





# House votes to dump income tax by 2003

## Clinton promises to try and beat controversial bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tearing the tax code out by its roots, once a sure-fire Republican applause line, is a step closer to reality. The House voted 219-209 Wednesday to eliminate much of the current tax code by 2003, as long as Congress passes a simplified system by July 4, 2002. Social Security payroll taxes would continue. The bill faces a difficult future, since the Senate's main tax writer expressed "serious concerns about sunsetting the tax code without an alternative in place."

"We need to reach a consensus on reforming the tax code, and unfortunately, we are not there yet — even within our own party," Senate Finance Chairman William Roth, R-Del., said in a statement. "Let's not put the cart before the horse."

C. Clinton Stretch, tax policy director for Deloitte & Touche, said the political impact of Roth's statement was clear. "The code is not going to get sunsetted this year," he said.

Substantial support remained even in the Senate, however. On April 2, the Senate passed a similar scrap-the-tax plan, although it was only advisory. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is on record saying he would bring up a similar bill this year.

President Clinton promised he was "going to do my best to beat it."

"Because if you voted to get rid of it without saying what the replacement was, you would put individual Americans and families in an uncertain position about their investments and health insurance," Clinton said.

His advisers are strongly recommending a veto, a position held by several major tax experts who echoed Clinton's view that the idea, if adopted, would create dramatic uncertainty among taxpayers.

"It repeals everyone's tax deductions without telling them what will replace" the tax breaks, said Bob Weinberger, tax analyst for H&R Block's Washington office.

On the House floor, Democrats derided Republicans for even introducing such a bill.

Rep. Fortney Pete Stark, D-Calif., described the Tax Code Termination Act as a "Republican-contrived, cockamamie scheme to buy some attention from the right wing wackos in this country."

For their part, Republicans viewed the bill as critical leverage toward breaking the long-held gridlock on the debate over overhauling the tax code.

"It indicates that this fight is no longer a one-man crusade against high taxes and IRS corruption," said magazine publisher Steve Forbes, who campaigned nationwide for the proposal as a GOP presidential candidate.

# Tobacco bill gets snuffed out in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate snuffed out Congress' first bill to curb teen smoking, but lawmakers insist they will reignite efforts to pass a tobacco bill this election year.

"We are going to continue this fight in whatever vehicle, whatever form, whatever opportunity we have," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters after the vote Wednesday. "We will not let the issue die."

The death of Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain's bill instantly became a campaign issue. Voters in November "won't like what they see," President Clinton predicted, after a round of calls to senators failed to save the legislation.

"Big tobacco owns the Republican party and they've just proven it again," said Sen.

Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Republicans countered that the bill essentially killed itself after numerous amendments bloated it beyond its original focus — to curb teen smoking.

"We've lost sight of the original noble cause of just dealing with teen-age smoking and drug abuse," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"It frankly wasn't fixable," said Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla. "This bill was a crummy effort at raising taxes."

McCain's bill would have raised at least \$516 billion over 25 years, in part by raising the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 over five years. It also would have granted the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate nicotine and severely limited the industry's ability to advertise.

The legislation would have settled three dozen state lawsuits against the industry in which local governments are trying to recoup the cost of treating sick smokers.

"Next week you're going to pick up the paper and hear about all of the attorneys general going to court," McCain said.

"I can guarantee that the attorneys general are going to keep this thing going, if we have to do it state by state," concurred Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, a lead negotiator in the deal struck nearly a year ago between the states and the tobacco companies.

Their \$368 billion settlement of the state lawsuits was the model for McCain's bill. But during some 80 hours of debate over nearly four weeks, senators added provisions to cut

taxes for some married couples and self-employed workers, limit the fees of attorneys filing lawsuits against the industry and devote some of the money raised to drug-fighting efforts.

Though many of those amendments are pet Republican proposals, the GOP turned against the bill in a climax in which supporters twice failed to gain the 60 votes that would have kept it alive.

"If more members of the Senate would vote like parents rather than politicians, we could solve this problem and go on to other business of the country," Clinton said.

By the time the Senate killed the measure, almost no one liked it, for one reason or another, but members hoped its faults would be worked out in a conference between the House and the Senate.

# Defense bill may fund cable car tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$250 billion defense spending bill headed to the full House contains a 3.1 percent military pay raise, \$20 million for damages from last winter's cable car tragedy in the Italian Alps — and no money for keeping U.S. forces in Bosnia.

While the legislation, approved on a voice vote Wednesday by the House Appropriations Committee, contains the administration's request for \$746 million for the U.S. deployment in the Persian Gulf, it does not include the companion request for \$1.9 billion for Bosnia.

Neither does a Senate version approved last month by the Senate Appropriations Committee and now awaiting Senate action, meaning lawmakers will have to scramble to find other ways to pay for the Bosnia deployment.

Pentagon officials say that if they have to absorb the Bosnia spending, it will mean deep cuts in other military programs.

The House bill, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, would provide \$3 billion more than is being spent this year, and nearly \$300 million less than President Clinton requested.

In a 30-25 vote, the panel approved an amendment by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., to require the president to get congressional approval for any "offensive military actions," a term that Skaggs said was open to interpretation but which could apply to operations in the Persian Gulf.

The \$20 million set aside for the cable car accident near Cavalese in the Italian Alps last Feb. 3 would cover "emergency and extraordinary expenses." Twenty people died in the ski resort when a low-flying Marine

EA-6B Prowler jet sliced a gondola cable.

The money could include rebuilding or replacing the cable car system, and some of it could go toward any reparations paid to individuals.

However, the president would have to put in a formal request for the money to be made available and the Senate would have to agree to the provision.

There is no such language now in the Senate bill.

Italian Premier Romano Prodi's office welcomed the action. In a statement, it said U.S. Ambassador Thomas M. Foglietta called Prodi to tell him about the \$20 million appropriation request.

"The president thanked the ambassador for giving him the news, which confirmed the ambassador's personal interest in the matter," the statement said.

# KKK plans rally in Odessa to protest Juneteenth

ODESSA (AP) — The American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are planning a weekend rally to protest Juneteenth celebrations in West Texas.

The rally Saturday was requested in a City of Odessa special event application permit.

Jody Chapman, who filled out the application, criticized the holiday celebrating blacks' freedom from slavery at the end of the Civil War.

"It's a black holiday celebrating black independence," Chapman said. "America already has a holiday celebrating our independence... If (blacks) want to celebrate Juneteenth, let them do it in their own homes."

But Chapman, who contacted the Odessa American Monday, denounced the dragging death of a black man in Jasper.

James Byrd Jr. was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck in the Southeast Texas town. Police have said the three white suspects have racist ties.

Odessa Police Department Chief James Jenkins said law enforcement agencies Saturday will provide adequate security.

# Lucas happy parole board to review case

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas has little confidence the courts will block his execution in less than two weeks but says he's pleased the governor has ordered an investigation of his case.

"I brought myself here," Lucas said of his confession in the so-called "Orange Socks" case that prompted a jury to convict him of murder and send him to death row. "I can't blame the governor for that. I took murder cases that wasn't mine."

Lucas, who spoke Wednesday from a cage in the visiting area outside death row, faces lethal injection June 30 for the slaying of the unidentified woman, found in a ditch near Georgetown in 1979. Her only clothing was a pair of orange socks.

Asked what he planned to say in a final statement from the death chamber gurney, tears welled up in his eyes and his voice wavered.

"That the death penalty should be ended," he said. "If they kill innocent people, they don't need it. That's not right."

Gov. George W. Bush, who ultimately could decide if Lucas lives or dies, said this week he wanted the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to review Lucas' case because he's bothered by questions about it.

"I think it's a good thing," Lucas, who once confessed to as many as 600 killings, said. "I'm glad he's involved in it. I know the truth is going to come out there some time or another, showing that I couldn't have

committed the crimes."

Prosecutors have said they have no doubt Lucas committed the crime and Lucas confessed to it numerous times. Investigations by the news media and a former attorney general, however, cast some doubt on the conviction.

Lucas, dubbed the "one-eyed drifter," has insisted he was working in Florida when Orange Socks was murdered.

"I'm glad he's took it upon himself to do it," Lucas said of Bush's request this week.

"I didn't think under the circumstances, him being in these political fights, that he'd have the courage..."

Lucas, at 61 the oldest and arguably most infamous of the

453 prisoners on Texas' death row, said he was not expecting relief from the courts.

He is awaiting a ruling on an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"According to (the courts), I've received a fair trial," he said. "But they don't know what a fair trial is."

