

**THURSDAY**  
May 27, 1999

## Positively ... Big Spring

### Photos sought of 22 who were killed in Vietnam

Members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee are still trying to locate the photos of 22 Howard County residents who were killed in action in Vietnam.

Committee spokesman Jerry Groves said the photos will be copied for display in the Gold Star Chapel, which will be dedicated on Memorial Day.

Photos are being sought of the following:

Howard Lynn Bartley, Walter Rogers Blalock, James Michael Butler, Robert Bailey Green and William T. Hale.

Also, Ismael Holguin, Edward M. Hudgens, Doward Leroy Jones, Jr., Terry Dewayne Kinman and Donnie R. Martin.

Also, Dean Moore, Michael M. O'Brien, James Edward Oxley, Gary Don Pagan and Augustin C. Paradez.

Also, Jimmy D. Peacock, Charles H. Penn, Huey Dyson Rogers, Reynaldo A. Sanchez and Richard A. Spangler.

And Gene Vaughn and Raymond Austin White III.

### WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY**  
□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

**FRIDAY**  
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.  
□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

**SATURDAY**  
□ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast is served.  
□ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

□ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
□ The Pottin House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

### WEATHER

Tonight:



RAIN

TONIGHT  
55°-60°

FRIDAY  
78°-82°

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## Applicant response may determine if high-tech business locates here

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Whether or not Big Spring lands a high-tech corporate employer will depend on the response to a multi-day job recruitment seminar scheduled next week.

StarTek USA, based in Colorado, would locate a 150-



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seat customer service center at the corner of FM 700 and Birdwell Lane in the former Kmart building, employing up to 375 people.

"StarTek USA is a publically-traded company, listed on the New York stock exchange. Their corporate offices are in Denver, Colorado, and they provide technical and software support for Microsoft, America On-Line and AT&T switch services. They have a host of software and technically-related companies," said Kent Sharp, executive director of Moore

Development.

Sharp said interested applicants should contact Virginia Belew at the Texas Workforce Center.

Belew will schedule groups of people to attend the applicant search and meet with representatives from StarTek USA June 3 and 4, he said.

Starting salaries are expected to be \$6.10 to \$6.50. Sharp said the average wage of StarTek employees in Big Spring will be \$8.50 to \$9 per hour, and the corporation will be seeking applicants for all levels of employ-

ment, from customer service agents to management positions.

"This is not the entry level wage, but the average. This company will train their employees," he said.

Pam Welch, assistant director for Moore Development, said the volume of applicants may well make the definitive decision for the company to locate here.

"We need 600 people to apply for these jobs during this job

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### JOB FAIR

NEEDED: 600 Job applicants

FOR: Prospective technical and software support jobs

WHEN: June 2-4

WHERE: East Room, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

CONTACT: Texas Workforce Center, 267-7437



Cindy Maus, left, and Melody Connor, with the Big Spring State Hospital, visit Wednesday with Jimmy Moore, Concho Business Solutions, and Carl Johansen, Johansen Landscape and Nursery during Vendor Expo 1999. The luncheon brought together local business owners and large business entities to discuss vendor lists and bid purchasing procedures.

## Eyesore

### Moore Board contributes \$50,000 to help bring down Permian Building

By BILL MCCLELLAN  
News Editor

A few more bricks came tumbling down from the Permian Building Wednesday — figuratively speaking, at least — as Moore Development For Big Spring pitched in \$50,000 toward the demolition project.

"It's important that we find a way to bring that structure down. It's detracting to businesses wanting to come down and to the citizens of Big Spring," said Kent Sharp, Moore Board executive director.

Big Spring City Council got the project started two weeks ago by pledging \$50,000 toward the demolition of the vacant building.

Officials have estimated that will take \$115,000 to \$125,000 to tear down the eyesore. City and county labor and trucks could be used to haul the materials off.

"It's a community effort, it really is," said Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua. "We have had a couple of groups call us and tell us 'If you get close, call us and we'll try to help.' Others have said if we need them to hold a fund-raiser to help to get in touch with them. So I think if we can get most of the money together, the community will pitch in and help finish the pro-



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ject."

Sharp pointed out to the board that the City of Big Spring is already partnering with Moore Development laying water line for the planned State Veterans Home.

"That's about an \$80,000 project. About half of that cost is labor and the other half is materials. We (Moore Board) will provide the materials and the city has agreed to provide the labor. That shows you how well the city is willing to work with us," said Sharp. "That alone would almost pay for our contribution to this (demolition) project."

