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MAY 14, 1990

MONDAY

## Courthouse rally protests Sheriff Jim Free's actions

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

An estimated 25 sign-bearing county residents rallied around Gray County Courthouse this morning to protest recent actions by Sheriff Jim Free.

The peaceful demonstration got underway about 9 a.m. and organizers said they expected to break for lunch and then continue the demonstration into the afternoon. They were hopeful the number of demonstrators would increase as the day progressed, they said.

They marched around the courthouse on the sidewalk carrying signs, some calling for Free to resign and others calling for the reinstatement of Chief Deputy Ken Kieth.

Kieth stood by watching the demonstration and chatting with well-wishers who stopped to offer their support. Numerous people were overheard telling Kieth that although they and their spouses supported him, but they believed they would feel repercussions if they participated in the demonstration.

Some of Free's family members also stood by and watched the demonstration for about 30 minutes after the picketing began.

Free is under fire from the demonstrators for his recent actions of suspending with pay several people in his office as well as alleged moral and ethical problems uncovered in a recent investigation by *The Pampa News*.

On April 27, he suspended Kieth, Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew and Chief Jailer Othel Hicks. The three were suspended

following allegations that they were involved in the forgery of a high school diploma sent to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. (TCLEOSE).

A separate, unrelated suspension with pay also took place on April 27, that of Sgt. Dave Keiser. Keiser was suspended amid allegations of "official misconduct by a peace officer," after reports that he acted inappropriately in the Gray County Jail with a female inmate.

Kieth and Keiser, contacted on separate occasions, both denied the accusations against them.

Kieth has called Free's actions a political move aimed at knocking Kieth out of the picture for the next sheriff's election.

Keiser was reinstated a week and a day following his suspension after an internal investigation cleared him of any wrongdoing. An external investigation by the district attorney's office is under way at this time, Free said.

The sheriff said that since no formal complaints were ever filed against Keiser, he had no recourse but to reinstate him after the internal investigation cleared the deputy.

This morning, James Pipkin and Ava Hughes led the group of people carrying the signs with one of Pipkin's signs reading, "FREE DO US ONE LAST FAVOR, RESIGN."

Pipkin said he has known Kieth for 45 years and said Kieth was in the way of Free's political ambitions.

"I feel that Ken has been done unjustly in our county government. I've known him for 45 years. I don't believe he's doing these things Free

said he's done.

"I want to arouse the general public of what's happening in our county government - Free."

Ruby Lee Eastland of Pampa proudly marched around the courthouse displaying signs against Free. She said she showed up to protest the sheriff because "he put me out of business."

Eastland said she had a beer tavern that Free closed down.

Mary Ann Carver of Pampa said, "I'm here because I think we need a change. I don't think we can afford this much longer. Where's all our money gone?"

Pipkin said he thought more people would have shown up to demonstrate had they not been fearful of the consequences.

"I feel some people are afraid to face our law enforcement. When you feel you're right, you should stand up and face law enforcement or whoever it might be."

Pipkin said that he does not believe the sheriff has watched money as well as he should have in the year and one-half he has been in office.

"He's spent too much money on state automobiles and maintenance, as well as other expenses," Pipkin said.

Free, contacted this morning, said he had no comment on the demonstration.

Early in the demonstration, several motorists drove by the courthouse and waved and honked the vehicles' horns at the demonstrators. Several inmates of the county jail also yelled, "Yea," as the protestors walked around the courthouse.



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

At top, Bert Kieth, Ken Kieth's mother, marches around the courthouse with other protestors carrying signs blasting Sheriff Jim Free. Bottom, at left, James Pipkin leads the group in the morning protest against Free. Bottom, at right, Ava Hughes, an organizer of the demonstration, carries her sign of protest against the sheriff.



## County commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners' Court is scheduled to discuss an agreement between the Texas Department of Aviation for improvements at Perry Lefors Field during a meeting at Gray County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Unrelated items on the agenda include consideration of a revised agreement with Texas Association of Counties concerning unemployment insurance, consideration of a request to sell delinquent tax property and authorizations to advertise

for bids on group medical insurance.

Other items include:  
• Discussion of the proposed county jail.  
• Consideration of participation with the State Highway Department to install railroad crossing signals.

## City suspends firefighter without pay; action unrelated to back pay dispute

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Calvin Farmer, president of the Pampa Firefighters Association, has been suspended by the city for 30 days without pay, sources have revealed.

City Manager Glen Hackler declined to comment on the matter, saying it was a confidential personnel issue. He did state, however, that it was not in any way related to Farmer's efforts to sue the city for back pay.

He also said the director of the Fire Department, Chief Robert Young, had made the decision to discipline Farmer.

Farmer said this morning, "I talked to my attorneys in Austin and they asked me not to make a statement at this time."

A source in the city alleged Farmer was, "Caught breaking into the (fire) chief's desk" this weekend by two other fire department employees.

Farmer said he had reason to believe the suspension was retaliatory because of his work with the firefighters association.

City Commissioners recently voted to seek the services of an attorney in Dallas who specializes in labor issues to defend the city against pending suits by the association, which is supported by the AFL-CIO.

At issue in the ongoing feud between the city and firefighters is what, if any, back wages and overtime are owed to firefighters since 1985.

That was when, Hackler has said, cities were given the opportunity to decide between two FLSA options in compensating firefighters.

"If (a city) took the 207(k) exemption, at least 80 percent of your time had to be spent on your primary job, i.e. fire fighting," Hackler has explained. "With our cross-training, more than 20 percent of their time, sometimes up to

half of it, is spent on things besides just fire fighting."

Therefore, Hackler said, Pampa opted for the 207(a) exemption, which allowed them to not pay firefighters for time spent sleeping, as long as that sleep was uninterrupted for a prescribed period.

The Fire Fighters Association maintains that, "The 207(a) is for 'other city employees,' not firefighters, which is what we are," Farmer has stated. "We are firefighters, not just city employees."

City officials have said Farmer, like all city employees, has the right to have the matter heard before a grievance review board, made up of city employees.

Farmer reportedly has five days to make a desire to appeal the issue known. Hackler said it is standard that decisions by the grievance board can be appealed to his office.

City policy mandates that the next route of appeal would be through federal or district court, Hackler said.

## PHS choir concludes successful year with award presentations



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

In the photo above left are pictured winners of the Nona S. Payne Scholarships, Greg Wilson and Angie Harvey, with presenter Duane Harp and Fred Mays. Wilson and Krystal Keyes, lower left, were named Hugh Sanders Achievement winners. And in the photo above right, Mays presents Lance Matthews with the American Choral Association Award.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

Pampa High School choir members concluded a successful year filled with Sweepstake Trophies and statewide honors at the annual choir banquet Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Angie Harvey and Greg Wilson were named recipients of the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne scholarships. Duane Harp, a representative of the Nona S. Payne Foundation, presented the scholarship awards at the banquet.

Wilson and Krystal Keyes shared the honors as the Hugh Sanders Achievement winners, presented by Director Fred Mays. Mays also presented the American Choral Association Award to Lance Matthews.

Shannon Gurley was recognized as Outstanding Member of Mixed Choir and Marcy Pratt was selected as Outstanding Member of Treble Choir. Susan Thornton received the honor of Outstanding Fundraiser.

In outlining the achievements

of the Pampa choirs this year, Mays spoke of how the choir was one of three Concert Choirs to earn a Sweepstake designation at UIL competition. The Treble Choir and Mixed choirs were also Sweepstake winners.

Recently the Concert Choir performed at the Texas Music Educators Association conference in San Antonio, as one of four choirs in the state who were selected for the honor, according to Mays. The PHS choir was also the first 1-4A choir to perform at this event in the past five years, he said.

"They represented us very well there," Mays added.

Amy Samuels introduced the 1990-1991 Concert Choirs as follows: Carmen Santacruz, president; Tamra Johnson, vice president; Kelly Brown, secretary; Ginger Meers, historian; and Tara Webb, activities chairman.

Choir Booster officers for the coming year were announced as follows: Clark and Irene Webb, president; Virgil and Marietta

Smith, first vice president; Elizabeth and Lewis Meers, second vice president; Jane and Ray Mouhot, third vice president; Raymond and Suzie Edwards, secretary; Harry and Karen Keyes, treasurer.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the director's gift. Mays was made to sit in a chair in front of the head table while two of the students held their hands over his eyes. When he was allowed to look, a Martin guitar was lying before him in a blue case. He leamed he should be careful when saying, "One of these days I'll have one of those." The day came Saturday evening.

In his presidential comments, Wilson reflected on his years as a choir student, saying "Every class has its own chapter. We've finished ours. What we're passing on to the younger classes is a matter of trust.

"We're putting our trust in you just as the other classes put their trust in us."



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ANDERSON, B.B.** — 11 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

### B.B. ANDERSON

**SHAMROCK** — B.B. Anderson, 72, the brother of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, May 12, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Anderson was born in Catoosa, Okla. He moved to Wheeler County as a child and was a long-time farmer and rancher. He served in the U.S. Army for four years.

Survivors include four sisters, Ollie Sanderson of Amarillo, Opal McCathern of Pampa, Ethel Wright of Port Neches and Helen Gillispie of Shamrock; and three brothers, Loyd Anderson and Dub Anderson of Amarillo and Dick Anderson of Shamrock.

### MARY LILLIAN VICK

Mary Lillian Vick, 60, died today, May 14, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Vick was born November 19, 1929 at Alex, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1958. She was a Baptist. She married Clyde Vick on June 14, 1946.

Survivors include her ex-husband, Clyde Vick of Pampa; three sons, John Vick of Pampa, Jesse C. Vick and Melvan J. Vick of Fritch; four daughters, Mary Virginia Shrum of Oklahoma City, Carolyn Sue Purvis and Bonnie J. Calder of Pampa, and Sandra Kay Scott of Borger; two step-daughters, Juanita Smith of Pampa and Hellen Pool of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Hellen Evans of Shawnee, Okla., Lula Curry of Idabel, Okla., and Zula Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, Robert Thompson of Nashville, Tenn., and Joe Thompson and Clyde Thompson of Rialto, California.

The family will be at 921 E. Campbell.

### FRANCES B. BAKER

**MIAMI** — Frances B. Baker, 98, died Sunday, May 13, 1990, in Pampa. Services are pending with Carlson Funeral Home in El Dorado, Kan.

Mrs. Baker was born in Russell, Kan. and had been a resident of El Dorado from 1917 to 1987, at which time she moved to Miami to live with a daughter. She was married to James M. Baker. He died in 1985. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Women, WMB Jr. Club and Ki Mega Sorority. She graduated from the University of Kansas in 1913.

Survivors include a son, James C. Baker of Salina, Kan.; a daughter, Barbara Wiley of Miami; a sister, Theodora Banker of Russell, Kan.; three granddaughters, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

### MILDRED RAMSEY

**WHEELER** — Mildred Ramsey, 68, died Saturday, May 12, 1990. Services were this morning in Wheeler Church of Christ. Burial is in Wheeler Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramsey was born in Slocum and moved to Shamrock in 1956. She married Doyle Ramsey in 1962 at Shamrock. In 1962 they moved to Wheeler. She retired this year after 28 years as city secretary.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, David Shackelford of Cathedral City, Calif., John Shackelford of Austin and Tommy Shackelford of Denton; three sisters, Rena Weatherly of Amarillo and Corene Keeler and Eva Mae Richerson, both of Shamrock; two brothers, Dick Holcomb of Page, Ariz., and John Holcomb of Wheeler; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

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

### SATURDAY, May 12

3:10 p.m. — A 1969 Dodge driven by Floyd Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, collided with a parked 1982 Ford owned by Charles Jones, Shattuck, Okla., in the 700 block of North Frost. Huddleston was cited for backing without safety.

5:30 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Donna Wallace, 1236 Hamilton, collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Billie Rogers, 700 Hazel, in the 1200 block of North Hamilton. Wallace was cited for failure to yield right of way and Rogers was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

10:35 p.m. — An unknown Oldsmobile hit a legally parked 1984 BMW owned by Bill Bridges, 1206 Christine, in the 1000 block of North Somerville. Citations are pending.

### SUNDAY, May 13

7:15 p.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Miles Minatrea, 1001 S. Dwight, hit a curb in the 1600 block of North Zimmers, damaging the vehicle. No citations were issued.

### DPS

#### FRIDAY, May 11

5:15 p.m. — A 1986 GMC pickup driven by a juvenile from Lefors hit a fence after going into a slide on an unnamed caliche road 1.1 miles north of Lefors. Citations were issued. Minor injuries were reported. The youth was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released. Excessive speed was listed as the cause of the accident.

### SATURDAY, May 12

7:45 p.m. — A 1988 Mercury driven by Ann Hayden, Gilroy, Calif., and owned by Joseph Dayhil Tannahill of Duarte, Calif., a passenger in the vehicle, slid into a ditch and overturned 1.6 miles west of Alanreed, after the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Upon awaking, reports show she was correcting to avoid an accident when Tannahill awoke and grabbed the wheel to help. The Mercury overturned in a ditch. Jaws of Life from McLean were used to free the pair. Tannahill was admitted to Coronado Hospital and is scheduled to be released today. Haley was treated at Coronado Hospital and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Annie Henson, Skellytown  
Mandi Lunceford, Pampa  
Lottie Rockwell, Pampa  
Joe Tannahill, Duarte, Calif.  
Avis Walls, Pampa  
James Frank Cook, Skellytown  
Jason Huckins, Lefors  
Kelly Lusk, Borger  
Arthur Hudson Robertson, White Deer  
Pat Shipley, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Haney of Borger, a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Rick Foster of Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedrick of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hough of Canyon, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benny Martinez of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
Edward Dunigan, Pampa  
Regina Haney and baby boy, Borger  
Ricki Hathaway and baby boy, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Johnny Scott, Pampa  
Julian P. Carlson, Pampa  
Thermon Conway, Pampa  
Jackie Ousley Dorman, Pampa  
Charles Elliott, Pampa  
Verl Hagaman, Pampa  
Wallace Harrell, Borger  
Louise Hause, Pampa  
Sharon Price and baby girl, Pampa  
Ida Shubring (extended care), Spearman

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Sarah Kidd, Shamrock  
Austin Morgan, Shamrock  
Vada Settle, Shamrock

**Births**  
To Susan Salazar of Wheeler, a girl.

**Dismissals**  
Claudia Christner, Shamrock  
Susan Salazar and baby girl, Wheeler  
J.T. Sanders, Stockton, Calif.

Rachel Stacy, Shamrock  
Maymie Tindall, Shamrock

## Police report

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

### SATURDAY, May 12

Maxine Phillips, 533 N. Sumner, reported a burglary at the residence.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Donna M. Dallas, 931 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

### SUNDAY, May 13

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

A juvenile reported assault with a motor vehicle at Frederic and Barnes.

Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Johnny Lee Fuller, 1030 Clark, reported a theft at 120 E. Foster.

Gary L. Parks, 1433 Charles, reported trespassing at the residence.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, May 12

Barry D. Osborne, 19, 1700 N. Russell, was arrested at the police department on warrants.

James Henry Sells, 41, 925 E. Albert, was arrested in the 500 block of East Frederic on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, May 13

Carter Richard Young, 36, 1148 Prairie, was arrested at 118 W. Albert on a warrant from Randall County for theft by check. He was transferred to county jail.

#### MONDAY, May 14

Victor Heath Walters, 59, 1516 N. Dwight, was arrested at Gwendolen and Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and no valid inspection sticker.

### DPS

#### SUNDAY, May 13

Alfred Garcia Martinez Jr., 17, 112 W. Browning, was arrested on Hwy. 70 south of Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding, 73 mph in a 55 mph zone, and no driver's license.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
SUNDAY, May 13  
Robert Kemberly Blalock, 33, 429 N. Russell, was arrested at the sheriff's office and charged with public intoxication.

## Fires

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

### SATURDAY, May 12

4:20 p.m. — A 1983 pickup was totally destroyed in a vehicle fire 1/2 mile north of Loop 171 on Hwy. 70. One unit and two firefighters responded. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

8 p.m. — False alarm on I-40. Two units and three firefighters responded.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.05	Cabot	31	up 1/8
Milo	4.20	Cabot O&G	14 5/8	NC
Com	4.86	Chevron	69	up 1/2
		Coca-Cola	41 5/8	NC
		Ercon	57 1/4	up 1/8
		Halliburton	47 1/8	NC
		Ingenoll Rand	58 1/4	up 2
		KNE	24	up 1/8
		Kerr McGee	49 1/2	up 1/8
		Limited	45	NC
		Mpco	37 3/4	dn 1/4
		Maxus	11	NC
		McDonald's	32 5/8	NC
		Mesa Ltd.	5	up 1/8
		Mobil	62	up 1/4
		New Atmore	17 1/2	dn 3/8
		Phillips	27 3/8	up 1/4
		SLB	56 5/8	dn 1/8
		SPS	28 5/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco	69 7/8	up 3/4
		Teneco	60	up 1/4
		New York Gold	368.50	
		Silver	5.07	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	55	up 1/8
Arco	117 1/8	up 1 1/4

## Song and dance man



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa High School choir director, Fred Mays, plays a chord and dances a jig of delight at the presentation of a Martin guitar to him by his choir students. He also received a standing ovation from the crowd during the annual choir banquet Saturday.

## Residents of East Texas community unwilling to talk about beating death

**HEMPHILL (AP)** — Residents in this East Texas town are reluctant to talk about the recent murder conviction of three white former lawmen in the beating death of a black jail inmate.

Locals say they're unwilling to talk about the incident because they want to prevent more "unfair" and "exaggerated" news stories in a town besieged by reporters from cities such as Tyler, Houston, Shreveport and even New York.

Others say they just don't want to stir up racial tension.

Loyal Garner Jr., 34, from Florien, La., was beaten at the Sabine County Jail on Christmas Day 1987 after being arrested on a drunken driving charge. He died of head injuries two days later.

Local reticence, observers say, is part of an unwritten code of silence — an unofficial news blackout to outsiders sparked by a murder trial that placed a national spotlight on the town of approximately 1,300.

Some residents say the fatal beating gives a tragic glimpse of law enforcement harassment and beatings in Sabine County.

Earlier this month, an all-white jury in Tyler sentenced former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 43, to 28 years in prison. Former Deputy Sheriff James "Bo" Hyden, 36, got 14 years in jail and former Sabine County sheriff's Deputy Bill Horton, 60, got 10 years imprisonment.

Blacks make up 20 percent of the county's population, but there's only one black city councilman and no black county commissioners, police or sheriff's deputies.

Hemphill Mayor Richard Bass, 61, praised the records of the three former Hemphill lawmen.

"They were good police officers for 12 to 15 years and then they slip and the news media blows it out of proportion," Bass said. "You can't judge a community by one incident."

Bass is hopeful the three former lawmen will win on appeal.

Now pending is a federal court case in which the three claim the Tyler trial represented double jeopardy, because they were tried and acquitted of violating Garner's civil rights in an earlier trial in Hemphill.

Bass said the trial hasn't caused racial flare-ups. But Hemphill Mayor Pro Tem Donald Powell disagreed.

"There is racial tension in this community, but there is racial tension everywhere," Powell said.

He said the trial "brought the community together. It spurred greater dialogue between the races."

"I saw it as a positive, even over the long run. But that's not to demean the plight of the three officers. The issue is out in the open more than it ever was before."

## Calendar of events

**TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB**  
Tri-County Democrat Club meeting tonight, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

**TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB**  
Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet tonight, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nona Payne Conference Room at the Community Building. The public is invited.

## 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

## 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.

**CORONADO HOSPITAL** Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at Coronado Hospital. Adv.

**EASY'S PRIVATE Club,** 2841 Perryton Parkway will now be open Sundays. Adv.

**HOUSE PAINTING,** yard work, minor repairs. Cheap! 669-3723. Adv.

**ORVILLE'S DINER** Now Open, 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. 312 N. Cuyler, 669-1012. Everything homemade. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT,** Monday, May 14, 8:30 p.m. Master ventriloquist "Jimmy Still" and Sidekick "Max". Also Garie Lewis. Advance Reservations A Must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**2216 GWENDOLEN,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage building, carport, for rent. 665-6725, 665-6549. Adv.

**VOLUNTEER HELP** is needed at the Salvation Thrift Store. Contact the manager. 669-9024. Adv.

**MATHIS CARPET** Cleaning can professionally clean your carpet and protect it from stains and soiling at the same time! With new DuPont Masterseries. 665-4531. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the upper 70s and gusty north winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20% chance of showers. Low will be in the mid 50s with south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, sunny and warm with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be gusty from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Lake wind advisories will be required.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Wednesday-Friday  
West Texas — Panhandle: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs lower 80s to the mid 70s. Lows lower 50s to mid 50s. South Plains: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to upper 70s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho and Pecos: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 80s to upper 70s. Lows in the lower and mid 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows near 70.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west. Lows mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Tuesday, considerable morning cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west and north. Highs near 90 west with mostly 80s elsewhere.

**NEW MEXICO** — Partly to mostly cloudy north tonight with a slight chance of showers northwest. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy northwest Tuesday, fair elsewhere. Windy statewide Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 30s mountains to mid 60s southeast. Cooler Tuesday with highs mid 60s mountains to low 80s south.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm and humid. Hill Country and South Central: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid and upper 80s coast to low 90s inland. Lows in lower 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the upper 80s near coast to low 90s inland. Lows in the lower and mid 70s. Southeast and Upper Coast: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows near 70.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight east of the mountains, a few possibly severe mainly Panhandle and south plains. Mostly sunny and windy Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme eastern sections. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms west, some possibly severe. Mostly cloudy, windy and warm Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs both days 86 to 93.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy late tonight. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings through Tuesday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central tonight, and

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy late tonight. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings through Tuesday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central tonight, and

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

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North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid. A chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

**Crimestoppers 669-2222**



# Flood waters surge in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press Writer

Louisiana farmers today braced for the most disastrous flooding in 45 years. About 7,000 people were urged to leave low-lying areas in Texas, and workmen dynamited a breached levee to prevent further damage in Arkansas.

Highways reopened and flood victims began cleaning up in Oklahoma as National Guardsmen, inmates, farmers and volunteers filled sandbags and shored up levees in Louisiana and Arkansas.

"This is my home. If there was anything I could do, I was going to do it," said Rosie Blair, who worked alongside her husband and 14-year-old son in Texarkana, Ark.

Over the past three weeks, 13 deaths have been blamed on flooding: 12 in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

In Louisiana, heavy weekend rain compounded the flood threat as the Red River continued its rise from Shreveport to Alexandria. The river was expected to crest five feet above flood stage in Shreveport on Wednesday and had already overflowed in places.

Up to 600 square miles, including 200 square miles of farmland, will flood in the state this week and next, and up to 500 homes and camps between the levees and the river will

be inundated, said U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston.

"It will be a major agricultural disaster. It'll be a flood event such as we have not experienced since 1945," Johnston said after meeting with Army Corps of Engineers officials.

In Avoyelles Parish, National Guardsmen joined with about 50 Vick community members to finish a four-mile levee to protect recently planted corn, cotton and soybean fields.

In Texas, about 7,000 residents downstream of Lake Livingston Dam, 60 miles northeast of Houston, were told to evacuate their homes along the rain-swollen Trinity River. Officials said water was pouring over the reservoir's spillway at more than twice the normal rate.

Sightseers carrying lawn chairs and cameras gathered in southeastern Texas as residents decided whether to pack up and leave.

"I'm going to get as far away as I can," said Tina Lapaglia, who spent Mother's Day with her husband and two children at a campground after abandoning their home in Camilla Twin Harbors. "Tomorrow I'll look for a new place for us to live."

"I'm going to stay here as long as I can," said John Burch, 32, a fisherman from Liberty. "My father is a cancer patient and we have to be

careful with him."

Along the Texas-Oklahoma line, on the headwaters of the Red River, only one highway in the Lake Texoma area remained closed Sunday by record flooding one week earlier. The lake had flooded homes and cabins.

Downstream, workers blew up a section of a failed levee in Bowie County, Texas, to relieve pressure on a backup levee protecting several communities in Arkansas.

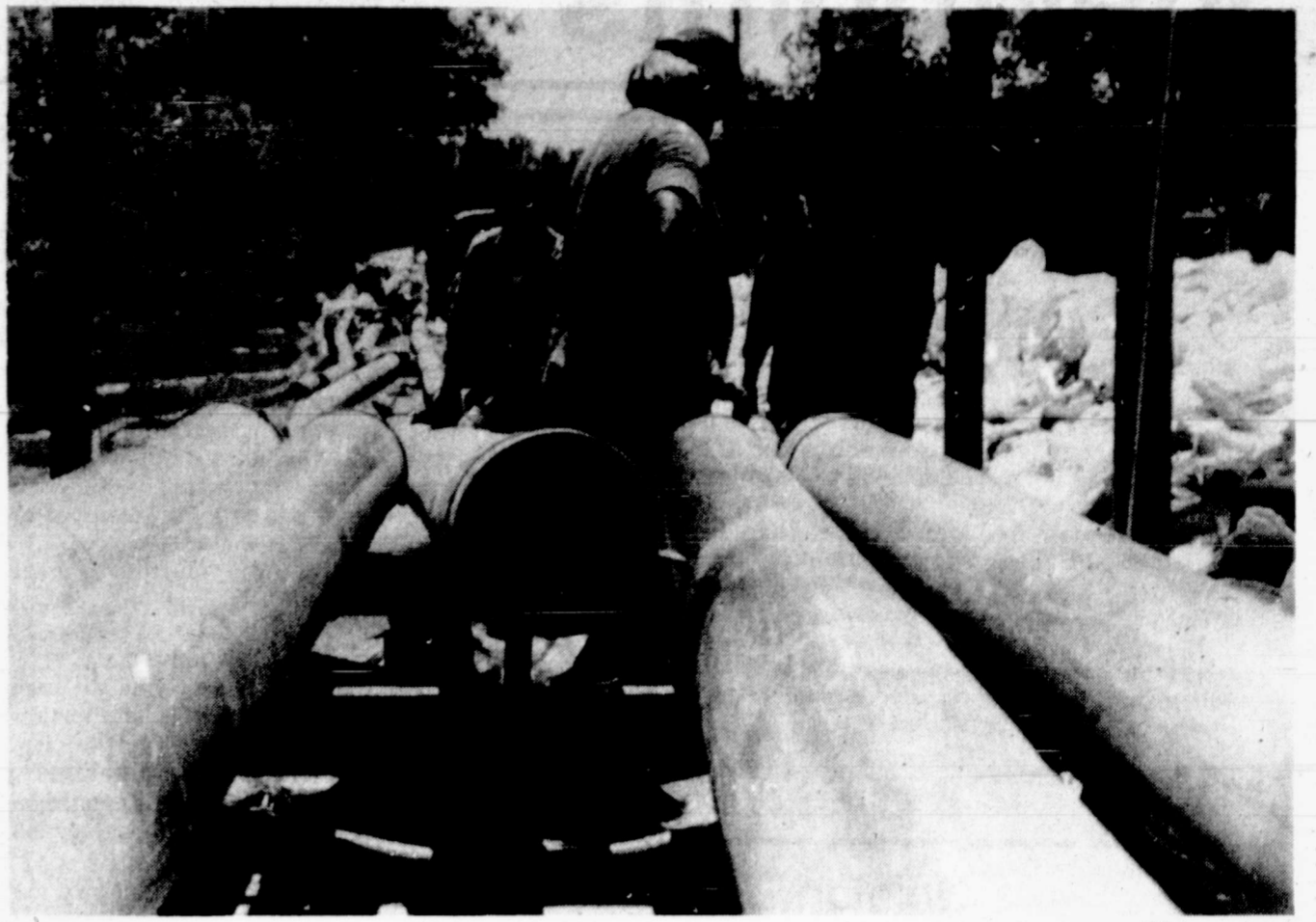
Five blasts widened the gap and eased the pressure of flood water pouring through the breach, removing the threat to the final floodwater barrier.

"If the levee goes, we'll be looking at 250 to 300 homes affected," said Gary Talley of the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services.

More than 100 Guardsmen in southwestern Arkansas sandbagged and helped with flood problems. A helicopter and four river barges patrolled along the river, helping feed cattle stranded on flood-created islands.

James Roberts of Foreman was 23 in 1938, the last time major flooding occurred on the Red River. But he said it was nothing like this.

"All my wheat's gone," he said. "I had 320 acres. I'd just got out of a tight. And now this. I hope we get some quick relief."



