant conversationalist today because you're such a good listener. You'll be the one who gains the most from the discussion. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get your Astro-Graph predictions for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to help others figure things out that they can't figure out for themselves. There will be benefits for being of service.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally it's unwise to make hasty judgments, but today could be an exception. You'll be at your best when you have to make on-the-spot decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of remarkable achievements today in situations where you have strong material gain or advancement for you. You're making, you'll get your share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasant day for you if you keep your schedule flexible. Do things as your impulses direct instead of following a rigid agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If decorative changes around the house are on your agenda today, be sure they're functional as well as artistic. In fact, put utility first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although your independence will be of importance to you today, you will actually fare better in situations where you are working in close tandem with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of your talents today for developing situations that can spell material gain or advancement for you. You're ingenious in these areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let doing what you know to be right guide your behavior today. If you operate within your high standards and ideals, the results will be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Looking out for people you're involved with will prove to be more profitable for you in the long run than merely promoting narrow self-interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not involve friends in your commercial ventures today unless they can share equally in what you hope to gain. If the deal is equitable, it'll work out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The time is right today to make a clever career move you've been contemplating. Speed is essential, so move swiftly.

MARVIN

WAAH! I HATE GETTING UP AT SON RISE SOB!

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"The U.F.O. sighted earlier has disappeared from the radar screen."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

HE HAIN'T DESTROYED ANY FURNITURE LATELY. I THINK HE MUST BE SICK.

By Larry Wright

WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT GUARD WOULD DO IF HE DIDN'T SEE US DOWN HERE? HE'D PROBABLY ASSUME WE'D ESCAPED! ONCE HE'D CHECKED OUT THE PIT, HE'D LET HIS SUPERIORS KNOW... AND THEY'D START LOOKING FOR US! THAT'S THE WAY I THINK IT WOULD PLAY, TOO! ...SO WE'RE GOING TO DISAPPEAR, WIZARD... BUT IT'LL TAKE SOME DIGGING!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"PJ picked a flower that's only half done."

By Bill Keane

WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT 'CANT' IS SHORT FOR? CANNOT AND WHAT IS 'DON'T' SHORT FOR? DONUT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

TO WHAT DO YOU OWE YOUR BUSINESS SUCCESS, CHIEF? HONESTY AND WISDOM! HONESTY MEANS NOT PROMISING ANYTHING UNLESS YOU CAN DELIVER! NEVER BE STUPID ENOUGH TO PROMISE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU WANT ME TO WEAR THESE? IT'S FOR OUR SCHOOL PAPER'S SWIMSUIT ISSUE... PUT 'EM ON... I'LL BET YOU'LL LOOK GREAT... SEE? VERY MACHO!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GOOSH! WOULD YOU LIKE A DRINK OF WATER, ODIE?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

LIFESTYLES



MY LITTLE GRASS SHACK is danced by a group of Horace Mann Elementary School third grade girls doing the hula during a Hawaiian luau program last Thursday. Entertaining parents and other guests, the students held the Hawaiian celebration to share what they had learned about the nation's 50th state in class. Students gave brief reports on the state's history, geography, commerce, cul-

ture, language and music, with two hula dances and a stick song by boys among musical selections. The boys and girls also gave traditional leis to the guests in the audience. After the program, students and guests attended a luau in the school's courtyard, where the trees were ornamented with replicas of tropical flowers and birds. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



Dear Abby

Wife got short end of stick by tossing dog for husband

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Mrs. Catch-22," whose common-law husband gave her an ultimatum: the dog or him. I agree with your advice to send the heartless scoundrel packing. Several years ago, "John," my first husband, gave me a female puppy for Christmas. I housebroke her, fed her and trained her with no help from him. She was a good watchdog, yet gentle with our baby. Then, a year and a half later, John decided he couldn't put up with the dog hair in the house, even though I vacuumed and swept daily. He said he was going to take the dog to the woods and shoot her. I cried and begged him not to. I offered to take her to my mother's house until a home could be found for her. He refused that idea. I offered to take her to the Humane Society, but he said it would be cheaper to shoot her. He gave me a choice — either let him shoot her that day or he was going to move out that night and file for divorce.

I made the wrong choice. I chose John. I cried for two weeks after he shot her. I recall asking myself what kind of man I was married to. Well, two years later, he left me for another woman, which is something my dog never would have done. So by making the wrong choice, I lost them both. Had I chosen the dog I would have had one less heartbreak to endure. My son has never forgiven his father for shooting our dog.

Since then, I have remarried. My present husband loves dogs, and I am happier than I have ever been in my life.

SHOULD HAVE CHOSEN THE DOG

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is nearly here, there will be many picnics, barbecues and cookouts, so I want to warn parents, grandparents, baby sitters, etc., about a danger they may not be aware of. As a newspaper reporter I had the unhappy task of reporting the accidental death of a toddler. This little one was drowned when he quietly fell head first into a picnic cooler filled with water. (The container had been filled with ice, but it melted.) No one saw it happen. The child just disappeared. They found him later.

His parents were overcome with guilt and grief. No one ever dreamed that such a freak accident could occur, but it did. And if it happened once, it could happen again. Please, remind your readers to empty those ice chests once they've served their purpose. Thanks, Abby.

PAT WILSON, SPRING LAKE, N.C.

DEAR PAT: Thanks for caring enough to write. You may have saved a toddler's life today.

DEAR ABBY: I am 81 and my darling is 66. For the last several

For Horticulture

Use solar heat to kill pests

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Homeowners have a new method for control of soilborne disease organisms. It is safe, inexpensive and is kind to the environment. Solarization is simply using the heat of the sun to kill pests in the soil.

Soil must be tilled thoroughly and watered well. Cover the moist soil with black plastic sheeting and seal the edges. Leave the cover in place for 60-90 days in the hot summer months. Temperatures will get very high under the plastic and all living things will die. The freshly treated soil will be ready for the fall garden as soon as the cover is removed. Other gardeners have left the cover, and transplanted the spring garden through small holes. The plastic retains moisture and prevents weed growth.

Solarization has some disadvantages; but on the whole, it is a good practice. The cost of plastic should be less than chemical fumigants; but the gardener has the soil tied up for a season and the plastic cover may be unsightly if located in the wrong part of the landscape.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation has established in your home.

Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions. Quite often termites and cer-

tain ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures.

Termites have a broad waist — ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape — winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads) — ants have elbowed antennae.

Remove termite food such as dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber so they won't be attracted to your house. Soil built up where food or brick meets the foundation gives termites easy access to your home.

Termites also build mud tun-

nels over non-wooden structures to reach food. These tunnels (about 1/4-inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. Tunnels can also be found on piers or pipes that go from the soil to the structure on homes built above ground. Plumbing to bath traps in slab homes is another source of entry.

Although inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If termites or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer." Commercial pest control companies have the necessary equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.



KELSEY NICOLE CHARRON, 10-month-old daughter of Gregg and Kelley Charron of Oklahoma City, won first place in the recent Cinderella Beauty Pageant here. Kelsey is the granddaughter of Raymond and Zip Swaney of Pampa, Bill and Kay Caswell of Mobeetie and Jewel Charron of Shell Knob, Mo. She is the great granddaughter of Elsie Hall of Pampa and Esther Caswell of Wheeler. (Special photo)

Great houses: colorful anachronisms

For a brief period in American history, roughly from 1870 to about 1911, America's new industrial "royalty" emulated European nobility in establishing great country estates.