The Texas attorney general's office has said it chooses not to second-guess the decision of jurors who convicted Lucas of the Orange Socks murder.

"They're wrong," Lucas said of the verdict.

"If I've done something that deserves the death sentence, then give it to me. But don't give it to me for something I don't deserve."

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# Long-awaited march in AIDS research called 'tour de force'

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have figured out the 3-D shape of the "key" used by the AIDS to open cells for infection, a long-awaited advance that could speed the development of drugs and perhaps a vaccine.

One researcher called the work published today a "tour de force."

The "key" is a complex protein called gp120 that sticks out of HIV in dozens of spikes.

The new work exposes new information about its potential vulnerabilities and defenses against the immune system.

"Before we were blind, now we're sighted," said Dr. Joseph Sodroski of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of the researchers.

"We can see what the defenses of this virus are, and that allows us to focus on a logical approach to penetrate those defenses."

"Is that approach going to work? Well, we don't know... There's no way of predicting how soon any of this structural information will lead to better drugs and vaccines."

"But there's no question we're better off now than we were

before."

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature and Friday's issue of Science by Sodroski, Wayne Hendrickson of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Columbia University in New York and other scientists.

One scientist not involved with the work, John Moore of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, called the work the most important AIDS paper published this year.

"It's a tour de force," said another observer, Dani Bolognesi of the Duke University Medical Center. "We've been waiting to see the structure of this molecule for many years."

The researchers overcame technical difficulties that hindered prior attempts, he said.

Bolognesi said the work will be very important for developing vaccines and drugs that block infection.

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## OUR VIEWS

### Settles windows couldn't happen, but did in big way

Over the years, there have been a number of things that just weren't supposed to have happened — but did just the same.

You know about some of them ... "It'll never fly," as told to the Wright Brothers ... "You'll never win," as told to Harry Truman ... and "Ya'll are crazy," as told to members of the Settles.

Yes, it's true, the Settles Window Project was one of those "never gonna happen" projects that is happening. The community has come through with the monies to replace the windows in the 1928 building and the Quality Glass basket is moving its way up and around the building.

Sandwiched between the generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation — which is providing the money for the ground floor windows — and the employees of The State National Bank who generously contributed the money for the windows in the penthouse, the members of this community came up with the monies to replace more than 300 windows in the tower.

And for those who questioned the community support for such a project, the money came in in nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars. Folks who could only afford a dollar or two gave that, while organizations that could afford more, like Scenic Mountain Medical Center, came through in a big way.

The Settles, long an eyesore, is once again a community project ... and it is perhaps for that reason that the windows project was successful.

After all, following all the rainmaker-type ideas over the past years as carpetbagger after carpetbagger has come to town with a "vision" for the Settles, this was the first and only time that locals have been involved in a Settles-related effort.

There's more ahead for this community's grand old lady, because Friends of the Settles don't plan on sitting back on their laurels. Instead, an effort will begin as soon as the windows are all in to restore the first two floors and breathe life back into the facility.

That, too, will probably be listed among those "it'll never happen" efforts, but don't you rule anything out. After all, this is West Texas, where our abilities to get something accomplished are limited only by our imaginations.

And just think what we can do with the Settles!

## OTHER VIEWS

None of us were there. We can never be sure precisely how the Eappen baby died. The English au pair Louise Woodward has always protested her innocence. But yesterday seven judges of the supreme court in the state of Massachusetts upheld the trial judge's verdict of manslaughter and ruled by the narrowest of majorities that the 279 days she had already served in jail was sufficient sentence. Some will say she is lucky to be free. Others will maintain that she does not deserve to be branded a killer.

But our guess is most may well agree that, though the checks and balances of the American legal process by which Ms. Woodward's fate has been so meticulously determined are different to ours, justice has been done.

DAILY TIMES  
London

Disappointing messages have come from North Korea recently over two bilateral issues: missing Japanese believed to have been abducted by North Korean agents and a homecoming visit by the Japanese-born spouses of North Koreans.

... Japan must continue sending the message that unless Pyongyang tackles these two major issues in good faith, it will be difficult to discuss the normalization of bilateral ties and any additional supply of food aid.

Japan repents the colonial rule of Korea before and during World War II, and regards normalization talks as a requisite step for settling war-related issues with the North. Through normalized ties, peace and stability may be established in East Asia. The nation, therefore, is not unwilling to extend food aid, but this will only be possible if there is mutual trust that the two countries will act in accordance with international rules.

YOMIURI SHIMBUN  
Tokyo

In Springfield, Oregon, a very serious criminal episode occurred recently: a youth opened fired on a crowded high school cafeteria, causing the death of three students and leaving 15 others seriously wounded. ... In less than eight months similar acts have occurred in six schools across the United States, all in rural districts where "nothing ever happened" to disturb the peace. The ages of the attackers ranged between 11 and 16 years old. ... Any analysis (of these attacks) should focus on — and answer — the question as to why such aggression is unleashed in such a prosperous and developed society (and) why an advanced society holds so firmly to the right to have arms within reach.

LA NACION  
Buenos Aires

# Shocking the conscience of a judge

Over the mocking concurrence of Justice Antonin Scalia, the Supreme Court last month extended constitutional protection to police officers who engage in high-speed chases. The court's decision made sense as a practical matter, but it plainly caused discomfiture on the bench.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The facts of the case were never in dispute. On an evening in May 1990 in Sacramento County, Calif., Deputy Sheriff James Everett Smith attempted to stop a motorcycle being driven by Brian Willard, 18. His passenger was 16-year-old Philip Lewis.

When Willard failed to stop, Smith and a fellow deputy gave hot pursuit. The 75-second chase ended when Willard failed to make a sharp left turn.

Lewis was thrown free. The pursuing patrol car skidded into the youth. He died at the scene. Lewis' parents brought suit. They won in the lower courts, but on May 26 the Supremes reached a unanimous conclusion: The deputies had not violated young Lewis'

constitutional rights. They had not deprived him of life without "due process of law."

Justice David Souter spoke for the high court, but the court's voice suffered from laryngitis. There were five concurring opinions. Souter held that the correct test of due process is whether the state's conduct "shocks the conscience." In the case at hand, his own conscience was not shocked. Souter explained: "Smith was faced with a course of lawless behavior for which the police were not to blame. They had done nothing to cause Willard's high-speed driving in the first place, nothing to excuse his flouting of the commonly understood law enforcement authority to control traffic, and nothing (beyond a refusal to call off the chase) to encourage him to race through traffic at break-neck speed forcing other drivers out of their travel lanes."

"Willard's outrageous behavior was practically instantaneous, and so was Smith's instinctive response."

While prudence would have repressed the reaction, the officer's instinct was to do his job as a law enforcement officer, not to induce Willard's lawlessness, or to terrorize, cause harm, or kill."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist laconically concurred. He agreed that "shocks the conscience," rather than "deliberate indifference" or "reckless disregard," is indeed

the right test. Justice Anthony Kennedy, joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the shock-the-conscience test "must be viewed with considerable skepticism."

The phrase "has the unfortunate connotation of a standard laden with subjective assessments." Even so, in circumstances such as these, the judicial conscience will not be shocked if "police conduct a dangerous chase of a suspect who disobeys a lawful command to stop when they determine it is appropriate to do so."

Justices Stephen Breyer and John Paul Stevens filed fussy concurring opinions of no particular moment. It remained for the irrepresible Scalia, concurring only in the judgment, to poke a sardonic stick in his colleagues' inconsistent eye.

It was just a year ago, he reminded them, that they had rejected the very reasoning that they now adopted.

Then the court had spoken grandly of relying upon "our nation's history, legal traditions and practices" to direct and restrain their exposition of the due process clause. Now they had resorted to the highly subjective test of "shocks the conscience."

"Today's opinion resuscitates the ne plus ultra, the Napoleon Brandy, the Mahatma Gandhi, the Cellophane of subjectivity, the 'ol' 'shocks the conscience'

test." (Scalia explained in a footnote, "for those unfamiliar with classical music," that he had taken his exemplars of excellence from Cole Porter's 1934 "You're the Top.")

The test that triggered Scalia's derision dates from a case in 1982 involving behavior by a government officer that was "so egregious, so outrageous, that it may fairly be said to shock the contemporary conscience." Scalia scorned the notion.

Rather than ask "whether the police conduct here at issue shocks my uneducated conscience, I would ask whether our nation has traditionally protected the right that (Lewis' parents) assert."

The states are free, said Scalia, to enact laws governing tort liability in cases of police pursuit, but for judges to overrule such democratically adopted acts on the ground that they shock THEIR consciences "is not judicial review but judicial governance."