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers workers load pipe that had been connected to large pumps used to drain flood waters from a North Little Rock, Ark., neighborhood last week. Flood waters of the Arkansas River crested at Little Rock on Wednesday

## Just ducky



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Darlene Asencio of the Horace Mann Elementary School Booster Club, gives chase to a rather startled duck during last week's "Duck Squat" in the school gym. Students sold chances on a \$100 gift certificate to Wal Mart and the winning ticket was selected by spreading the tickets on the gym floor. The duck chose, through a rather graphic means, a ticket purchased by Betty Mathias of Borger. She is the mother of Heidi McKinney, a Mann first grader. Funds raised during the "squat" will benefit the school. After the duck had "done its business," it took Asencio and several other parents and teachers to corral him back into his box for the return trip to Watson's Feed and Garden, which loaned the "fowl" creature.

## Residents go to campgrounds, but making Mother's Day flood preparations is no picnic

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

CAMILLA (AP) — Tina Lapaglia spent Mother's Day with her husband and two children at the campgrounds at Lake Livingston. But the day was no picnic.

"We've been moving up until last night," said Mrs. Lapaglia, 30. "We put everything in storage and we're leaving."

The Lapaglias settled their children with neighbors staying in a two-man trailer at the campgrounds and then the couple stayed with friends in Shepherd. Their own home in Camilla Twin Harbors was left abandoned as rising waters from the rain-swollen Trinity River threatened to destroy it for the second time in less than a year.

"The last time, there wasn't any warning," Mrs. Lapaglia said. "We had lots of time this time and we took it. All the furniture and all the clothes — everything possible to start a new household."

Tina and Junior Lapaglia had rebuilt since last June when flood waters ravished what was once their weekend retreat and had been their full-time home for more than six years. The new home stands 10 feet off the ground, but the Lapaglias chose to leave.

"I'm going to get as far away as I can," Mrs. Lapaglia said. "Tomorrow I'll look for a new place for us

to live." "In the 1973 flood, they had 10 feet of water," said Lapaglia, 32. "This is supposed to be worse, so you're looking at at least 15 feet."

About 7,000 lowland residents downstream of Lake Livingston Dam, 60 miles northeast of Houston, were told to evacuate their subdivisions. The flooding in Texas over the past several weeks has claimed 12 lives and caused millions in damage.

The Trinity River Authority increased releases from the Livingston Dam to 62,500 cubic feet per second Sunday afternoon and planned to accelerate the release to 100,000 cubic feet per second by Tuesday, forecasting serious flooding for low lying areas of Southeast Texas down river.

"I'm going to stay here as long as I can," said John Burch, 32, a commercial fisherman from Liberty. "My father is a cancer patient and we have to be careful with him."

By early Sunday, the Burches' two trailers had more than a foot of water swirling beneath them as the Trinity River spilled out of its banks. Last summer, Burch lost his mobile home to flood waters and his parents' trailer sustained severe damage to a back bedroom. This year, they aren't taking any chances.

"We've been packing everything up high," said the younger Burch. "They've had more time to get the

people prepared for it this time. There never was time last year."

"We're going to get out in time," said Violet Burch, 64. "Unless it comes in a rush — a tidal wave — we should be able to get out."

But other South Texas residents were less concerned about the potential flooding.

Throughout much of the area, carloads of curious sightseers drove to bridges and overpasses to watch the rising waters of the Trinity under the beating sun and suffocating humidity. Some carried lawn chairs, beer and cameras while others preferred fishing poles.

William Nixon, 70, joined his daughter and son-in-law behind the Livingston Dam to cast for garr in a spillway.

"We ain't catching no fish, but they're out there — garr, any danged thing," Nixon said. "I saw some big ones jumping out there, but we just can't seem to get them."

"We've had a lot of sightseers — jillions — but the water hasn't even gotten here," said John Few, manager of 3278 Grocery & Marina at Lake Livingston. "It won't really get started until the next day or two."

Few said the marina campground had been opened to residents of the low lying Camilla Twin Harbors a week ago. Some brought tents and dogs, while others were able to flee with their refrigerators.

# Bush's 1990 budget summit could be a surprise success

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with President Bush's assurance that "everything is on the table," it's hard to imagine a major deficit-reduction agreement emerging from the politically jumpy group he and the Democrats have assembled.

But that's why this year's budget summit could be a surprise success.

In past times with an atmosphere more conducive to agreement, budget compromises have proven tough.

President Reagan convened an

emergency summit in 1987 when the crisis on Wall Street scared Republicans and Democrats alike, making conditions excellent for a Big Deal to put the nation's fiscal policy on track toward a balanced budget.

The negotiators were a serious and mostly agreeable group. Reagan sent his chief of staff, former Sen. Howard Baker, to lead his representatives. House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., anchored the Democratic group from Congress.

But almost a month of closed-door sessions yielded a plan that only kept things from getting worse. Today, it looks like the fed-

## An AP news analysis

eral deficit will run about as high this year as it did then, and the atmosphere for agreement appears worse.

Going into this year's talks, there is no clear crisis to spur action, though the administration warns that next year's deficit could run up to \$100 billion over the \$64 billion deficit limit.

No one will use the adjective "congenial" for this year's negotiation group. The fact that it's an

election year only makes matters worse.

Baker, Foley and other key players in the 1987 talks are gone. Baker returned to the private sector, while Foley is now speaker of the House. He, like Bush, will watch the negotiations from a distance.

The president's top man this time will be Chief of Staff John Sununu, a strong-willed conservative who already has flirted with

sinking the whole effort.

At the same time the president was reassuring Democrats he would go into the talks open-minded, Sununu was saying the opposite was really true — that Bush would kill any tax increase the Democrats proposed.

One top Democratic aide said Sununu was making Bush's call for a summit look like "an invitation to a beheading."

Besides those attending because of committee or executive branch positions, the other Republicans in the talks specialize in attacking Democrats on the tax issue. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-

Ga., is outspoken on almost anything that could defeat Democrats, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Ga., is about as anti-tax as anyone in the Senate.

On the Democratic side, Foley appointed — Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., as chairman of the talks.

Gephardt, who sought his party's presidential nomination in 1988, is one of Bush's most persistent critics and the leading opponent of the president's plan to cut capital gains tax rates.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Steven Komarow covers Congress for The Associated Press.

# German unification talks move to political arena

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Politicians were moving to take over the process of unifying Germany this week after a group of technical experts found only limited success in meshing the economies of two very different nations.

Expert delegations from both Germanys over the weekend completed the draft of a state treaty that is to serve as a basis for an economic, currency and social union of the

countries by July 2.

But West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel conceded that one of the toughest issues of unification — how to shift East Germany's state-owned property to the private sector — has been put on the back burner.

"Negotiations will be continued (this) week on a political level," Vogel said in Bonn on Sunday.

West German Finance Minister Theo Waigel planned to meet his East German counterpart, Walter Romberg, in East Berlin today.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl is to discuss the treaty with his center-right coalition Tuesday. He also is expected to meet early this week with East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maizière.

Details of the weekend agreement were not immediately released, but they likely flesh out some of the details of how West Germany's currency will become the currency of East Germany this summer.

West Germany already has said it will trade the East German marks for West German marks at an equal 1-1 rate for salaries, pensions and small savings accounts.

## Panel pulls plug on live public-access cable

DALLAS (AP) — Local cable television producers say a decision to suspend all live programming on the city's public-access channels smacks of censorship, and they've vowed to picket to get the shows back on the air.

Some locally produced cable programming has been controversial, including one that deals with gay and lesbian issues and another that often criticizes Dallas' judicial system, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

The suspension, which was ordered Friday by Cable Access of Dallas Inc., will affect about 20 live

shows. Cable Access is a private, non-profit agency formed by the city to regulate public-access programming.

The group of producers plan to picket a meeting Tuesday of Cable Access and will circulate petitions to have the cable shows returned to the air, said Anne McKinney, host of "The Kyo Project," a program about gay and lesbian issues.

Ms. McKinney said nine or 10 producers and staff members of the live shows met for about three hours Saturday to discuss plans. A second meeting was scheduled for Sunday. The groups also plan to object to the

suspension at a Dallas City Council meeting, she said.

Several producers said Sunday that they believe the suspension's intent is to give the Cable Access board a means to censor cable programming.

The suspension went into effect over the weekend, and producers said they were given no warning any such action was being considered.

"If they wanted those rules to be met, all they had to do was ask the producers to do it," said Kathy Blaylock, whose "Dallas Music Videos" on Saturday was the first show blacked out.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

### Taxpayers become government slaves

From Jan. 1 until May 5 you worked for a single employer, government. But for the rest of the year you can keep your income to provide food, clothing and shelter for your family. That means government, at all levels, will take a whopping 34 percent of the average American's income in 1990.

This year Tax Freedom Day — May 5 — came at its latest point in history, advancing two days from 1989's day, May 3. As recently as 1984 the day was pushed all the way back to April 28. This higher tax burden occurred despite the allegedly small-government policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations. As William F. Buckley Jr. noted in a recent column, the increase in the time you remain a government slave is not a result of state spending, but is "exclusively the result of federal spending."

The worst state is New York, where Tax Freedom Day falls May 23, thanks to years of tax increases by Gov. Mario Cuomo. The high taxes are driving Empire state businesses away in droves, creating a new fiscal crisis. New York now has the third-lowest bond rating in the nation, behind only Massachusetts run by unpopular Gov. Michael Dukakis, and corruption-plagued Louisiana.

Yet even such high-taxers as governors Cuomo and Dukakis are mere pickpockets compared to Sweden's political grand larcenists, who enslave Swedes all the way up to Aug. 18, their Tax Freedom Day.

American politicians' motto seems to be "Onward to Sweden!" American incomes are expected to rise 5.7 percent this year, but the total taxes taken will jump by 7.2 percent, according to the Tax Foundation, which concludes, "Stated simply, tax increases will outpace the growth in individuals' incomes during 1990."

Even the large chunk government taxes out of us doesn't cover all it spends. This year's federal budget deficit soars another \$124 billion above the \$1.1 trillion already seized in taxes. That means future generations will be taxed for the pork-barrel splurge our politicians are taking today.

As television commentator Bruce Herschensohn says, government likes to sever the connection between taxing and spending. It presents all its pork-barrel schemes as bountiful goodies passed out to the masses, while the cost — taxes — is kept as hidden as possible. Our politicians like to appear on TV as smiling Dr. Jekylls, hiding their other nature as taxpayer strangling Mr. Hyde.

One way to bring Mr. Hyde into the open might be, as Herschensohn suggests, to mark Tax Slavery Day, which this year will fall on Aug. 28. Considered in this fashion, from Jan. 1 until Aug. 27 you work for your family. But as of Aug. 28 you become a government slave.

## Time to clip the judges' wings

WASHINGTON — In the old days, when chickens were raised on farms and not in factories, a farmer knew how to deal with chickens that flew too high. He clipped their wings. The idea was to keep the maverick birds fenced in. It's a great idea for federal judges also.

The power of a federal judge to impose his will upon a city was at issue in the Yonkers decision of Jan. 10. Here the Supreme Court held that by using his power to punish for contempt of court, a judge could force a city into bankruptcy.

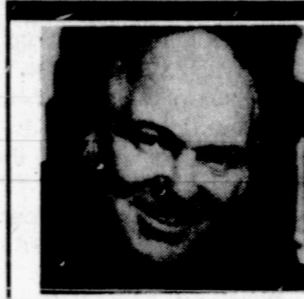
On April 18 the Supreme Court took another long step down this dangerous road. It upheld the power of a district judge to compel a doubling of the real estate tax rate in Kansas City.

These chickens are flying too high. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., supported by 22 colleagues, has introduced a bill to clip the judicial wings. It is an extraordinary measure, but it is the only feasible way in which to remedy an extraordinary situation. A constitutional amendment is not the answer.

It has been said a thousand times, but it should be said a thousand more: In political life, the name of the game is power — how power is won, how power is lost, how power is exercised, and more to the point, how power can be restrained. At bottom, this is what the Constitution is all about. It is a granting and withholding of power. It is the doctrine of checks and balances.

Thus a president may check Congress through his power of veto; and Congress may check a president by overriding a veto. The Supreme Court may check both of the other branches by finding their acts in violation of the Constitution.

It is a nifty arrangement, but it suffers from a



**James J. Kilpatrick**

glaring flaw: There is no such straightforward check upon the judges. Once confirmed, a federal judge serves for life. The threat to impeach is the merest scarecrow. To overturn a wrongful decision by constitutional amendment is all but impossible.

There is one saving clause in the Constitution. It seldom has been invoked, but Humphrey means to invoke it now. The jurisdiction of federal courts is subject to "such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress by law have directed." Humphrey's bill would deny federal judges the power to issue any remedy or judicial decree requiring the federal government, or any state or local government, to impose any new tax or to increase any existing tax.

The high court acknowledged this jurisdictional power in 1812, in a case known as *U.S. v. Hudson and Goodwin*. Justice William Johnson held that only the Supreme Court derives its jurisdiction directly from the Constitution. "All other courts created by the general government possess no jurisdiction but what is given them by the power that creates them."

This doctrine was reaffirmed in 1816, in the famous case of *Martin v. Hunter's Lessee*. Justice

Joseph Story ruled that Congress may "qualify jurisdiction in such manner as public policy may dictate."

To leap ahead: In 1932 Congress passed the Norris-LaGuardia Act. A key provision stemmed directly from the exceptions and regulations clause. The act said that no federal court could issue an injunction in a labor dispute without holding certain hearings.

