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MAY 28, 1990

MONDAY

## Veteran recalls war experiences

**By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer**

For some, Memorial Day is a chance to reflect on the actions of others in the defense of freedom. For Raymond Nice, it is another opportunity to get out the scrapbook and remember.

Nice, a Pampa native who now lives in Huntsville, Ark., is a veteran of the 291st Combat Engineers Battalion, one of the most honored groups of soldiers in World War II.

During a recent visit to the city, he pulled out the scrapbook, as well as a bevy of war spoils, for a visitor and recalled, one more time, his first-hand memories of the Battle of the Bulge.

"We left for overseas in '43," Nice said. "We were in England about nine months before the invasion (D-Day) and built camps."

"We would build camps for others to sleep in and we would sleep on the ground," he laughed, the years erasing the irritation his voice must have once held over such a situation.

"They (the Allies) were in (France) about 10 miles when we were called in," he recalled of the 291st's introduction to battle.

Building bridges for the allies and tearing down those of the Germans, the battalion worked its way across France into Germany. They also served as mine sweepers.

"In Belgium we got caught in the Battle of the Bulge," Nice said. "We turned around and found there were 152 of us to hold a town. At that place they gave us the name 'The Damned Engineers' because we blew the bridges out from under (German commander) Kampfgruppe Peiper's tanks."

That accomplishment was not without its price. At Malmady, 115 American troops were captured by Peiper, lined up and shot.

Nice still has pictures of the frozen bodies in the blood-soaked snow.

"I was about a mile down the road when the massacre occurred at Malmady," Nice said. He could hear the fire of German bullets killing fellow soldiers. "Some of our boys had to go out and sweep the snow of the bodies and pick them up."

"I didn't get real close to people when we were over there, because you didn't know who was still going to be around tomorrow," he commented.

Because of the 291st's bravery,

they received 15 silver stars, 50 bronze stars, "a slew of purple hearts," a Presidential unit citation with cluster and French presidential citation with cluster.

"We were attached to the 82nd Airborne Division in Belgium," Nice said. "When we got into Belgium, we built the first bridge across the Rhine River at Remagen."

Military strategists recount the building of that 980-foot tactical bridge as one of the key ingredients in the Allied sweep through Europe.

"There was some of our outfit on the bridge when it fell," Nice said of a bombing run by the Germans. Knowing the importance of the

bridge, the 291st rebuilt it in the face of enemy attacks and the Allies continued on through.

History books show that the 291st could do one thing better than take punishment from the Germans — they could dish it out.

Nice's war collection proves the point. He has an impressive collection of Nazi daggers and flags.

"The boys who had them didn't need them any more," he said. "This knife came off a Hitler Youth."

While experienced German soldiers like Peiper would simply kill the captured Americans on the spot, Nice said, Hitler Youth had a more gruesome way of inflicting punishment.

He said Hitler Youth, which

included children as young as 12, would tie captured Americans to trees and shoot them with wooden bullets.

"Those wooden bullets would hit the bone and splatter and it would take 10 people to take care of you, where it would have only taken two to bury you," Nice said.

When Hollywood recounted the Battle of the Bulge years later, Nice said he laughed at the inaccuracies.

"They showed (G.I.'s) rolling 55-gallon gasoline drums down hills in Nazi tanks, but the gasoline was all in five-gallon cans," Nice said.

Truth being better than fiction, Nice said that in the actual battle Americans lined up five-gallon

gasoline cans beside the road. As Nazi tanks would roll by, they would fire machine guns and throw torches on them, creating a roadway full of bombs.

When Germany had been defeated, Nice and his fellow engineers were given the duty of cleaning up Munich, hard-hit by American bombs and tanks.

Noting their heroism and ability, commanders in the Pacific Theater were requesting the 291st to be part of an invasion force into Japan.

However, military strategy changed when forces in Washington convinced President Harry Truman to drop atomic bombs on the country instead.

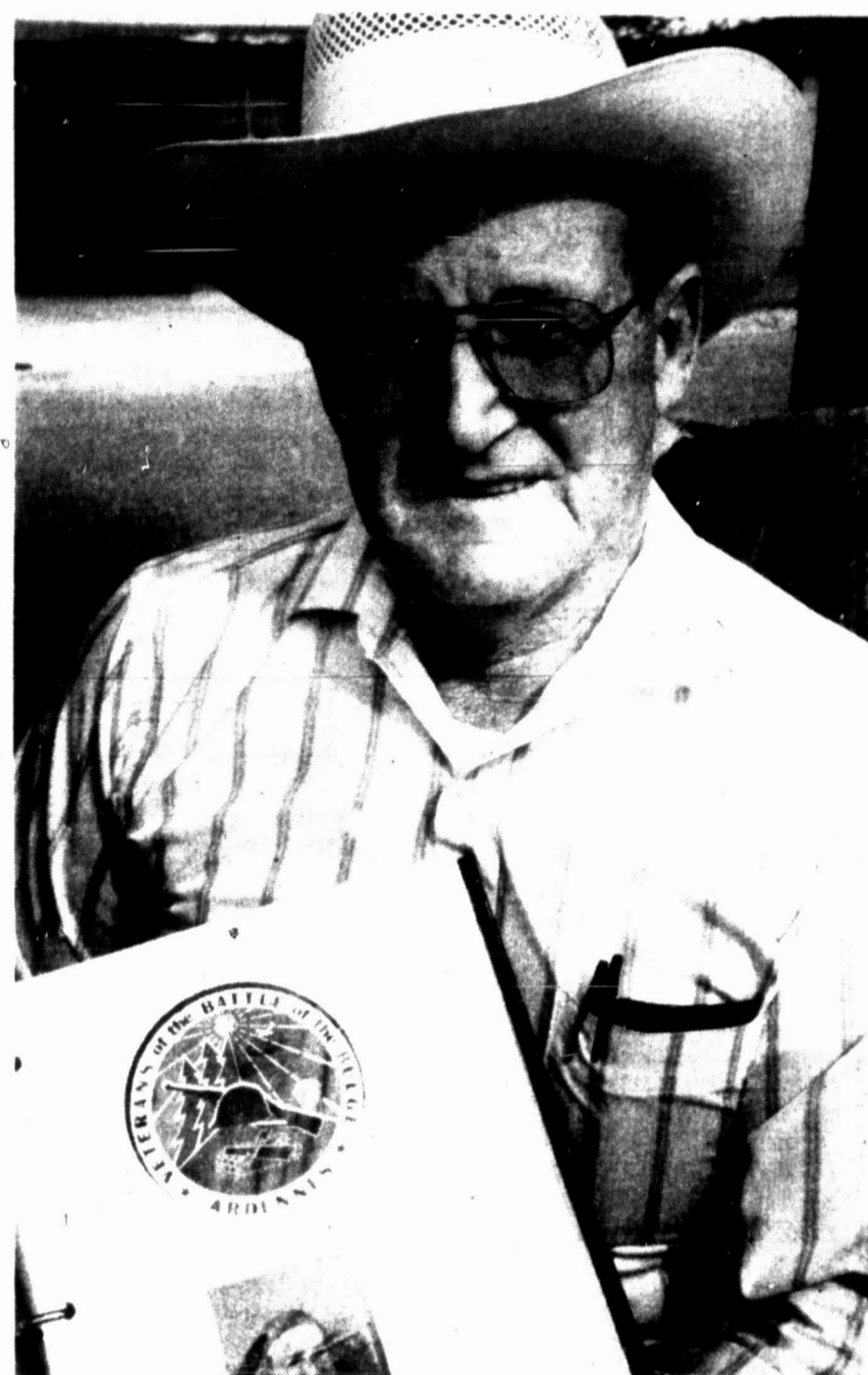
"I was on my way to France with an advance party when the war was over," Nice said.

He said he had no idea of the importance of the 291st's contribution to winning the war at the time the Battle of the Bulge was raging.

"All I knew is we were told to hold this town and we were trying to do our duty," Nice said. "We did. But we were bombed three days in a row by our own Air Force because the Germans put it out that they had the town. We had the town all marked with orange and blue banners and that's where they bombed, inside of it."

As his family back in Pampa was sitting down to turkey and dressing on Thanksgiving 1945, Nice said he was eating K-rations in the snow, wondering if he would survive German attacks and his own country's bombing runs on the city.

When asked to summarize his war experience, Nice stated, "I wouldn't take a million for the trip, but I wouldn't give you a dime for another one."



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Raymond Nice holds a scrapbook full of memorabilia from his experience in the Battle of the Bulge. The cover page includes a picture of him at age 22.

## Soviet stores bar non-residents, but public mood seems calmer

MOSCOW (AP) — Clerks in Moscow stores today barred entry to non-residents in an effort to stem a wave of panic-buying sparked by government plans to triple bread prices on July 1.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried to stem the run on stores by making a hastily scheduled appearance on Soviet television Sunday night.

"Don't panic, comrades!" he told his television audience. The speech was rebroadcast at midday today.

Shoppers at the Taganskaya and Dorogomilovskaya grocery stores in Moscow appeared less frantic than in the days immediately after Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov announced the price hikes Thursday.

A woman who at first was refused entrance to the store on Taganskaya Street said Gorbachev's speech had a calming effect, "but he really had nothing concrete to offer."

The woman, who was traveling with her husband and grandson

said she told store clerks "we were on a trip and needed to get something to eat. Of course they let us in."

A store clerk who initially refused entrance to the travelers said, "How can you turn away a child? A person must eat."

A small percentage of those trying to enter the store were turned away. Some of those rejected said they simply forgot to carry the residence permits required to live in the city.

In his speech, Gorbachev said that "an anxious mood has arisen in the country in connection with the consideration by the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the government's report on the transition to a market economy."

Besides touching off panic buying, the reform plan also has drawn criticism from such radicals as Boris N. Yeltsin, who advocate a much more rapid transition to a market economy.

Yeltsin, opposed by Gorbachev, was nominated in the third round of

voting today for president of the Russian federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. He failed to gain a majority in the first two rounds of balloting in the Russian Congress last week.

Yeltsin faces the Russian premier, Alexander Slavov, plus Ivan Polozkov, the Krasnodar party chief, and five lesser known figures.

Gorbachev, in his speech, gave assurances that as part of the reform plans, lower income people would be compensated and that those thrown out of work would be retrained for new jobs.

Some economists have estimated that up to 40 million people could lose their jobs in the reforms, which are expected to drive many inefficient businesses into bankruptcy.

Ryzhkov, presenting the plan Thursday, said price hikes would earn the government an additional 198.8 billion rubles (\$320 billion), but that 135 billion rubles (\$217

billion) would be paid out to compensate the needy.

Ryzhkov's plan calls for bread prices to triple to \$1.09 a loaf on July 1, and for other food prices to double on average starting Jan. 1. The average Soviet monthly salary is \$279. Ryzhkov said Thursday that bread makes up 20 percent of the average Soviet diet.

The three-phase reform plan, to carry through 1995, calls for about 60 percent of state enterprises to be sold to the public sector and for controls to be lifted on about 60 percent of prices.

Other prices would remain under state control, and many industries would stay in state hands, over the opposition of radical reformers.

Gorbachev said the increase in bread prices was needed "because the cheapness of bread does not at all correspond to the amount of labor in its production... People buy bread and feed it to their animals. And this at a time when we are forced to buy grain abroad."

## At least 24 Texans dead following holiday wrecks

By The Associated Press

At least 25 people died in accidents on Texas roadways during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The Associated Press began its count of holiday traffic fatalities at 6 p.m. Friday. The count will continue through midnight Monday. Nationwide, at least 256 people had died as of 3 a.m. Monday.

Pantaleon Corpus and Santiago Corpus, both 70, of Edinburg were killed about 10:30 a.m. Sunday a few miles southeast of Edinburg when the vehicle in front of them made a left turn as they were attempting to pass on Farm Road 1426. The vehicle sideswiped the first vehicle, then veered off the roadway, hitting a tree.

Benito Montemayor Jr., 19, of Donna died in a one-car rollover north of Weslaco about 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Montemayor, a student at the University of Texas-Pan American, died after his vehicle struck a utility pole.

Rosalindo Trevino Olea, 42, of

Reynosa died and five people were injured in a three-vehicle smash-up at 12:15 a.m. on Sunday in the Hidalgo County community of Palmhurst. The Texas Department of Public Safety said a vehicle was north-bound on Glasscock Road when, ignoring a stop sign, it pulled onto Farm Road 1924.

Officials said the vehicle was hit broadside by an eastbound vehicle on 1924 and then collided head-on with a vehicle going west on 1924.

Two men were killed at 8:05 a.m. Sunday in a two-vehicle head-on collision on Interstate 10 in Chambers County. The victims were identified as James H. Moton, 46, of Morgan City, La., and James O. Miller, 39, of Humble.

The DPS said their vehicle was going the wrong way on the interstate and collided head-on with a vehicle driven by David Ross of Port Neches. Ross was reported in stable condition at a hospital.