Their goal, according to William A. V. Cecil, grandson of the Vanderbilt who created Biltmore, a 250-room "French chateau," on 125,000 acres, was to create a sphere of political influence similar to that of the great country houses of England.

Today, Cecil oversees the tourist attraction known as Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C. He says that though the American great houses never became the power centers their owners wanted and are certainly an anachronism, they deserve to be preserved as a colorful, if minor, aspect of American social history.

"It never worked because of the size of the country and Washington became the rightful capital." Then the federal income tax and World War I administered the final blows and the day of the American "castle" was over almost as soon as it had begun, he said.

In a sense, however, the new age of castles as tourist attractions has brought the success that eluded their originators. Ironically, the tourists who now roam the halls of Biltmore, for example, poking into bedrooms of state, a 72-foot-long banquet hall and downstairs kitchens and servants' quarters have made possible its survival through their entrance fees.

Biltmore differs from other castles that are open to the public usually under government auspices. Cecil, who spent his childhood years on the estate, has achieved the distinction of running his former home as a profit-making private enterprise. The estate is said to be one of the larger taxpayers in Asheville and employs 360, making it also an employer of consequence in the city which serves as a center in the North Carolina Blue Ridge Mountains.

An energetic and forceful individual with very strong opinions, he is proud of turning a profit in what had been a financial albatross.

In 1930 Cecil's father opened the house to the public. After World War II, President Harry S.

Truman considered Biltmore as a site for the United Nations, but the ravages of time had caught up with the place and it was a good year if 10,000 visited.

"We were losing our shirttails and overcoats when I took over in 1960," Cecil said. Currently he puts the number of visitors annually at 600,000.

Though it once occupied a vast acreage, today Biltmore stands on about 250 acres of gardens, parklands and woods. Just before Vanderbilt died, he deeded a substantial part of his acreage to the United States and it was turned into a national park.

Even though Cecil says that "only an idiot would want to live in a place like Biltmore nowadays," he has a strong attachment to the place.

When he took charge in 1960, he relinquished a career in banking because of the need to stem the outflow of funds.

It took eight years to make a dent in the financial problems. "At the time the goal was to break even but in 1968 we made a profit of \$16.34 before taxes. That was a turning point."

He used what today would be considered standard marketing tools, installing a marketing program, paying off outstanding debts, refurbishing the place, which had fallen into some disrepair, and also beginning to repair a disharmonious relationship with townfolk.

Cecil says "architecture, restoration, decoration, artisanship and tourism are all related. The better you do it, the more people

want to come to visit." However, "if you stand still you die and you have to move forward, to start something else."

"The trick in searching for funds and new ideas is not to become too commercial. I feel our acquisition period is over," he said.

Enter the **World's Greatest Dad** contest

June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering *The Pampa News*' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of *The Pampa News*. Second place winner will receive a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do:

Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest" ... in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

In 1930 Cecil's father opened the house to the public. After World War II, President Harry S.

HI-LAND FASHIONS

Something Special for the Graduate
A Gift Certificate ...of course

1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

Calling All Home Makers
Brought To You By Aline Johnson

ARE YOUR ROOMS COMPLETE?

A national news service recently compiled a listing of what industry officials consider the basic pieces of furniture that each room in a home should have.

Naturally, there are no hard and fast rules, and homes vary because of individual needs and tastes, but this will give you a helpful outline.

For example, for the dining room, beside the dining room table and chairs, experts recommend pieces, if possible, for storage and those that can allow for buffet serving.

For the living room, beside adequate seating, you should consider if you have enough tables to go with the seating pieces, plus tables for work and/or games; furniture to hold such things as books, stereo equipment, etc., and basic pieces from which to serve and eat snacks.

For foyers, some recommended basics are a mirror, table or chest and chair or bench.

And for bedrooms, beside beds and dressers, experts say you should consider, if possible, a daytime area including comfortable chairs, maybe a desk, pieces to hold books and possibly a TV and the right occasional tables and night tables.

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SPORTS SCENE

Celtics pull down Houston's Twin Towers

BOSTON (AP) — The big men set the stage and the little men stole the spotlight.

Boston, which got strong performances from its frontcourt in the first half and its backcourt in the second half, shut down two of Houston's top scorers and rode a team effort to a quick start in the NBA championship series.

"Anyone on this team can give us a spark and that's why we are so tough to play against," Celtics center Bill Walton said after Monday's 112-100 victory over the Rockets in the opener of the best-of-seven final.

"We are destined to do better things," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said, "but there are better teams to try to do it against than Boston."

The Celtics' 29th victory in their last 32 games and 39th in a row at home resulted from a balanced attack and Houston's foul trouble.

Ralph Sampson picked up his third foul 4:45 into the game and didn't play again in the first half. Akeem Olajuwon, the other half of the Rockets' Twin Towers, missed the third quarter after picking up his fourth foul with 5:21 left in the period and his fifth 32 seconds later.

Boston led 61-59 at halftime. But with Dennis Johnson scoring 12 points and his backcourt mate, Danny Ainge, adding 10, the Celtics outscored Houston 30-17 in the third quarter and took a 91-76 lead that never was threatened.

"They gave DJ and myself the open shots," Ainge said. "We forced that strategy by the Rockets because Akeem and Ralph picked up a lot of fouls trying to cover our inside

guys one-on-one."

That defense failed. In the first half, Boston's centers and forwards — Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Larry Bird and Walton — combined for 54 points. Johnson and Ainge had just seven.

"We have a lot of strength up front and that's where we push the ball," Johnson said.

In the second half, with the Rockets double-teaming the big men, Johnson and Ainge scored 30 points while the frontcourt managed 21.

"We have good ball movement and find the open man," Johnson added.

Houston, meanwhile, suffered from struggling players in both the frontcourt and backcourt. The 7-foot-4 Sampson, who went scoreless in one game this season, hit only one of his 13 shots and finished with two points and four turnovers. Guard Lewis Lloyd, who averaged 14.8 points per game in the semifinals against the Los Angeles Lakers, made just two of five shots and scored four points.

"We beat ourselves. We had a bad third quarter and they just played good," Lloyd said. "We've got to respect them, but not on the court."

Houston committed six of its 16 turnovers in the third quarter and Boston had 11 of its 15 steals in the second half as the Celtics' excellent defense and the Rockets' carelessness broke the game open.

"If our defense works like it did in the third and fourth period, we don't have to shoot well to win," Bird said. "When we started to play the tough defense, we got a lot of easy baskets."

Boston, 48-1 at home this season, can add to that record in Thursday night's second game before the series moves to Houston for games next Sunday, Tuesday and, if necessary, the following Thursday.

Boston has won three consecutive playoff games over Houston, starting with the last two in 1981 in the Rockets' only other final appearance, won by the Celtics 4-2.

The Celtics' top scorers Monday included three players from that series — Parish with 23 points, and McHale and Bird with 21 each. Bird added 13 assists. Johnson scored 19 points and Ainge 18.