My own view, often expressed, is that we live by a curious Constitution. Its chains are forged of rubber bands. We leave it to judges to decide what speech is "free," what searches are "reasonable," what laws are "appropriate."

In the Sacramento case the high court has told us what conduct is "due."

Like Scalia, I would concur in the justices' decision, but not in the evanescent path that led them there.



# Getting citizens to do their part

By TOM ARRANDALE  
Governing Magazine

It's one thing to crack down on big corporate polluters. It's quite another to get citizens to do their part to improve environmental quality.

Although government agencies haven't had much trouble winning public support for controlling contamination from factories, landfills, sewage treatment plants and other highly visible targets, they haven't had much practice in mustering consensus for less popular steps to clean up polluted air over congested cities and counties.

It is an art that regulators will have to master. American motorists made that abundantly clear in the past few years by rebelling against rigorous auto exhaust inspections. Although the verdict is not yet in, there is reason to hope the result will be better environmental policy.

Federal and state regulators were caught off-guard in 1994 by the public's fierce resistance when they moved to require more thorough testing of private vehicle emission-control systems. After Congress tightened air quality goals in the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decreed that states had to stiffen emission

inspection and maintenance programs to more accurately measure the pollution that cars generate. In regions with the most severe ozone and carbon monoxide problems, EPA ordered state and local regulators to establish central inspection facilities to run computerized treadmill tests that mimic highway driving conditions.

Then all hell broke loose. Outraged drivers complained about waiting hours in line at state testing stations where equipment often broke down. Others, whose cars couldn't pass inspection, feared they'd go through a ping-pong experience traveling from test facilities to repair shops and back. Maine, the first state to implement EPA's I/M 240 program, suspended testing after only eight weeks because more than 53,000 citizens had signed petitions urging its repeal.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania lawmakers overrode the veto of then-Gov. Robert P. Casey and scrapped the commonwealth's enhanced inspection plans; voters in 1994 elected Casey's successor, Tom Ridge, on a platform that included abolishing the new program altogether. When Republican conservatives took control of Congress, there were rumblings that they were poised to reopen the Clean Air Act itself to rid it of the unpopular I/M mandate. Fortunately, cooler heads pre-

valled. EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner relaxed the rules to let states design alternative smog-control strategies. Not all the issues have been settled, but it looks like states learned some important lessons about how to make checking up on private vehicles' emission performance more palatable to the public.

California's Smog Check II program, for instance, targets the most likely polluters for high-tech tailpipe testing. The state requires that fleet vehicles and private cars that officials identify as potentially high emitters be brought to central stations every year for treadmill tests. California relies in part on remote sensors set up along the roadside to detect the worst violators on the fly. Most Californians — the owners of 85 percent of the state's cars that usually run clean — can still take them for testing and repairs (if needed) at neighborhood service stations.

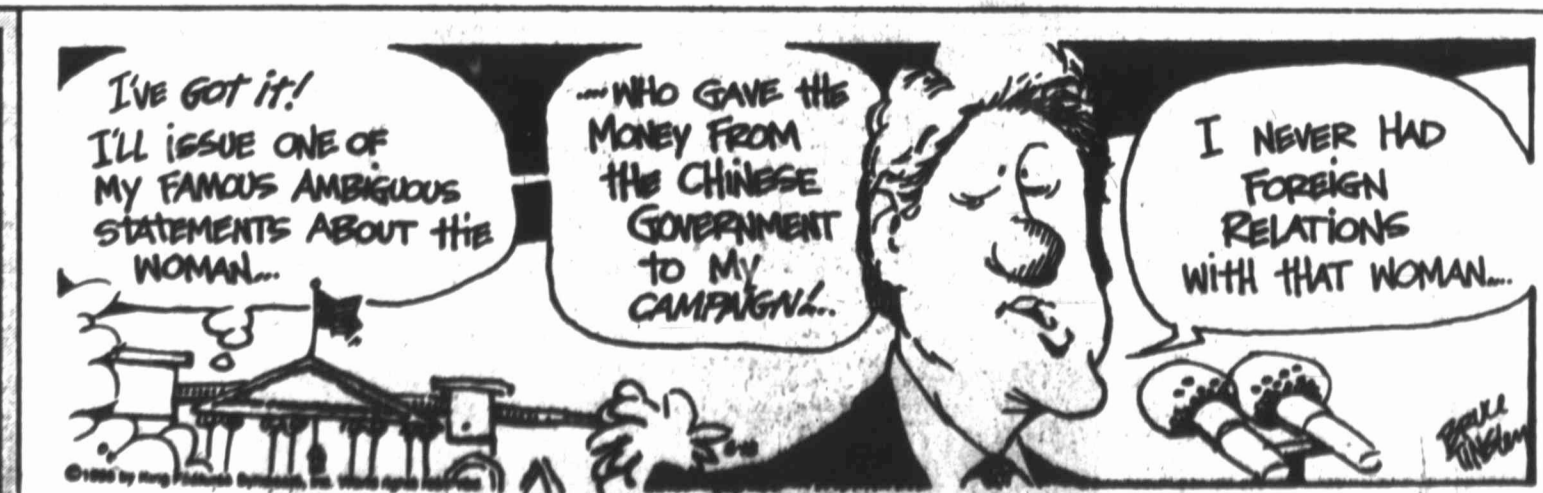
Other states have similarly tailored their I/M programs. In Pennsylvania, the Ridge administration spent three years negotiating with EPA to devise an advanced inspection program that doesn't require motorists to travel to central test-only locations. Philadelphia cars still must pass a revised low-speed treadmill procedure to help solve

the region's ozone pollution problem by monitoring nitrogen oxide emissions. But Pittsburgh doesn't need NOx control, and cars there undergo a less thorough two-speed test with engines idling. Despite some roll-out snags, since last October Pennsylvania has tested more than 1 million cars at 2,600 local service stations.

Maryland's drivers have been going to central emission-check facilities for years, and the state is now conducting new treadmill tests at 19 centers. But Maryland's contractor went to great lengths to head off problems, conducting voluntary treadmill tests to work out technical bugs and training employees to provide prompt and courteous service.

Still, all of the adjustments that states are having to make illustrate a key problem with EPA's I/M requirement: It represents the kind of broadbrush regulatory approach that's becoming hard to justify. Most inspection programs treat everybody alike, inconveniencing the majority of motorists who maintain well-tuned cars instead of focusing on the dirty vehicles that cause most of the problem. California's remote sensing campaign has been controversial, but at least it attempts to identify the culprits instead of simply rounding up all the suspects.

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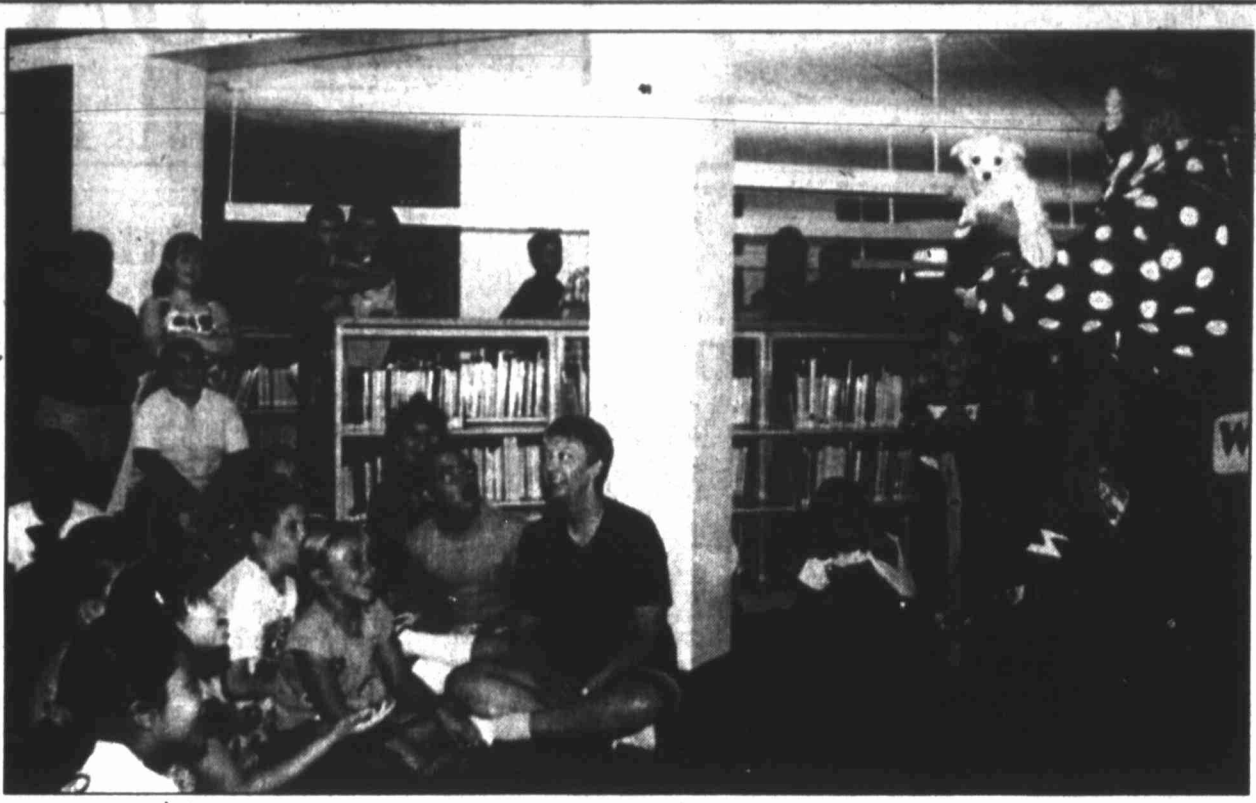
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Above, Quall Dobbs, Coahoma's professional rodeo clown, performs his "Beechee bug" routine for kids at the Howard County Library Tuesday. At right, Quall took a few minutes after the show to sign autographs for, from left, Hope Cimino, Joshua Castilaw and Brayden Iden.