See FATALITIES, page 2.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Ginny Hopper and Jeff Beyer read the eighth grade award message during Friday's honors assembly at Pampa Middle School.

## Assembly honors eighth graders

Pampa Middle School eighth graders used the message and theme of rock band White Snake's "Sailing Ships" as their bon voyage to junior high during Friday's honors assembly at the campus.

While there are still four days of school left, the gathering was an official goodbye to being a Patriot, the school's mascot, and a hello to the ranks of Pampa High School Harvesters.

Standing on a stage decorated like a huge ship and using nautical terms with the frequency of experienced seamen, administrators presented outstanding students a host of awards for achievement.

Principal Oneal Westbrook, who is leaving Pampa for the Veribest School District, presented the top ten academic students. They are Dibs Almonte, Emily Brooks, Juan Chen, Michael Gandy, Elasha Hanks, Kimberly Martin, Joyce Osborne, Marina Ramirez, Angela Rodriguez and Teryn Scoggin.

Westbrook at Vice Principal Dick Crockett presented Patriot Awards to Jeneen Hollingworth, best girl citizen; Michael Gandy,

best boy citizen; Catarina Campos, B&PW award; Angela Rodriguez, outstanding girl Patriot; Justin Collingsworth, outstanding boy Patriot; Tammy Bruce, best all-around girl; Gregg Moore, best all-around boy.

Westbrook was joined by Vice Principal Doug Rapstine in presenting subject awards. Winners were as follows:

Justin Collingsworth, boys athletics; Shelly Young, girls athletics; Chris Jaramillo, band; Cecia Lindsey, career investigation; Kelley Ford, choir; Tyler Kendall, computer literacy; Micah Cobb, English; Lanny Schale, history; Jon Bender, industrial technology; Kasia Lewis, life management; Cory Davis, math; Shad Walker, boy's P.E.; Carmen Jimenez, girl's P.E.; Jason Cochran, reading; Brad Baldrige, science; Julie Patel, Spanish; Sheila Luster, speech; and Maria Totten, yearbook.

Michael Gandy, Angela Rodriguez and Katie Green were each presented certificates from State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa for their achievement in this

year's science fair.

Students receiving athletic awards included Nicole Brown, Misti Scribner, Mechelle Abbott, Denise Eppison, Candi Atwood, Tammy Chesher, Selena Miller, Shelly Flaherty, Misti Plunk, Jeff Brown, Jeremy King, Matt Garvin, Jeremy Morris, Chris Gilbert, Kyle Parnell, Francis Brown, Justin Westbrook, Billy DeWitt, Ray Estrada, Hank Gindorf, Duane Nickelberry, Tyler Kendall, Deivern Wallace, Shelby Anders, Gregg Moore, Justin Collingsworth, Tim McCavit, Michael Gandy, Jason Westbrook, Steven Beckham, Jeff Beyer, Brad Baldrige, Devin King, Jobe Focke and Andy Sutton.

Band awards went to Shannon Seitz, Leigh Westbrook, David Arceopla, Paul Baggerman, Rene Allen, Danny Guerra, Stefanie Cooper, Shonda Harper, Jennifer Paulson, Angie Underwood, Julie Forman, Michael Hunt, April Gomez, J.B. Horton, Jimmy Fossett, Jeneen Hollingsworth, Micah Cobb, Andy Elshimber and Tracy Peet.

Those recognized for outstanding performance in choir were Jessica Garren, Stacie Johnson, Kerrey Brown, Amy Knutson, Emily Hawkins, Christy Hendrick, Chris Fox, Gavin Porter, Kelley Ford, Tiffany Lane, Erin Rohrbacher, Julie Ruff, Tammy Bruce and Charles Johnson.

Eighty-two students were honored with Presidential Academic Achievement Awards for their work in middle school.

Another 12 students were presented Extraordinary Effort to Achieve Academic Excellence awards from administrators.

Semester mayors Chad Dunnam, Tony Cavalier, Michael Foote and Tyler Kendall were recognized and applauded for their service to the school.

Ellen Steele and Colby Waters read the eighth-grade prophecy, which left several students red-faced over humorous predictions of their future behavior.

The eighth grade student council presented the school with a large screen video projector for the cafeteria.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HICKS**, Conner B. — 10 a.m., Central Church of Christ.  
**COLEMAN**, Clifford C. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.  
**BILLINGSLEY**, Verbin — 11 a.m., Richerson Chapel, Shamrock.  
**HAGGARD**, Eddalee — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### CONNER B. HICKS

Conner B. Hicks, 67, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Central Church of Christ with Dee Lancaster, minister, officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. at Clinton Cemetery, Clinton, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Hicks was a resident of Pampa for 45 years, moving from Clinton. He worked for the Postal Service as a clerk for 25 years, retiring in 1970. He had been active in Boy Scouts for more than 50 years, receiving the Silver Beaver award. He was a member of the Pampa Evening Lions Club for more than 25 years and served as chairman of High Plains Eye Bank. He was chairman of the Gray County Democratic Party at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force and flying 35 missions. He was a member of Central Church of Christ for 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Cindy E. Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Donald B. Hicks of Holbrook, Ariz.; a brother, Eugene Hicks of Tulsa; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

The family requests memorials be to the Boy Scouts of America.

### CLIFFORD C. COLEMAN

SKELLYTOWN — Clifford C. Coleman, 84, died Sunday, May 27, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Coleman moved to Skellytown in 1936 from Owensville, Ind. He married Fannie V. Roberts on May 18, 1934 at Princeton, Ind. She died April 12, 1985. Mr. Coleman attended First Baptist Church in Skellytown. He worked for Skelly Oil for 28 years.

Survivors include a son, Ross Coleman of Duncan, Okla.; a daughter, Sue Smith of Pampa; a brother, Paul Coleman of Owensville; eight grandchildren, Steve Smith, Cavin Coleman, Julie Collins and Chris Smith, all of Pampa; Cheryl Proctor and Clifford Coleman of Midland; Terry Smith of San Antonio and Darin Coleman of Liberal, Kan. He was preceded in death by two sons, Hank Coleman in 1984 and Charlie Coleman in 1985.

The family will be at 804 Main St. in Skellytown. They request memorials be to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

### VERBIN BILLINGSLEY

McLEAN — Verbin Billingsley, 72, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Amarillo. Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Richerson Chapel in Shamrock with Rev. Carl Baker, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Billingsley lived in the Wheeler County and McLean area for the past 60 years. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a Protestant. He was a member of the American Legion and was in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie M., of the home; seven brothers, Forrest L. Billingsley and Edward Billingsley, both of Enid, Okla.; Clarence Billingsley, Lewis Billingsley and Joe Billingsley, all of McLean; Glenn Billingsley of Winters, and Alfred Billingsley of Penrose, Colo.; one sister, Betty Hobbs of Shamrock; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### EDDALEE BROADWAY HAGGARD

Eddalee Broadway Haggard, 94, died Sunday, May 27, 1990. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, followed by a private burial.

Mrs. Haggard was a long-time resident of the Texas Panhandle and Pampa. Born July 9, 1895 in Sarcoxie, Mo., she came to the Panhandle area in January 1915. She married John Haggard on June 9, 1915. She was a long-time member of First Baptist Church of Pampa. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mildred D. Bell, in 1968.

Survivors include one grandson and granddaughter-in-law, John Lee and Anita Bell of Pampa; three great-grandchildren, Brett Bell of Pampa, Brooke Vise of Pampa and Brenda Norris of Amarillo; and five great-great-grandchildren

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	
John P. Ball, Pampa	Pampa
Peri Grigsby, Pampa	Pampa
Wanda Hindman, McLean	lytown
Merle Willard	Jose Sanchez, Pampa
Nichols, Pampa	Tena Thompson, Pampa
Ollie M. Dehls, Pampa	Elvonda Williams, Pampa
Paul J. Miller, Pampa	John P. Ball, Pampa
Stephen Theodore Oates, Pampa	Wanda E. Goff, Pampa
Cecil Taylor, Pampa	Peri Grigsby, Pampa
Pauline D. Vaughn, Pampa	Ida Mae Johnson, Pampa
Gaylene Renee Wyant, Pampa	Beedie M. Laverty, Mobeetic
Births	
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wyant, Pampa, a boy.	
Dismissals	
William Britton, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Harry W. Burden, Pampa	Not available

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, May 26

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of Yeager.

Carmen Hernandez, 329 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the Coronado Center parking lot.

### SUNDAY, May 27

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Ronnie Campbell, 433 Hughes, reported a theft at the residence.

Video Bonanza, 120 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the business.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, May 26

Leslie Gwen Horton, 25, 1022 S. Wilcox, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. She was released on bond.

Garvin Edward Summers, 25, 1817 Coffee, was arrested at Francis and Russell streets on three warrants. He was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, May 27

Emit Dewayne Beasley, 24, 1517 Dogwood #2, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault.

Travis Lawton Marcum, 28, 1141 Perry, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Hutchinson County. He was released on payment of fine.

#### MONDAY, May 28

Felipe Michael Galaviz, 23, 421 N. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, May 27

9:45 a.m. — A small grass fire, caused by a campfire, was reported in the backyard at 852 S. Faulkner. Occupant was listed as Dewey Kiser. One unit and two men responded.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Tuesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Con Chem Co Inc Building, Highway 60 West. For more information call 665-8872.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

## Man's death brings prostitution ring to light

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy resigned and an Ohio restaurateur killed himself after their names turned up on a list of a male prostitution ring that authorities say involved customers from 39 states.

Indianapolis police also have fielded phone calls from men who fear they might be on the list of patrons and prostitutes investigators found in the car of James W. Dayton, the ring's suspected organizer who died after having sex with a prospective escort.

No arrests have been made as police and prosecutors study the reams of evidence confiscated from Dayton's car and his Indianapolis apartment. But arrests could come as early as this week, investigators said Friday.

Those who agree to cooperate with the investigation could be offered plea bargains, said J. Michael Loomis, the Marion County deputy prosecutor heading the investigation.

But many of the about 400 people investigators believe solicited

escorts from the ring never will be identified, for the list carries many aliases or just first names.

Dayton, a 44-year-old computer technician who worked for the Naval Avionics Center, is believed to have built a network of more than 100 prostitutes through messages on computer billboards and solicited patrons by advertising two escort services in homosexual publications.

The prostitutes earned fees ranging from \$150 to \$500. Dayton earned a cut of nearly 25 percent, said police spokesman Andrew Stoner.

Dayton died of a heart attack March 16 in a Tiffin, Ohio, inn after engaging in sex with a man who wanted to join the ring as a prostitute, authorities said.

Investigators found 140 pages of computer-generated job applications for the escort service as well as names, addresses, telephone numbers and nude pictures.

Richard Gates, a Marion County sheriff's deputy, resigned May 11

after being confronted with news that his name had turned up on Dayton's list of clients and employees.

Another person whose name turned up was Chris Berman, owner of a popular restaurant in the Toledo suburb of Walbridge. Berman committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage a day after a reporter called to ask about his possible involvement with the ring.

Dayton's records show customers from 39 states, Canada, Guam and South Korea, but most of the activity was concentrated in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Indianapolis police were tipped to Dayton's activities in July 1986, but were never able to infiltrate the ring. Dayton insisted that prospective prostitutes have sex with him or provide explicit photographs and body measurements, and police were unwilling to compromise an officer or informant, Stoner said.

Dayton was arrested in September 1987 for fondling an undercover deputy, Stoner said. He pleaded guilty to indirect exposure and paid \$150 in fines.

## One-car rollover



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

Above, emergency personnel prepare to transport a man to Coronado Hospital following a one-car rollover about four miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. The accident, which occurred about 12:30 p.m. Friday, sent the man and his daughter to the hospital. They were reportedly treated and released. At right, the vehicle the injured were in rests where it landed in a field north of the highway. Information on the accident was not available by press time Monday.



## Colombians reject drug terrorism

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians resoundingly rejected drug terrorism Sunday by electing as president Cesar Gaviria, a hard-liner in the war on the country's cocaine cartels; according to official returns.

Millions of Colombians came to the polls in defiance of terrorist threats to vote in an election that will determine the course of the nation's war against the powerful cartels and their hired killers. The campaign has been the bloodiest in the country's history.

The national elections office reported partial election results late Sunday showing Gaviria building an apparently insurmountable lead. At 43, he will be the youngest man ever to lead Colombia.

With 85 percent of the 7,100 precincts reporting, Gaviria of the

governing Liberal Party had won 47 percent of the votes counted. In second place was Alvaro Gomez of the National Salvation Movement with 24 percent.

In a nationally televised victory speech, Gaviria vowed to continue the fight against drug traffickers. He also called on developed countries to cut cocaine consumption.

"The industrialized countries are doing little to confront the problem of drug consumption," he said.

He said industrialized countries should work harder to control arms trafficking and money-laundering by cocaine traffickers and called on the United States to drop trade barriers against Colombian exports.

Gomez conceded defeat just three hours after polls closed.