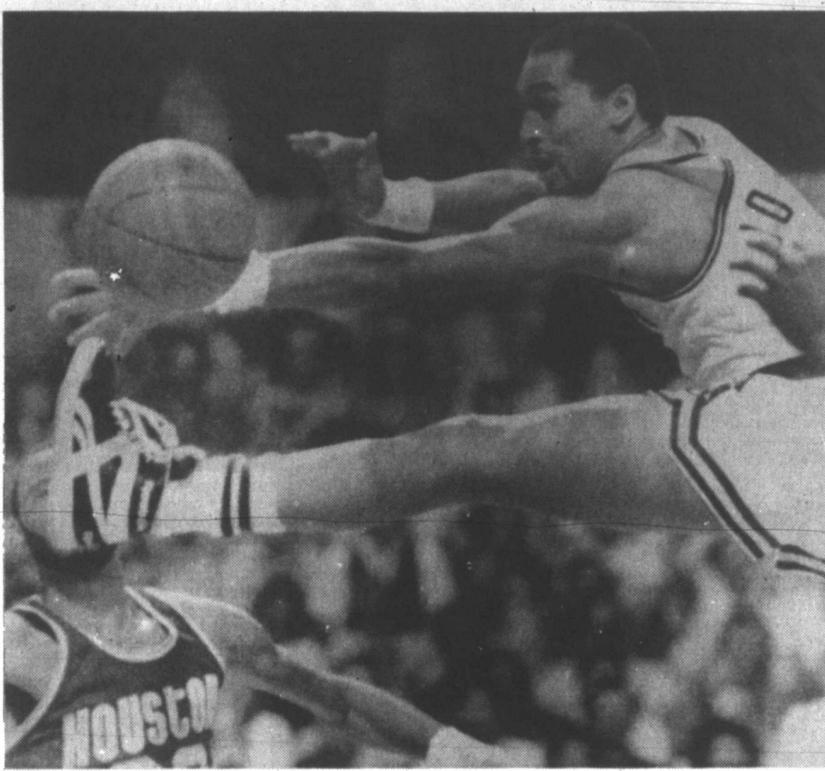
Olajuwon led Houston with 33 points, including 25 in the first half. Rodney McCray scored 20 and Robert Reid 16.

"They were sending people over on him (Olajuwon) all the time, but what I think really hurt was that he had to play so many minutes without a rest" because of Sampson's absence, Fitch said. "I also don't think that our guards handled the situation (in the third quarter). This is the worst poise we've shown."

With Sampson or Olajuwon on the bench, Boston could concentrate on defending against just one big man. When the two played in the second half, their aggressiveness was restricted by a fear of fouling. And Boston exploited that.

"After they got into foul trouble," Bird said, "we started to drive to the hoop."

Houston took a 65-64 lead, its third and last of the game, on Reid's layup, and trailed 77-72 when Olajuwon left the game. "We were only five points



The Celtics' Dennis Johnson leaps to block a pass.

down when Akeem picked up his fifth foul and we had to take him out," Fitch, who coached Boston to the 1981 title, said. "Then we had three turnovers and we were quickly down by

11." Boston's smallest lead after that was nine points.

Now the Celtics must win Thursday night to keep their homecourt advantage.

"The Rockets' key in the next game will be trying to stay out of foul trouble," Ainge said, "but that won't be easy because we'll continue to go inside to our big guys."

Indy 500 track buried in sea of muck

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In past years, rain never bothered Leslie Lee after the Indianapolis 500. It helped clear out some of the fans.

This year, it helped bury them axle-deep in mud.

The speedway's chief tow truck driver circled the infield on Monday and watched his trucks pull stranded vehicles out of a sea of muck.

After two days of rain, that's exactly what Indy looked like: mud, refuse and pools of water as far as the eye could see.

And after the rain wouldn't relent, forcing the second postponement of the race and moving it to Saturday, fans who did return to the track had to turn around and head home.

Spirits sank. So did the 7,000 balloons traditionally used to mark the start of the race, losing their helium and sinking into the soggy floor of the giant tents where they were stored.

Gasoline Alley looked more like Gasoline Stream. One large puddle was nicknamed Lake Birdwell, in honor of assistant safety director Leonard Birdwell.

"They tell me the carp are biting in it," he said with a laugh. "I've been here 32 years and this is the muddiest I've seen this. It's like swampland in Florida."

Apparel switched from shorts and sunglasses to a variety of makeshift rainwear.

Safety patrol officer Wanda Shockley slogged through two inches of water with huge plastic ice bags tied around her tennis shoes. A large cardboard box covered her body up to her armpits, and a green garbage bag was wrapped around her shoulders. Jammed on top of her patrol cap was a styrofoam ice cooler.

Shockley, 33, was happy to have other people's trash; it completed an outfit appropriate for the weather.

"Hey, they can laugh, but it's keeping me warm," she said as she headed for a caramel corn stand. "I've been getting a lot of weird looks and they ask if they can take my picture."

In the infield, tons of litter slowly

sank into the mire and tire tracks creased the nine-hole golf course.

Boredom bred creativity. A local television crew pulled a plastic toy race car on a string down Gasoline Alley to the cheers.

Incaviglia ignites Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers expect Pete Incaviglia to strike out a lot, but they also expect him to produce runs.

In the three games prior to Monday night's affair against the Chicago White Sox, the rookie slugger had been doing a lot of one (nine strikeouts in 11 at-bats) and not much of the other (zero RBIs).

But in Monday night's 7-2 Ranger victory, Incaviglia did a little of everything expected of him — a home run and a triple, three

RBIs and two more strikeouts, one of which produced a run.

His fourth-inning solo homer, his ninth of the season, sent Ranger starter Jose Guzman on his way to his fourth win against five losses and helped saddle White Sox starter Dave Schmidt with his second loss in as many decisions.

"He ignited us," manager Bob Valentine said of the Ranger right fielder. "I think the guys were waiting for that. When he hit that line drive into the seats in center field, they relaxed and did their thing."

Rookie hurls Astros past Cardinals, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Without admitting that he really felt sorry for them, rookie Jim Deshaies said he could still understand the plight of St. Louis Cardinals hitters.

"When my slider is working, it moves in and out and up and down," Houston's left-hander said after posting his first major league triumph Monday night. "I can start my fastball at the belt and have it come up out of the strike zone, and they still swing at it."

All told, Deshaies fanned 10 of the 26 batters he faced in seven innings for a 4-1 success that also baffled St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

"I think one time we counted up, and out of the 10 strikeouts (Vince Coleman was called out and I think eight of the other nine were swings at bad pitches)," Herzog said. "That might have been our worst attack."

A total of three Cards hits dropped the defending National League champion's team batting mark to .223, marking the 24th time St. Louis has scored fewer than four runs.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Herzog said when asked if the lackluster showing represented strong opposition pitching or poor Cards hitting. "I don't

know what to do."

If St. Louis' pilot was in no mood to discuss what happened, the 25-year-old Deshaies was after an outcome that squared his record at 1-1.

"The difference for me was I started throwing the slider again like I did in spring training," he said. "I was throwing the fastball consistently up. I had a good fastball, but the slider was making it better."

Cards starter Bob Forsch, 3-3, in contrast to Deshaies, was no mystery after the third inning to the Astros.

Singles by Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz preceded Denny Walling's forceout grounder, giving Houston a 1-1 tie before Glenn Davis' run-scoring single sent the Astros ahead later in the fourth inning. The next inning, Puhl and Walling each singled in runs that cemented the Cards' ninth setback in 12 games.

Herzog labeled Ozzie Smith's pop foul to Houston second baseman Bill Doran after first bunting foul with Mike Heath at third base and one out in the second inning particularly critical to St. Louis.