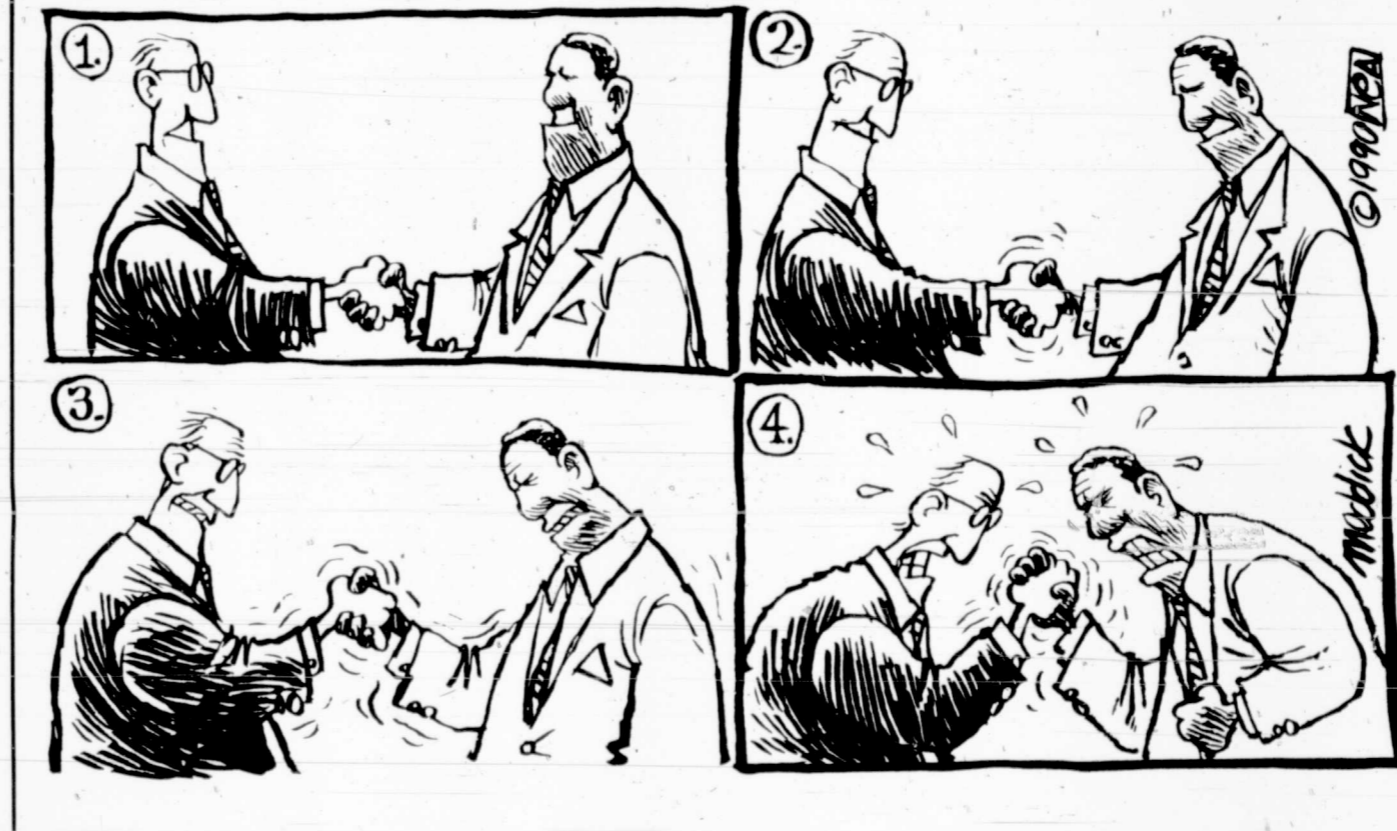
When an ugly dispute developed in Milwaukee between the butchers' union and a chain of meat markets, a federal judge granted an injunction against the union without going through the required procedures. The injunction was held invalid in *Lauf v. Skinner*. "There can be no question of the power of Congress to define and limit the jurisdiction of the inferior courts of the United States."

Still more recently: During World War II, Congress created an emergency court of appeals and decreed that "no other court shall have jurisdiction or power to consider the validity of any price control regulation." In 1943 a unanimous Supreme Court held in *Lockerty v. Phillips* that the act was within the congressional power. Congress may withhold jurisdiction from lower federal courts "in the exact degrees and character which to Congress may seem proper for the public good."

Very well. The power to enact the Humphrey bill is clear. Congress may indeed clip the wings of federal judges who usurp the legislative power as in the Kansas City case.

Should this extraordinary power be invoked? My own answer is a ringing, yes! I would fence in these high-flying fellows in their flapping robes. The power to fix a local tax rate is a power beyond their reach.

## South African Handshake:



## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, May 14, the 134th day of 1990. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end. The United States immediately recognized the new Jewish state.

On this date:  
In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

## Schools can, if they want to

Public school administrators in many areas profess that more public money is the only way to restore academic excellence.

The United States already spends more per student on public education than many other nations — without results.

One good example is worth a thousand admonitions.

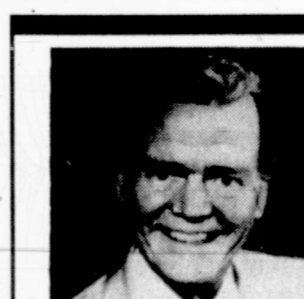
The Jefferson County Public School system in Louisville, Ky., is the largest school system in that state and 17th largest in the nation. Ninety-two thousand students in 160 schools.

Already it has set an example for the rest of us in computer literacy, school restructuring and education reform.

Now Louisville schools are introducing tougher academic standards for high school athletes.

If you want to compete in sports — or any other extracurricular activity — you will be required to make passing grades in all subjects.

Starting this fall new standards will be phased in requiring students to pass all core subjects with at least a C or to have a 2.0 average for all subjects.



**Paul Harvey**

Students will receive a weekly progress report. And anyone who fails to maintain academic standards will get three weeks' probation. After-school tutoring will be offered daily by certified teachers.

Students not involved in extracurriculars may also use the tutoring program.

Louisville schools have discovered that efforts at excellence — a \$9 million community-funded campaign to equip schools with computers — beget community support.

Five hundred local business partners have donated more than \$28 million for innovative pro-

grams and services. Louisville schools tolerate no drugs, no alcohol in schools and have won national renown for their prevention/education/recovery programs. And the dropout rate has been reduced considerably!

Educators and national experts visiting Louisville schools credit strong leadership, good teaching and community support.

Within five years these schools will be the first in our nation to produce a graduating class with computer training at all 12 grade levels.

Dr. David Birch of MIT calls it "the most progressive school system in our country."

The National School Boards Association has also praised Louisville schools as "the most integrated system in America."

And now Louisville takes the lead in making certain that the fun part of going to school is a reward, not a right.

And in so teaching — that rights are akin to responsibilities — Louisville students are going to learn one of life's most important, and recently most neglected, lessons.

## Will the abortion debate split the GOP?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

In my public talks recently, I have frequently been asked to discuss the impact of the end of the Cold War on the Republican Party (or on conservatism, which is the worldview that currently dominates the party). A lot of liberals are apparently telling each other that "anti-communism was the glue that held the conservative movement together," and that communism's collapse will therefore cause the movement to fall apart, with gratifying damage to the unity and prospects of the GOP.

Unfortunately the major premise of that syllogism is false. It is not anti-communism but anti-liberalism that has bonded together the great coalition called "the conservative movement": the traditionalists, the moderate libertarians, the Cold Warriors, the neoconservatives, the religious right.

As long as liberalism remains viable, or at least visible — in the Democratic Party, in the colleges and universities, and in the major media —

the coalition that brought it low will have good reason to survive.

There are, however, a couple of relatively new issues that create stresses within the coalition. One is environmentalism; the other is abortion.

Just now the environmentalists are having everything their own way, and the cost of their agenda is seldom considered at all. Even some conservatives are bemused. But the cost is there, nevertheless, and it is large — and growing. Before long, Americans will notice they are paying more for their cars, because the environmentalists have managed to lobby through Congress hugely expensive limitations on emissions.

They may accept this particular cost philosophically; but a little later the first major job layoffs caused by the closure of environmentally injurious factories will occur. I would hate to be a Democratic congressman trying to explain to a furious delegation of blue-collar workers why a hole in the ozone over the South Pole, or the preservation of the spotted owl,

makes it necessary for their children to go without Christmas presents this year.

Abortion is a more difficult problem for the conservative movement. Conservative activists have generally opposed abortion, save in the familiar "hard cases": rape, incest, and to save the life of the mother. The GOP under Reagan and Bush has inscribed that position in its party platforms.

But there has always been a large element in the Republican Party (as distinguished, in this case, from the conservative movement) that has privately favored giving the mother the final word. This includes many suburban couples of yuppie instincts and child-bearing age, as well as their Episcopalian mother with blue-jointed hair, who will tell you (or at any rate have told me), privately, that if abortions are not freely permitted we will be overrun by lesser breeds without the law.

The pro-abortion instincts of such voters were held in check as long as Roe vs. Wade made the issue moot. But last year's Webster decision,

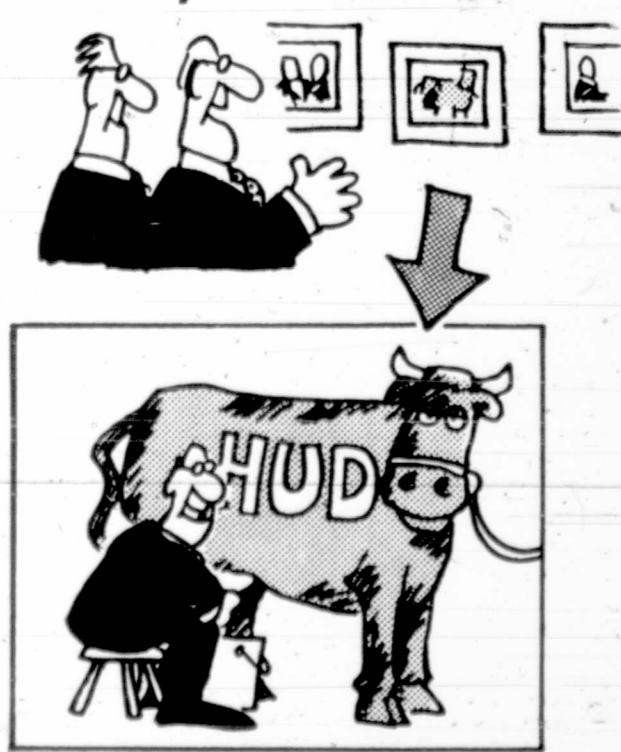
which made it much easier for individual states to ban abortions, energized the pro-abortion lobby and revived the concern of these Republican voters. They have already begun expressing it by voting, in Republican primaries, for pro-abortion candidates.

Republican national chairman Lee Atwater is undoubtedly right, from the party's standpoint, in trying to finesse the issue by saying the Republican "tent" is big enough for everybody. But conservatives will be very uncomfortable indeed if the pro-abortion Republicans try to knock the anti-abortion plank out of the next Republican platform.

The problem is going to require forbearance and statesmanship on both sides, if a damaging clash is to be avoided in the convention of 1992. Pro-abortion Republicans, in particular, will have to decide whether they are ready to insist on imposing their will on the party on this issue, at the risk of endangering the only coalition that has managed to bring victory to the GOP in modern times.

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## Berry's World



"Ah, those were the fun days!"

Jim Berry  
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# Lifestyles

## Texas history student winners



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laamore)

For the 16th year in succession, Pampa's El Progreso Club presents books to the top three Texas History students at Pampa Middle School. This year's winners are pictured, from left: Cole Tefer-tiller, Club President Julia Dawkins, Amy Hayes, and Wes Stark. All three students are seventh graders. In recognition for their achievements in Texas History, each of the students received The Texans, printed by Time/Life Inc.

## Newsmakers



Richard Dunham

**Richard B. Dunham**  
Richard B. Dunham has received a doctor of dental surgery (DDS) degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunham and grandson of Vi Dunham. He is a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. While in dental school, his honors included being named to the Dean's list, Omicron Kappa Upsilon (OKU), and the national Dental Honor Society.

Following graduation, he will be entering a general practice residency at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

**Traci Brogdin**  
Traci Brogdin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brogdin, was initiated into the Amarillo High

School Ken Club on May 3. The Ken Club (Greek for wisdom) was organized for scholastic and citizenship achievement and membership requires a 90 or above grade average.

Brogdin, a freshman, has a 93 grade average. Her sister, Kari, is a fourth grade honor student at Western Plateau Elementary. They are the daughters of Monte Brogdin, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School.

**Kyle Langford**  
Kyle Langford has been promoted at Maywood Inc. in Amarillo to customer service manager, responsible for customer service in the national and international trade areas. He is the son of Ed and Jane Langford and the grandson of Mrs. Joe Brown, all of Pampa.

**Michael F. Williams**  
Michael F. Williams, formerly from Mississippi and now residing in Pampa has been selected to membership in the National Asbestos Council. He is the manager of Crawford & Company.

**James Geiger**  
James Geiger, an employee of Crawford & Company, has been accepted as a member in the National Asbestos Council.

**Amy Cockrell**  
Amy Cockrell was recently recognized as a member of the President's Roundtable and Who's Who in American Jr. Colleges at the annual "Honors Convocation" at Vernon Regional Junior College on



Traci Brogdin

April 28.  
**Marc Gilbert**  
Marc Gilbert received a first place in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest for inside page layout. He is a journalism student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

**Tracy Kent Teague**  
Tracy Kent Teague graduated magna cum laude from Southeastern Oklahoma State University with a degree in chemistry and biology.

**Robert L. Logue**  
Pvt. Robert L. Logue has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Logue is the son of Tommy and Jo Logue and a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School.



## The Book Report

by  
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone  
Lovett Library Staff

### Staff Picks for May

#### Exes by Dan Greenburg

With the breathtaking manipulation of a master storyteller, Dan Greenburg combines the elements of pure cop story with the traditional novel of psychological suspense. Someone is brutally murdering men in New York City, and Max Segal, the nervous, sophisticated detective assigned to the case, is struggling with the identity of the killer. The tension mounts as the narrative moves between domestic scenes in which Max tries to be the perfect father and husband and terrifying description of the stalking of the brutal serial killer. The two story lines are finally linked in a most surprising fashion. This is a powerful story that reverberates with clarity and verve.

#### The Cat Who Talked To Ghosts

by Julian Jackson Braun  
Lilian Braun purveys delight from beginning to end in this absorbing Edgar Award - nominated series featuring veteran reporter Jim Quilligan and Yum Yum and Ko Ko, a slightly psychic pair of Siamese cats. When death claims the curator of a haunted farmhouse museum, the coroner writes it off as a heart attack; but there's evidence that someone was with the woman when she died. Quill's investigation turns up not only a string of deaths dating back 85 years, but also the grisly threat that if he and his Siamese pets do not solve the mystery, they too will be skeletons in

the farmhouse closet.

#### Doctors and Doctors' Wives

by Francis Roe  
*Doctor and Doctors' Wives* opens in 1955 as Willie Stringer and Greg Hopkins meet in medical school and form a fast friendship. Greg is bright and hard-working, but his dedication is overshadowed by his best friend's brilliance. When Willie has a whirlwind romance with the beautiful Liz, the men's friendship is sorely tested and eventually torn apart - Willie betrays Liz and she turns to Greg for solace. The story moves ahead to 1988, which finds Greg and Liz married to each other. Greg has a busy family practice in Connecticut, while Willie has become a wealthy and respected Manhattan surgeon. Tragic events set in motion a breathtaking, edge-of-the-seat showdown that brings *Doctors and Doctors' Wives* to its pounding thrilling and thoroughly satisfying climax.