"The high vote we obtained made

us the second most powerful political force in the nation," he said in a live broadcast interview with the independent radio chain Caracol.

With 5,288,296 votes counted, Gaviria had captured 2,488,687 votes, and Gomez had won 1,285,260, the national elections office said in statement.

The country's only leftist candidate, former guerrilla Antonio Navarro, showed a surprising third place in early results. He had only 674,829 votes, or about 13 percent.

Navarro also conceded defeat in an interview with Caracol.

Rodrigo Lloreda was in fourth place, though he was the candidate of the country's second largest political power, the Conservative Party. He had 636,209 votes for 12 percent.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Fatalities

At 4:20 a.m. Sunday, Sang Soon Lee, 46, of Garland died and two people were injured in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Texas Highway 35 and Farm-to-Market Road 136 in Aransas County. Authorities said the victim was in a car that was going east on the farm road when it ran a stop sign and was struck broad-

side by a car driven by Clinton Wayne Scott, 46, of Aransas Pass.

Scott was reported in good condition with minor cuts and bruises. Un Mee Kim Hwang, 34, of Garland, a passenger in the other vehicle, was reported in stable condition.

At 3 a.m. Sunday, 19-year-old Darrell Huddleston of Van Alstyne died when the car he was driving overturned on Farm-to-

Market Road 121 west of Van Alstyne in Grayson County.

Officials said Huddleston and Keith Blair, 19, of Van Alstyne were in a car that went off the roadway onto the grass. The driver oversteered, and the vehicle crossed the road into the ditch on the other side, overturning and throwing both occupants from the vehicle, the DPS said. Blair was reported in critical condition.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR.** If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**FREE DIP** with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv.

**IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler.** Spring and Summer Sale. 30% to 50% Off. Starts Wednesday, May 30th. Closed Memorial Day. Closed Tuesday to mark down! Adv.

## Crimestoppers

# 669-2222

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a high of 78, southeast winds at 10 to 25 mph. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a low of 55 and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Fog possible after midnight. Tuesday, cloudy in the morning with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of 75. Clearing by afternoon, with southeast winds at 15 to 25 mph.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s Panhandle to around 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and 60s elsewhere except lower 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly fair tonight with lows 61 to 66. Increasing cloudiness central and west Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms west. Generally fair east. Highs Tuesday 85 to 90.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, more numerous central and east. Lows tonight from the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Tuesday from the 80s

north to the 90s south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Wednesday-Friday

West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly fair Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60. South Plains: Mostly fair Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the lower 60s. Permian Basin: Mostly fair Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs around 90. Lows in the mid 60s. ConchoPecos Valley: Mostly fair Wednesday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows around 70. Far West: Fair and continued dry. Highs near 90. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

Big Bend Area: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms; otherwise fair. Highs near 90 mountains to near 100 river valleys. Lows upper 50s mountains to lower 70s river valleys.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and east Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy

central and west Thursday and Friday. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Hill Country and South Central: Widely scattered mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Thursday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms mainly Thursday. Low in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to low 90s inland.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms west tonight and central and west Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers across the north and east tonight and Tuesday. Breezy to windy both afternoons. Cooler tonight and Tuesday,

# Reed, finally reunited with his mother, calls for release of American captives

BY TONY ROGERS  
Associated Press Writer

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Reed's joyous reunion Sunday with his 91-year-old mother was tempered with an urgent plea for the speedy release of the six Americans still held captive.

"They aren't well," he implored after arriving at Boston's Logan International Airport. "They are sick. I promise you they are sick. Let us not forget them."

Reed, who has been undergoing medical tests at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, saw his mother for the first time in eight years in a tearful airport reunion before meeting reporters.

"He said to me, 'You're a great mother.' We shed tears of joy," said Leota Sprague, who was too weak to join her son earlier. "I say rejoice, give thanks."

"She looks lovely," said Reed with his mother at his side. She was in a wheelchair.

The Reed family, including his wife, Fahima, and 9-year-old son,

Tarek, traveled by motorcade to his daughter's house in this suburb just north of Boston, where cheering neighbors and 100 yellow ribbons awaited the hometown celebrity. The suburb of 56,000 planned a parade for Reed on Tuesday.

Reed, 57, was released April 30 after 44 months in captivity in Lebanon. He was home for a brief Memorial Day break but was scheduled to return Wednesday to the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Reed said doctors were trying to do some "medical sleuthing" to find out why he is so anemic.

"We're trying to do some things to verify the contusions and results of the beatings I had for trying to escape twice, not really being left alone until a few months ago," Reed said. "Despite it all, they say my heart's fine, my lungs are fine, my liver's fine."

Reed also spoke out on behalf of the other hostages he said were in ill health. His comments contradicted those he made at a Washington

news conference May 6, when he told reporters the American hostages "look physically wonderful."

"Terry Anderson is not well," he said of the longest held of the hostages. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is in his sixth year of captivity.

"Thomas Sutherland is not well," added Reed, who last saw the hostages more than a year ago.

Reed's spokesman and attorney, Bob Woolf, deflected further questions about the hostages' conditions and the U.S. government's attempts to secure their freedom.

"This weekend we are memorializing the dead that fought for our country," said Reed, who was flanked by family members at the airport news conference. "Let us hope that one day we don't have to have a day to memorialize hostages that are dead and will die."

A banner hanging in front of the home of Reed's daughter, Marilyn Langston, read, "Free at Last — Frank Reed, April 30, 1990." Reed

has two grown daughters from a previous marriage.

Langston said her father had not been in Malden, where he grew up, since he made a week-long visit in March 1982.

She said the visit would mark the first time her father had ever seen his granddaughter — her 6-year-old daughter, Stacy — and only the second time he had seen her 8-year-old son, Nathan.

Reed, who has gained 18 pounds since returning to the United States, has been playing golf and dreaming of the lobster dinner he was planning to enjoy Sunday night with family members in Malden.

Reed was head of the private Lebanese International School when he was snatched from his car by gunmen near the Beirut Airport in 1986.

He was freed eight days after another American hostage, Robert Polhill, was released. Polhill remains hospitalized, undergoing treatment for cancer. They were the first Americans to be freed in 31/2 years.



(AP Laserphoto)  
Former U.S. hostage Frank Reed is pictured with his mother, Leota Sprague, 91, shortly after their reunion Sunday at Logan Airport in Boston.

## Loss of funding threatens aid for chronically ill children

HOUSTON (AP) — Five-month-old Heather Sheldon will be able to walk despite being born with spina bifida because of surgery provided by a special state program. Other Texas children may not be so lucky.

The Texas Department of Health is threatening to stop supporting the Texas Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Fund next month.

The fund for the current budget year is nearly depleted and the department may cut benefits from June 15 until September when allocations from the 1991 fiscal year kick in. But even then, officials expect appropriations for next year to be lower and project the fund will be depleted again by January.

"Kids are going to die," said

Lisa McGiffert, legislative coordinator for the Senate's Health and Human Services Committee.

"Especially these kids. If something goes wrong, you have to take care of it right away or they won't be able to breathe or eat."

The 32,000 children certified eligible for the program include those with cystic fibrosis, congenital ailments such as spina bifida, defects of the heart, lungs and other organs, cancer and other long-term diseases that are expensive to treat.

The health department estimates that the three-month cutoff would affect 4,300 children who need special care this summer.

"These are very fragile people

who are covered by this," said state Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. If the children in need of care are forced to wait, he said, "we may just let them slip away."

Brooks has sponsored a bill in the current special session to provide some relief for the program for the next two years. The Senate approved the measure on Friday, but final action and funding remain uncertain.

The Sheldons are typical of the people the program serves. Heather Sheldon's father does not have a regular job, and the Sheldons don't have health insurance. But without prompt surgery to correct her spina bifida, a congenital condition affecting the spinal cord, Heather

probably would not have walked. She may face more surgery.

"It was a lifesaver for Heather," said her mother, Tina Sheldon, 34. "We have no way to pay her medical bills. (The program) gave her a chance to have a normal life."

Without funding, Mrs. Sheldon said many families in the program will have no hope for their children.

"You're always seeing pictures of kids from Ethiopia on the television asking for help," Mrs. Sheldon said. "We're going to have to end up putting our own children on TV."

James Leverman, a vice president at Texas Children's Hospital, said

child health advocates have long known the program was underfunded.

In December, when it seemed that the shortage would be between \$12 million and \$17 million, the Texas Department of Health tried reducing the number of people eligible by tightening the income guidelines.

Under the new formula, only families whose income is 160 percent of the poverty level or less are eligible. The previous benchmark was 200 percent of the poverty level, defined as \$12,000 a year for a family of four.

Now, health officials say they think the program will be about \$40 million short of the funds needed,

Leverman said.

One reason is that the Legislature, during its last regular session, decreased the program's appropriation by \$7 million after the department had a six-year history of returning unused funds to the state coffers. But within months, officials discovered they would need the money and more.

Brooks' bill would provide the program with \$13 million in 1990 and \$22 million in 1991, less than the \$40.7 million the department wants, Ms. McGiffert said. But it would prevent the service cutoff.

The money would supplement the \$35.6 million appropriated for the fund in 1990 and the \$36.3 million in 1991.

## Columbia's astronauts arrive; countdown proceeds smoothly

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's seven astronauts arrived Sunday, eager to begin a longer-than-usual mission to explore the mysterious heavenly realm of ultraviolet and X-ray radiation.

"Well, hey, we're really glad to be here," Columbia commander Vance Brand told a small group of journalists and onlookers. "We know we have a great ship, and we're ready to go. Personally, I can't wait to get up there again."

The crew — the biggest since the 1986 Challenger explosion — arrived late Sunday morning in five trainer jets from Johnson Space Center near Houston.

The countdown for Wednesday's launch began as planned at 1 a.m. Sunday and was proceeding smoothly, said NASA test director Mike Leinbach. Liftoff is scheduled for 12:38 a.m. EDT.

No problems have been detected since the shuttle's cooling system was repaired at the launch pad, a job that delayed the mission two weeks, Leinbach said.

Air Force forecasters were predicting an 80 percent chance of favorable weather at launch time.

Columbia will be carrying a \$150 million observatory called Astro that will be operated round-the-clock by four crew members who are astronomers. Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes and one X-ray telescope will scan space from Columbia's payload bay as the shuttle orbits 218 miles above Earth.

"Everything's big on this mission," Brand said. "We have a big crew. We have a lot of days



(AP Laserphoto)  
Guy Gardner, pilot of the Space Shuttle Mission STS-35, kisses his wife Linda after arriving at Kennedy Space Center Sunday. After arriving at KSC, the crew will not see their families until after the mission. STS-35, with a crew of seven, is scheduled for an early Wednesday morning launch for a nine-day journey in space.

on orbit, nine or 10, and we think a lot of good and important things to do."

Because of the flight's duration, five sets of fuel storage tanks will be used instead of the customary three to provide power to the orbiting shuttle, Leinbach said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned to start loading the tanks with liquid oxygen and hydrogen Monday.

It will be the first mission since 1985 to use components of Spacelab, a scientific research facility designed for orbiting shuttles. Crewmen will use

Spacelab computers in the rear flight deck to operate Astro, anchored in the payload bay.

No spacewalks are planned, although astronauts Mike Lounge and Jeffrey Hoffman are prepared to venture outside the cabin if one of the telescopes needs repairs or readjustment.

Astro will probe ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted from stars, the Comet Austin and other matter in space. Little is known about those kinds of radiation because the wavelengths cannot penetrate the atmosphere and thus cannot be studied from the ground.

## High winds topple festival stage

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Strong thunderstorm winds ripped down a stage at a festival Sunday, injuring 27 people, police said.

Several thousand people at the Baton Rouge Fest for All were watching a warm-up band and waiting for a performance by the Temptations when the accident occurred around 5:30 p.m., said Sgt. Carl Thompson.

"The stage was covered with a canopy and there were speaker towers on either side," Thompson said. "The wind came up and collapsed the towers."

Two people were hospitalized with facial lacerations and broken bones, said paramedic Mark Olson. Twenty-five others were treated for minor injuries and released.

"None of the band members were hurt," Olson said. "It was mostly the people in the front of the stage, hurt by the speakers tumbling down."

The two people most seriously injured were removed from beneath the collapsed stage, Olson said. He estimated the crowd at 5,000.

The storms wreaked havoc through much of the state Sunday.

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## FBI searching for woman who kidnapped baby

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Federal and local lawmen continued searching for additional tips they hope will lead them to the woman who kidnapped a 3-day-old infant.

"We don't have any concrete leads but somebody out there must know something," said FBI special agent Tom Yanessa, one of three

agents assigned to the case.

Authorities were also investigating whether the abduction of Davian Jamal Hughes from Baylor University Medical Center in Waxahachie Friday and a kidnapping in Dallas

last fall might have been committed by the same suspect, the Dallas *Times Herald* reported.