"We had our best-average hitter up. Ozzie went to 3-1. He had a good swing at the next pitch," the Cards pilot said.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East Division					East Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB			
Boston	28	14	.674		New York	27	11	.711			
New York	28	16	.638	1½	Montreal	24	17	.588	4½		
Baltimore	25	17	.595	3½	Chicago	17	24	.415	11½		
Milwaukee	22	20	.524	6½	St. Louis	16	24	.400	12		
Detroit	21	20	.512	7	Pittsburgh	15	23	.396	12½		
Cleveland	22	21	.512	7	Philadelphia	15	24	.385	12½		
Toronto	20	25	.444	10							
West Division					West Division						
Texas	22	21	.512		Houston	24	18	.571			
California	22	22	.500	½	San Francisco	24	19	.558	½		
Oakland	21	24	.467	2	Atlanta	23	20	.535	1½		
Kansas City	20	23	.465	3	San Diego	23	20	.535	1½		
Chicago	18	24	.429	3½	Los Angeles	22	22	.500	3		
Minnesota	17	27	.386	5½	Cincinnati	16	24	.400	7		
Seattle	16	29	.356	7							
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games						
New York 7, California 6	Toronto 9, Cleveland 6	Detroit 4, Oakland 1	Kansas City 7, Chicago 6	Texas 3, Boston 2	Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3	Baltimore 5, Seattle 4	10 innings	New York 8, California 5	San Francisco 24, Houston 3		
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games						
New York 5, California 5	Detroit 2, Oakland 1	Toronto 8, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3	Kansas City 2, Chicago 1	17 innings	Boston 7, Texas 1	Baltimore 6, Seattle 3	Monday's Games	Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 4		
Monday's Games					Monday's Games						
California 6, New York 7	Detroit 5, Oakland 4	10 innings	Boston 5, Cleveland 3	Minnesota 9, Toronto 1	Seattle 7, Baltimore 6	Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0	Texas 7, Chicago 2	Tuesday's Games	Chicago 4, Houston 3		
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games						
Boston (Brewer 2-1) at Cleveland (Horton 2-3), (n)	Toronto (Key 3-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3), (n)	Chicago (Dotson 3-4) at Texas (Hough 2-2), (n)	Milwaukee (Higuera 5-0) at Kansas City (Jackson 2-0), (n)	Only games scheduled	Baltimore at Oakland	Boston at Cleveland, (n)	Chicago at Texas, (n)	Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)	Toronto at Minnesota, (n)	New York at Seattle, (n)	Detroit at California, (n)
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games						
Houston at St. Louis	Cincinnati at Chicago	San Diego at Montreal, (n)	Los Angeles at New York, (n)	San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)	Houston (Knepper 8-2) at St. Louis (Cox 6-4), (n)	Houston at St. Louis	Cincinnati at Chicago	San Diego at Montreal, (n)	Los Angeles at New York, (n)	San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)	Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)



SOCCER TEAMS HONORED — Pampa soccer teams were honored with an awards ceremony last week. One of the teams honored was the Cowboys, coached by Dale Cozart and Luke Garvin. The unbeaten Cowboys won their age division for the second year in a row. Team members are

(front, l-r) Luke Long, Eric Parker, Dustin Cates, Robert Cozart, Justin Singleton and Stephen Crofts; (back, l-r) Jason Soukup, J.B. Horton, Matt Garvin and James Parsons. Also pictured is assistant coach Luke Garvin. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford).

Football Legend

Blaik looks at today's game

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (NEA) — On May 12 in Washington, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik will be one of seven recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, a tribute that honors a lifetime of achievement.

The name may carry only hazy recognition for a generation of people that has grown up since Red Blaik coached his last football game 38 years ago.

But to one privileged to have seen him then — and to have had the chance recently to visit with him again — Blaik represents that overused but nevertheless apropos phrase: a living legend.

He is 89 years old and still a fount of wisdom, a veritable Bernard Baruch of sports. Blaik, a man of great dignity and reserve, is getting his latest recognition for "his contributions to education and public service."

He was a coach, enjoying highly successful tenures at Dartmouth (1934-40) and West Point (1941-58) when those institutions were among the nation's finest in football. And he was an innovator, among the first to perfect the modern T-formation, to introduce platoon football (which got its name from Army) and to devise such concepts as the "lonely end" (forerunner of wide receivers).

He was also a man of honor who stayed at West Point when perhaps his finest team, the 1951 squad — including his own son and quarterback, Bob Blaik — was completely wiped out by a cribbing scandal. And he brought the Black Knights of the Hudson back to high football esteem before bowing out after the 1958 season.

"I quit coaching when I was 61," he says now. "I think people should quit coaching football when they're 50. It's a good cutoff point."

Blaik became chairman of the board of the Avco Corp., and served until he was 70. Now, since the death of his wife Merle, he lives by himself a



'I think today's athletes spend more time at it, they're larger and they're fast. I don't think that necessarily means they're any better.'

—Red Blaik
(1951 photo)

few doors away from Bob, a successful businessman in Colorado Springs. The old coach walks two miles every morning. His only concession to age is a cane.

And he is laser-beam sharp. After years of staying away from football, he attended the Air Force Academy's home games last fall because the superintendent of the Academy, Winfield Scott, played for him — "he was a halfback, a darn good one." (So did the Air Force chief of staff and the retired head of the Strategic Air Command.)

Blaik liked what he saw on the field. "I think the football that's played today is fine," he says.

"I don't particularly care for the pro game," he adds, "because I think it's stereotyped. It doesn't make any difference what team you see or what game you see. Take the jerseys away, and they're interchangeable."

The colonel raised national hackles back in 1950 when he was the inspiration for a Collier's article by Stanley Woodward. The Army coach proclaimed, "The pro game isn't

football."

"The strange part" recalls Blaik, "is that some pro coaches sent me wires to the effect, 'You're right — we don't play football, and thank you very much.' Dear old Steve Owen (the New York coach) used to go around the Giants with a big copy of Collier's and hit the guys over the head: 'Hell, you don't play football.' I helped him out."

To Blaik, has the basic game changed?

"Not to amount to anything," he says. "They came up with the shotgun formation. What is it but old Pop Warner football?"

"I think the athletes spend more time at it, they're larger and they're fast. I don't think that necessarily means they're any better."

"You're not going to find a better halfback than Glenn Davis (the All-American on his 1944-46 Army teams). I don't care where you look."

"I recently saw Glenn (now the director of charity events for the Los Angeles Times).... All of Glenn's records are broken."

Graf rolling right along

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf is on a roll.

The 16-year-old West German won her 21st consecutive match Monday as she advanced to the second round of the French Open, the first of tennis' Grand Slam events in 1986.

The third-seeded Graf, who has won the last four tournaments she has played, needed just 34 minutes to beat countrywoman Andrea Betzner 6-1, 6-0.

"I think I'm playing very well," Graf said. "I think I have a good chance, not to win, but to reach the quarters."

"I'm feeling very well." She also played as well as any other player on the opening day of the \$2.6 million tournament on

the fabled red clay of Roland Garros.

The first round was to have been completed today with top-seeded Martina Navratilova against Sandra Cecchini of Italy; No. 4 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia against Sabrina Goleos of Yugoslavia; No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden, against Ricardo Acuna of Chile, and Parisian favorite and fourth-seeded Yannick Noah against another Frenchman, Tarik Benhabiles.