HERALD photos/Linda Choate



# Got the vacation blues? What to do when everything goes wrong

By MIM SWARTZ  
Scripps Howard News Service

Aaaah, vacation. You've waited all year for the big trip, but everything starts to go wrong. You miss your airplane connection because the previous flight was delayed. Or maybe you lose your airline ticket or the airline loses your suitcase. Or a pickpocket rifles your purse. You get to your hotel and find your room is shabby. Or you get to the beach and all it does is rain.

Your vacation is ruined. Or is it? It doesn't have to be, according to Hampton Inn / Hampton Inn & Suites hotels, which has compiled the following tips on how to handle unexpected vacation pitfalls in conjunction with Doug Dorey of Ultimate Travel Inc. in Dallas:

**Airline delays, cancellations and missed connections.** If your flight has been delayed or canceled, ask to be put on the next available flight to your destination. Some airlines will even rebook you on a competing airline's flight if it's more convenient. Always ask to see the airline's "conditions of carriage" — the contract that specifies what the airline will do in case of delays, cancellations and missed connections. While no law requires airlines to give refunds for canceled flights, some airlines may issue a refund, even if the ticket is nonrefundable.

Stranded at the airport.

**You miss your airplane connection because the previous flight was delayed. Or maybe you lose your airline ticket or the airline loses your suitcase. Or a pickpocket rifles your purse. You get to your hotel and find your room is shabby. Or you get to the beach and all it does is rain.**

Airlines aren't required to provide overnight hotel accommodations for flight delays lasting four or more hours, but some airlines will bend the rules. Be assertive and ask for these services. Most airlines won't offer a hotel stay unless you speak up.

**Lost airline tickets.** If your airline tickets are lost or stolen, most airlines will charge a service fee to replace the stolen tickets. Other airlines will charge a regular, full fare to replace the ticket. Dorey suggests using electronic tickets to be on the safe side — you need only photo identification to board an airplane rather than an actual ticket.

**Missing luggage.** If your luggage doesn't arrive after your flight, speak to a customer service representative in the airline's airport baggage claim

office. The airline may give you a small amount of money to cover emergency supplies until your bags are recovered. Once your luggage is found, the airline usually will deliver the bags to your home or your hotel. If the luggage isn't found after a domestic flight, the airline will pay you up to \$1,250 per passenger to cover the loss.

**Hotel rooms without a view.** If your guest room doesn't measure up to the hotel company's standards, or if you experience poor service, bring it to the attention of the hotel staff immediately. Some things, such as broken TVs, poor maid service or a leaky faucet, can be corrected on the spot. Many hotels will get you a new room or provide some kind of compensation before you leave the hotel.

**Pickpockets and purse snatchers.** If you have anything stolen while on vacation, report it immediately to the local police and get a written report, which usually is required to file an insurance claim, replace travelers' checks and settle credit card disputes. Also, cancel stolen credit cards and travelers' checks and replace them as soon as possible after the theft.

**Stormy weather.** Consider purchasing trip-cancellation insurance, particularly in a year dominated by El Nino. Some policies will offer a refund if your trip is canceled because of unexpected inclement weather.

## New vaccines going 'sci-fi'

NEW YORK (AP) — Biotechnology companies are closing in on new ways to vaccinate — with a glass of transgenic milk for malaria, a banana for hepatitis, even Star Trek-like nasal sprays and "gene guns."

This sci-fi innovation promises not only to ease the 15 vaccine shots an average child gets by age 4, but to lower production costs and allow protection against diseases that conventional vaccines simply can't tackle.

"Vaccines will be more than just dead pathogens injected in your arm," Gregory Milman, pathogenesis chief at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Monday.

Most are still in early development, he cautioned. But companies backed by millions of dollars in new National Institutes of Health funding are developing everything from edible vaccines to vaccines made of disease DNA simply shot through people's skin cells with needleless hypodermics. "It's very exciting technology," Milman said.

Aviron Inc. will ask the Food and Drug Administration later this year to approve the first of

these novel vaccines, a nasal-spray flu vaccine for children, who are the main spreaders of influenza. Aviron is completing testing in adults, and reports that FluMist is more than 90 percent effective.

It doesn't just take the ouch out of flu shots. Injections only produce antibodies against flu in patients' bloodstreams, while a nasal spray produces a powerful but different reaction — mucosal immunity — inside the nose where influenza strikes, Aviron President J. Leighton Read told some 4,000 scientists and companies at the biotechnology industry's annual meeting here.

"Someday we may be able to deliver all vaccines via mucosal surfaces" like the nose or gastrointestinal tract, said Dr. Myron Levine of the University of Maryland, who is helping develop what he calls "vaccine cuisine."

Plants can be genetically engineered to grow with an antigen against human disease inside them. The idea: Eat the plant and be vaccinated. The concept just won legitimacy when the first human experiment showed people who ate raw potatoes with a diarrheal vaccine showed a protective

immune response. Raw potatoes aren't exactly appetizing, and any raw produce will rot before enough people can be vaccinated, said Iain Cubitt of Britain-based Axis Genetics PLC.

But California researchers recently discovered they could cook potatoes grown with cholera antigen without destroying the medicinal spuds. Now Axis is working on vaccines against diarrhea and hepatitis B that it foresees selling in preserved foods like pureed bananas for babies, dried tomatoes or banana chips. That way, doctors can carefully control the vaccine dose, Cubitt said.

Growing complex antigens inside living creatures can be far simpler than synthesizing them in huge factories, said Harry Meade of Genzyme Transgenics, which breeds goats and cows with special genes so they produce drugs in their milk.

Now the company is working with NIH to milk a malaria vaccine. If it proves effective, goats would be bred to produce the vaccine, Meade said.

"Our goal is to use transgenic dairy animals as bioreactors," he explained.

## CAREER

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ing rooms located in hospitals, clinics, medical and diagnostic centers.

The work can be difficult because the technician must stand for long periods of times, and often works on a tight schedule.

**HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES:** Photography, speech, algebra, biology, English, health, geometry, physics.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION/TRAINING:** On the job training, technical school or junior college

**SOURCES OF TRAINING OR EDUCATION:** Odessa College, El Paso Community College, Dallas Community College, and El Mar College

**CERTIFICATION/LICENSING:** Some states require a license. A certificate can be obtained from the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers.

**SALARY:** \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year.

**JOB PROSPECTS:** Good. Roger Goertz is retired from Big Spring High School.

## DOBSON

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motivates them to pick up dangerous habits?

**DR. DOBSON:** That precise question was the subject of a recent survey. The researchers studied more than 16,000 schoolchildren in Orange County, Calif. They found that it was family members, not classmates or teachers, who have the biggest influence on whether children used drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

If teenagers felt that their parents or siblings approved of smoking, they were likely to follow suit. And if there was one person who could convince them not to participate, it was usually a member of their own family.

Many parents feel this is an area that can be left to the schools, and they neglect to talk about it at home.

But this study and others have shown that it is family pressure, not peer pressure, which has the greatest effect on children. Another finding to come out of the investigation is that children are still dangerously unaware of the hazards of smoking. Obviously, the

anti-smoking advertising campaign has not reached their tender ears.