Hughes, who was born Tuesday, was kidnapped by a woman who claimed to be a family friend.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Veterans are still serving the nation

Today is Memorial Day, a time fittingly set aside to honor those of our families, friends and others who have died. It also is a day often used to honor the veterans of our nation who have served, fought and sometimes even died to keep our nation free and great.

But not all of those deserving honor and appreciation have died. Sometimes those who are still alive deserve approbation and our thanks for a job well done. One group we would like to honor on this special day is the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, and its associated VFW Women's Auxiliary.

For a number of years the Post was not often noticed except for ceremonies it held at our local cemeteries on Veterans Day and Memorial Day (as it did this morning), or their appearance at the U.S. Post Office and other locations when members were selling those plastic red poppies to raise funds for the needy veterans programs. Or sometimes they would be present at various local activities and parades, proudly carrying the U.S. flag.

But in the past several years, the Post has increased its activities and its service to the community. That can be seen most vividly at Memorial Park, where the Post has erected its fine Veterans Monument, with the names of Gray County's veterans who have given their lives for their nation in war, and the Veterans Walkway, comprised of bricks containing the names of many other of our veterans. It is especially notable at night, with lights spotlighting the monument and the nation's flag flying high. Members also have worked with the city's Parks and Recreation Department to improve the landscaping of the park, further beautifying the triangular plot. And the Post has joined the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association in a cooperative effort to build the Pampa Army Air Field museum at the south end of the park.

When the Post prepared to dedicate the monument last fall, members worked hard to form a parade as part of the ceremonies, consequently providing one of the biggest parades the city has ever seen. That was quite an accomplishment for a parade that was not connected with the seasonal rodeo and Christmas events.

But members also have given service in other quieter ways. For example, members are helping to make a home handicapped accessible for a local Pampa man who was paralyzed in a vehicle accident. And there are probably other such projects the Post has performed, quietly but appreciatively, for others.

After many years of operating out of a modified mobile home, the Post now has begun its construction of a new building west of the city on Highway 60. Plans call for it to be in use by mid-summer. We welcome the Post in its new home and look forward to the open house.

And on this day, and during the coming weeks, we encourage residents to tell the Post members how much we appreciate the service they have come to offer to the community and the county, in reminding us of the service our veterans have given and continue to give to this nation.

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# Through a wordsmog, dimly



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — A little more than 14 years ago, in March of 1976, the Navy and the Air Force set in motion a jim-dandy project. They would acquire a new Airborne Self-Protection Jammer that would befuddle enemy radar on the ground. Everyone said, my, what a bully idea! And thereby hangs this tale.

Thus the Pentagon contracted with ITT and Westinghouse to develop the electronic gizmo. Years passed. More years passed. Nearly \$600 million of the taxpayers' money went out. Nothing much came in. At last, in the summer of 1988, 12 years having elapsed, the contractors declared themselves ready for developmental and operational tests.

The Navy and Air Force installed the contraptions and launched their planes. From the ground, simulated radar beacons went up. From the air the jammers sent their signals down. And behold, the jammers did not work.

Truly, the ASPJ, as it is known, did not work. The Pentagon's specifications required that the system function for 33 hours (a very long time in combat) without failure. Test models failed after 19 hours.

The contract required that the ASPJ detect its own faults 90 percent of the time. On this test, the mechanism scored a miserable 29 percent. Moreover, when the jammer was not jamming properly, it was emitting signals that positively invited enemy missiles to zero on target. The effectiveness of the system was judged "marginally operationally suitable." That is Pentagonese for lousy.

In July of last year, top officials in the field of weapons acquisition reviewed the findings. Deputy Defense Secretary Donald J. Atwood saw "a clear case of not meeting the exit criteria." He voted to

kill the program. Then the Air Force indicated it had a better use for its money and pulled out of the project altogether. On Dec. 11, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney signed a termination order.

But, hold! Like the fabled phoenix from its ashes, the ASPJ rose again. Atwood reversed himself. Cheney reversed himself. The whole project is back on track. The Navy wishes to commit \$3.7 billion over the next 10 years to buy 700 units. Regardless of the sorry test results, it wants to get on with production.

Naval spokesmen say the model ASPJ, poor thing that it is, is still better than the jammer now in use. It is bound to improve over time. Let us buy now and fly later.

Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, chairman of a subcommittee on federal services, got wind of this chronicle last year. He has been fighting a feather pillow battle ever since. He chaired a hearing on May 11 that was typical of most committee hearings. His staff had lugged in the seven gunmetal boxes, weighing 345 pounds, that contain the jamming system. There was charts and TV crews and platoons of senatorial aides.

In an opening statement Pryor asked a rhetorical question: "Why are we spending billions to pro-

duce a radar jammer than does not work, is over budget and behind schedule?" Answer came there none.

Well, not exactly none. Atwood said he had changed his mind because of the Navy's appeal. He feared that if the termination order were carried out, 15 subcontractors would go on to other projects. The vendor supply line would dry up, and 14 years of investment would be lost. Atwood was long associated with General Motors before he came to the Pentagon. Pryor asked him if he would have put a GM car on the road with such defective equipment.

"No, sir," said Atwood.

"Would pilots like to be in such a plane?" "Absolutely not."

Well, then, persisted the senator, why are you going ahead? Atwood's response dissolved in a smog of words.

Derek J. Vander Schaaf, deputy inspector general for the Department of Defense, contributed his bit to the story. He had discovered that the Navy's people in charge of testing had puffed up their reports by emphasizing favorable results and minimizing the unfavorable findings. He had looked into the prospect of vanishing vendors and found it unlikely.

The hearing should have been dramatic, exciting, revealing. Through no fault of Pryor's it turned out to be a yawn. Once Pentagon people get to talking Pentagonese, eyes glaze over.

In this bottomless bureaucracy, in which initials speak only to initials, the OSD non-concurs with findings of the CAIG, and the NAB appeals to the DAB. Responsibility sinks in a sea of memoranda. We taxpayers are about to buy a \$3.7 billion system that demonstrably is no damn good. It's the Washington way.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 28, the 148th day of 1990. There are 217 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on May 28, 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces.

On this date:

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

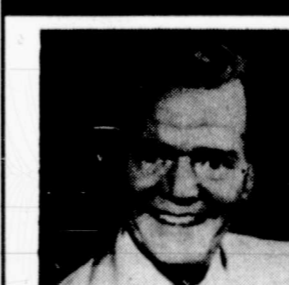
In 1929, the first all-color talking picture, *On With the Show*, opened in New York.

In 1934, the Dionne Quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were born to Elzire Dionne in Calender, Ontario, Canada.

In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

In 1957, the National League gave its approval for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants baseball teams to move to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## 'The Ugly American' still lives



Paul Harvey

Norman Cousins is ambidextrous, politically, socially, culturally.

This independence is so respected that he was able successfully to challenge the medical profession to accept and to respect his shirt-sleeve prescription for therapeutic laughter.

He literally "laughed himself" onto the distinguished faculty of the University of California's School of Medicine.

His biographical books relating to his own illnesses have given a generation of heart-attack victims a new lease on life.

Recently he wrote an essay for *Time* magazine venting his displeasure over what he calls "The Decline of Neatness."

You and I have been noting the shabbiness of the average American traveler. The sloppy garments you see at the airport departure gate look like castoffs from a Salvation Army warehouse.

It's a costume travelers wear.

Such is the resignation to whatever is faded, frayed, baggy and dirty that some garment manufacturers have learned to supply oversize or undersize things that are pre-faded, pre-frayed, pre-soiled.

And, as Cousins traces the decline and fall of morals and mores through our attire and our tasteless language, untidiness in dress and speech evolves into untidy human relationships.

Some years ago the novel, *The Ugly American*, painted a sorry picture of Americans abroad — selfish, rude, crude and inconsiderate of local morals, mores and manners.

Today the people of the rest of the world see Americans mostly in shabby tourist clothes and smutty magazines we send them.

As our English language has been profaned, to the dismay of Norman Cousins, and our penchant for flaunting sex on the covers of most of the 66,000 periodicals produced in the United States has grown.

We launched 584 new magazines last year. Probably only one in five will survive as long as four years, but meanwhile many or most will compete for newsstand attention with covers and cover stories emphasizing sex. Some of the new ones are overtly raunchy, aimed at satisfying fantasies: *SWINGING PLEASURES*, *HONEYBUNS AND HOT HOUSEWIVES*.

But have you looked at the covers of "ladies' magazines"?

It reflects a generation that, in the names of casual, cool and laid back, thumb their noses at convention.

Cousins says the same attitude is reflected in slovenly speech. The complete sentence has been replaced with grunts and chants of "you know" and "I mean," to cover up a damnable incoherence.

Cousins notes that violence in language has similarly become casual, acceptable on prime-time television, that scripts with foul language are rewarded with an "R" rating, probably on the theory of forbidden fruit.

But the result is to pervert the English language into verbal vomit.

## Corporations souring on the Big Apple

By ROBERT WALTERS

IRVING, Texas — On the banks of Hackberry Creek in this Dallas suburb, the Exxon Corp. is preparing to construct its new headquarters — and therein lies a tale of the troubles besetting New York, the city that long has been the company's home.

When *Fortune* magazine last month published its annual list of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations, five of the top 50 companies were based in New York. When the 1991 version of those rankings is produced next April, the headquarters of only two of those five will still be in New York.

Exxon, the country's largest oil company and third largest firm on *Fortune's* overall list, will have moved to Las Colinas, an ambitious, 12,000-acre, mixed-use real estate project in Irving, a suburb 10 miles northwest of Dallas' central business district.

Mobil, ranked sixth, is moving its corporate headquarters from New York to the Washington, D.C., suburb of Fairfax, Va. RJR Nabisco, ranked 20th, is leaving New York for Atlanta. After they go, only 10th ranked Philip Morris and 50th ranked Bristol-Myers

Squibb will remain in New York.

Indeed, the number of the New York based companies on the entire Fortune 500 list in 1990 is only about one-half of the 81 the magazine counted in 1980 and one-third of the 118 recorded in 1970. (Ranked separately are the country's largest banks, securities firms and other financial services companies, many of which are still headquartered in New York.)

What accounts for the corporate exodus? Many companies that have left New York and other cities in recent years prefer suburban locations. In addition, companies that have left in recent years cite a variety of social ills — including extraordinary levels of crime, homelessness and drug abuse — as well as economic problems that range from inflated costs of living and doing business to a crumbling public works infrastructure.

Last year, there were more than 600 water main breaks in the city — an average of almost two every day. Crimes perpetrated yearly in the city include 2,000 homicides, 90,000 robberies, 130,000 burglaries and 120,000 motor vehicle thefts.

Before it builds its new headquar-

ters complex on a 132-acre tract at Las Colinas, Exxon will rent office space in high-rise office towers here — at a cost of less than \$15 per square foot compared with the \$50 per square foot being asked for the midtown Manhattan space the company is vacating.

One of New York's better know residents, Harry Smith, co-host of CBS Television's *This Morning*, recently warned viewers not to visit his hometown. "It's Calcutta without cows," said Smith of a city he described as "a filthy, stinking, broken mess."

That language is probably too strong, but these days New York is beset by more than its usual problems. About 25,000 securities industry employees, many of them in high-paying positions, have lost their jobs since the 1987 stock market crash. That, in turn, plunged not only the city but the surrounding region into a recession.

Indeed, the city offers fewer private sector jobs in 1990 than it did in 1970. During the same 20-year period, however, its welfare caseload has increased by almost 35 percent.

The area's real estate market is

depressed, measures of tourism ranging from airline arrivals to hotel occupancy rates are falling, and the municipal government faces a budget shortfall approaching \$2 billion.

There are mitigating factors, as Exxon's move illustrates. Only 300 jobs are involved in the company's abandonment of its Rockefeller Center offices, because thousands of other jobs were moved to other cities years ago.

The company's new home is a sterile planned community that probably will never match New York's special spirit. Las Colinas' ambitious scope produced considerable grief for its developers and required a major refinancing to rescue the project last year.

New York "has been unpopular, unpleasant and unlivable for, oh, at least 100 years now," says *Fortune* in proclaiming the city "down but hardly out."

The assessment is fair, but the city is in worse shape than usual — and the corporate departures, highly publicized street crimes and other major setbacks seems to occur with increasing frequency.

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### Berry's World

CAUSE OF DEATH?

WEARING A PAIR OF \$175 ATHLETIC SHOES!



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# Lifestyles

## Civic Culture Club officers



Pictured are the 1990-1991 Civic Culture Club officers. Back row, from left, are Capitola Wilson, parliamentarian; Lorena Henderson, second vice president; and Marilyn Butler, president. Seated, from left, are Helene Hogan, corresponding secretary; Florence Rife, treasurer; and Georgia Holding, recording secretary. Not pictured are Lettie Smith, first vice president, and Geneva Dalton, membership chairman.

## Post Office takes a licking over stamps that don't stick

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you printed that letter from "Mad at the Mail," who complained because the postage stamps didn't stick. I thought maybe I was losing my mind because lately I've had letters returned to me marked "Postage Due" when I knew for a fact I had put stamps on them. I never had that kind of trouble with stamps before.