#### Lazarus by Morris West

Completing the trilogy of novels on the papacy that includes *The Shoes of the Fisherman* and *The Clowns of God* is the story of a pope who experiences an ideological rebirth when faced with death. As he prepares to undergo open heart surgery, ultraconservative Pope Leo XIV reexamines his convictions and finds fault with his harsh, often oppressive leadership. Vowing to reverse his own reactionary policies, a reborn Leo struggles to reason with the unenlight-

ened cardinals whom he has placed in power, while fanatical Moslem assassins prepare to stage a lethal attack on the Holy City.

#### NON FICTION

#### Men at Work by George F. Will

Drawing on extensive personal interviews and informed by his encyclopedic knowledge, George Will takes the reader inside the game - as it is played by four of the most "professional" men in the game: Tony Gwynn, outfielder for the San Diego Padres; Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles; Tony LaRussa, manager of the world champion Oakland A's; and Orel Hershiser, pitcher for the LA Dodgers. If there's a subject where George Will is more insightful, more entertaining than politics...it's baseball!

#### How It Feels To Fight For Your Life

by Jill Kremenitz  
Children face-to-face with severe body damage and potential death just when they have begun to live are Kremenitz' focus in her latest book of profiles, illustrated with her black-and-white photographs. The 14 children, ranging in age from 7 to 16, are working hard, with their families and doctors, to achieve triumphs large and small over what has befallen them. For many in the book, the future is uncertain. But these children try to go to school, keep and make friends, be as normal as possible while valuing each day with maturity beyond their years. The stories, not easy, are like the children: stunningly honest and often sad, yet filled with hope and triumph.

DEAR ABBY: Please permit me to add my own experiences to those of the woman who signed herself "Itty-Bitty Betty in Boise," who wrote about the problems she encountered because she is only 4 feet 10 inches tall. She said she'd been accused of trying to "sneak" into R-rated movies - and needed two IDs to go to a bar.

Please don't feel disadvantaged by your small stature and youthful appearance. I am 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and couldn't get a girl to dance with me in high school. Neither could I play football or basketball, but I did win the 100-yard dash! My dream was to join the U.S. Marine Corps, so upon graduation from high school in 1946 (and after nine months of unsuccessful attempts to enlist), I received a height waiver from Gen. A.A. Vandergrift, then commandant of the Marine Corps. I became the shortest man in the Marine Corps. In 1947, I was stationed in Hawaii with the tallest man in the Marine Corps. He was 6 foot 9 inches!

During the Korean Conflict, I got two field promotions. I finished nine years in the Marine Corps as first sergeant when I got an appointment, as a federal correctional officer at Alcatraz Island in 1955. Yes - all 5 feet 1 1/2 inches of me!

I became a black belt in judo, then a judo instructor. Subsequently I was a deputy sheriff in Jacksonville, Fla. I'm no hero, but I wore 17 ribbons on my Marine uniform, and at 62, nobody takes me for a day over 50.

J.J.V. SR., MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR J.J.V.: At 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, you have a lot of guys looking up to you. Semper Fi, Sarge!

If it's any consolation, you're in prestigious company. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln said:

"If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, then angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

DEAR ABBY: I just read your article from "Tillie W. Bricker, Easton, Pa." stating, "My, how things have changed" - and she enclosed a hospital bill from May 1946 for a 10-day stay in the hospital at a cost of \$124.

Well, I can top that! My mother put the hospital bill for when I was born in my baby book. The date was May 14, 1930, at The Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis. Her "room" cost \$3 a day and she stayed for seven days. Other expenses were:

Birth Room .....	\$7.00
N.O. Gas Anesthetist .....	1.00
Dressings .....	3.00
Medicines .....	1.45
Pathology .....	1.00
Baby Care .....	7.00
(\$1 per day)	

The total bill was \$41.45.  
DOROTHY ALIPERTO,  
MELBOURNE, FLA.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Club News

### Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met on May 8 in the home of Shirley Stevens with Ferline Calvert, president, presiding. Plans were made for the annual club cookout with family members. Gloria Norris demonstrated some dolls and monies she had crocheted. Elsie Nail won the door prize. The next meeting will be in September.

### Pampa Art Club

The Guest Day Tea and Art Show on May 1 was the highlight of the '89-90 year. Mrs. C.S. Youngblood II and Mrs. Bill Kendall, assisted by Mrs. Francis Hall were hostesses. Mrs. Bill Winborn was in charge of the guest register.

Featured in the show were paintings by all members in oils, water colors, and acrylics. China painting was displayed by Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth, Mrs. Leta Flynt, Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Mrs. Francis Appleby and Mrs. Tommie Grant. Mrs. Dewey Palmittier showed her copper enameling. Other projects featured were decorative art, porcelain flowers, Christmas tree and decorations, Easter eggs and paper-mache.

The last meeting of the year will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dona Cornutt on May 15.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club  
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met on May 9 at the Senior

Citizens Center. Barbara Shaw, president, presided. Roll call was answered by naming a fruit or vegetable starting with the letter of the first name. Marilyn Butler, council delegate, announced Homemakers Roundup on May 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Annex.

Becky Reed won the 4-H scholarship. The club voted Butler delegate to the state meeting. Shaw was elected voting delegate to state. A \$20 donation was voted to send to Tralee Crisis Center. Donna Brauch gave the program on food storage safety. Priscilla Raines won the door prize. Gretchen Templin was the hostess. The next meeting will be June 4 at the Annex with a program on jewelry making.

### PEO Chapter CS

PEO Chapter CS met on April 10 in the home of Judy Sutton. "Tell Me Why" was the program presented by the officers. Sutton as hostess was assisted by Winifred Crinklaw. The next meeting will be April 24 in the home of Donna Turner and the program will be "Bake It, Make It, Sew It."

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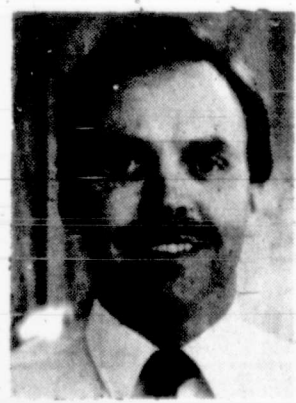
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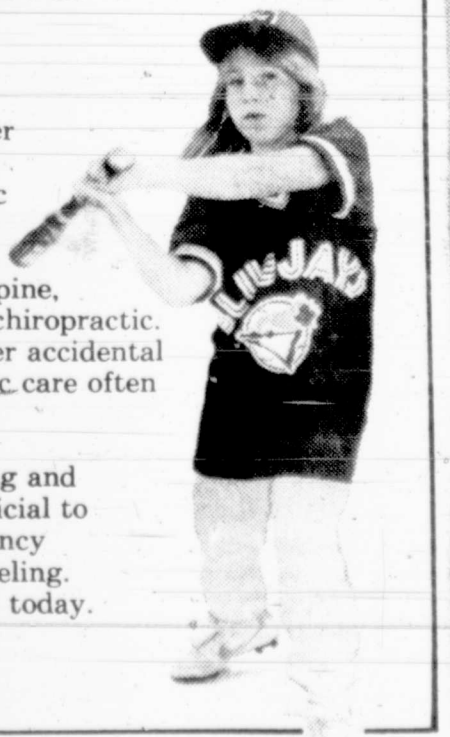


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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Paddle
  - Government agent
  - Narrated
  - Ear (comb. form)
  - Make money
  - about
  - Animal foot
  - "I cannot tell —"
  - "Gone with the Wind" house
  - Scuffed
  - Available
  - Horse relative
  - Mountain pass
  - Racetrack character
  - Cookery
  - Make a choice
  - Warm
  - Western hemisphere

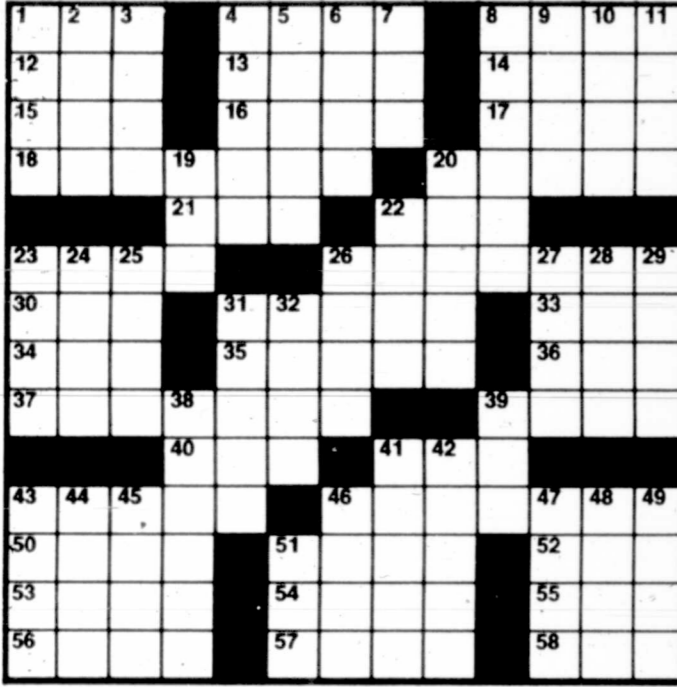
- DOWN**
- Fumbler's exclamation
  - org.
  - Ocean
  - White-plumed heron
  - Small bird
  - Learned person
  - Fairy —
  - Ate prey
  - Unclose (poet.)
  - Golfer Ben —
  - Cheese dish
  - Gravel ridges
  - in — (as a whole)
  - Sash
  - Mason's aid
  - City in Utah
  - Cereal grass
  - Makes lace
  - Neophyte
  - Sign at full house (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STUB	STUD	SUD
ARNA	ARMY	ONE
SANS	SEWN	SUN
SPA	SEE	ATOMS
TIS	SASH	
HAUNTS	STEPIN	
AGRA	ARTY	SOO
SEA	SUER	TENS
HELPED	ONRUSH	
ALIA	AID	
BLARE	SUP	ONA
OUR	CHIT	SNAG
SRO	TIDE	TYPE
HEW	SEES	EMUS

2 — angle  
3 Went by car  
4 Rips  
5 Boys  
6 Dry  
7 Compass point  
8 Sums  
9 — even

10 Feudal chief  
11 Strong cart  
12 Dine  
13 Raise  
14 Pretty  
15 Huri  
16 Oil-exporting assn.  
17 Beehive State  
18 Singer Vikki —  
19 Merest bit  
20 Metal fastener  
21 Ancient Italian family  
31 — of Troy  
32 Mild oath  
33 Coat —  
34 Pipe-fitting unit  
41 Cowboy movie (sl.)  
42 PR campaign  
43 One who entertains  
44 Safety agcy.  
45 Pace  
46 Actor — Calhoun  
47 Sounds of displeasure  
48 Construction beam (2 wds.)  
49 Late Yugoslav leader  
51 Sum up



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### GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Focus your efforts and energies on your most important objective today. A major goal is achievable, but if you spread yourself too thin, nothing of substance will result. 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.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Additional opportunities could start to come your way at this time if you take measures to broaden your horizons. Develop new interests that will enable you to meet new people.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not be anxious about changes that occur today which are initiative by others or outside influences. Shifting conditions tend to work for you ultimately.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are two sides to every story. Try to keep this in mind today or else you may jump to an erroneous conclusion when you are told something second hand.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be selective regarding the tasks you assign yourself today, so that you do not take on something that's a bit too complicated for you to handle on your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be careful regarding with whom you discuss confidential matters today. Don't talk about something you want kept secret to a person who has let the cat out of the bag in the past.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Make an effort to tie up loose ends today, because anything you leave dangling could cause you some headaches tomorrow. Don't begin things you know you won't have time to complete.

**SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you may be more mentally than physically restless. This malady can be assuaged if you'll involve yourself with companions with whom you can exchange stimulating ideas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Strive to be prudent regarding your expenditures today, especially where non-essentials are concerned. There's a possibility you might have a leak in your purse.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Appearances are of utmost importance today, so be sure your behavior is positive if you hope to inspire or control others. To be a leader, you must first look like one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your intuition and hunches are moderately valuable assets today, provided they are assessed in a logical fashion. Taken alone, they may count for nothing.

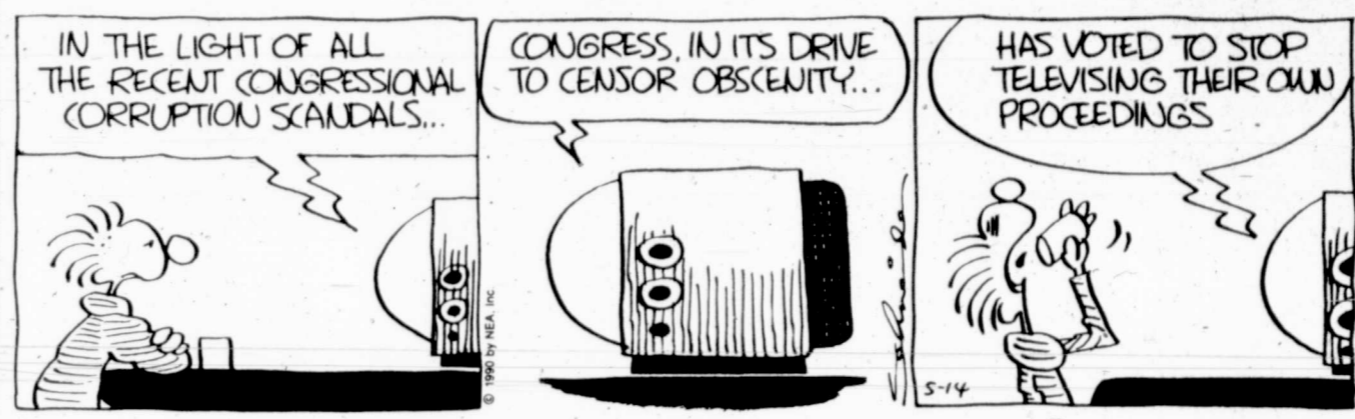
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** When socializing with friends, be open minded and receptive. Conversations might be more meaningful than usual today and valuable information could be exchanged.