Like other messages we want our children to hear, the responsibility to communicate them lies with parents. Talk to your sons and daughters when they are young about the dangers of cigarette smoking. Tell them that you don't approve of the habit. Discuss the health hazards, including the risk of cancer and lung disease. And offer them professional help in quitting if they've already started.

Warn them repeatedly about drug abuse and what it can do to the body. Parents can make a difference in avoiding addictive behavior in their children if they take the time to teach them. Most of them can even counterbalance the peer group.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

## Experts, consumers offer panel different perspectives on use, effects of 'fake fat'

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Potato chips made with phony fat are useful in treating obesity and diabetes, a group of doctors, researchers and patients told a federal advisory panel.

Several consumers told the Food and Drug Administration advisory committee Tuesday that the fake fat chips caused bloating, diarrhea and nausea.

The committee of experts who evaluate food safety for the FDA heard testimony related to a potato chip, sold under the name Wow, made with an artificial fat called olestra. It tastes like normal fat, but is not absorbed by the body and, thus, contributes no fat calories to the diet.

The FDA approved olestra in 1996 on the condition that Procter & Gamble, which makes the fat, and Frito-Lay, which manufacturers and sells the chips, report on any adverse health effects. The potato chip packages also were required to carry a label warning of possible gastrointestinal effects from eating the product.

The advisory board will conclude its work Wednesday after considering possible changes in the warning label.

An advocacy group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest contends there have been many cases of people suffering from diarrhea, excess gas, bloating and nausea after eating the chips. The organiza-

tion has opposed olestra from the start.

CSPI experts also have said that olestra in the diet tends to rid the body of some nutrients, such as carotenoids. CSPI experts were allowed to participate in the discussion.

A parade of witnesses, including two former secretaries of the Department of Health and Human Services, said olestra offers a way for obese people and patients with diabetes to help control weight.

Former HHS Secretary Dr. Otis Bowen said he surveyed emergency rooms and physicians in Indiana and found no evidence of olestra causing medical problems.

"The product causes no significant health risks," said

Bowen. "I eat the chips and so do my grandchildren."

Dr. Louis Sullivan, another former HHS secretary, said too many Americans are obese and olestra gives them "another tool to improve their lifestyle and overall health."

Both Bowen and Sullivan said they had received some financial support from Procter & Gamble.

Several diabetics, who said they were appearing at the hearing independently, lauded the potato chips for helping them control weight.

"I am able to snack on chips because of olestra," said Mary Ball of Washington, D.C. "I haven't experienced any of the problems mentioned on the warning label."

At least four witnesses said the chips had made them ill.

A woman identifying herself only as Mary Ann of Germantown, Md., said that after eating three handfuls of chips over three days she experienced diarrhea for three weeks, lost 10 pounds and "was as miserable as you can imagine."

She said she had not read the warning label because "never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I needed to read a warning label on potato chips."

Church and Club updates are needed for Community Guide. Drop your information by the Herald office ASAP!

11:01 Sunday deadlines are Wednesday at noon for Weddings, Engagements, Anniversaries and Who's Who. During holiday weeks, such as for the upcoming Fourth of July, we set early deadlines due to early printing schedules. Call Debbie L. Jensen at 263-7331 for confirmation of deadlines.

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FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 17:

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; Black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good early and late on spinners and topwaters fished in shallow water.

BOULDER: Water murky; 80 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water.

ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 79 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair on chertreuse buzzbaits and Texas-rigged, tequila sunrise worms fished in 8 to 16 feet of water.

FT PHANTOM HILL: Muddy; 84 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on Texas-rigged plastic worms and Rat-L-Trap fished in 10 to 15 feet of water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits and assorted topwaters fished in 1 to 7 feet of water.

KEMP: Water murky; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow. Striped bass are fair on live gizzard shad and by downrigging white and chertreuse bucktail jigs in 28 to 35 feet of water around the dam.

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 3 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early and late in 3 to 6 feet of water and on Texas-rigged worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water during the day.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are good early and late on topwaters. As the day heats up the bass are good on Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in 5 to 25 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 85 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair early and late on topwaters. As the day warms, the fish are being taken on Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in 20 to 25 feet of water.

STAMFORD: Water murky; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow on Texas-rigged Power Worms and spinnerbaits fished in 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water.

WALKERS: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair on topwaters and Rat-L-Trap fished in 10 to 15 feet of water.

WINDY HILLS: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair on topwaters and Rat-L-Trap fished in 10 to 15 feet of water.

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The Mini Page Especially for kids and their families

By BETTY DEBNAM

POSTERS



Early American settlers wave a poster against unpopular taxes put on by the British.

Posters are up everywhere! You probably have one of your favorite rock star, athlete or place hanging in your room.



The quick message



Circuses used posters to announce when they were coming to town in the 1920s. They still do today.

The big idea

Posters have been around for many years. If people had something to sell or tell, they made posters in black and white. The posters were mostly made up of words.

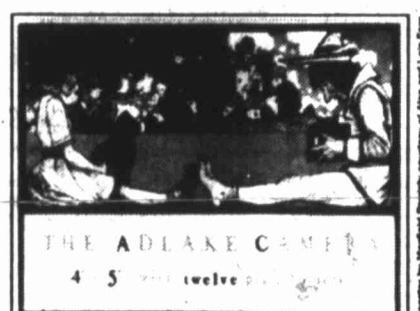
About 100 years ago, printing presses able to print big, bright pictures at a low cost were invented. Since there were no radio, color TV, magazines or billboards back then, posters in color really grabbed people's attention. They still do today.



One of the early color posters is selling bicycles. Since you can hardly see the bike, the poster is really selling an idea, the freedom to go places when you own one.

This issue is based on the exhibit "Posters American Style," at the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The exhibit will be in Washington, D.C., through Aug. 9, and will then travel to West Palm Beach, Fla., Santa Barbara, Calif., and Oakland, Calif. Visit the Web site at: http://www-cyber.si.edu/posters/mainmenu.html

Posters take an idea and make it shout. Posters sell ideas or products, give information and call people to action — all in a wink.



This 1937 poster advertised a new type of camera.

The Mini Page Book of Posters features a black-and-white picture of each president, along with such information as dates of birth and death, dates served as president, political party, signature and important achievements. It also features stories about the presidents' Cabinet, political terms and a visit to the White House. To order, send \$4.95 plus \$1.50 each for postage and handling. Send only check or money order payable to Andrews McNeil Publishing, P.O. Box 419949, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

Mini Jokes section containing several jokes and riddles, such as 'Why did the chicken cross the basketball court?' and 'Where do elephants sleep?'.

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Chinese Chow

- Ingredients list for Chinese Chow: 3 celery stalks, 1 onion, 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, 1 4-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, 1 red pepper, 1 green pepper, 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup chicken broth.

- Instructions for Chinese Chow: 1. Cook all vegetables in oil in a skillet over medium heat for 10 minutes. Stir often. 2. Cover, turn heat to low and cook for 3 minutes. 3. Stir in remaining ingredients until cornstarch is dissolved.

This is good served over rice or noodles. Serves 4.

POSTERS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of posters are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: POSTERS, MUSICIAN, STAR, PLACE, ATHLETE, BIG, COLOURFUL, PICTURES, ADVERTISE, ENTERTAINMENT, COLOR, IMAGES, MESSAGES, COMMUNICATE, ARTIST, IDEA, WAR, WORK.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is helping Casey Count put up some new posters in his room. See if you can find:

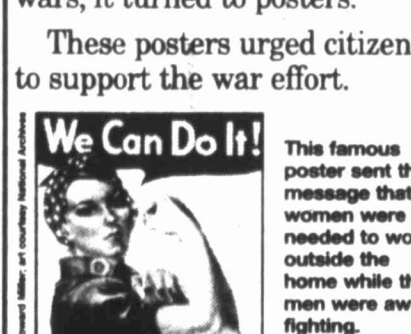
- Items to find in the room: caterpillar, bell, letter B, umbrella, ice cream cone, acorn, kite, letter A, canoe, letter D, sailboat, key, number 8, word MINI.

POSTERS Posters go to war Poster designs Fun with posters

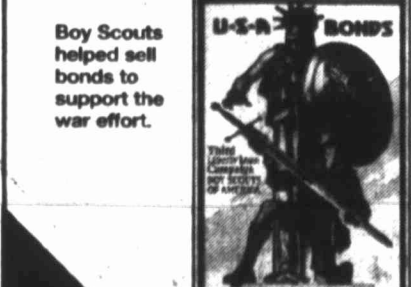


When this poster, "I Want You for the U.S. Army," was first printed in 1917, it became an instant hit.