Now I keep a pot of glue on my desk. It takes a little longer to get a letter off, but at least I know it's going to get there.

GREG H., ST. PAUL, MINN.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

employee suggested that I sit on the envelopes for a while. (He said it had something to do with body heat.) Well, I did as he suggested — I still do — and I haven't had any trouble with stamps falling off since.

PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: In 1945, during World War II, I was working for a dentist and I used to stamp all the outgoing mail. The stamps didn't stick, due to inferior glue, so a postal

## Ice cream look-alike is latest in pet treats

By LORI DODGE  
Associated Press Writer  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. William Tyznik passed an ice cream stand and noticed a woman feeding her dog a sundae.

The dog seemed to love the treat, but Tyznik, an animal nutrition specialist, knows that dairy products can upset a dog's stomach.

Thus, he developed Frosty Paws, one of a growing number of snacks being introduced by manufacturers trying to capitalize on Americans' love for their pets.

Introduced by Associated Ice Cream of Westerville, Ohio, in April, Frosty Paws is made of whey, corn oil, refined soy flour, vitamins, minerals and water. It is available in the ice cream section of the supermarket.

"Most of the dogs love it when it's rock hard, and they sit there and lick it right out of the cup," says Tyznik, a professor at Ohio State University. Pet food is a big business.

Sales totaled \$5.5 billion in 1988, according to the Pet Food Institute in Washington D.C. Pet treats accounted for \$400 million in sales in 1988, nearly double the figure at the start of the '80s. The leaders are the Ralston Purina Co. for food and Nabisco Brands Inc. with

Milk-Bones treats.

A stroll down the pet food aisle at the grocery discloses an increasing array of treats. For dogs there are beef-jerky chews, snacks of all shapes and sizes and bone-shaped biscuits that promise to end doggie breath.

For cats there are several brands of moist and chewy tidbits in various flavors, including liver, chicken and fish.

Are these treats junk food? "There's nothing junky about them," says Pat Farrell, a spokesman for Ralston Purina Co. "Our dog and cat snacks are 100 percent nutritionally complete and balanced."

Dr. Robert B. Wilson, professor in nutritional pathology at Washington State University, says pet snacks are probably more nutritious than the snacks their owners eat. "But snacks certainly are not necessary," he adds. "It probably is a pretty expensive way to feed your pet."

Most pet snacks are made from the same ingredients as standard pet food — meat and poultry by-products and cereal grains, said Dr. Michael Hand of the American College of Veterinary Nutrition.

While most are relatively new, Milk-Bones has been around since 1908.

DEAR ABBY: You and "Mad at the Mail" are going at things backward; the fault lies not in the stamps, Dear Abby, but in yourself.

You should try moistening the envelope, not the stamp. When you moisten the stamp, by whatever method, you remove some of the glue — sometimes all of it. That's why the stamps don't stick.

ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: In reference to stamps that don't stick: Recently I had a rather elaborate card to mail that required three 25-cent postage stamps, so I very carefully put a small strip of Scotch tape along the edge of each postage stamp in order to secure it. (It was a sympathy card to a dear friend, and I wanted to make sure it arrived.)

Well, seven days later, the card was returned to me, marked "Against Regulations to Obscure Stamps." Abby, I am a 77-year-old great-grandmother, and I'm sick and tired of poor quality and government greed.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR READERS: And now a word from the postmaster general:

DEAR ABBY: The Postal Service is concerned that stamp adhesive sticks and has asked its suppliers to take additional quality assurance measures.

To obtain an even better solution, we funded an extensive research effort in 1988 to find a "superior" adhesive that will firmly adhere stamps to any material used in envelopes, while at the same time not prematurely sticking stamps to each other. Such an adhesive must be effective under broad environmental conditions of heat and cold, high humidity and low humidity. This effort has narrowed our search to several adhesives that meet these criteria, and we are testing them now.

When these tests are completed, we will require our suppliers to use these new, improved adhesives; then our stamps, once stuck, will stay stuck.

ANTHONY M. FRANK, POSTMASTER GENERAL, U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
DEAR POSTMASTER FRANK: Frankly, it's high time. Meanwhile, we are stuck with a lot of stamps that won't stick.

## Vietnam veteran encourages open expression of feelings

*Editor's Note: The invasion of Panama took place in December 1989. In late January, The Pampa News printed the story of a local young man who had been a part of that confrontation. Shortly after that time I asked a friend who served in Vietnam "How have you been" and was shocked by his frank reply.*

*He was fighting anger and guilt. Anger for the hero's welcome afforded the other young man and guilt over his feelings for he, too, knew the toll that kind of experience had on all those men who were involved in the armed meleé.*

*To help him get his feelings out in the open and perhaps to aid other Vietnam veterans who were experiencing the same kind of feelings, I asked him to write an open letter expressing those thoughts and told him I would publish those results.*

*It has taken several months of writing, re-writing, and reliving those emotions to come up with just the right words. What follows is a Memorial Day salute to those sensitive men who returned from Vietnam, not to a hero's welcome, but to a life where just picking up the pieces became a day-to-day struggle.*

The invasion of Panama was not a day like any other day. For many of us, it brought back memories and the reality of what a military confrontation with a hostile country is. The days spent in combat do not affect that part of your mind that governs the job you were trained for. All that is going through your mind is "Will I do my job in an honorable manner, that is (be)fitting an

American soldier and survive the ultimate test?" all the time suppressing the constant fear that the next step you take could be your last because of a booby trap or a gun shot from only God knows where.

War, no matter how long it lasts, changes a person's mind on his concept of what war is. Sometimes I think that I did not do enough, but then I did what I was told to do.

Although I was ultimately proud of our military forces that were involved in the invasion of Panama, I was also very angry.

I had spent a year in Vietnam and knew what must have been going on in the minds of the men fighting in Panama, so my anger was not geared towards the confrontation, but to the reception of those who returned in our community and across the nation.

They were treated like heroes with the respect that any service man should be treated for their service to our country.

When I returned from Vietnam with the need to talk, to get my feelings out in the open, no one wanted to listen, much less run my picture on the front page of the paper and tell the world how eternally grateful I was to have survived. Many of my friends had not.

I confess I did not want to be there. I had dreams and goals for my own life but "duty" to my country called and I responded. When I saw the country, the people, the danger — I felt that it was a lost cause for anyone over there.

The Vietnamese were a good people. If they had a place to sleep and something to eat they were happy, while I missed all the comforts and conveniences that I had as an American back home.

It was my feelings that the Vietnamese did not understand why we were there. I even had some of them tell me they wished we would leave. It was as if we had invaded their country instead of the North Vietnamese.

The real turmoil of war is how you feel toward yourself and the many photographs that are stored in our mind. The visions of war are replayed over and over whether you are awake or asleep, sometimes becoming so real that you can reach out and touch your thoughts.

I talked to other Vietnam vets about my feelings and found I was not alone. I talked to the people I work with who were very polite but didn't really understand why I couldn't bury the past.

Just "letting go of anger" is so easy to say but is very hard to do when I am not sure who my anger is directed towards — to my country that I love for creating the situation in the first place, to myself for coming back alive when so many didn't, to the media who glorified the Panama confrontation while damning the horrors of the Vietnam war, to my parents for giving birth to me in this space in time.

Ultimately I begin to realize that there is no one to blame, including and top of the list — myself. Time is the healing factor. My advice to other veterans who are still dealing with living nightmares is to get those feelings out in the open, keeping them inside only leads to more anxiety and nameless frustration.

We served our country — in mind, body and spirit. We have earned the right to claim every day as a memorial day to ourselves and to all our brothers who served by our sides.

## Waters receives \$1,000 scholarship



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Deanna Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waters, was the recipient of a \$1,000 American Business Clubs (AMBUC) scholarship to continue her education in occupational therapy at Texas Tech. Making the presentation are Bill Weeks, left, president-elect, and Lyndon Field, chairman of the scholarship committee.

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Driving Miss Daisy (PG)  
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

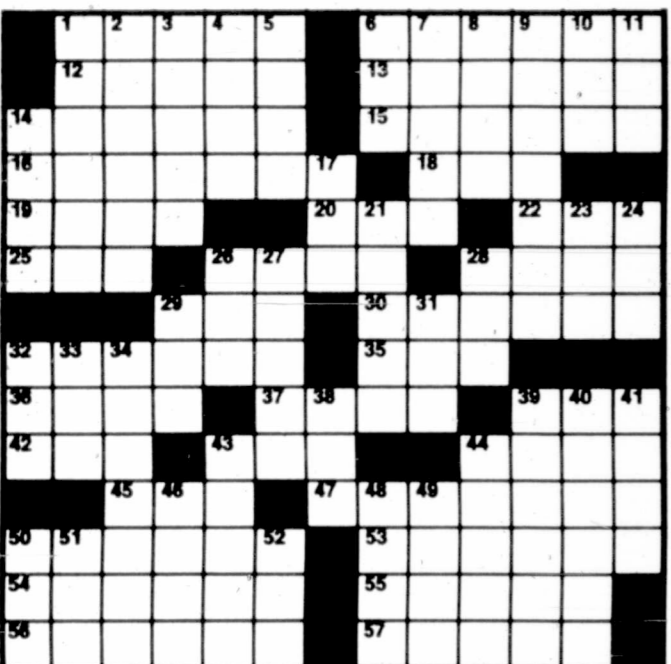
- 1 "Doll's House" author
- 6 Basement
- 12 Shakespearean hero
- 13 Sentence part
- 14 Capable of spontaneous movement
- 15 Suddenly works right
- 16 Psychiatrist
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 Telephone wire
- 20 Long time
- 22 Inlet
- 25 Frozen
- 26 Fluff from cloth
- 28 Insects
- 29 Cereal grass
- 30 Mother
- 32 Irish, e.g.
- 35 Printer's

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

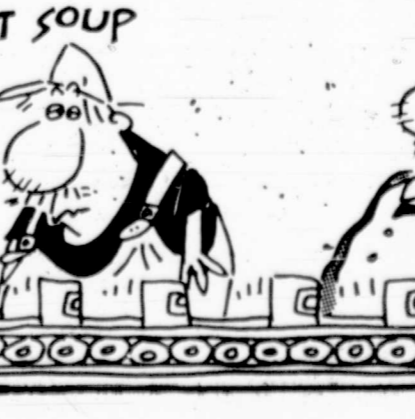
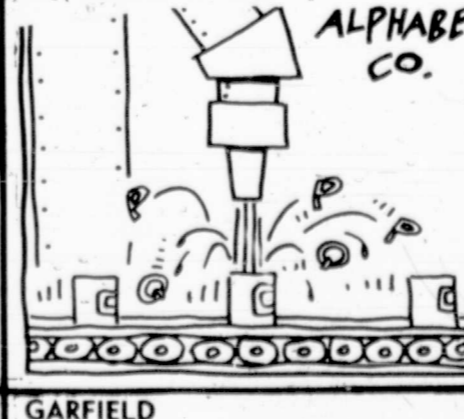
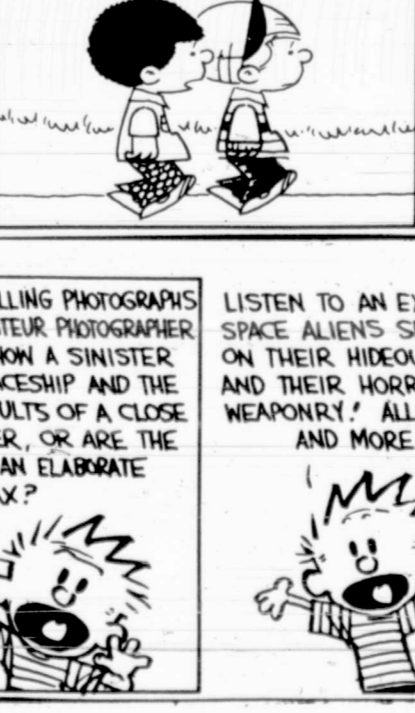
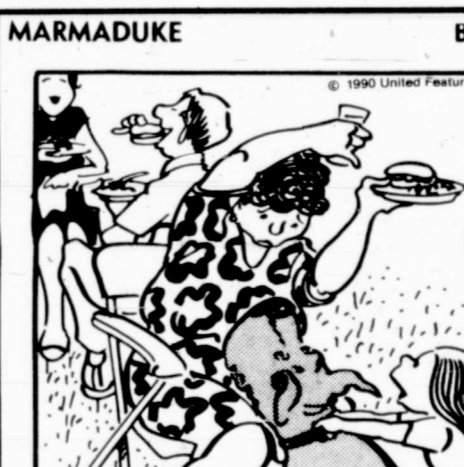
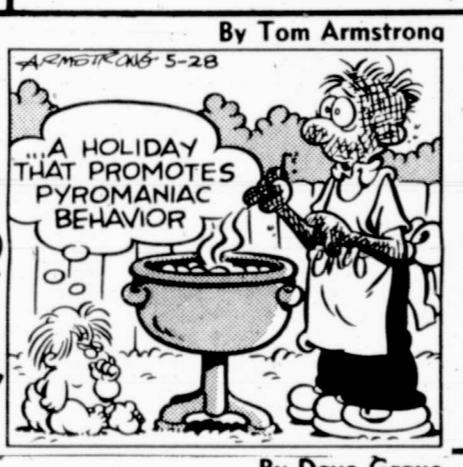
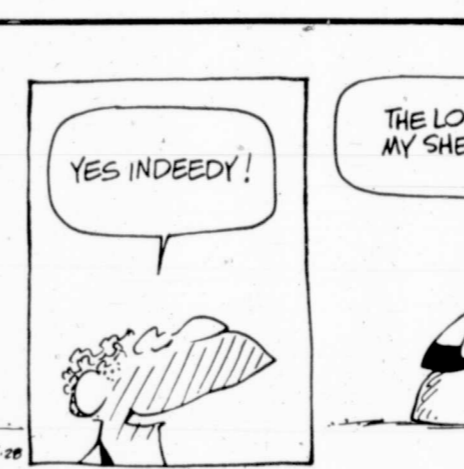
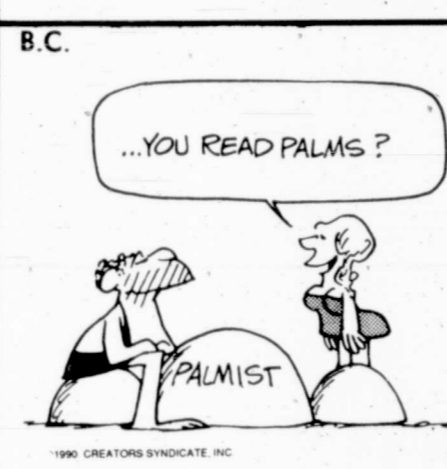
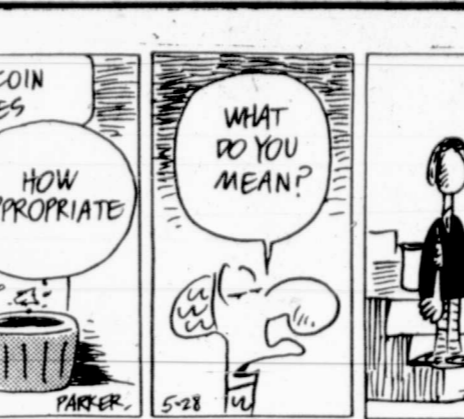
FACE OOP FACY  
 LSAT FIE LIZA  
 AIRY FLA EDAM  
 MARMOT CHEERS  
 OTO EOS  
 HAUNT OFA XII  
 OYL FLUX MST  
 PAN FAIL ALI  
 SHA OUD YESIS  
 CUL OER  
 YOGURT UTOPIA  
 ERAS IST DIAL  
 TETH EKG ELMO  
 ISAY RIO DEBT