"We appreciate any help you can give us," said Fuqua.

Fuqua said a portion of the cost may be recovered through salvage of materials in the building, including some fixtures, marble and wooden doors as well as steel. The city has also considered using some of the debris to help in some areas that have drainage problems.

Asked about the likelihood of the city coming to Moore Board with future demolition projects, Fuqua said it is doubtful the need will arise.

"We've torn down about 500 buildings in the past five years. I feel like we can handle buildings with one to two stories, but this one we can't handle ourselves."

"I don't see this coming up again in the near future, though," said Fuqua. "I'm not saying it won't at some time. But it appears to be the biggest dinosaur out there."

## Downtown Lions Club notes 70th year

By ALLISON THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club will celebrate its 70th anniversary at the Dora Roberts Civic Center.

Joe Pickle, former Big Spring resident and longtime Lions member, will speak on the early days of



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the club. Keynote speaker will John Hancock, chairman of the Texas Council of Governors.

"As far as I know, the Lions Club is the oldest club in Big Spring. The significant thing is that we have been an institution for so long," said Terry Hansen, club president.

The Downtown Lions Club was founded on May 31, 1929 in the Howard County Courtroom. Meetings were held in the First Christian Church.

One of the first contributions of the club was the financing of the fish pond in the city park, which is still there today in the

form of a wading pool, remembers Hansen.

They also organized Boy Scout Troop 7 in those early days of the club.

With the advent of the depression in the 1930s, the Lions Club was almost forced to disband when membership dropped to just six people. The club was revived when Lions International sent in representatives, and at one point had a total of 120 members.

"We are involved in several civic causes," said Hansen. "We

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## Weevil eradication office gets boost from Moore Development

By BILL MCCLELLAN  
News Editor

The Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone will have an office in Howard County, thanks to help from the Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. board.

Board members on Wednesday approved rent and utilities up to \$45,000 annually, assuming the office can generate an annual payroll of \$500,000 to \$600,000. The office, which will house 10

full-time employees and 60 to 70 or more seasonal workers during peak periods, will be located in the old Coors distributorship along Interstate 20.

Lindy Patton, executive director for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, told the board that the program has a good history.

"According to the National Cotton Council, the Southeast states, which have completed eradication, produce cotton for under 45 cents a pound, where as in the Southwest, it is produced for 70 cents a pound. Our farmers are at a great

disadvantage," said Patton.

The eradication program is farmer-funded, and was approved by a vote of producers earlier this year. Farmers pay \$6 per acre for dryland cotton and \$12 per acre for irrigated cotton.

"It's an expensive program, but it is well worth it," said Patton, who noted that the National Cotton Council estimates that every \$1 in eradication costs returns \$12 to the economy.

The Permian Basin Zone includes 779,813 acres in Howard, Dawson, Martin and Ector counties and the major por-

tions of Borden and Midland counties.

Some 20-25 seasonal employees will be needed this first year of the program, the diapause phase, with about 32 vehicles operating out of the Big Spring office, Patton said. That will increase to about 70-75 vehicles in the second, third and fourth years.

"It is our intent to get as many of the products we need locally, that's gasoline, oil, tires and so on," Patton said.

Other district offices in the Permian Basin zone will be located in Stanton and Lamesa.

## Garden City to graduate 26 in ceremonies tonight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Garden City High School will graduate 26 seniors tonight at 7:30 in the Glasscock County Independent School District Auditorium.

High school principal Faith Scott will certify the class, and school board president Dennis Fuchs and superintendent Charles Zachry will present diplomas.

Scott will move the seniors tassels from left to right. A senior class video will be shown, highlighting different aspects of each student's life.

Valedictorian Tiffany

Kujawski and salutatorian Steve Hoelscher will speak.

Following a reception for the seniors, Project Graduation will begin in the athletic complex. This is a drug and alcohol free night-long celebration for the seniors, sponsored by their parents.

The 1999 senior class colors are midnight blue and silver, and the song selected by seniors this year is "I Will Remember You."

The senior class motto is "Some see things as they are and say, 'Why.' We dream things that never were and say 'Why Not?'"

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## Forsan commencement tonight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Forsan will graduate 40 seniors during commencement exercises at 8 tonight in the school gymnasium.

Following salutatorian Katie Kim's speech, graduating senior John McDiffitt will provide special music for the assembly.