When the U.S. government needed a loud and clear way to reach people during the world wars, it turned to posters. These posters urged citizens to support the war effort.



This famous poster sent the message that women were needed to work outside the home while the men were away fighting.



Boy Scouts helped sell bonds to support the war effort.



Artist James Montgomery Flagg poses beside his famous poster. He used himself as a model for Uncle Sam. Flagg was also a portrait painter and illustrator. He lived from 1877-1960.

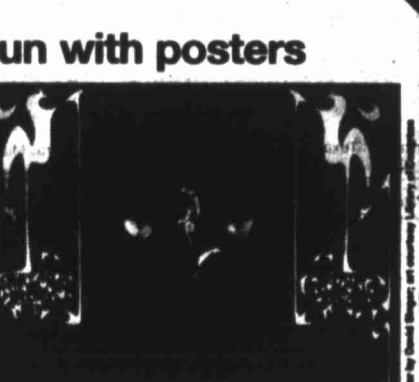
While posters might appear to just pop up here and there, a lot of planning goes into each one. The Uncle Sam poster at the left is one of the most famous in the world.

It uses a bold, simple design to send a very strong message. It was first used in World War I and again in World War II. You still see it hanging around today.

- Most effective posters have: a message, a good design, the right colors, the right size type, not too many words.

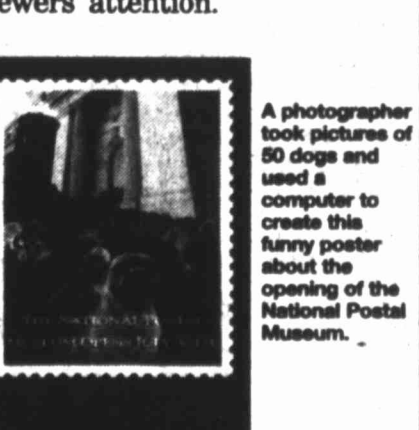


This poster uses only one word and a strong picture to send a message about an endangered species. It was created in 1982 by artist Felice Regan.



This unusual photo of a cat, a dog and a cat's eyes advertised a rock concert series.

While the war posters were very serious, some posters that came later were not. Some artists hoped that a hard-to-read message and an unusual photo that had nothing to do with the message might grab viewers' attention.



A photographer took pictures of 80 dogs and used a computer to create this funny poster about the opening of the National Postal Museum.

To Do: Become poster aware. Make a list of all the types of posters you see during a month. Look through your local paper. Create a poster based on one of the stories or ads.

Next week The Mini Page celebrates the Fourth of July with a story about the Washington Monument.

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SPORTS TITLES

TRANSFERTION

Baseball: AL—Suspended New York Yankees LHP Mike Stanton five games for throwing at and hitting Baltimore Orioles OF Eric Davis during Monday's game, effective June 23.
Oklahoma Athletics—Picked 2B Scott Spiezo on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15. Recalled C Izy Molina from Edmondton of the PCL.
Texas Rangers—Activated 5B Kevin Elster from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Scott Spiezo to Oklahoma of the PCL. Sent RHP Darren Oliver to Oklahoma on a rehab assignment.
Toronto Blue Jays—Purchased the contract of RHP Dave Stieb from Syracuse of the International League. Picked C Kevin Brown on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 13.
National League: Cincinnati Reds—Added LHP Rick Ricks to the roster. Designated RHP Marc Kroon for assignment. Assigned C Rob Viera to Burlington of the Midwest League. Promoted P Eric LeBlanc to Chattanooga of the Southern League. Transferred INF Pete Rose Jr. and C Jason LaRue from Indianapolis of the International League to Chattanooga of the Southern League.
Montreal Expos—Purchased the contract of RHP Shawn Boskie from Ottawa of the International League. Signed RHP Robert Castell (3B) at Chicago White Sox (Girosco 7-6), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 4-2) at Anaheim (Washburn 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
Friday's Games: Kansas City (Rusch 4-8) at Detroit (Giesinger 0-2), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Cone 9-1) at Cleveland (Wright 5-4), 6:05 p.m. Boston (Avery 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-6), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Clemens 7-6) at Baltimore (Smith 0-1), 6:35 p.m. Minnesota (Hawkins 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Girosco 7-6), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Stein 3-3) at Seattle (Johnson 5-4), 9:05 p.m. Texas (Nelson 9-3) at Anaheim (Fleury 7-3), 9:05 p.m.
National League: Seattle SuperSonics—Named Paul Wenzelbach coach.
Football: Denver Broncos—Waived S Dedrick Dugdale.
Indianapolis Colts—Reached a one-year agreement with Anderson University to use its facilities for training camp.
New Orleans Saints—Signed RB Derek Brown to a one-year contract. Released G Mike Jerich.
Hockey: Calgary Flames—Acquired G Dan Waggert and LW Dave Roche from the Pittsburgh Penguins for C German Titov and C Todd Husliuk.
Hurrycanses—Announced an affiliation agreement with Florida of the ECHL.
Florida Panthers—Signed D Peter Haskuch and F Tommy Hunter.
Pittsburgh Penguins—Signed G Peter Sidura.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games in hand.

CHICKENS

College National Football Results: Week 10 of the 2000 round of the College National Football Results in Rapid City, S.D.
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Baseball is again bringing Arrojo brothers together

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rolando and Roberto Arrojo shared baseball dreams growing up in Cuba, and Wednesday night the brothers were once again united by the game they love.
Rolando Arrojo, pitching for the first time since members of his family defected from the communist island, won his ninth game in helping the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 2-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.
Roberto watched from the stands at Tropicana Field as his younger brother continued his remarkable first season in the major leagues.
"I was very happy my brother was here ... I put everything into the game just to show him what I could do," Arrojo (9-4) said through an interpreter. "It was a good experience for me. He knows a lot about baseball. He's been a coach (in Cuba) all his life."

Strawberry's 10th homer, a three-run shot to center in the first, was the longest in the seven-year history of Camden Yards.
Joe Girardi also homered for the Yankees, who have not lost in 24 straight series before coming to Baltimore.
Andy Pettitte (8-5) allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He is 6-0 lifetime at Camden Yards.
Rafael Palmeiro and Joe Carter hit solo homers for the Orioles.
Tigers 6, Twins 2
Tony Clark homered from both sides of the plate as the Tigers won for just the fifth time in 17 games.
Clark hit a solo homer batting right-handed in the fourth and a three-run blast from the left side in the seventh.
Todd Walker had three hits for Minnesota.
Bryce Florie (5-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings for Detroit.