### DOWN

- 5 Words of dental
- 6 New Deal program
- 7 Actress
- 8 Reclined
- 9 Alfalfa
- 10 Inquire
- 11 Thing in law
- 14 African land
- 17 Number
- 21 Fish-eating mammal
- 23 That thing's
- 24 Light
- 26 Medieval poem
- 27 Irritated
- 28 Letters of alphabet
- 29 Baseball player Mel
- 31 Last queen of Spain
- 32 Acct.
- 33 Always (poet.)
- 34 Brightness unit
- 38 Miss
- 39 Grammar term
- 40 In a row
- 41 Animal welfare org.
- 43 Author Joyce Carol
- 44 Danger
- 46 Reputation
- 48 — first you don't...
- 49 Surrealist painter
- 50 Tea
- 51 Permit to
- 52 Fast aircraft (abbr.)



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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are presently considering making a financial investment, check your sources for reliable tips. Don't discuss your intentions with persons who have poor track records. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Something mutually beneficial could result today from an involvement with a friend who shares your same interests, ideals and standards. You won't fare as well with those who don't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Sometimes in life we have to be extremely assertive in order to achieve our aims and objectives. Today, however, more will be gained by being compassionate and sharing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is a possibility today your faith might be put to the test. If you are unwavering, you'll achieve the types of results you desire. Additionally, your tactics will inspire others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There could be a shift in conditions today that will have an effect upon associates as well as yourself. Instinctively you'll see its merits and derive more benefits than others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The knowledge you gain from books today is likely to be marginal, but you might learn an invaluable lesson from something you'll personally experience with another.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today if you're comparing similar items before making a purchase, quality should take precedence over price. Don't be dazzled by mark-down or sales.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you may have an opportunity to be with someone you really like. If you can't spend as much time together as you desire, make it a quality experience.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Even though your intentions won't be to feather your own nest, people you help today could end up doing more for you than you actually do for them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you might get some precognitive flashes pertaining to a future event. Don't discount your perceptions just because what you envision seems too good to be true.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something rather peculiar may develop today that could result in a small, but significant, advantage for you careerwise. It might also be beneficial financially.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Hunches or perceptions you get today that have practical applications towards advancing your self-interests should be acknowledged. You might regret it later if they go untested.

# Sports

## Bulls out to even series

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman figures the Chicago Bulls will come out riding a wave of emotion in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"We just have to shorten it," Rodman said before practice Sunday. "You don't want to let those guys get a lot of confidence. They're a great team."

Rodman and the Detroit Pistons had a comfortable 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series until Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen came to life in the third game, leading the Bulls to a 107-102 win.

The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise in NBA history to repeat as champions, were outbounded 46-36 in that game, including 21-12 at the offensive end. That's six more offensive rebounds than Chicago had during the first two games combined.

"We have to win this game, no doubt about it," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said of today's fourth game. "It's an even-up situation. We want to get this down to a three-game series. They'll come out fired up, with intensity. Detroit's a club that doesn't like to lose two in a row."

Jackson noted that Detroit is one of the few NBA teams not intimidated by the noise of Chicago Stadium. The Pistons were 4-1 against the Bulls during the regular season, 2-1 in Chicago Stadium.

But, the Bulls are 6-0 at home during the 1990 playoffs, 2-4 on the road. The Bulls were 36-5 at home during the season.

"Our home record is by far one of the best in the league," Jackson said. "We feed off our crowd. There's no doubt about that."

Over the past two years, the Pistons are 24-4 in postseason play, with three of those losses coming against Chicago. Last season the Bulls went up 2-1 in the series before the Pistons reeled off three consecutive wins.

"This is a thing that has happened to us before in the playoffs," Jackson said. "We win a game and they've come back and snowballed us. We have to find a way to keep our intensity."

Detroit has won nine of its last 12 playoff road games, but both of the Pistons' playoff defeats this season have been on the road — one in New York, the other in Chicago.

"We've got to focus on this game," Detroit's Joe Dumars said. "This is a big game for us. We want to go back to Detroit leading 3-1."

Should the series go the full seven games, Games 5 and 7 will be played in Detroit.

"It's crucial, but not critical," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "If we won't win the game, it's 2-2."

## Stephenson wins \$200,000 in LPGA's first Skins Game

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Jan Stephenson, within two holes of earning nothing from a \$450,000 purse, made a \$200,000 putt for par on the 17th hole Sunday in the LPGA's inaugural Skins Game.

Stephenson, coming back after a career-threatening finger injury, lifted both arms to the skies when the little putt made her the biggest winner in the two-day, four-woman, made-for-television event.

JoAnne Carner, the 51-year-old veteran called "Big Mama" by her fellow pros, won \$75,000 with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole and went into the gallery slapping "high fives" with the spectators.



TOYOTA  
Jan Stephenson



(AP Laserphoto)

Arie Luyendyk (right) waves to the crowd after winning Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Also pictured is car owner Doug Shierson.

## Johnson leads Suns past Trail Blazers

By WALTER BERRY  
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, who found a way to end a long losing streak on the road against the Los Angeles Lakers, have to do it again at Portland to advance to the NBA Finals.

Kevin Johnson had 28 points and 17 assists and Phoenix's bench outscored Portland's 31-10 as the Suns beat the Trail Blazers 119-107 on Sunday, tying the best-of-7 Western Conference finals at 2-2.

Game 5 is Tuesday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, where the Suns have lost 19 consecutive times since April 26, 1984. Game 7 also would be played at Portland, if necessary.

"They've beat us so many times in a row up there. One of these times, it's bound to fall our way," said Phoenix guard Jeff Hornacek, who had 16 points. "We just can't think about what happened last week."

It's probably better that they don't. The Blazers won the opener 100-98 and overcame a 22-point deficit to win Game 2, 108-107.

"We're still mad at ourselves for the way we played in the first two games up in Portland," Johnson said. "The reason we lost those two was because we were not aggressive in the third quarter. We won big Friday night because we kept the pressure on them the whole game. That's what we have to keep doing if we want to win this thing."

Phoenix is trying to become only the fifth team in NBA history to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win a seven-game series. The last team to do it was the Trail Blazers, who beat Philadelphia in six games in 1977 for their only title.

Portland has lost both of its previous playoff series against Phoenix — 2-1 in 1979 and 3-2 in 1984 — but has never lost in the postseason

## Luyendyk wins Indy 500

Curse ends for Flying Dutchman

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arie Luyendyk, he of the flying hair and the flying start, is one Flying Dutchman who won't have to sail forever. Not if he can drive forever as fast as he did in the Indianapolis 500.

Unlike his nickname-sake in literature, Luyendyk's demon is vanquished. This Renaissance man who speaks Dutch and German and English, who loves theater and art and music and who moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the sport of speed, will never again be overlooked.

His curse is over:  
1985 — Started 20, finished seventh.  
1986 — Started 19th, finished 15th.  
1987 — Started seventh, finished 18th.  
1988 — Started sixth, finished 10th.  
1989 — Started 15th, finished 21st.  
Finally, 1990 — Started third, finished first.

An outsider on the front row and a longshot to win, Luyendyk outlasted defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi and outdueled 1986 winner Bobby Rahal with a dazzling record run.

"I thought, 'If I don't win now, I ought to look at doing something else.' I had all the right equipment to win. I knew we had a good car for the race and that it would run well."

Not exactly a majority opinion, but then look where he was: after Fittipaldi and three-time winner Rick Mears, before Rahal and Michael and Mario Andretti.

What was Luyendyk doing there? Indy's rookie of the year in 1985, he had never won an Indy-car race in 75 tries since 1984, never even started an oval race from the front, never led a single lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Was he lost, this slim, long-haired driver from Sommelsdijk, Netherlands.

"Maybe I was overlooked, but that didn't really bother me that much, because I knew we had a good car and would run well today," Luyendyk said. "Being overlooked was no problem."

Not much chance of that happening again. Not after an impressive finish in which he took the checkered flag 10.7 seconds ahead of Rahal and 41.7 seconds ahead of Fittipaldi, in the process smashing Rahal's race record of 170.722 mph with an average of 185.984 mph, the fastest 500-mile race in Indy-car history, at any track.

after winning the first two games.

The Trail Blazers are 8-0 at home in the playoffs, including four victories over San Antonio in the conference semifinals.

"We haven't lost at home yet. It's a two-way street," Coach Rick Adelman said.

"We're very confident going home," Terry Porter said. "Even though Phoenix is playing very well now, they still have to beat us at our place. The crowd in Portland has been our sixth man throughout the playoffs and we hope they'll help us again."

"We just have to keep after them," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We're glad it's 2-2. It's a three-game series now and we got to take it one at a time."

Tom Chambers scored 27 points for the Suns, making 10 of his 17 field goals. Johnson, who had 16 second-half points, was 13-for-19.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Trail Blazers Terry Porter goes up for a shot against the Suns Kurt Rambis in second-quarter action Sunday.