On Monday, Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, easily defeated West Germany's Michael Westphal 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd also moved into the second round with a center-court victory

over French junior champion Cecile Calmette 6-0, 6-1.

Boris Becker, the men's No. 3 seed, beat France's Jerome Potier 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, and Sukova, the women's sixth seed, defeated Sabena Simmonds of Italy, 6-4, 6-2.

The only seed to lose was American Kathy Jordan, No. 11, who was upset by fellow American Camille Benjamin 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Among the winners Monday was Carling Bassett of Canada, the 13th women's seed, who was making her first tournament appearance since her father, John, died of cancer less than two weeks ago. She beat Catherine Tanvier of France, 7-5, 6-3.

Goalie named MVP of Stanley Cup playoffs

MONTREAL (AP) — Last year it was the Calder Cup and this year the Stanley Cup for Patrick Roy, the goaltending wonder boy of the Montreal Canadiens.

"The experience in Sherbrooke was beneficial to everybody," Roy said of his minor league experience in diagnosing the Canadiens' Stanley Cup victory over the Calgary Flames.

Roy, the Conn Smythe winner as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, was among several current Montreal players who spent last season helping Sherbrooke win the Calder Cup, emblematic of American Hockey League championship.

Last Saturday night, in the Canadiens' clinching 4-3 victory over Calgary, Roy was one of two former Sherbrooke players in the starting six. The other was Brian Skrudland, who scored the tie-breaking goal in the second period.

Gaston Gingras, although not a rookie, also played on the 1985 Sherbrooke team and was a key factor on defense as the Canadiens won their 23rd Stanley Cup.

"I think winning the Calder Cup last year was a big part of us winning the Stanley Cup this year," Gingras said. "Honest to God, winning last year taught us the sacrifices needed to win the playoffs."

No fewer than eight former Sherbrooke players were on the Canadiens' roster this year. They also included Mike Lalor, who provided Montreal with strong defense in the playoffs.

Claude Lemieux, who played for the Junior Verdun Canadiens last season, also was a key factor in Montreal's playoff success this year.

"We may be young, but we're experienced," said Lemieux, who scored 10 goals in the playoffs, including four game-winners which was a tournament record for rookies.

"Experience isn't just age," Lemieux continued. "I'm not old, but I won the Quebec League junior championship and a world junior tournament (Team Canada, 1985, in Finland.) Stephane (Richer) was on that team, too. We're winners."

He would have to include Skrudland in that category, too.

Skrudland, the AHL playoff MVP last year, scored the overtime goal in Game 2 that saved the Canadiens from going back to Montreal down two games to no-

thing. His goal on Saturday night gave the Canadiens a 2-1 lead they never relinquished.

"I remember Skrudland telling me before the playoffs that he was going to score some big goals for us, that he was a 'clutcher,'" Montreal Coach Jean Perron remembered. "He sure did that."

Montreal veteran defenseman Larry Robinson pointed to Skrudland's goal a record nine seconds into overtime in Game 2 as perhaps the most important goal for the Canadiens in the five-game series.

"It was the turning point," Robinson said. "It gave a big lift to our confidence. We didn't really play well in the first game (a 5-2 loss). We started to question ourselves. After all, this team had beaten the (Edmonton) Oilers."

Standing tall above all the rookies was Roy, the sometimes eccentric goaltender who con-

tinuously "talked" to the goalposts to ask them for "help" during the contest.

"They did help him on some occasions when Calgary shots rang off the posts. But mostly, he helped himself."

"Patrick is a big goalie and he can fill up a lot of space in the net," Francoise Allaire, the Canadiens' goaltending coach, said. "He's a very smart goaltender who can see a lot of things on the ice and adjust during a game if he has to."

"He's also extremely confident."

Roy figures that he and his rookie colleagues will be around for a long time in a Montreal uniform.

"The Sherbrooke guys are the future of this team," Roy said.

Perhaps not the heart of the Canadiens just yet, the rookies could very well be the soul right now.

Snow Chief wins Jersey Derby by two lengths

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Despite victories in the Preakness and Jersey Derby, all may not be well the camp of Snow Chief.

Trainer Mel Stute wants to give the nation's top 3-year-old colt a rest after his third race in 23 days.

However, owner Carl Grinstead still has a sour taste in his mouth following his colt's dismal performance in the Kentucky Derby and he wants the son of Reflected Glory to run in the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the thoroughbred Triple Crown on June 7.

Snow Chief maintained his claim as the best 3-year-old colt in the nation on Monday, scoring

a front-running, two-length victory over Mogambo in the \$1 million Jersey Derby at Garden State Park. It was his sixth victory in seven starts this year and raised his earnings for 1986 to \$1,795,200.

Stute had said the 1 1/4-mile Jersey Derby would be Snow Chief's final start until later this summer, and trainer said that much at a post-race news conference.

That is until Grinstead upstaged him, saying he and co-owner Ben Rochelle were thinking about running Snow Chief in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

"I'd like to know if he can go a mile and half," Grinstead said.

Little league roundup

Dunlap Industrial Engine & Compressor Service rolled past Dixie Parts, 9-2, in National Little League action Saturday.

Chris Poole and Terry Noble combined to pitch a two-hitter for Dunlap. Poole picked up the win and Noble notched a save.

Noble slugged a solo home run and added an RBI single in two times at bat. Charlie Young got two hits in two at bats as well, batting in two runs. Andy Elsheimer was three for four with two doubles, one single and one run batted in.

Tommy Moen was the losing pitcher for Dixie. Moen and Matt

King each got hits for Dixie.

In other action Saturday, Celanese downed Glo-Valve, 7-4, in a National League game.

Winning pitcher Bryan Hall gave up five hits while striking out twelve and walking four.

Hall also had two doubles for Celanese, which has a perfect 6-0 record. Zack Thomas had a double and home run for the winners.

Gavin Porter was the leading hitter for Glo-Valve.

Jeff Lamp pitched for Glo-Valve and gave up seven hits while striking out nine and not walking a batter.

Kelly to speak in Pampa tonight

West Texas State football coach Bill Kelly will speak tonight, starting at 7 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room in Pampa.

Kelly will talk about the upcoming season and recruiting efforts.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Kelly was named the Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year after leading the Buffaloes to a 6-3-1 record and a tie for second place in the conference standings. It was his first season

as Buffs' head coach.

The 39-year-old Kelly has made a habit of building winning football programs.

While coaching at Snow Junior College, Kelly's teams won the Wool Bowl and the Valley of the Sun Bowl while compiling a 17-6-1 record. He turned the trick again at Eastern New Mexico where Kelly's Greyhounds participated in the NAIA national championship playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

Soto named MVP

Senior first baseman Juan Soto has been named the Most Valuable Player for the Pampa Harvesters' baseball team in 1986.

Soto batted .370 overall and .375 in District 1-4A play to lead the Harvesters in hitting for the second year in a row. Soto was also named to the all-district team, along with teammates Bret Mitchell, pitcher; Brent Cryer, pitcher, and Mark Williams, outfielder. Soto also made all-district last year.

"Juan is a fine, all-around player," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler. "He eats, drinks and sleeps baseball."