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AL LEADERS

BATTING—Rodriguez, Texas, .374; Williams, New York, .353; Walker, Minnesota, .348; Sagu, Seattle, .345; Hanks, Kansas City, .333; Dieter, New York, .329; O'Neill, New York, .327.
RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 59; Greene, Oakland, 54; Dieter, New York, 53; Thome, Cleveland, 53; Duran, Chicago, 52; Rodriguez, Seattle, 51; Lofton, Cleveland, 51.
RBI—Juergens, Texas, 81; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 60; Thome, Cleveland, 57; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 56; Belle, Chicago, 55; Rodriguez, Seattle, 52; Essley, Detroit, 52.
HITS—Erickson, Anaheim, 93; Rodriguez, Texas, 91; Rodriguez, Seattle, 89; Mvaughn, Boston, 89; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 88; Segui, Seattle, 86; Grimes, Oakland, 85; Juergens, Texas, 80; Hall, New York, 79; Erickson, Anaheim, 78; O'Neill, New York, 77; EMartinez, Seattle, 72; Grive, Oakland, 71; Estrad, Anaheim, 71; Cdelgado, Toronto, 71; JuGonzalez, Texas, 71; O'Neill, New York, 71.
TRIPLES—Offertman, Kansas City, 7; Duran, Chicago, 6; Garciaopara, Boston, 5; Dieter, New York, 5; Anderson, Anaheim, 5; Williams, New York, 5; 8 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 26; Rodriguez, Seattle, 26; JuGonzalez, Texas, 21; Mvaughn, Boston, 20; Canseco, Toronto, 20; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 19; Eastey, Detroit, 17; Thome, Cleveland, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 28; Gooden, Texas, 23; Lofton, Cleveland, Philadelphia, 20; Detroit, 19; Knoblauch, New York, 19; Canseco, Toronto, 19; Stewart, Toronto, 17.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Cone, New York, 9-1, 9.00, 4.56; P Martinez, Boston, 8-2, 8.00, 3.31; Dwella, New York, 8-2, 8.00, 4.47; Williams, Toronto, 7-2, 7.78, 3.29; Hoyle, Texas, 9-3, 7.50, 4.42; Wakefield, Boston, 8-3, 7.27, 4.18; Nagy, Cleveland, 7-3, 7.00, 5.18; Rogers, Oakland, 7-3, 7.00, 3.13; Criney, Anaheim, 7-3, 7.00, 2.83.
STRIKEOUTS—P Martinez, Boston, 125; RJohnson, Seattle, 122; Griney, Anaheim, 109; Clemens, Toronto, 90.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Clement, New York, .348; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .347; McGrace, Chicago, .347; Gwynn, San Diego, .342; Bichette, Colorado, .337; Renteria, St. Louis, .336; Walker, Colorado, .336.
RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 64; Chones, Atlanta, 60; Galarraga, Atlanta, 57; McGwire, St. Louis, 57; Gianville, Philadelphia, 56; Sosa, Chicago, 55; Walker, Colorado, 51.
RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 81; Galarraga, Atlanta, 67; Castillo, Houston, 65; Sosa, Chicago, 64; Alou, Houston, 58; Chones, Atlanta, 57; Gvaughn, San Diego, 57.
HITS—Clement, Philadelphia, 100; Bichette, Colorado, 100; McGrace, Chicago, 92; Chones, Atlanta, 89; Sosa, Chicago, 88; Biggio, Houston, 87; Walker, Colorado, 86.
DOUBLES—Walker, Colorado, 29; Fuller, Montreal, 28; BBoone, Cincinnati, 24; Biggio, Houston, 23; Toranzo, San Francisco, 22; Oyang, Cincinnati, 21; DeBell, Houston, 21; Bichette, Colorado, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21.
HITS—Deshaies, St. Louis, 7; Gianville, Philadelphia, 5; 10 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 32; Sosa, Chicago, 25; Galarraga, Atlanta, 25; Castillo, Colorado, 22; Gvaughn, San Diego, 22; Clemens, Atlanta, 18; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 16.
STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Los Angeles, 27; Womack, Pittsburgh, 24; Biggio, Houston, 24; Renteria, Florida, 20; Clayton, St. Louis, 18; Ballew, St. Louis, 15; Strzes, Chicago, 14.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Giles, Atlanta, 10-0, 8.33, 2.62; Milwaukee, 9-2, 8.18, 3.73; Glavinie, Atlanta, 9-2, 8.18, 2.68; Schmidt, Pittsburgh, 8-3, 7.27, 3.80; Rueter, San Francisco, 8-3, 7.27, 3.78; Hampton, Houston, 8-3, 7.27, 2.80; Alford, New York, 8-3, 7.27, 2.31; Laiter, New York, 8-3, 7.27, 1.53.
STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 157; Wood, Chicago, 107; Blottelmyer, St. Louis, 105; Martinez, Los Angeles, 91; Kibrom, San Diego, 91; GMaddux, Atlanta, 80; Reynolds, Houston, 86.
SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 21; Ben, San Francisco, 21; Shaw, Cincinnati, 18; Beck, Chicago, 17; Swagner, Houston, 16; Urbina, Montreal, 16; Franco, New York, 15.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games: Arkansas 12, Jackson 10; Tulsa 5, Shreveport 3; Memphis 5, Little Rock 5.
Today's Games: Jackson at Arkansas; Tulsa at Shreveport; Memphis at Little Rock.
Friday's Games: Shreveport at Arkansas.

Roper after third straight CFR title

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Strapping Jerome Schneeberger, at age 21, is one of the premier ropers in both collegiate and professional rodeo.
But fortune failed him Wednesday night as he competed for an unprecedented third straight calf-roping championship in the 49th College National Finals rodeo here.
"I was surprised," the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Schneeberger said. "I was roping really good. I guess it was just meant to be."
Schneeberger, a member of the 12-person team from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, roped his first calf in a winning time in Tuesday's first round, but on Wednesday his loop failed to catch the calf, ending his chance for a third championship.
Schneeberger is among 347 qualifiers from across the nation competing in the five-day finals which ends Saturday night. The 3,500-member National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctions the event in which \$300,000 in scholarships and awards are offered.
Panhandle State University in Oklahoma, the defending team's team champion, led the men's division after Wednesday's events with 372 points. Dickinson, N.D., State University was second with 322 and the College of Southern Idaho third with 275.
In the women's standings, Western Texas College had 200