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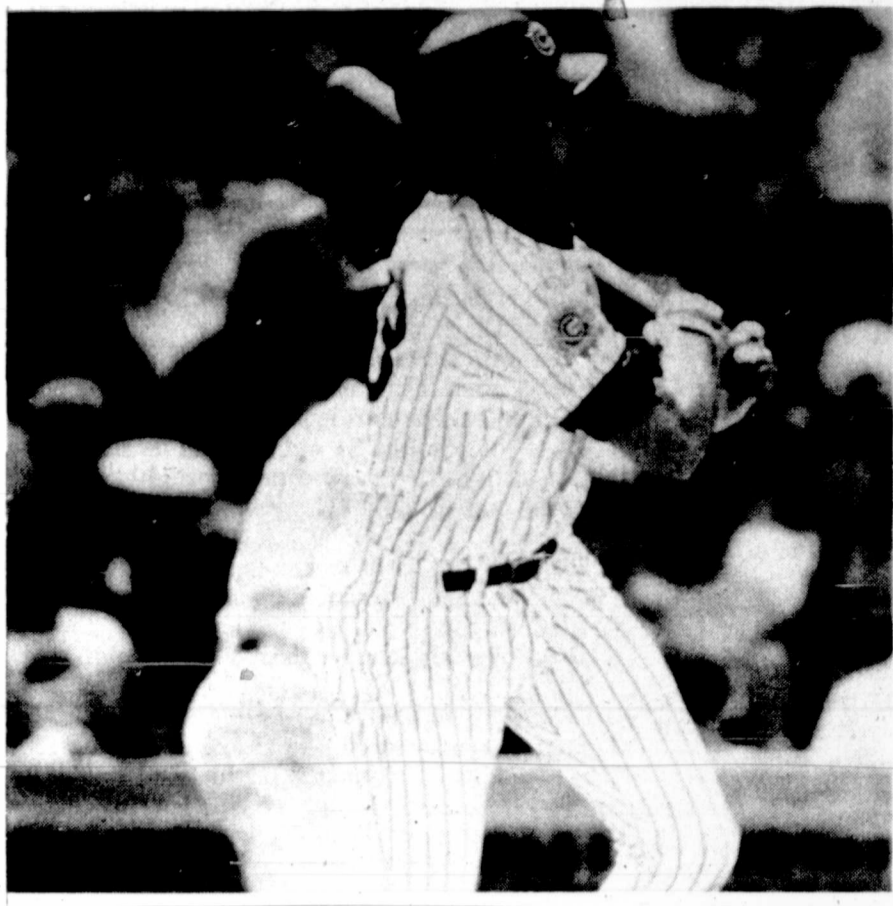
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(AP Laserphoto)

Ryne Sandberg hit two homers and knocked in four runs in Cubs 11-6 win over Astros Sunday.

Orioles sweep Rangers on Ballard's five-hitter

By The Associated Press
After nine starts a year ago, Baltimore's Jeff Ballard had one loss. After nine starts this season, he has one win.
That one win came on Sunday when Ballard (1-5) yielded two runs and five hits in six innings as Baltimore beat Texas 9-2 to complete its first series sweep on the road since last June 19-21 in Seattle.
"The arm is getting better," said Ballard, who had off-season surgery to remove bone chips from his elbow after winning 18 games in 1989. "I'm still scuffling some. But my breaking ball is a little sharper and I have better control of my slider."

around, so are the Orioles' bats. Last year, they scored 55 runs in his first nine starts. This year, they have managed only 26. Five of their runs on Sunday came after Ballard left the game.
"We came back and went ahead twice and that allows me to keep breathing," Ballard said.
The Orioles took a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning on run-scoring singles by Craig Worthington and Phil Bradley off Bobby Witt (2-6). Joe Orsulak's two-run single capped a five-run ninth as the Orioles beat Texas for the 16th time in their last 20 meetings. Texas has dropped 19 of its last 26 games overall.
Julio Franco's first-inning homer gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead but the Orioles took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Bob Melvin's two-run single. Texas tied the game in the fifth on Gary Pettis' RBI double.
Mickey Tettleton started the Baltimore sixth with a double and took third on Randy Milligan's single. Melvin popped out but Worthington singled to break the tie. Milligan and Worthington pulled a double steal and, after Brady Anderson struck

Braves' Smoltz comes close to no-hitter

By The Associated Press
Maybe John Smoltz shouldn't think so much. Smoltz was two outs away from Atlanta's first no-hitter in 17 years when Len Dykstra doubled to right field. Smoltz then settled for a two-hitter and a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium on Sunday.
After Ricky Jordan struck out on three pitches leading off the ninth, Dykstra ripped a 1-0 pitch down the line. One out later, Von Hayes singled to spoil the shutout bid.
NL roundup
"I got behind Dykstra and then I started thinking," Smoltz said. "He hit a fastball, and he was ready for it."
It took the major league's hottest hitter to ruin Smoltz's shot at history. Dykstra leads the majors with a .404 average and almost got a hit leading off the Phillies' first. The Philadelphia center fielder hit a sharp grounder to the right of second base that appeared headed for the outfield. But second baseman Jeff Treadway, who hit three homers

on Saturday, made a diving stop and threw Dykstra out by a step.
"Obviously, the guy had great stuff," Dykstra said. "Give the guy credit, he had a good fastball all day. I hit a good fastball so he got beat with his best pitch."
Elsewhere in the National League it was Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3; San Diego 8, New York 4; Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 14, St. Louis 7; and Chicago 11, Houston 6.
Smoltz was given an ovation when he took the mound to start the ninth and again when Dykstra got the hit. Smoltz entered the game having allowed 49 hits and 31 runs in 46 innings for a 5.48 earned-run average.
The last Atlanta pitcher to toss a no-hitter was Phil Niekro on Aug. 5, 1973 against San Diego. Ron Gant led off the game for the Braves with a home run on a 3-1 pitch from Terry Mulholland (3-2).

Padres 8, Mets 4
Joe Carter ended a 1-for-19 slump with a homer and four RBIs and Phil Stephenson hit a three-run triple in San Diego's six-run eighth inning, leading the Padres to a brawl-marred victory over Dwight Gooden and New York at Shea Stadium.
In the bottom of the eighth, Padres reliever Greg Harris hit Kevin Elster in the back with a pitch, touching off a bench-clearing brawl. Elster, who was ejected, charged the mound as the benches and bullpens of both teams emptied onto the field.
Expos 5, Reds 3
Cincinnati lost for only the fifth time in 22 road games as Andres Galarraga and Tim Lincecum homered to rally the Expos. Galarraga's homer, his fourth, came against Tim Lincecum (1-2) in the fifth inning and broke a 3-3 tie

after Birtsas had bailed starter Jose Rijo out of bases-loaded jam in the fourth.
Drew Hall (3-5) pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Mark Gardner, and Tim Burke earned his 11th save.
Dodgers 14, Cardinals 7
Los Angeles scored nine runs in the first inning, highlighted by two hits each by Stan Javier, Lenny Harris, Chris Gwynn and Eddie Murray. The Dodgers sent 14 batters to the plate in their biggest inning since scoring 10 runs against San Diego on Sept. 12, 1977. The nine runs were the most given up in a single inning by the Cardinals since Chicago scored nine runs in the sixth on June 8, 1986.
Cubs 11, Astros 6
Ryne Sandberg hit two homers to drive in four runs. Sandberg, who had four hits, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and hit his ninth in the sixth inning to help make a winner of Mike Bielecki (3-3).



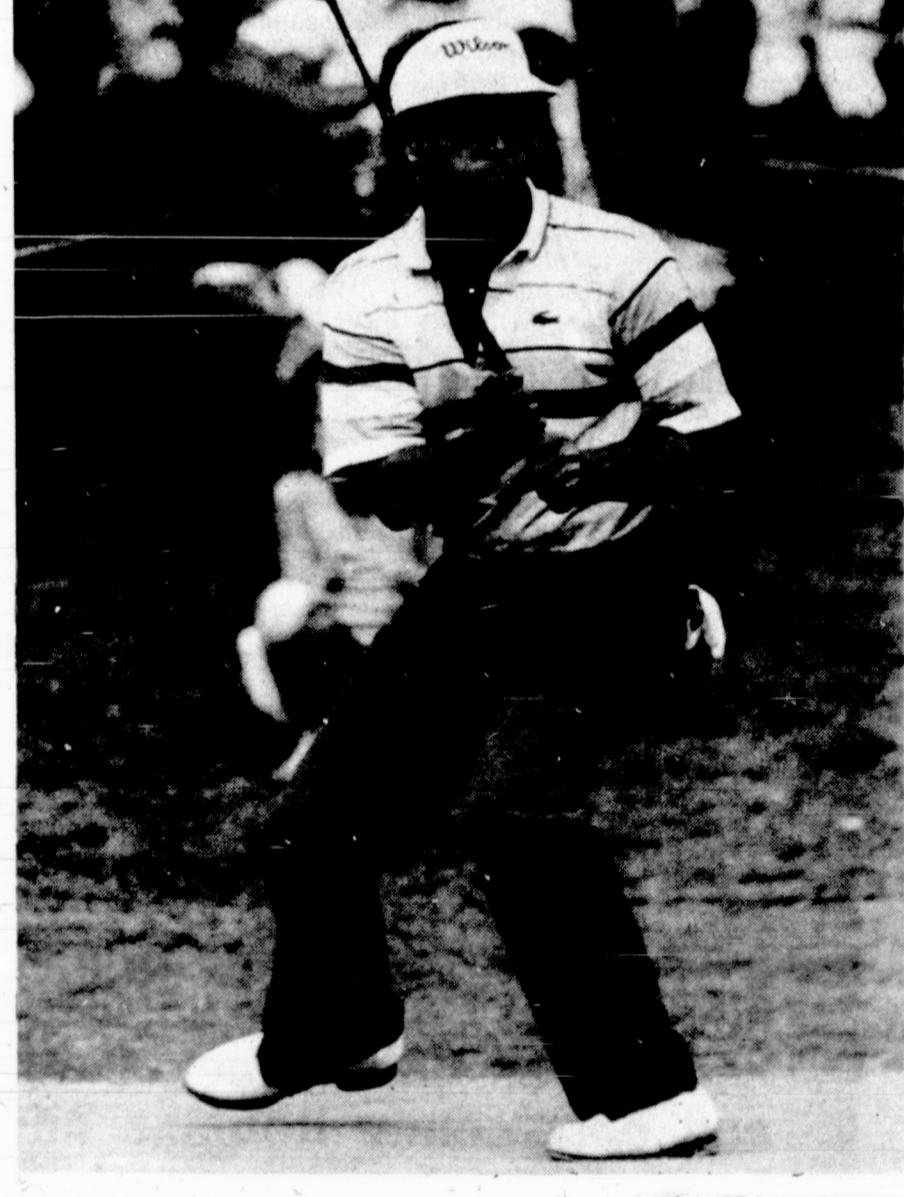
(AP Laserphoto)

Orioles' pitcher Kevin Hickey soaks up some of Arlington's sunshine Sunday.

Jack Morris (2-7) had allowed just one hit — Fisk's fifth-inning homer — when Robin Ventura singled to start the seventh. Pinch-runner Rodney McCray stole second with one out and Dan Pasqua struck out but Fisk was walked intentionally before Kittle spoiled the strategy.
Twins 3, Red Sox 1
Dan Gladden led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run and Kevin Tapani blanked Boston for seven innings. Gladden's homer came just after Tapani (6-3) escaped serious trouble in the top of the inning. Wade Boggs walked and Jody Reed doubled but Tapani struck out Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Danny Heep. Gladden then hit the second pitch from Boston rookie Dana Kiecker (0-2) for his fourth home run.
Royals 6, Yankees 2
Kevin Appier, in his second start of the season, pitched seven strong innings and Kevin Seitzer hit a home run and two doubles. Appier (1-0) lasted seven innings plus three batters in the eighth, allowing two runs and seven hits.

Major League standings

Table showing Major League standings for the American League and National League. Columns include team, wins (W), losses (L), percentage (.Pct), and games behind (GB). It also lists upcoming Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday games.



(AP Laserphoto)

Wayne Levi wins with four-foot birdie putt on final hole.

Levi claims Atlanta Classic

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Wayne Levi couldn't see the shot that set up his victory in golf's version of The Late Show.
"I hit it perfect," he said of the 103-yard sand wedge approach to the 18th green that stopped 31/2 feet from the hole. "I couldn't see it. It was out in the dark, but I knew it was on line. When I heard the crowd start to yell, I knew it had to be pretty close."
"Levi was all by feel. That's the way we play out here — by yardage."
Knowing it would be the final shot of Sunday's rain-delayed final round of the Atlanta Golf Classic, Levi knocked in the birdie putt that prevented what would have been a four-way sudden-death playoff today.
It wrapped up a 3-under-par 69 for a 13-under 275 total and a one-shot victory over Keith Clearwater, Larry Mize and South African Nick Price.
It was Levi's first victory since winning this event in 1985. The ninth triumph of his career was worth \$180,000.
None of the 85 contestants had finished the round when a thunder-shower caused a suspension of play at 12:05 p.m. EST.
It was exactly six hours later when play resumed, probably only five minutes away from being a washed out round that would have given the title to Clearwater for his

two-shot lead after the first 54 holes.
"I would much rather have finished second the way I did than to have had it given to me," Clearwater said. "There's no respect that goes with having a golf tournament given to you."
"Levi was sitting in there five minutes away from a decision being made that you won the golf tournament," he said, adding that he didn't mind the restart at all.
Clearwater had a final-round 72, Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, and Price, who also tied for second in last week's Colonial, each had 70s.
Price had birdie putts of 15 and 20 feet on the final two holes. Mize missed his chance at victory after he lost a one-shot lead when he bogeyed No. 14 from the back bunker.
Levi came back after the rain delay to birdie his hole, the eighth, but then felt the tournament slipping away when he three-putted for bogey on the ninth.
"Levi really had a big letdown there," Levi said. "I told myself there was still a lot of golf left to play. I knew what I had to do."
And he did it.
He got back into contention with consecutive 12-foot birdies on the 14th and 15th, then avoided a playoff with the final-hole birdie.
The only other player to make a serious challenge was Tom Kite, who birdied four holes in a six-hole stretch.