Mitchell posted a 2-4 mound record with a 3.15 earned run average. He led the team in strikeouts with 56 in 44 and two-thirds innings. Cryer had a 2-8 record and 4.62 ERA. Cryer did well with the bat, hitting .353 and leading the team in home runs with two.

Williams had a .310 batting average and a dozen RBI in 18 games. Troy Owens led the team in RBI with 20 and runs scored with 17 while batting .234.

All-District 1-4A Team

First Team — Danny Lopez, pitcher, Lubbock Dunbar; Trey Dewey, pitcher, Canyon; Bryan Long, pitcher;

Dumas; Curtis Neely, catcher, Lubbock Estacado; Troy Huseman, catcher, Dumas; King Hodson, first base, Canyon; Carl Zamora, second base, Lubbock Dunbar; Ken Johnson, third base, Lubbock Estacado; Brett Miller, shortstop, Dumas; Kurt Gonzalez, Canyon; Mike Shepard, outfield, Levelland; Clint Olsen, outfield, Canyon; Danny Leaks, outfield, Levelland; Mike DePaul, outfield, Dumas; Ryan Davis, designated hitter, Lubbock Estacado; Larry Vidaurre, Lubbock Dunbar, utility.

Second Team — Bret Mitchell, pitcher, Pampa; Brent Cryer, pitcher, Pampa; Colin Robinette, pitcher, Borger; Bill Compton, catcher, Borger; Juan Soto, first base, Pampa; B.J. Head, second base, Canyon; Chris Farris, third base, Dumas; Matt Martin, shortstop, Lubbock Estacado; Ed Walker, outfield, Lubbock Estacado; John Moreno, outfield, Dumas; Rory McCrady, outfield, Canyon; Mark Williams, outfield, Pampa; Eric Gomez, designated hitter, Lubbock Dunbar; Coach of the Year — Bill Zumbars, Dumas.

Player of the Year — Tommy Tobias, Dumas, senior.

Newcomer of the Year — David Atkins, Canyon, sophomore.

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BOOK PROMOTION — McGraw-Hill hired California sand sculptors Gerry Kirk, left, and Todd Vanderplum to build a sand castle in the New Orleans Convention Center during the 1986 American Booksellers Association convention. The castle was used to promote a book, entitled "Castles," published by McGraw-Hill. An estimated 40,000 or more people were in town for the five-day convention, which ended today.

Study says

Hormones, not upbringing, cause boys' math superiority

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Junior high school boys are better than girls at math and that is probably because of male hormones rather than differences in upbringing, says a researcher who acknowledges the idea is "unpopular and controversial." Iowa State University psychologist Dr. Camilla P. Benbow presented her findings Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

She said she made her conclusions based on studies of more than 100,000 gifted students nationwide over 15 years.

As 7th-graders, the youngsters were given the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, an exam usually taken by high school juniors and seniors. The boys consistently outperformed the girls, and the gap widened at the very brightest level, Benbow said.

Scores ranged from 200 to 800. Among 12 year olds who scored over 500, there were two boys for every girl. Over a 600 score, the ratio was 4 to 1. And over 700, it

was 13 to 1.

Benbow examined whether upbringing or some other social factor could explain the boys' superiority. She found no significant difference between boys and girls in their attitudes toward math, in the encouragement they got from their parents, in their math instruction or even the toys they played with in their early years.

But the difference in math ability that was noticeable in junior high widened further as the youngsters went through high school, Benbow said.

"It is premature to conclude that it is only socialization that causes sex difference in mathematical reasonability," she said. "I believe that both environmental and biological factors are important."

Benbow said she realized that her studies reached a conclusion that was both "unpopular and controversial," but she said "our data are only consistent with one biological hypothesis, and that is the early hormonal exposure hypothesis."

But another researcher at the meeting, Dr. Marlene E. Lockhead of the World Bank, said she reviewed 31 studies that looked

into sex differences in math between grades 4 and 8. Four showed boys were better, three found girls more adept and the rest showed no significant difference between the sexes.

"Contrary to popular belief," she said, "there seems to be no evidence to support the theory of male superiority at this age."

Another researcher, Dr. Elizabeth Stage of the University of California at Berkeley, said no one has proven a link between hormones and math. She suggested that boys might do better on the SATs because they are more willing to make educated guesses when they aren't sure of the correct answer.

Benbow said she also found that youngsters who were especially good at math were significantly more likely than usual to be left-handed, to have allergies and to be near-sighted. Some theorize that all of these things may somehow be related to exposure to high levels of the sex hormone testosterone before birth.

"Since testosterone is the male hormone, this suggests an obvious connection between it and the sex difference in mathematical reasoning ability," she said.

Experts: organ shortage is main problem of transplants

CHICAGO (AP) — Faced with mounting criticism over the country's organ transplant system and cries for a national procurement network, experts in the field are taking a hard look at how and why they do what they do.

The 350-member American Society of Transplant Physicians, opening its annual convention here today, also will be seeking remedies to what physicians say is the source of all of the field's newly emerging legal and ethical problems — a shortage of donor organs.

"Clearly, one needs to have a good system in place. But that system is only as good as the individuals who use it. If you don't have the organs, there's no need for a sharing network," said society president Dr. Fred Sanfilippo.

"There's still a big donor shortage. That's the point," agreed Dr. Anthony Monaco, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons, whose 300 members also meet this week.

Because the number of donor

organs has failed to keep pace with the rapidly expanding field, controversy has arisen over who gets a donor organ and why.

At issue since the societies last met in 1985 are reports of wealthy patients being shoved ahead of others on the priority list, American organs being exported while the waiting list in the United States remains long, and kidneys being sold overseas by poor people willing to sacrifice one of their two kidneys.

Earlier this month, 9-month-old Alex Girard died nine hours into a liver-transplant operation at Children's Hospital in Boston. A donor organ was found too late.

The baby's death renewed debate over the organ-donation system and underscored, for some, the need for a national procurement network to match organs with patients.

Such a computerized network, linking the nation's approximately 110 organ procurement centers, is among 70 recommenda-

tions that the National Task Force on Organ Transplantation is expected to submit to Congress in June.

The 25-member commission, established under the 1984 National Organ Transplant Act, suggests Medicare and Medicaid pay for transplants for those who cannot afford them as well as the cost of cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug that patients must take every day for life.

The task force recommends that hearts and livers go to Americans whenever possible and that foreigners make up no more than 10 percent of the total number of kidney recipients at any transplant center.

It also urges a ban on the exportation of donor organs, except when no appropriate recipients can be found in the United States.

In addition, the panel asks that all states pass laws under which hospitals would be required to approach families about the possibility of organ donation. So far, only 18 states have such a law.

NBC presses LaRouche in court to reveal sources of his income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a \$202,000 court judgment, lawyers for NBC are moving in federal court to force political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche to reveal who pays the bills for his country estate, his armed guards and even his laundry.

NBC won the judgment from LaRouche in a countersuit to a libel action he brought against the network in 1984. But LaRouche, claiming he has no money, has refused to pay.

The network is seeking to show that LaRouche and his multimillion-dollar chain of organizations are interwoven and that his organizations should be compelled to pay if he can't.

"There's no question that he lives a lavish lifestyle, that he has access to a great deal of money," said Phillip Stackhouse, attorney for NBC. "We believe we ought to be able to try to collect the money

from those organizations because of his high degree of control over them."