RODEO

points while the defending champion, Weber State of Utah, had 190. Lewis-Clark State College was third with 155.
Men compete in six events and women in four in the three go-round rodeo. A round is completed when each entrant in an event has competed.
Rachel Mylymaki of Montana State University is the defending women's barrel racing champion and remains among that event's leaders.
She also paired with teammate Wade Ackerson in team roping — a male-dominated event — and they placed third in the second go-round in a time of 6.4 seconds.
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**FSBO:** Brick 3 bd, 1 bath, single garage in nice neighborhood \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 or 972-243-6602.  
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 Above ground pools with the heaviest walls in the industry as low as 39.00 a month-delivery and installation available. 563-3108  
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 10 acres for sale. Morgan Ranch on Baylor Blvd. Water well, fenced. Super location! Ready for house! 267-1829  
 Small or large acreage. For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785  
**ACREAGE WANTED**  
 Wanted to lease or purchase, land for doublewide mobile home in or near Big Spring. Preferably with water, electricity, on site. Call 915-573-0793 and leave message or 631-3214 after 6:30 pm.  
**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
**FOR LEASE:** 4600 sq.ft. building, with several offices & conference room, locker & clean up room. \$1500/mo. \$1000/dep. Call 263-5000.  
**CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE**  
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 3 bd, 1 bath. Approx. 3 ac. with barn, corral & water well in city. \$35,000 by owner. Call 264-0605.  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neighborhood, new paint, storage bldg. \$47,500. Call 267-6870.  
 3/2/2 in Coahoma C/H/A, water well, fenced back yard, above ground pool, large shop in rear. 394-4557.  
 COAHOMA ISD: 3/2/2 fireplace. Tile floors, remodeled kitchen. The best home for your \$. Charles Smith-agent @ 263-1713 or Home Realtors @ 263-1284. MLS# 17582.  
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 2 bdr. 1 bath, refrigerated window unit, fresh paint inside. \$250/mn., \$175 dep. 506 State, references required. 263-3688.  
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 3/2/Dn, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.  
 3705 CONNARD b2, 2 bath, 1 bedroom, good neighborhood. \$450/mo + \$200/dep. 267-1543.  
**FARM HOUSE FOR RENT**  
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**TOO LATES**  
 2208 Lynn: 3 bd, 2 bath, C/H/A, fenced backyard, garage. \$500/mo + \$275 dep. 393-5262  
 Q 2066 CENTRAL: Sat. 7:30-3pm. VIDEOS, dishes, tupperware, clothes & toys.  
 Q Garage Sale: 1215 Lloyd Ave. Sat. 8-7 Little bit of everything.  
**IT'S NOT PERFECT and that's exactly why you can buy this 3 bedroom home for only \$22,500!** Central heat & air. Great Location! REEDER, REALTORS, 267-8266.  
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 Q 3 Family Garage Sale: 1108 Pennsylvania. Sat. Barn. Clothes and misc.  
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**Warehouse Sale:** Fri. & Sat. 12:00 E. 4TH. EARLY Carpets, windows, doors, appliances, some furniture & misc. 267-3905.  
 A growing company is looking for an outstanding individual to fill the position of District Secretary. The qualified individual must have:  
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 - 60 WPM w/accuracy  
 - strong organizational skills  
 - filing  
 - operating office equip.  
 - invoicing  
 - monthly rpts.  
 - processing A/P  
 Salary will be based upon qualifications. Resumes will be accepted until 8:30/9:30. Please send resumes to PO Box 1510, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax to 263-0124. EOE.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 19:**  
 Expect to succeed in your personal and professional endeavors. You absorb so much information at once that you get overwhelmed on occasion. Knowing when to pull back is instrumental to your mental well-being. Once you decide on a key course of action, you won't falter; still, trips and plans could change frequently. Take your time when making a commitment. If attached, your relationship goes through a period of redefinition. Go with the expansion, and you will like the results. TAURUS can rain on your parade.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Excellence marks your business deals. Oddly enough, you could be overly serious. Lighten up, and don't let confusion make you think things are weightier than they are. Your sense of humor takes you very far. Tonight: Treat yourself and a friend to dinner.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 No one can be harder on you than you are. Don't let confusion mar your effectiveness at work or your financial strategy. Be creative and open to money matters. Tonight: Others gather around you.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 In your mood, you might want to make a change. Your view of someone else's ideas depends on whether or not they align with yours. They give you powerful feedback about your image. Don't rush to decide anything. Tonight: A night for you.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 Intuition is right on when dealing with someone who cares a lot about your direction. Your endurance, kindness and perceptions have a lot to do with results. Make time for a dear friend. Tonight: Kick off the weekend in style.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Awareness of what others mean, or the message behind the words, could make an enormous difference in your success now.  
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 Any bid received after the time stipulated for receipt will be returned to bidder unopened. All proposal must be submitted on the form included in the specifications. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Attention: Ron L. Loggback, Assistant Business Manager, or W. R. Pascoe & Assoc., 4045 N.W. 64th, Suite 600, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118. A \$25.00 deposit will be charged for any plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded, after the bid is considered by the Board of Trustees, upon request from the bidder.  
 A pre-bid conference will be held on the June 30, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. The bids will be presented to the Big Spring Board of Trustees for their consideration July 9, 1998 at 8:15 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Big Spring Independent School District, 707 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all formalities, or to award a contract as deemed in the best interest of the district.  
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**HOROSCOPE**  
 Understand that there are a lot of options here. Tonight: A must appearance.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Working as a team furthers your cause. Don't settle; focus on professional goals and financial interactions. If in doubt, seek advice. Remember, there are many different styles. Tonight: Escape the office ASAP.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Others give you an earful. Be serious about a project. A loved one confuses a decision even more. A difficult associate makes money demands that aren't reasonable to consider. Tonight: Visit a favorite person.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Handle the day's work with determination, depth and willingness. Don't push as hard to have things your way. Evaluation takes you down a new path. Make time to socialize. Tonight: Be your ever-playful self.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Put something you are miffed about on the back burner for now. Soon you will better understand. Imagination carries you down one path, but reality pulls you to another. Tonight: Off to the gym!  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Make work your primary focus. You don't see problems in the same light as someone else. Don't ignore security and domestic life. A flirtation takes off in a new direction. Tonight: Express your enjoyment of living.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Think before leaping. Your normally impulsive manner could backfire on you. Keep communications going, dealing only with the facts. Talks are serious and definitive. Tonight: Put your feet up!  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Reach out for someone, ask questions and make sure you understand the financial implications. Someone needs your feedback. Postpone calls until later. Tonight: Hang out.  
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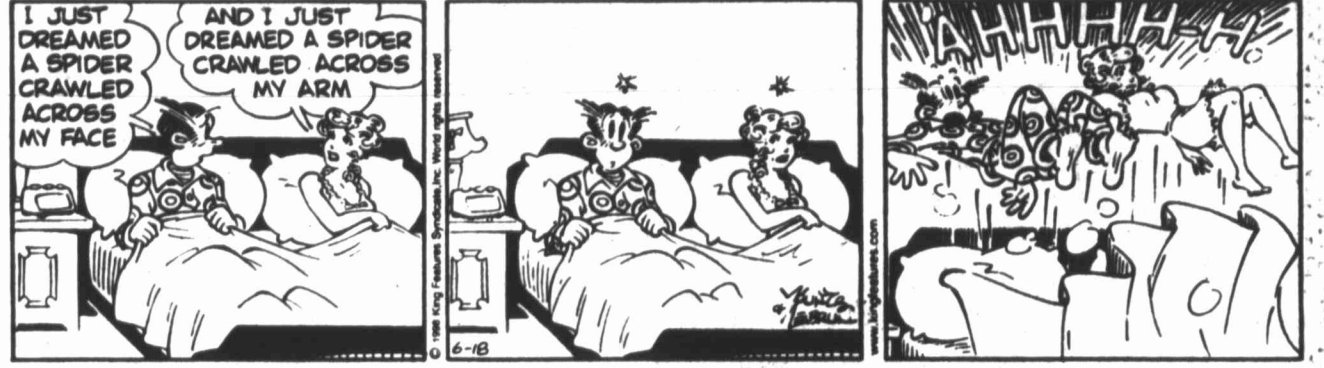
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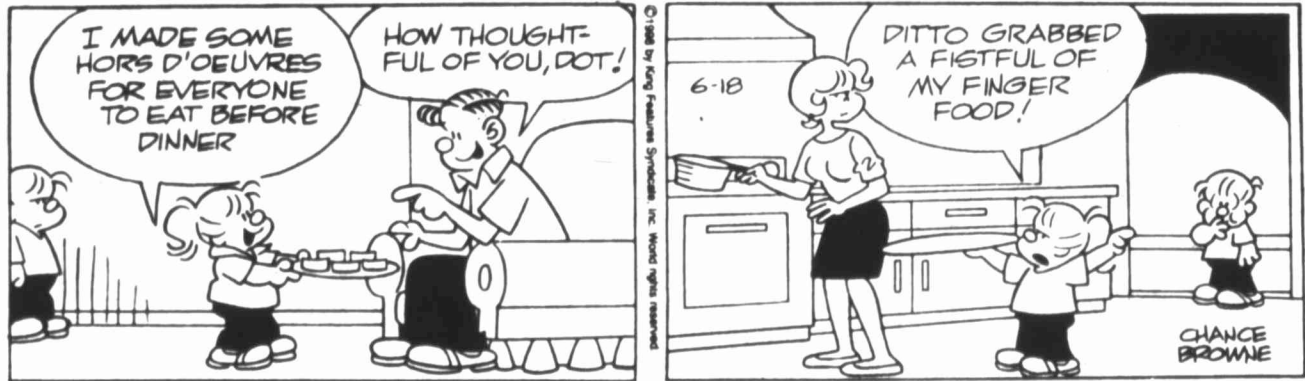
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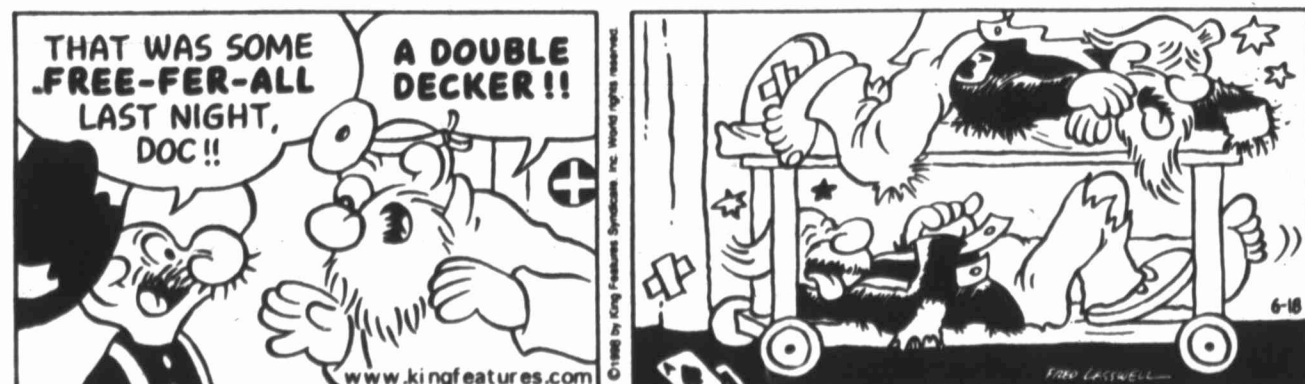
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 169th day of 1998. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 18, 1948, Columbia Records publicly unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record in New York City.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section with a grid and the solved words.

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minute, offering superior sound quality and fewer interruptions than 78 rpm records. On this date: In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War. In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium. In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election. However, the fine was never paid. In 1928, aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours. In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a tumultuous welcome in Washington, D.C., where he addressed a joint session of Congress. In 1948, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights. In 1979, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna. In 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger. Ten years ago: Vice President George Bush launched a sharp attack against Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, accusing the Massachusetts governor of coddling criminals by allowing some convicts out of prison on weekend furloughs. Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that deaf parochial school students may be provided publicly funded sign-language interpreters. In Japan, the government of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa fell. One year ago: The Southern Baptist Convention called for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co., protesting what the convention called "gay-friendly" policies. Sirhan Sirhan failed in his 10th bid for parole in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Irineo Montoya, a Mexican laborer, was executed by the state of Texas for a 1986 killing despite protests by the Mexican government. Today's Birthdays: Actor E.G. Marshall is 84. Actor Ian Carmichael is 78. Columnist Tom Wicker is 72. Rock singer-composer-musician Paul McCartney is 56. Movie critic Roger Ebert is 56. Actress Linda Thorson is 51.