Longhorns beat Creighton to stay alive in NCAA Central Regional tournament

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Top-seeded Texas beat Creighton 11-9 to stay alive in the NCAA Central Regional but must beat Cal State-Fullerton twice today to advance to the college World Series.
It was the second come-from-behind victory for the Longhorns in the tournament on their home field. Texas earlier on Sunday fell to Fullerton, 5-2.
Trailing 5-0 after two innings against Creighton, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said he "got on them (the team) a bit."
"I told them, 'You guys look beat. It's not over — let's go out there and get some runs,'" Gustafson said.
The Longhorns got back in the game, but fifth-seeded Creighton kept up the pressure and led 9-8 in the eighth. But Texas scored three more runs for the victory. Texas and Cal State-Fullerton were scheduled for a 2 p.m. CDT game today, with another game at 7 p.m. if Texas wins, since Cal State-Fullerton was still unbeaten in the double-elimination tournament after Sunday.
Lance Jones continued his torrid hitting pace for Texas, pounding three hits in three at-bats. He is 14 for 19 in the tournament.
"I hope he keeps it up for a few more games," Gustafson said.

Friday, the Longhorns scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to beat sixth-seeded Texas-Arlington, 9-8, which was making its first NCAA playoff appearance.
Creighton's Bluejays ended the season at 48-22 after making their first appearance in the NCAA playoffs in 17 years. The Bluejays eliminated Clemson (43-23) earlier in the day, 4-3.
In the Fullerton-Texas matchup, the Titans received a strong outing from Sam Colarusso, (7-3), who scattered seven hits through seven innings and Matt Hattabaugh and Paul Bunch each homered. Texas stranded 10 runners, nine in the first six innings.
Colarusso walked five and struck out six. Chris Robinson got his fifth save with two shutout innings.
Longhorns two-time All-American starter Kirk Dressendorfer (12-4) gave up six hits and four runs in 5 1-3 innings, although only two of the runs were earned. The Titans went up 2-0 in the first on two Texas errors.
Mate Borgogno singled and took second on a wild pitch. With two outs, Dressendorfer's errant throw to first on a grounder by Frank Charles allowed Borgogno to score. Right fielder Johnny Walker retrieved the ball and overthrew third base, trying to get Charles, who also scored.
"I don't know if those early runs took the air out of

them," said Fullerton coach Larry Cochell. "The key was Colarusso giving us a good seven innings."
Cougar eliminated by LSU
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tim Clark and Lyle Mouton hit solo home runs as Louisiana State eliminated Houston 6-4 Saturday night and advanced to the championship game of the NCAA South I Regional.
The Tigers (50-17) play Southern California for the championship Sunday. USC (40-20), a 5-4 winner over LSU earlier Saturday, needs a single victory to advance to the College World Series while LSU must win twice. Houston finished at 44-23.
"Levi was going to be a tough task to beat USC twice but it can't be any tougher than beating Texas A&M twice in their own stadium," said LSU coach Skip Bertman, referring to LSU's 1989 Central Regional championship. LSU took two games on A&M's home field to reach the College World Series for the third time in four years.
Three Tiger errors allowed Houston to score a run in the bottom of the first inning before LSU answered with three in the second. Clark then rapped his 10th homer of the season in the third and Mouton belted his eighth of the year in the sixth.

"We came in as the number three seed and we felt we held up our end," Houston coach Bragg Stockton said. "LSU is a good ball club but Southern Cal is tough. It's going to be an interesting double-header tomorrow."
LSU starter Mark LaRosa (6-2) got the win, giving up four runs on five hits with three walks and four strike outs in 5 2-3 innings. Houston starter Vaughn Eshelman (5-4) went seven innings, giving up six runs on five hits with two walks and four strike outs.
Rick Greene picked up his seventh save with 3 1-3 innings of shutout relief.
Houston had advanced to the elimination game after routing Southern Mississippi 15-3 in Saturday's second game.
Chris Tremie led the Cougars in that game, coming off the bench with a three-run home run.
The Golden Eagles, making their first-ever NCAA appearance, finished at 42-25. USM was outscored 48-22 in three tournament games.
"Whenever the curtain goes down on this thing we want to have the respect of every team in the tournament," said Houston coach Bragg Stockton, who's team lost 26-11 to USC Friday. "It showed a lot of character on our team's part to come back today."
Bret Bartley, Fred Hinojosa and Keith Darter all had two RBIs each.



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Betty Weatherford of Schawb City starts the big chore of cleaning up after the flood waters from the Trinity River receded Sunday.

## Residents cleaning up as flood waters recede

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The rain-swollen Trinity River has crested downstream and authorities Sunday continued to reduce releases from Lake Livingston Dam, but officials say it could be another month before the flood waters recede from low-lying rural areas.

"I think most of them probably have seen the worst of it," said Don Stovall, assistant manager for the Lake Livingston Project for the Trinity River Authority. "The Liberty gauge seems like it has crested out and it's dropped a little."

But Liberty Mayor Scott Parker said residents realize the flooding is far from over.

"We believe the water will be staying high in the backwater areas for more than a month," Parker said.

Farther north, some residents were able to return to their homes over the weekend, while others waited for waters to recede.

"Everything is getting to be in reasonably good shape here," said Livingston Fire Chief Corky Cochran. "The waters are receding and a high percentage of people are starting to get back in their homes."

"Our command post is now disbanded," said Cindy Cardwell, dispatcher at the Polk County Sheriff's office. "The conditions are improving and the waters are coming off the closed roads and some people have been able to get back into their homes."

Residents of Camilla Twin Harbors were able to survey damages at their homes near Lake Livingston

Dam, but power has yet to be restored to the area.

"They started letting them back in Thursday afternoon," said a woman who would identify herself only as Jane at the 3278 Grocery & Marina in Camilla. "They've had mixed emotions: Yes, you're happy to go back home, but then you're saddened by all the damages."

Many of the residents return to the marina campgrounds each night where they have been staying in tents and trailers with as many pieces of furniture and appliances they could salvage before waters began to rise more than two weeks ago.

"One woman said a water moccasin tried to get in their trailer and was hanging in the door dead when they arrived," Jane said. "It's unusual. But this is Texas. What do you expect?"

Sightseers and Memorial Day weekend fishermen and revelers joined the Camilla Twin Harbors refugees at the campground.

"There's a little less water showing in some areas than it was," Stovall said. "But there are still quite a few places where there's high water."

To the south at Trinity, Dean Chapman, owner of Chapman's Grocery, said water is still high in Deep River Plantation.

"It's still 3-foot deep," said Chapman, who has been living at his store where some six families are camping outside. "We're just waiting until it goes down so you can get back in there. It'll probably be another week before we can get back in there."

## Survey shows Soviet popularity soaring

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Soviet Union's popularity has soared in the United States since the last superpower summit, and Americans increasingly support U.S. military cuts to reflect the lessened tensions, a survey found.

As President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev prepare to meet in Washington this week, the national Media General-Associated Press poll found both leaders continuing to command great popularity among Americans.

Gorbachev slipped only slightly from his overall rating in a similar poll before the last summit in December, even though a third of the respondents now think less highly of him because of his crackdown on Lithuania.

Most striking in the new survey were growing expressions of good will toward America's old Cold War foe. Forty-one percent of the respondents said they held favorable views of the Soviet Union, well up from 24 percent last November and 15 percent in a 1987 survey.

Fourteen percent of the respondents in the new poll had unfavorable opinions of the Soviet Union, and 41 percent had a neutral view.

In another measure of growing trust, a relatively low 29 percent believed the Soviets seek to dominate the world. That fear factor stood at 35 percent last November and 50 percent in a CBS

News-New York Times poll a year ago.

The new Media General-AP survey was conducted by telephone May 11-20 among a random sample of 1,143 adults across the country. It had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The summit starts Wednesday amid continuing upheaval in the communist world. Gorbachev is pushing reforms of the Soviet system while struggling to contain independence movements in some of the Soviet republics. His Eastern European allies, once viewed as puppets, largely have abandoned communism.

Possibly because of Gorbachev's difficulties, the survey found some sense that the initiative in superpower relations has shifted to Bush. In November, 41 percent said Gorbachev was doing more than Bush to reduce tensions, but in the new survey that fell to 33 percent.

At the same time, those saying Bush was doing more to ease tensions rose from 29 percent in November to 38 percent now. The rest were unsure.

Similarly, 54 percent said Bush was doing enough to encourage Soviet reforms - up from 46 percent in November - and 33 percent said he was being too cautious, down from 40 percent in November. Again the rest were unsure.

In view of the lessened tensions, 50 percent in the new survey said the United States should reduce its military spending significantly, up from 41 percent who favored such cuts last November.

Additionally, nearly four in 10 said the United States should immediately begin reducing its forces in Western Europe. While still a minority, that was up from 25 percent in November.

The poll found some lingering suspicion of the Soviets. Half said the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to arms control agreements - about the same as in November, but down from 61 percent a year ago.

On Lithuania, 46 percent said the breakaway Baltic republic should back off from its claim of independence from the Soviet Union and hold negotiations, while 31 percent said it should push its claim. The rest had no opinion.

But there was support for gradual independence for the Baltic states. Fifty-seven percent favored the actions of Lithuania and Latvia, which have claimed independence, while just 8 percent favored the actions of Estonia, which wants independence but has not formally claimed it.

Gorbachev has responded to Lithuania's claim by denying it shipments of oil and other supplies. While 34 percent said the embargo has made them think less highly of Gorbachev, 48 percent said it had not changed their view.

Overall, 63 percent had a favorable impression of Gorbachev and 69 percent held a favorable view of Bush. As in earlier surveys, Gorbachev outpolled Bush, 79-68 percent, among the best-educated respondents, those with postgraduate schooling.

## Gorbachev appeals for calm in face of panic buying

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a hastily scheduled television address Sunday, appealed to countrymen to stay calm about plans to double food prices under a shift to a regulated market economy.

"Don't panic, comrades!" Gorbachev said, hoping to stem a run on stores prompted by the new economic reform package announced Thursday by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

He acknowledged that "an anxious mood has arisen in the country" over the economic plan.

The Soviet president spoke for 45 minutes from a prepared text. He is scheduled to leave Tuesday for a summit meeting in Washington with President Bush.

In addition to touching off panic buying, the reforms have also drawn criticism from such radicals as Boris N. Yeltsin who advocate a much swifter transition to a market economy.

Yeltsin is running on a radical reform platform for president of the Russian federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. He failed to gain a majority in the first two rounds of balloting in the Russian Congress last week, but said he will compete in the third round, scheduled for Monday.

In his speech, Gorbachev said that under the new reforms, lower income people would be compensated for the price increases and those who lose their jobs would be retrained for new work.

Some economists have estimated that up to 40 million people could lose their jobs as a result of the reforms, expected to drive many inefficient businesses into bankruptcy.

But Gorbachev said, "This transition to a market economy ... cannot be postponed, because negative consequences will develop. What we need now is social accord."

He did not mention a plan for holding a public referendum on the radical five-year reform. That was discussed by Ryzhkov's deputies Yuri Maslyukov and Leonid Abalkin on Wednesday.

Under Ryzhkov's reforms, bread prices would triple to about \$1.09 a loaf on July 1, and other food prices would double on average on Jan. 1.

The average Soviet monthly salary is \$279. Ryzhkov said Thursday that bread makes up 20 percent of the average Soviet diet.

Under the three-phase reform plan, which carries through 1995, 60 percent of state enterprises would be sold to the public sector, and controls would be lifted on 60 percent of prices.

Other prices would remain under state control, and many industries would stay in state hands, over the opposition of radical reformers.

Gorbachev said the current price of bread "does not at all correspond to the amount of labor in its production. ... People buy bread and feed it to their animals. And this at a time when we are forced to buy grain abroad."

## Sarpalius wants national service expanded for Lake Meredith

WASHINGTON (AP) - The thousands of visitors to Lake Meredith and nearby Alibates Flint National Monument this holiday weekend may be playing on Texas' next national recreation area.

Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, has introduced a bill to permanently extend National Park Service supervision of Lake Meredith.

The reservoir was created 25 years ago by the Bureau of Reclamation to hold water for Panhandle communities. The bureau agreed to let the National Park Service oper-

ate a recreational area there.

Though the lake is popular - an estimated 75,000 are visiting this weekend - it has never been able to compete on an equal basis for National Park Service funds. That's because there has never been a guarantee that the agency would always

run the facility, Sarpalius said.

"Because the National Park Service didn't have full authority over the lake, its development has been neglected," he said.

"The only real development that has taken place on the lake ... was the initial development 25 years ago: six boat ramps and three com-

fort stations," said Pat McCrary, superintendent of the lake and adjacent Alibates National Monument.

Sarpalius has asked for \$1 million in the 1991 budget for Lake Meredith, most of which would be used to make a geographical study and five-year development plan.

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