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

### SNAFU



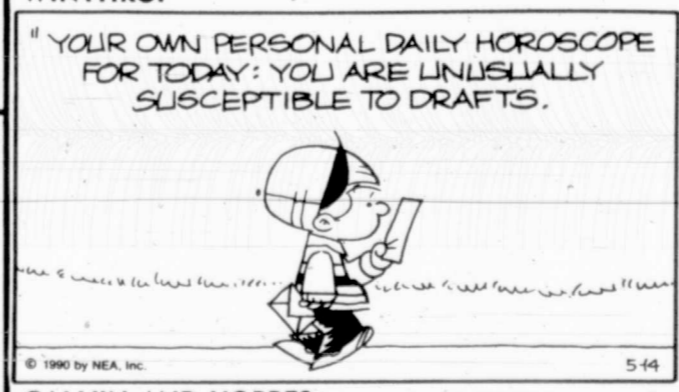
By Bruce Beattie

### The Family Circus



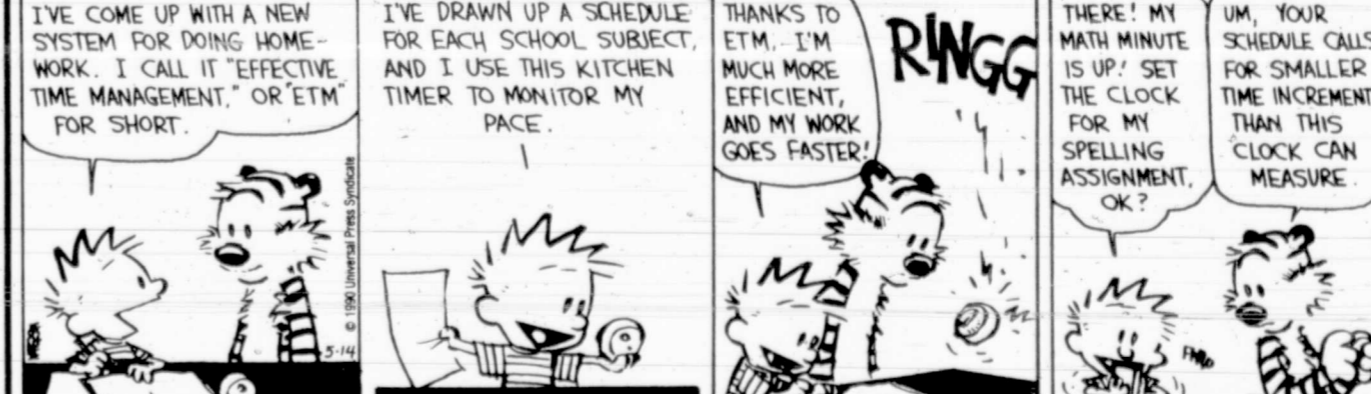
By Bil Keane

### WINTHROP



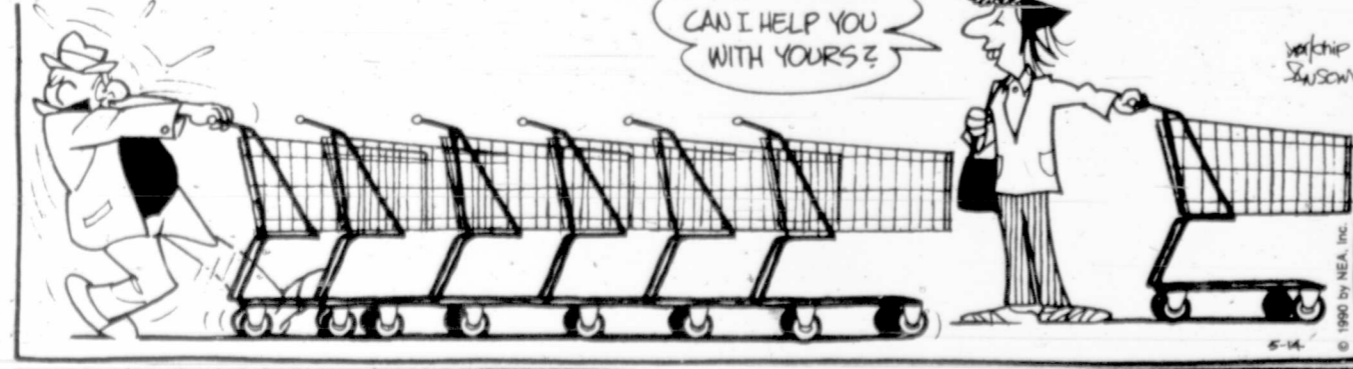
By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



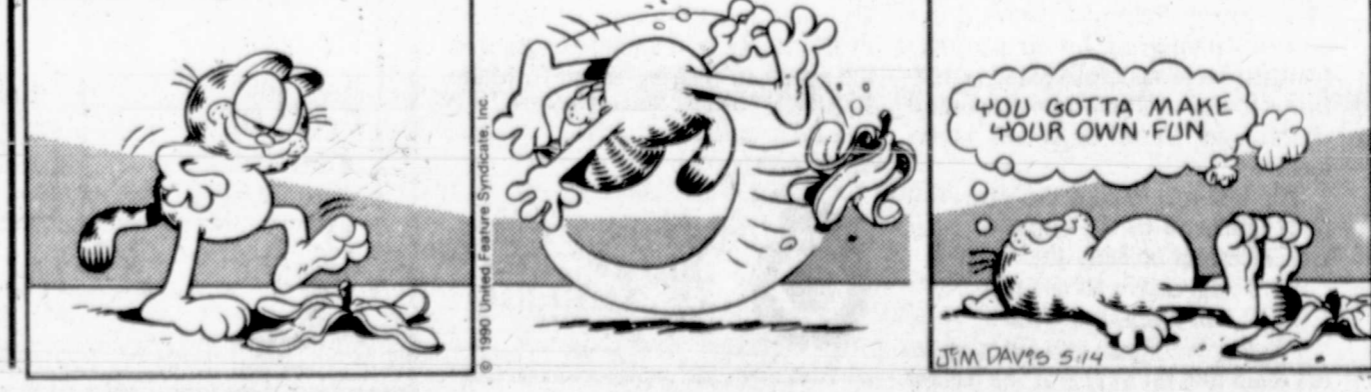
By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Suns, Bulls go on top in NBA playoffs

**By The Associated Press**  
Even with 3-1 leads in their respective best-of-7 NBA playoff series, coaches Cotton Fitzsimmons and Chuck Daly aren't taking anything for granted.

"We haven't done anything yet. We just narrowed this down to a three-game series," Fitzsimmons said after his Phoenix Suns took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 114-101. "I do think we have a shot at winning this series, but we are going to have to work very hard."

Daly said essentially the same thing after his defending champion Detroit Pistons' 102-90 victory over the Knicks in New York, with Game 5 scheduled for Auburn Hills, Mich., on Tuesday night.

"Our job isn't done yet," Daly said. "You've got to get four, and it's going to be a hard thing to get. The Knicks are going to come at us again so they can bring it back home."

Elsewhere, Michael Jordan scored 45 points and the Chicago Bulls opened the fourth quarter with a 22-6 spurt to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 111-101 for a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference series, which resumes Wednesday night in Chicago.

The Portland-San Antonio Western Conference series is tied 2-2, with Game 5 scheduled for Portland on Tuesday night.

### Suns 114, Lakers 101

At Phoenix, Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 30 points in the final 10:14 — he also had 16 assists — and the Suns survived a late rally by the Lakers. Tom Chambers added 27 points and Jeff Hornacek 23 for the Suns, who have never beaten the Lakers in six previous playoff series, including last year's 4-0 sweep.

The Suns shot 13-for-17 in build-

ing a 14-point first-period lead and led 62-48 at halftime on 57 percent accuracy.

"We have to try to win it right away, even though it's on their home court," Hornacek said. "We feel confident. The last two games have shown us what we can do."

**Pistons 102, Knicks 90**  
Detroit took advantage of Patrick Ewing's first-half foul trouble to take the lead for good — it was 51-42 at the intermission — and then put on a second-half defensive clinic.

Ewing, who scored 45 points in Saturday's victory, was scoreless in the first half while playing only six minutes because of foul trouble and taking only one shot. He scored 30 points in the second half.

"There's no use crying over spilled milk, but it might have been a different game if I had played the first half," Ewing said. "Every time I came down they would hold me, then I'd fall back and they'd call a personal foul. It's got to be called the same on both ends of the floor."

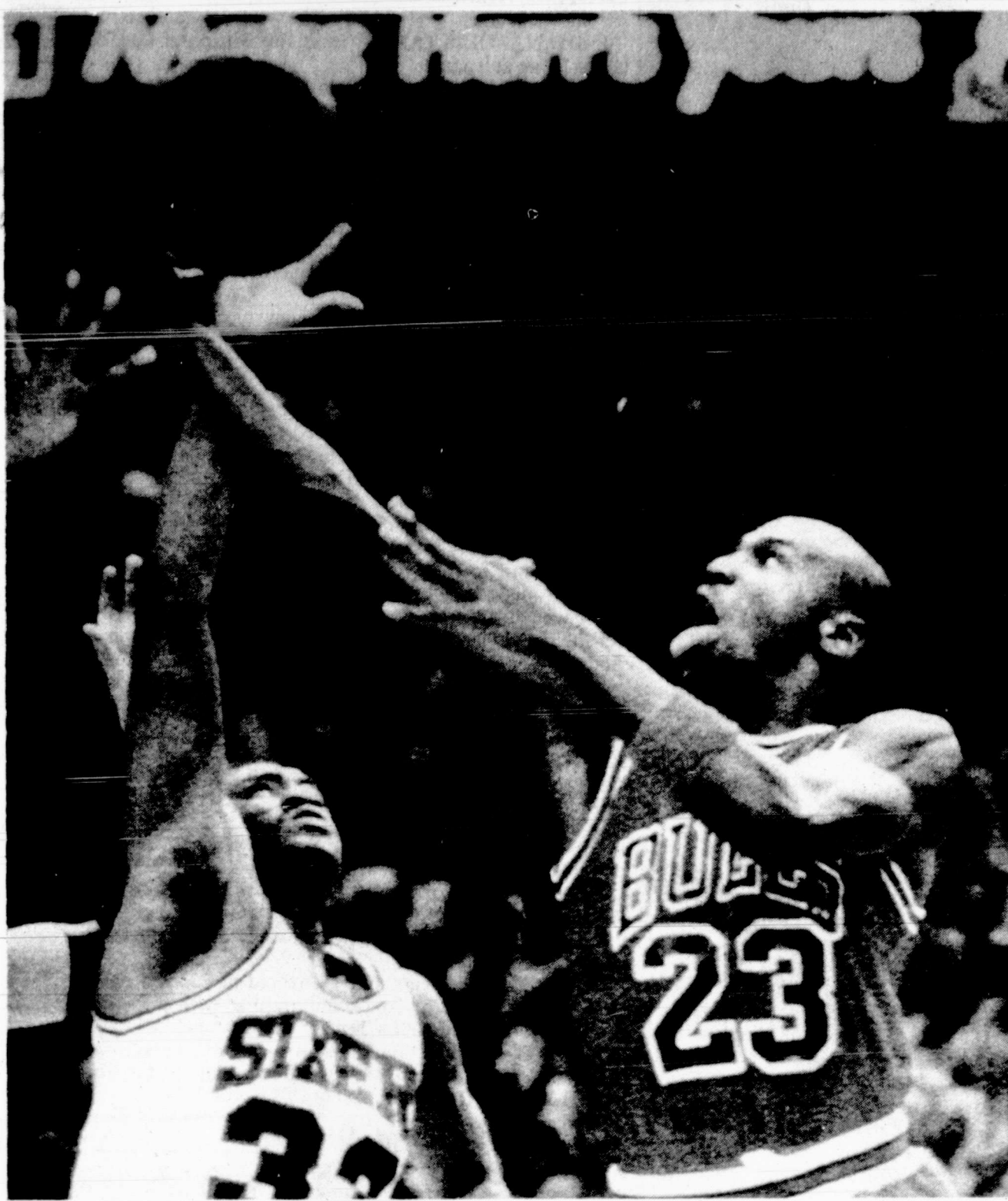
Detroit forced the Knicks into missing 16 of their first 21 shots in the second half.

### Bulls 111, 76ers 101

Jordan scored 18 points in the final period as Chicago rallied from a nine-point deficit to take a 91-90 lead. The Bulls stretched their lead to 99-92 before Philadelphia scored five straight points to make it 99-97 with 3:42 left.

After Jordan made a driving left-handed layup, Johnny Dawkins hit a free throw for Philadelphia and John Paxson added two free throws for Chicago to make it 103-98.

The Sixers' Charles Barkley, who had 22 points and 13 rebounds, made one of two free throws, but Jordan completed a three-point play to give the Bulls a 106-99 lead with 1:53 left.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chicago's Michael Jordan gets past the Sixers' Hersey Hawkins for a layup. Jordan scored 45 points to lead the Bulls to an 111-101 win Sunday for a 3-1 advantage in the playoff series.

## Harvesters challenge Andrews

**By SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

When Pampa takes on Andrews Tuesday at Lubbock's Lowry Field, it will be only the second time in school history that the Harvesters have made an appearance in the state baseball playoffs.

The first was in 1979, when Pampa defeated Amarillo High, 5-4, in a one-game playoff to win the District 3-4A title. The '79 Harvesters bowed out of the playoffs when they lost a best-of-3 series with Lubbock Monterey in the bi-district round.

This year's squad, which tied with Lubbock Estacado for the District 1-4A championship, will advance directly to the area round. Pampa lost Friday's one-game playoff to Estacado, earning the No. 2 seed and a date with District 4-4A champion Andrews Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Andrews clinched the 4-4A crown with a 12-2 mark. One of the Mustangs' two losses was a 14-2 setback to district runner-up Pecos. The other was a 2-1 finish against Big Spring.

Overall, Andrews stands at 19-6. Pampa, ranked ninth in the state among Class 4A teams, is 22-3 on the year. Two of the Harvesters' losses were to Lubbock Estacado, the other to Lubbock Dunbar. Pampa finished the 1-4A season with a 14-2 record.

If the Harvesters had won Friday's game against Estacado, they'd be playing the 4-4A runner-up rather than the champion. But, according to coach Rod Porter, Pampa may have come out on top anyway.

"Actually it worked out well for us," Porter said. "Pecos is the hot team right now. Andrews lost two or three games there near the end — they're a good team, but they're not as tough as they were a month ago." Andrews coach Joe Ray Halsey agreed.

"We've lost three players to grades and a couple of others to injury," said Halsey, who also guided the Mustangs to the district title last season before losing a best-of-3 series to Estacado in the area round.