LaRouche, a fringe candidate for president, has maintained that he has no income, few assets, hasn't filed a federal income tax return in more than 10 years and can't pay the court judgment. He says he doesn't pay his rent or any of his other personal expenses — and doesn't know who does.

"I don't know who pays the bills," LaRouche said last month at the National Press Club. "I'm not responsible. I'm not involved in that... It's not my business."

Documents filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., last month by NBC ask for a court order compelling LaRouche to answer publicly for the first time how his personal finances are handled.

The NBC documents contain

more than 150 questions, asking who paid for the presumably costly legal expenses in LaRouche's lawsuit against NBC; his living costs since 1973, such as for food and housing; the bodyguards and guard dogs that surround the Virginia estate where he lives; the "safe houses" he says he requires; car, limousine and air travel; the weapons permits for his guards; utilities; laundry and dry-cleaning; and his furniture.

The network asks LaRouche to admit that those expenses are paid by some 20 organizations linked to him, including his presidential campaign committees, which have received nearly \$1 million in federal matching money during two elections, his National Caucus of Labor Committees and his various magazines and other organizations.

Names in News

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson has won Sicily's "Novecento" (900) prize, awarded every two years to an international figure of arts and culture who "increases the worth of knowledge and beauty."

Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges, who was the first winner of the award, a golden rose, will present it to Cartier-Bresson later this week. The award is named after Palermo's Novecento publishing house.

Cartier-Bresson, 78, is the founder of the Magnum photo agency and is considered a pioneer of modern photography.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — American George Robert Hanson has beaten 50 competitors from 27 nations to win the fifth international conductors' competition organized by Hungarian television, the state-run news agency MTI reported.

Hanson received an award of \$2,000 plus a golden baton and an invitation from the "Interkoncert" Festival office to conduct the 1987 Interforum gala evening concert, MTI said but did not provide details about the event.

Second prize in the contest Monday went to Gintarash Rinkiaivitsius of the Soviet Union and third place to Gyorgy Gyoerivanyi Rath of Hungary.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Crown Prince Frederik has assumed new official duties as the successor to Denmark's throne in ceremonies marking his 18th birthday and legal coming of age.

Queen Margrethe, Denmark's monarch since the death of her father King Frederik IX in 1972, formally presented her son to the cabinet Monday at Christiansborg Palace, the home of the Folketing, Denmark's parliament.

The Queen named Frederik as her deputy on the council of state, the constitutional link between the monarchy and the government.

The crown prince, although still a student at a private school in suburban Copenhagen, will be required to preside at the twice-monthly state council meetings in the Queen's absence.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Monaco's Princess Stephanie is making her first visit to Spain to sing on a taped television variety show featuring humorist Pedro Ruiz.

The princess, who was to perform songs from her new album "Hurricane" on the show, arrived Monday from Paris aboard a private plane.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9154.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Skincare and Color coded cosmetics, free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 635-2858 Letors.

FAMILY Violence - rape, Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

14a Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. Interior, exterior, great work reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

EXPERIENCED painter needs work, has references, free estimates, works good, fast and cheap. 665-6343, 665-4094, 665-1627.

3 Personal

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 635-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 is having coffee and donuts at 8 a.m. Then will have 4 Masters Degrees. Lunch will be Bar-B-Qued Elk. All Masons welcome. Saturday, May 31. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, May 29th, 7:30 p.m. One P.O. degree. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST salt and pepper gray Schnauzer. Area Holly Lane. Call 665-2015 after 5.

LOST: Blonde Lab, 4 months old. Hughes-Pitts Addition. 669-9150 except Sunday 665-4461.

LOST Doberman, had on white flea and tick collar. Reward offered. Call 665-0786 8-5 after 5, 665-5977.

13 Business Opportunity

ICE Cream, Sno Cone truck, freezers and ice equipment, 1970 Dodge. \$1700 firm. 665-1796.

TO EARN \$100,000 PER YEAR All you need is intelligence, ambition, a willingness to follow a proven success oriented plan. Be in a position to invest \$25,000 in yourself. This is not a franchise. For further details call: 1-800-621-2088.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees: 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

A-1 CONCRETE CONST.

Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night. 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

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EXPERIENCED painter needs work, has references, free estimates, works good, fast and cheap. 665-6343, 665-4094, 665-1627.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 6 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6883.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4.

LAWN MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, aerating, flower beds. Lawn seeding, sodding, landscaping. Tree, shrub trimming, deep root feeding. Yard fence repair. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

ROTOTILLING, Yard work, plowing large lots, odd jobs. 669-7515.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour Call 665-8603 665-6986

Sprinkler systems and repipe

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks. Free Estimates. 665-3896, 669-9745.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

19 Situations

TYPIING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CHILD Care for ages 6-9. Call 665-4989 after 4 p.m.

I would like to clean your houses or your office. I am reasonable on rates. I can offer references if necessary. Call 665-3406.

CHILDCARE in my home. Monday-Friday. Call 669-1849.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 665-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up preferred. 669-2274.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED Call 669-2274

Phone solicitors for Pampa Country Western Radio Station. \$50 to \$150 cash paid daily. Contact Brad. 669-9850.

\$\$\$\$\$

DELIVERY and manager trainee positions now available! Must be 18 years or older, have own car, valid drivers license and proof of insurance. Inquire in person at Domino's Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart!

3 Ladies in Pampa, White Deer, Lefors, McLean, Mobeetie, 3 hours, 5 days can earn \$150 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, Loreta Waters, 669-2965.

SUBSTITUTE, part time, needed for large early morning paper route. Couple or hard working single. Must be dependable. 2-3 days per week. Serious inquires only. 669-7371.

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WE TRY But Sometimes We Make Mistakes.

Please read your ad the first day it's in and call us if you see a mistake. We cannot be responsible for errors after the first day run.

Call CLASSIFIED Pampa News 669-2525

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, raft supplies. 1313 Alcoic, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trades and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9922.

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1974 Mazda pickup. Needs work, 1st \$200. Also wheat hay, cheap. 665-0587.

EXERCISE bike, A-1 condition, \$50. See at 528 Canadian.

UNIDEN 7000 Satellite receiver, fully remote. 1964 Wards garden tractor, 16 horsepower. Briggs and Stratton, 44 inch mowing deck rear tiller. Both like brand new. Make offer. 665-2155.

WANTED good used drill press. 669-9888.

FOR Sale: Herford Saddle with rigging and custom rack. 665-6975.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

MUST sell 40 horsepower oil-field steamer, tarps included. Any reasonable offer considered. 435-6789 (Perryton)

MAYRATH portable grain auger, 6 inch x 40 foot, 4 ton beam refrigerated air conditioner. Both good condition. Call evenings Forrest Sawyer, 874-3303 Clarendon.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Groceries. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

58 Sporting Goods

SNOW Ski-Pre 1600s, 180cm with Tyrolia bindings and matching poles. Good for intermediate to advanced skiers. Call 665-5284.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock. Smith and Wesson Texas Commemorative Revolver in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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NEW china hutch/buffet, medium dark finish. A real bargain. Call 665-1993.

5 piece living room suit. Good condition. Would like to buy used piano. 669-7252.

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WANTED good used drill press. 669-9888.

FOR Sale: Herford Saddle with rigging and custom rack. 665-6975.

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If you are looking for work or offer a service; And you are between the ages of 8 and 17 years. You may run an Ad for 10 words for

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Sunday June 1, 1986, One day only

The Deadline will be May 29, 1986 before 5:00 p.m.