Superintendent George White will introduce the speaker, Jim Bob Solsbery. Principal Jim Yancey will present the class,



YANCEY

and school board trustees Dale Humphreys and Sammy Anderson will present diplomas.

White will offer awards to seniors, followed by valedictorian Joy Humphreys speech.

Forsan Class of 1999 colors are silver and royal blue. Their class song is "The Time of Your Life" by Green Day. Their motto is "The Time To Hesitate Is Through" and they selected the white rose as their class flower.

Forsan High School Class of 1999 Graduates are:

Jason Kenneth Anderson, James Patrick Archer III, Cheryl Mae Arpin, Jacquelyn Ray Brown, Melanie Elise Crouch, Heather Michelle Davis, William Joseph Dean,

LaDonna Faye Dennis, Jimmy Dale Dolloff, Jr., Jaylan Dwain Everett, Jerrod Benjamin Fishback, Jeremy Heath Hedges, Dustin Brock Herrod, Caleb Roy Hollingshead, Joy Diane Humphreys, Porsha Tanisha Kimble, Katie Marie Kirn, Justin William Lefever, Brandon Lee Marino, John Alfred McDiffitt III, John Marion Newton, Wesley Allen Osburn, Cade Wayne Park, Joshua Ray Paul, Lacy D'Ann Ray, Daryl Dane Richardson, Stephanie Ann Robbins, Blaine Lee Roman, James Cullen Sartor, Jimmy Dean Shanks, Jr., Nicholas Alan Hinklin, Marcus Daniel Smith, Katrina Denise Spargo, William John

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OBITUARIES

Jimmy E. Rose, Sr.

Graveside service for Jimmy E. Rose, Sr., 67, Big Spring, were 10 a.m. today at Lawnhaven Cemetery in San Angelo with Rev. Kenneth Plumley officiating.

Mr. Rose died Monday, May 24, 1999, in Big Spring. He was born on June 18, 1931, in Palacios. He was Baptist.

Survivors include: two daughters, Amanda Hardy of Farmville, N.C., and Cathy Rose-Avalos of Midland; six sons, Ivan Lee Rose of Pass Christian, Miss., Billy Rose of Dallas, Jimmy Rose Jr. of San Angelo, Joe Rose of San Angelo, Timmy Rose of Big Spring, and Kevin Rose of Stanton; four sisters, Ellen Glenn of San Angelo, Alice Staggs of San Angelo, Ivon Horton of San Angelo, and Billie Ruth Douglas of Oklahoma; one brother, Bobby Jack Rose of Orlando, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

Joe Rushin

Joe Rushin, 54, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 22, 1999, in a local hospital. His body was cremated and services will be held at a later date.

He was born on Oct. 24, 1944, in Haskell, and married Jeanne Mullins. She preceded him in death on June 26, 1993. He worked as a roustabout/operator in the oilfields and came to Big Spring in 1996.

Survivors include: one daughter, Melody Brady of Austin; one son, Brandon Rushin of Gardendale; one step-daughter, Donna Mullins of Tatum, N.M.; four step-sons, Ricky Payne of Houston, Elvis Payne of Big Spring, Terry Payne of Coahoma, Donald Mullins of Hobbs, N.M.; and 26 grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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support everything from the state hospital to the high school band. We give support for Texas Lions Camp, and provide for children to go there.

The club has made many contributions to individuals as well, including surgery for the removal of cataracts, aid to blind children, and supplying canes to the blind.

Among the organizations and causes the Big Spring Lions Club has aided are the YMCA, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, beautification funds for the schools, and health and visual screenings in the schools.

The Big Spring Lions Club's 70th anniversary dinner will be held tonight at 6:30, where the members will induct the new officers for 1999 to 2000.

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Garden City High School Senior Class of 1999 is: Maricella Bocenagra, Christie Brown, Stormi Chandler, Kelly Chudej, Whitney Eoff, Sylvia

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Seniors selected for the National Honor Society are Steven Hoelscher, Tiffany Kujawski and Whitney Eoff.

Beta Club members are Christie Brown, Kelley Chudej, Whitney Eoff, Meagan Goodwin, Steven Hoelscher, Tiffany Kujawski, Kina Lankford, J'Layne Niehues, Amy Weishuhn and Jason Fine.

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Stapp, Tonya Ruth Tabor, Cory Thomas Walker, Cody Joe Ward, Wendie Elaine Wallace, Justin Wayne White, Dustin Kade Wilson

Forsan High School Awards: Scholarships awarded: Joy Humphreys-Texas Tech University- Presidential Endowed Scholarship and Texas Tech University-Academic Achievement.