Andrews' most painful losses have been on the pitching staff. Jesse Armendarez, the team's left-handed ace, was sidelined for failing grades after compiling a 9-1 record. Another lefthander on the staff, who was also a three-year starter, made it through only six weeks before falling by the wayside.

The team's shortstop was the third casualty of no-pass, no-play.

Halsey is hoping to start senior righthander Brent Leffingwell (10-5) on the mound Tuesday, although the Andrews mentor said Leffingwell's status is uncertain following a sliding incident three weeks ago. The Andrews senior injured his ankle while sliding into second base during a game against Fort Stockton.

"He's missed three games, and he may or may not be 100 percent," Halsey said. "Our trainer said his ankle seems to be all right. I hope so, because we need him pretty badly."

Pampa had an injury of its own on Saturday. Right fielder Russ Stephens broke his finger during practice and will be replaced by Barry Coffee, who pitched three solid innings of relief for the Harvesters Friday.

"Barry came in and did a good job against Estacado," Porter said. "It's turned out real well, since he's going to have to step in a do a job on Tuesday."

Senior lefthander Brandon Knutson (10-1) is scheduled to start on the mound for Pampa. According to Halsey, Knutson's reputation has preceded him around the region.

"I've never seen him throw, so I don't know what to expect," Halsey said. "The only thing I do know is what other people have told me, but the coaches up there are being nice to Pampa and they haven't told me much."

That's good news for the Harvesters, who are hoping to rebound from Friday's 13-11 loss to Estacado.

"That wasn't a do-or-die situation," Porter said. "I think we play better under pressure."

"We're just three teams away from going to Austin. We're better than the Canyon team that went two years ago, so I'm optimistic."

The Pampa-Andrews tilt had originally been scheduled to be played at Lubbock's O'Banion Field, but the site was changed to Lowry Field because of scheduling problems.

## Spurs hope to get it together on Blazers' homecourt

**By KELLEY SHANNON**  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers — resoundingly defeated twice in San Antonio — are looking for their turn again on the home court.

"It's all tied up now, and we need to take care of business at home," said the Blazers' Terry Porter after Portland lost to the Spurs 115-105 on Saturday.

The Western Conference semifinals series moves back to Portland for Game 5 Tuesday. And the Trail Blazers are hoping to find the same spark that touched off their first two victories.

The Spurs won the third and fourth games in San Antonio to tie the best-of-7 series.

"I'm pleased we're going back 2-2, so now it's the best of three," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "We've got to play with this kind of emotion up there. We've got to be as focused up there as we were down here."

A strong San Antonio second quarter and a 35-

point, 11-rebound effort from Terry Cummings sparked the Spurs' series-tying victory.

After leading 62-51 at halftime, the Spurs went ahead by as many as 23 points in the fourth quarter before the Blazers closed the gap.

"We rebounded pretty effectively. We didn't turn it over until the end. We had an unbelievable number of assists," Brown said. "I think we made a statement that we can really play against them. We've just got to go up there and play our best game."

Cummings said the Spurs can expect an intense Blazers team in Portland.

"This is where we have to buckle down. It's just going to get tougher," Cummings said. "We've got to get it together in Portland."

David Robinson, who scored 21 points for the Spurs Saturday, said at first San Antonio wasn't prepared for Portland's playoff intensity. Now, said Robinson, the Spurs have found their niche.

"Coming into this round, we were shocked at the level of play," said Robinson, who was held to just nine points in Game 1. "My job is just to come out and maintain what I've done down here."

Clyde Drexler led the Blazers with 22 points Saturday, and Porter added 15.

"Hopefully at home we can take advantage and play all 48 minutes and pull out a win. Both teams are really good on their home courts," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

Portland played Saturday without center Kevin Duckworth, who has a broken hand, and without backup center Wayne Cooper, who suffered back spasms.

The Blazers must play well consistently to get the edge back in the series, Adelman said. "We can't be up and down," he said.

After Tuesday's game the teams return to San Antonio Thursday for Game 6 and then would play Game 7 back in Portland, if necessary.

## PHS soccer teams play in tournament tonight

Both Pampa High boys' and girls' soccer teams play tonight in the second round of the post-season tournament.

The Lady Harvesters, who are 3-5-1 on the season, will take on the undefeated Amarillo High Lady Sandies.

Amarillo High is top-seeded in the tournament and drew a first-round bye. That game is at 6 p.m. at Amarillo's Southwest Park.

The Harvesters, who stand at 7-3-1, face Palo Duro tonight at 8. Pampa entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed while the Dons were seeded second.

The boys' game will also be played at Southwest Park.

## Grabbin' for the gold at state track meet

The UIL state track meet was coming to an end, and White Deer's Jill Brown was the last hope for a Pampa area trackster to win the gold medal.

Brown came through like a champion, posting a 46.05 to win the Class 1A girls' 300 low hurdles Saturday night in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

"I heard some girls talking before the event and they were saying I was favored to win, but you can't go by talk. You have to go out there and do it," Brown said.

Since the 300 low hurdles is a new event in the girls' division, Brown's name will be entered in the record books as the record holder.

Brown, a senior, captured a silver medal in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing second to Munday's Kathy Wilde. Wilde and Brown had finished second and third respectively a year ago.

"I wasn't surprised that she beat me again. She's a good hurdler," Brown said.

The only other medalist among the area participants was Wheeler's Tammy Helton, who long-jumped 17-51/2 for third place in the Class 1A girls' division.

Fourth-place finishes went to Wheeler's Michael Kenney in the boys' Class 1A high jump and Lefors Carrie Watson in the girls' Class 1A discus.

Kelly Aderholt, also of Wheeler, finished seventh in the Class 1A boys' 400.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters 400-meter relay team finished seventh in

the Class 4A girls' state meet, but they turned in their best performance of the season, a 49.38.

Team members consisted of Shanna Molitor, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery and Tonya Osby.

Previously, their best time was a 49.6 in the preliminaries of the regional meet.

"It was our best time of the season, so I thought the girls responded well to a tough challenge," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

West is a junior while Molitor, Osby and Jeffery are all sophomores.

"They performed well for a young team," added Lopez.

### Greenville speedster sets national mark in 100

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — By now, Greenville's Henry Neal may realize the magnitude of his accomplishments over the weekend.

Neal won three events, which included a national record 10.15 in the 100 meter and a state record in the triple jump, to highlight the Texas high school track and field meet, which ended Saturday.

"It wasn't any different from just running like in the regional," Neal said Saturday after his national-record performance. "Maybe it will be different when I get home."

Neal leaped 48-8 to win the triple jump and his 20.2 victory in the 200 meters was .2 off the national record.

Neal got out of the blocks slow in both the 100 and 200 meters with Fort Bend Willowridge's Mike Miller taking the early lead in both

races. But Neal finished fast in both races and almost led the Lions to the state Class 5A team title.

Neal, who will attend Blinn Junior College on a track scholarship, now has his sights set on the Olympics.

"I'd like to make it to the Olympics, I think I could teach Carl Lewis a little lesson," Neal said.

Willowridge won the Class 5A title with second-place finishes by Miller in the 100 and 200 and a first-place finish in the 400-meter relay.

Greenville and Clear Creek tied for second with 32 points each.

Houston Sterling won a record-tying fourth Class 5A girls title and Munday won both the boys' and girls' Class A team titles in Saturday's final day of the 79th annual event.

Neal's 48-8 leap in the triple jump is a state record because it was the first year the state meet staged the event.

Neal broke the national record of 10.18 by Dallas Roosevelt sprinter Roy Martin at the Texas state meet in 1985. Martin also holds the national 200 record of 20.0.

Neal's hand-held time for the race was 9.9, which tied the state record set by Greg Sholars of Fort Worth Southwest in 1984.

Texas recognizes hand-held times for its records and the National Federation of State High School Federations uses FAT times for its records.



(Staff Photo)

White Deer's Jill Brown displays gold medal.



## Club inspection



(Staff Photo)

Wheeler's Dee Dee Dorman inspects her club prior to the final round of the Class 1A girls' state golf tournament last weekend at Austin's Lions Municipal Course. Wheeler, led by Dorman's two-round total of 185, finished second behind Booker.

## Becker receives tennis lesson in German Open

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Juan Aguilera used the final of the German Open to give Boris Becker a lesson in clay-court tennis.

"I have never seen anything like the way he played in the first two sets. He was like a teacher," the top-seeded Becker said. "He put the ball exactly where he wanted it every time. There was no way I could do anything."

Aguilera, who last won here in 1984, confused Becker with his touch play and steady superb passing shots to sweep to a 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (9-7) rain-delayed victory Sunday.

Becker, ranked third in the world, was completely outplayed in the first two sets. From 1-1 in the first set, the three-time Wimbledon champion lost 10 straight games to trail 1-6, 0-5 when rain halted play for an hour.

No matter what Becker tried, the Spaniard, ranked 26th in the world,

had the perfect answer. When Becker came to the net, Aguilera passed him; if Becker stayed back, the agile Spaniard outrolled him, often setting the pace with finely tuned slices.

The West German spent most of the first two sets watching the ball flash by him at key moments, shaking his head in disbelief at the accuracy of Aguilera's passing shots.

When the players returned to the court after the rain delay, Aguilera served out the second set and Becker's bid for his first clay court title seemed doomed. It later proved to be, but not without a fight.

The West German broke Aguilera's serve for the first time in the match to go up 2-0. But Aguilera wasn't finished. He broke Becker's serve twice more in the third set before Becker was able to force a tiebreak as Aguilera finally made some errors.

## Fittipaldi stakes claim to Indy pole position

By STEVE HERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr. are at it again.

The drivers who banged wheels at 220 mph in last year's Indianapolis 500 are battling once more, this time for the pole. And they'll have to wait another week to see who wins.

Fittipaldi needed less than three minutes Sunday to stake his claim to the pole for the May 27 race. Unser, who wound up against the wall last May while Fittipaldi wound up in Victory Lane, is still waiting his turn, thanks to a rain delay that limited the first weekend of qualifications to 86 minutes.

A record four-lap qualification average of 225.301 mph on Sunday gave Fittipaldi the tentative start on the inside of the front row, but there are still too many challengers — notably Unser — for Fittipaldi to rest easy.

"I think it will be tough on everybody," said Fittipaldi, who erased the one- and four-lap records set last year by his Penske Racing teammate, three-time winner Rick Mears. "I hope I can hold the front row. Then I'll be very pleased."

A handful of other drivers will be eyeing his tentative spot at the head of the pack.

Mears and former winners Bobby Rahal and Mario Andretti made it safely into the lineup. But chief among those who didn't get a chance to qualify and are still eligible for the pole is the 28-year-old Unser, the quickest driver in practice last week at 228.502 mph and the man Fittipaldi bumped into the wall as they battled for the lead on the next-to-last lap of last year's race.

"I guess everybody in Indianapolis is going to have to wait a week for the fast time of the month," said Unser, perhaps only half joking. "Really it's not going to be any additional pressure."

Others who still have a chance for the pole include former winners Danny Sullivan, A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Tom Sneva; along with such contenders as Arie Luyendyk, Pancho Carter, Roberto Guerrero and rookie Eddie Cheever.

Fittipaldi broke Mears' one-lap record of 224.254 on his first lap, reaching 225.006. He improved on each of the next three laps, finishing with a 225.575 that gave him a four-lap average of 225.301. Mears, whose record average was 223.885, earned a tentative spot in the middle of the front row at 224.215. Rahal was next at 222.694.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All times CDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	22	9	.710	Milwaukee	17	11	.607
Philadelphia	17	13	.567	Toronto	19	13	.594
Montreal	16	14	.533	Boston	17	13	.567
New York	18	14	.563	Cleveland	16	15	.516
Chicago	14	16	.467	Baltimore	14	17	.452
St. Louis	13	18	.419	New York	12	17	.414
				Detroit	11	21	.344
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	21	7	.750	Oakland	22	8	.733
San Diego	15	16	.484	Minnesota	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	14	17	.452	Texas	15	16	.484
Houston	12	19	.387	Seattle	15	18	.455
San Francisco	11	20	.355	California	12	20	.375
Atlanta	9	19	.321	Kansas City	10	20	.333
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
New York 7, Los Angeles 0				Baltimore 3, Oakland 2			
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2				Toronto at Detroit, p.p.d., rain			
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2				Cleveland 5, Texas 4, comp. of susp. game			
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1				Texas 3, Cleveland 1			
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2, 10 innings				Chicago 6, Kansas City 3			
San Diego 5, Montreal 2				Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2			
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1				Boston 7, California 1			
Los Angeles at New York, p.p.d., rain				New York 4, Seattle 1			
Cincinnati 13, Chicago 9				Toronto 6, Detroit 3			
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1				Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 6			
Montreal 15, San Diego 0				Chicago 4, Kansas City 3			
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1				Boston 7, California 8			
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh (Terrell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 5-1), 6:35 p.m.				Toronto (Cerrutti 1-5) at Detroit (Tanana 2-2), 12:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Lancaster 2-1) at Atlanta (Glaivine 1-2), 6:40 p.m.				Oakland (Stewart 4-0) at Minnesota (Anderson 1-4), 7:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Combs 2-2) at San Diego (Benes 2-3), 7:05 p.m.				Boston (Clemens 5-1) at Kansas City (S. Davis 1-4), 7:35 p.m.			
New York (Fernandez 2-3) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-1), 9:05 p.m.				St. Louis (Davis 1-4), 7:35 p.m.			
Montreal (Gross 4-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-3), 9:35 p.m.				Only games scheduled			
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled			

## Indians' Farrell has Rangers' number

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers bring out the best in Cleveland right-hander John Farrell, and Charlie Hough brings out the best of the Indians hitters.

Farrell (3-1) raised his lifetime record against Texas to 4-0 Sunday night, shutting the Rangers down on five hits over eight innings in the Indians' 4-1 victory.

Hough is 0-4 in his last six starts against Cleveland, after beating them 13 straight times.

With four starters missing from his lineup due to injuries by game's end, Rangers manager Bobby Valentine was dealing from a short deck.

But the way Farrell was pitching, the Rangers at full strength still would have experienced problems scoring runs.

Farrell (3-1) was able to throw his fastball for strikes and that made his slider and change-up more effective as he lowered his lifetime ERA against the Rangers to 2.43.

"They're a free-swinging team," Farrell said. "If you get them swinging early in the count you can get good quality location and they won't get the meat of the bat on the ball. If I throw strikes early in the game, I can work off that."