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PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted **PIANO** **TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Beckwith upright piano.

665-6975.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70-100. Horse and Mule, \$9.60-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

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Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918
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DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

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FREE black and white kittens, need home. 1 bob tail. 1232 Wilcox. 669-3525.

TWO dogs to give excellent for kids. See at 1013 E. Kingsmill.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

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FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, large living room, 1 bedroom. Deposit required. Call 669-3413 or 665-7900 after 5:30.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Beech street. Call 669-8554, 669-2961.

97 Furnished House

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103 Homes For Sale

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Former dean of women finds new life in retirement

By KIT KING
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP)—There is a sense of calm, subdued contentment about everything everything Imogene Mohat does. In a hurried, rushing world, this slender, 6-foot-tall woman moves smoothly, never hurrying yet always arriving in good time.

While she may have the same problems and conflicts we all do, she doesn't allow them to interfere with her sense of well-being. Perhaps it is her knowledge of past accomplishments that leads to her present feeling of contentment.

"I'm just really enjoying my life," the retired dean of women at North Texas State University said. "It's just wonderful. I'm not setting any more goals. I'm not going to assume any leadership roles."

For Dr. Imogene Bentley Dickey Mohat, that's quite a statement. She's spent all her life setting and reaching goals. And as both teacher and dean, she's been a role model for hundreds of students.

"I'd hate to try to count the number of young people, including myself, who carry her stamp through their lives," noted Tom Hughes, a friend and former student who is director of the Dallas Summer Musicals. "There is a zest for life and an appreciation for all things and all people ... that make her remarkable."

Mrs. Mohat began teaching while a student herself, first at Paris Junior College and later at East Texas State University, where she received her bache-

lor's degree. Both her master's and her doctoral degrees came from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., which is now a part of Vanderbilt.

In a day when most women were content to finish high school and settle down to married life, Mrs. Mohat worked hard to continue her education. "I was always excited about school. I always wanted to learn everything I could."

But she had to plan and work for those degrees. "I had a marvelous mother and father, but we just didn't have the money. So, I had to pay my own way, beginning with junior college. I set my dates for myself to work toward," she smiled a bit ruefully. "I didn't manage to get my Ph.D. quite on time. I wanted to get it five years after I got the master's, but there was no way." Instead, it took her nine years.

She was one of only two women

among the doctoral candidates at Peabody when she was there, and later as a female with a doctorate, she met what she claims was the single barrier in her life.

"I planned to be an academic dean, but I looked around and there weren't any academic deans who were women. So I thought, 'Now wait a minute, I've got to back up here. That means there's no reason that I can be an academic dean. It's just not accepted yet.'"

So a position as dean of women replaced her original goal and when she accepted that post at NTSU in 1944, Texas had only two deans of women with Ph.D.s, both in Denton.

During her years in that office, the dean became something of a legend in Denton. "The alums might not remember anything else about North Texas, but they always remembered Dean Dickey," according to Virginia Wil-

liams, who used to work in the Advancement Office at NTSU.

"She demanded perfection," remarked Rosemary Remley, a friend of 30 years. "People who were in school when she was there still tell stories about her."

Mrs. Mohat tells one story herself. As dean of women, she traveled a lot to get the message of North Texas around the state. Back in the '50s, she went to Wichita Falls to speak to the service men's clubs. It was only an overnight stay and Mrs. Mohat, who hated to take much luggage, decided she didn't need a suitcase. She wore a jacket dress which, without the jacket, doubled as a dinner dress. She tucked her makeup into her large handbag and decided she could sleep in her petticoat.

"Well, a delegation of men met me at the station, and there I am getting off the train without any luggage. I had some tall explain-

ing to do when I checked into the hotel," she laughed. That was her last attempt to travel light.

After 24 years as both dean of women and English teacher at NTSU, Mrs. Mohat had to retire, reluctantly. "I didn't want to retire. Oh, I resented it terribly."

Retirement didn't last long. The Monday after her final Friday as dean of women, she was named acting director of the drama department of North Texas. She spent two years in that job.

"It was a marvelous experience! I wouldn't take anything for it," she said. She had studied drama all her life, and her idea of a great vacation was a trip to New York and Broadway.

Two years later, she was finally ready to retire.

"I just thought 52 years of teaching school was enough," she said.

For the first time in her life, Imogene Bentley Dickey had no

plans. "The only thing I knew I would do was read all the books I wanted to read."

Fate did have plans, however. Just after she set aside one career, she took up another — that of wife.

She had been married in 1950 to Charles Dickey, but the marriage was only a year old when he died. She thought then, and for many years, that she'd never remarry. But in 1983, John Mohat, retired from the math department at NTSU, came along and changed her mind. They were married.

"I used to think how wonderful it would be to have season tickets to the symphony and season tickets to the opera and tickets to any show I wanted to see — and even more important someone to enjoy them with. Now, I have all that."

"I really recommend retirement to everybody. What do I do? I enjoy every moment."

Ranger never feels fenced in

DECATUR, Texas (AP)—Ben T. Harbour originally wanted to spend his life watching birds.

"The first couple of years I did watch a lot of eagle nests, but other than that it's pretty hard work," he said. "That's pretty boring, too. You go out and watch a bald eagle hatch its eggs and after a while you get excited if it moves its head."

Now, with tens of thousands of acres of national grassland in Texas under his administration, he spends most of his time behind a desk, making time for the outdoors he loves.

Harbour is a district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service and supervises the 20,259-acre Lyndon B. Johnson National Grassland spread out over the northern Wise County and the 17,796-acre Caddo National Grassland in Fannin County along the Red River. He oversees budgeting, planning and "whatever walks in the door."

Parts of the grassland in Wise County are heavily wooded, but much is open, some with the belly-high grass often associated with the prairie.

Harbour is attracted to the wide-open spaces of North Texas, where there aren't mountains or forests to lean his eyes against, nothing to stop them from roaming for miles over the rolling landscape.

"I really like this kind of country." When he worked in Northern California, "the only time you could see anything was on top of a mountain. This is nice. People can get out and look around."

Although most visitors to the grassland respect the land, others destroy it.

"People come out from the city — the concrete jungle — and shoot up the trees. They'll end up dying. There're two sides to it — the side that's really beautiful and the vandalism," he said.

But there's more to the vandalism than potshots. People who drive their cars and trucks off the main gravel roads contribute to the soil erosion that plagues the area and scars the land. One area, the steep Motorcycle Hill, is laced with the trails of motorcycles and four-wheel-drive vehicles and with the gulleys of erosion they cause. "When people get on it and take the vegetation off, it speeds the erosion."

Harbour's agency is charged with preserving the land and its resources and working with the public, he said. "Folks deserve an opportunity to recreate on federal land."

The Wise County land has few improvements on it. Black Creek Lake has picnic areas and access to the water, but the rest of the grassland is untamed, except for scattered windmills and oil wells. Visitors are allowed to camp and fish and hike throughout the park. "Basically, where there's gravel, we let people go (in vehicles)."

Many people hunt dove and quail "and there's a lot of deer hunting with very little success."

The Wise County property originally was called the Cross Timbers Grassland, but was named to honor President Johnson in about 1968. In addition to the LBJ and Caddo grasslands, the U.S. Forest Service operates four forests in Texas.

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