Farrell struck out four and walked three, then gave way to major league save leader Doug Jones in the ninth. Jones yielded one hit in converting his 12th save in as many opportunities.

Farrell lost his shutout bid when Gary Pettis hit his first home run with two out in the eighth. Nevertheless, the Rangers continued their dismal performance against right-handed pitchers. Before Sunday, they were batting .219 against them.

By the end of the game, Texas was without four regulars. Shortstop Jeff Huson, catcher Gene Petralli and third baseman Steve Buechele started the game on the bench and left fielder Pete Incaviglia left in the third inning with a strained hamstring incurred while making a throw.

"You play with what you have," said Manager Bobby Valentine, who celebrated his 40th birthday Sunday. "We'll put the best team we can out there. That's big league baseball. That's why you have the 25-man roster."

Jerry Browne opened the game with his first home run and later hit a sacrifice fly. Cleveland added a run in the third off Charlie Hough (3-2) on Brook Jacoby's bases-loaded sacrifice fly following walks to Stan Jefferson and Candy Maldonado around Mitch Webster's single.

The Indians made it 4-0 with two runs in the fourth on Chris James' leadoff double, Joel Skinner's triple and Browne's sacrifice fly.

Texas has lost nine of its last 13 games overall and seven of nine against Cleveland dating back to last season.

"We're struggling a little right now," Valentine said. "We're not putting it together. We hit a lot of rockets right at people."

Farrell bounced back after a bad outing in his previous start when he was staked to a 5-0 lead against Minnesota but was unable to hold it.

"He needed to get himself over the hump, confidence-wise," Indians manager John McNamara said.



Dottie Mochrie (right) gives a high five to second-place finisher Chris Johnson after winning the Crestar Classic LPGA Golf Tournament Sunday.

## Mochrie captures Crestar Classic title

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie's near-record victory at the Crestar Classic obviously did nothing to diminish her reputation as a rising star — or satisfy her appetite to become one.

"I think there's going to be weeks that will be like this one, and everybody has weeks where everything goes well, but hopefully, it will just happen more to me than it will to others," she said Sunday after her nine-shot victory was the second most-lopsided margin ever in a 54-hole LPGA Tour event.

It was the second title for Mochrie, 24, who is in her third professional season and marked the first time in her career she

put together three rounds in the 60s. She either beat the field or tied for the low round on all three days.

Mochrie also came within two shots of matching the tour's 54-hole scoring record.

She did all this while nursing a rotator cuff injury to her left shoulder that had kept her out of action for three weeks. This was her second tournament back.

"It was definitely sore this morning. It's tired. It needs a day off," she said. "I had to spend some time on the pulley trying to stretch it out."

Mochrie closed with a 4-under-par 68 and finished at 200, 16 shots below par.

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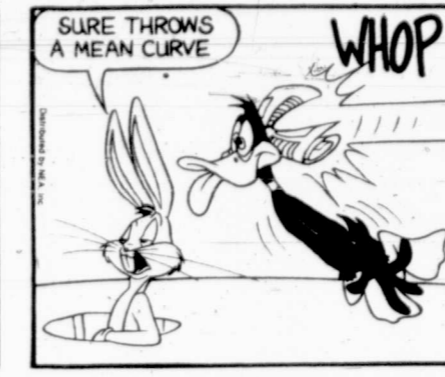
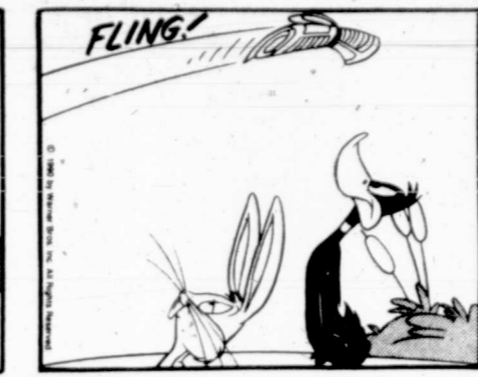
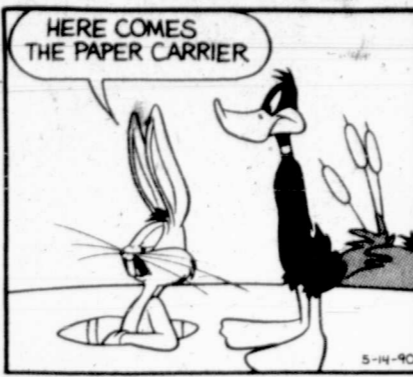
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# Colleges help seniors learn more about 'the real world'

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - To paraphrase those harried parents in the 1960 musical *Bye Bye Birdie*: What's the matter with college kids today?

How about fear of fatal sex, soaring inflation, debt, anxiety and vague notions of the real world? And that's just the start, say college administrators who are trying to help by offering courses that ease graduating seniors into adulthood.

One such program, "The Last Six Weeks," is offered at Assumption College, a Catholic school of 2,000 students set amid rolling lawns and quiet woods. Until he signed on, senior Paul Irish stared into the abyss of life-after-graduation and worried.

"Money was a big thing - how you make ends meet, getting a car, getting an apartment," said the 22-year-old from Auburn. He knew he wanted to be a history teacher. But he was sketchy on the details of adult survival.

"I thought willpower was everything," he said. Now he knows better.

"The Last Six Weeks" is an optional, non-credit course of structured late-night chat and pizza that gets into the nitty-gritty of the necessities like shelter and transportation, such as how much they

cost and how to avoid scams. Students learn about picking a career and shopping the job market, from writing a resume to dealing with sexual harassment and learning about corporate culture. The last class is about getting the most out of saying goodbye to college friends.

Why college students these days need such help isn't clear.

Members of the "me generation" may have become so self-absorbed they forgot to look around, suggested Brian McCoy, assistant director of residential life at Assumption. He helped design the program.

"Students don't explore as much as they used to," McCoy said.

Schools also feel pressure to do better, said John N. Gardner, a vice chancellor at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

"A number of corporate leaders are very unhappy about what we're producing," he said. "This year we're spending \$110 billion on higher education for 13.2 million people. That's about one-third of what we spend on national defense."

"There is a tremendous increased public pressure for accountability in colleges and universities."

One result is that Gardner has focused his attention on the transitions into and out of college. In March, he organized a national conference in Atlanta called the

"Senior Year Experience" to look at what schools are doing about it.

Regis College in Weston offers a course in leadership for students planning management careers. Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., sends its seniors to work as consultants to businesses to get them past "job shock." Seniors at the University of Hartford can take a course called "Pluralism Revisited" to expose them to the diverse world they are about to enter.

Unlike college kids in the days of *Bye Bye Birdie*, graduates these days have a harder world to take on, Gardner said.

"Sex can kill," he said. "It costs more money to buy a home. There are far fewer barriers for women and minorities, but on the other hand there are more personal threats to your health and more violence."

"Students are graduating with staggering debt. You add that all up and college graduates are a lot more anxious and they count on a lot fewer certainties than their parents."

Marianne Tavares works in human resources at Waters Chromatography in nearby of Milford and encounters naive college grads all the time. The ones who make her chuckle say they intend to be managers making \$40,000 in 18 months.



(AP Laserphoto)

From college life to real life can be a big drop, but from left to right, Mimi Royston, 21; Ellen Cousineau, 21; Paul Irish, 22; and Kelly Cronin, 21; seen last week at Assumption College of Worcester, Mass., hope that the class "The Last Six Weeks" will help them into the real world.

## Riding Earth Day momentum, excelsior stages a comeback

By LARRY NEUMEISTER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the Dark Ages - before Styrofoam peanuts and plastic bubble pack - man looked to the forest to ensure that his Wedgwood vase wouldn't get broken by the movers.

Now, in the environmentally aware '90s, excelsior and other natural packing materials are making a comeback.

"After the Earth Day celebration, it was phenomenal the interest," said Jim LeFevre, assistant branch manager for American Excelsior Co. of Arlington, Texas, makers of the long, thin strands of wood nearly forgotten in the age of plastic.

"Our customers are telling us their customers are asking for environmentally safe packaging."

Companies like LeFevre's never stopped making excelsior; for the last four decades it was used mainly to cover budding foliage and prevent erosion.

Now, it has received a facelift of sorts to make it more attractive to companies packaging everything from cosmetics to dishes.

In red, green, blue, orange, purple and every shade in between, excelsior made one of the more colorful displays at last week's Eastern Packaging Exposition here. It was far from the only environmentally sensitive product on view.

This new interest in old ways comes as landfills overflow and businesses worry about their image.

"There's no question about it. I think most major corporations are going to have a real thrust into using more environmentally safe materials," said Philip Thorn, a purchasing manager at Johnson & Johnson Orthopedics in Braintree, Mass.

"Our selling point now is biodegradable and non-toxic. Even our glue is non-toxic," salesman Kevin Arnold told customers as he described cardboard-like packaging materials made by Honeycomb Corp. of North Haven, Conn.

Chip Giorgi, another Honeycomb salesman, said he feared some potential customers at the expo were scared away because the product his company had made since the early 1970s was "almost

too trendy."

New laws are forcing companies to buy biodegradable packaging, said Robert Sadlik, supervisor of Miles Pharmaceutical. Plus, "peanuts are getting to be a problem. You open a box and they blow all over the place," he said. "Somebody's got to come up with something to replace peanuts."

Brian Stewartson, sales manager for Ranpak Corp. of Willoughby, Ohio, claims his company already has. The product, Padpack, consists of thick paper that has been crumpled. "It's back to the basics. There's no pizzazz," he said.

Padpack sales in the Northeast for the first three months of this year were 300 percent above the same period last year.

"There's definitely something going on," he said.

Fred Biesecker, president and chairman of Drug Plastics and Glass Co. of Boyertown, Pa., conceded his company's invention - a plastic container that uses one-third recycled plastic - is not the cheapest way to make a bottle.

But, he said, "A better life is not a cheaper life."

## Presidential commission to call for FAA changes

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission on terrorism is expected to call for changes in federal aviation security operations without laying blame for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The seven-member commission headed by former Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin is giving its report to President Bush on Tuesday, followed by a briefing at the White House for relatives of some of the 270 people killed in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Bush appointed the panel after family members demanded a congressional investigation into government actions before and after the attack. The relatives withdrew the demand pending outcome of the nine-month presidential inquiry.

### Victim urges police to make rape cases priority

ARLINGTON (AP) - A 25-year-old rape victim has gone public with her assault, saying that too many people remain silent about the crime.

"I'm a statistic," Lora Dolan told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I'm a case number. I'm not a person. It loses its importance because it happens so much."

The man who attacked Ms. Dolan last November is believed to be responsible for at least seven rapes and one attempted sexual assault in a small area near the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

The attacks have been covered in newspapers, but Ms. Dolan said she believes the string of assaults have been largely ignored, even by police.

"It's aggravating in the sense that it doesn't seem to take precedence over other things," she said.

Investigators in Britain say the Boeing 747 was downed by a plastic explosive concealed in a radio cassette player by still unidentified terrorists.

The terrorism commission, which includes four members of Congress and three former government figures, steered away from criminal investigation of the Lockerbie bombing. It has tried to determine whether errors by any federal agency, the airline, or others might have allowed it to occur.

Federal Aviation Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they expect the report to be critical of the agency which has worldwide responsibility for the security of U.S. airlines.

Aides to the commission have said investigators found "no smoking gun" that would allow the report to lay blame for the bombing. But during hearings, commission mem-

bers strongly criticized the FAA and Pan Am for security flaws and the State Department for poor handling of victims' relatives after the incident.

A congressional source said the panel recommends a revamp of the FAA's security office to give it higher visibility.

The FAA said Thursday it had removed Raymond Salazar as civil aviation security chief, putting the office under his superior, Monte Belger, associate administrator for aviation standards.

Salazar, who will take over an FAA management training facility in Florida, was criticized by commission members for lapses in security before and after the Pan Am bombing.

Victims' relatives, who had called for his resignation, applauded his removal, but FAA Administrator James Busey said Salazar's departure was not connected with the imminent release of the report.

Commission members have raised concerns about the government's policy of not informing passengers of most terrorist threats.

Victims' relatives claim government employees avoided the flight because of warnings posted at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. But commission investigators said last month they found no evidence of cancellations by such passengers.

## Supreme Court hears arguments on controversial flag burning law

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The politically charged issue of flag burning is again before the Supreme Court as the justices hold an extraordinary session to study a federal law intended to protect Old Glory's "physical integrity."

Today's oral arguments on the constitutionality of the Flag Protection Act of 1989 marked the first time in nine years the justices held such a session after April.

They are reviewing rulings by federal judges in Washington and Seattle who said the law violates the freedom of expression protection granted by the First Amendment. The law was challenged by demonstrators who burned American flags in the two cities.

The political stakes are high.

The court is expected to rule before the end of its current term, probably in late June or early July. If the law is struck down, a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the flag almost certainly would become a leading issue in congressional and state legislative

racess this fall.

While the Bush administration is defending the law, President Bush and Republican leaders have said they would prefer a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, which would be unnecessary if the justices uphold the law.

The Justice Department, in a written brief to the court, said, "It is the physical assault and accompanying violation of the flag's physical integrity - not robust and uninhibited debate - that occasion the injury that our society should not be called upon to bear."

Department lawyers said the court owes Congress special deference in this case because an equal branch of government has determined that flag burning can be outlawed without violating freedom of speech.

Lawyers for the demonstrators challenging the law said their clients "consider flag burning an essential element of their political expression because, for them, the flag represents not glory but oppression."

They also said flag desecration is an American tradition. "The United States flag was born of a desecration," the lawyers said. "George Washington ... in 1776 ... defaced a British flag by ordering sewn upon it 13 red and white

stripes."

And, the attorneys added, the United States should make it clear the world's leading democracy stands with those who want more freedom. Last year when the people of Eastern Europe rose up to protest oppressive communist regimes, they carried national flags "desecrated by excised centers," the lawyers said.

Democratic congressional leaders, hoping to head off a battle over amending the Constitution, were the prime sponsors of the Flag Protection Act.

The law was passed after the Supreme Court touched off a political firestorm in June 1989 by striking down a Texas statute that banned flag desecration.

The 5-4 ruling said burning the flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free speech guarantees.

Supporters of the federal law say it differs from the Texas law because the federal act does not single out flag burning as a means of expression. The federal law forbids defiling or destruction of the flag for any purpose, except to destroy a soiled or tattered flag.

The Texas law specifically banned flag burning that seriously offends others.



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