Dale Dolloff-TCU Scholar Award

Jerrold Fishback-West Texas A&M Residency

Cory Walker & Justin White-Midland College Counselor's Recommendation

Cullen Sartor, Cade Park Jeremy Hedges-Permian Honor Scholarship

Dane Richardson-Maribeau B. Lamar

Joy Humphreys-Valedictorian

Katie Kirn-Salutatorian

Jeremy Hedges-ASU Carr

Joy Humphreys, Katie Kirn, Cullen Sartor, Jeremy Hedges, Cade Park & Blaine Roman-Howard College Honors Scholarships

Lacy Ray-Howard College Wendell Lawrence Memorial

Jimmy Shanks-Howard College Adam Andrews Memorial

John Newton & Cade Park-Howard College Keating Memorial

Caleb Hollingshead-Howard College Dora Roberts

Most Outstanding Student Council Members-Porsha Kimble & Joy Humphreys

Most Outstanding New Student Council Members-Allison Miller & Joey Gutierrez

Most Valuable UIL Participant-Dane Richardson

Most Outstanding Business Computer Information Systems Girl-Joy Humphreys

Most Outstanding Business Computer Information Systems Boy-Ryan Tant

Most Outstanding Desktop Publishing Boy-Jerrold Fishback

Most Outstanding Desktop Publishing Girl-Allison Miller

Most Outstanding New Yearbook Member-Julia Cox

Yearbook Editor-Joy Humphreys

Most Outstanding Accounting Student-Joy Humphreys

Academic Achievement in Apparel-Noriko Takada

Academic Achievement in Nutrition & Food Science-Julia Cox

Academic Achievement in Child Development-Tonnie Loera

Academic Achievement in Family & Career-Candace Gamble & Ashley Richardson

Academic Achievement in Spanish I-Codi Graves, Chelsea Shults, Michael Rowden, Angel Serrano, J.D. Newton

Academic Achievement in Spanish II-Ashley Alexander, Jessica Paredez, Tonnie Loera, Chris Rios, Derek Wash

Academic Achievement in Spanish III-Heather Davis, Jerrod Fishback, Joy Humphreys, Cullen Sartor, Dane Richardson, Cade Park

Academic Achievement in

Web Mastering-Amy Smith, Natalie Nichols, Chelsea Shults Cheerleading Awards-JV-Codi Grave, Amy Smith, Meagan Crouch, Candace Gamble, Holly Walker.

Varsity-Melanie Crouch, Porsha Kimble, LaDonna Dennis, Ashley Alexander, Amanda Breyman, Tiffany Sayles

Mascot-Krista Shepard Outstanding Technology Student of the Year-Jeremy Hedges

TSA President-Chris King Vice-President-Matt Mims

TSA Secretary-Tiffany Ellis TSA Treasurer-Chance Wagener

TSA Reporter-Tim Shanks TSA Sergeant-At-Arms-Brad Gillihan

Golf Awards-3rd Place in District-Cory Walker, Logan Stanley, William Osburn, Michael Rowden, Jarrett Hopper

All-District-Logan Stanley, William Osburn

Most Outstanding Golfer-Logan Stanley

Regional Qualifier-Logan Stanley

Powerlifting Awards: Most Outstanding Powerlifter-Brian Mims & Daniel Smith

Tennis Awards-Most Valuable Player: Cade Park & Leslie Patterson

Regional Qualifier: Jerrod Fishback

Boys Basketball: Co-Most Valuable Player: Daniel Whetsel & Wes Osburn

Girls Basketball Awards: Honorable Mention All-District-Jancy Crow & Tiffany Sayles

First Team All-District-Lonnie Loera

Academic All-District-Callie Burt, Ashley Alexander, Jancy Crow, Tiffany Sayles, Wendie Wallace, Amanda Breyman, Jessica Hogg, & Melanie Crouch

Most Valuable Player: Tonnie Loera

Cross Country Awards: MVP (Male) Adam Dunlap MVP (Female)-Tonnie Loera & Candace Gamble

Track: MVP (Female): Erica Hector; MVP (Male): Justin White

Football MVP: Justin White & John Newton

Best All Around Athlete: (Male) Cade Park & Justin White

(Female) Tonnie Loera

National Scholar/Athlete Award: Cade Park & Ashley Alexander

Perfect Attendance Awards: Jeremy Hedges, Blake Lanspery, Jessica Rodriguez, Candace Gamble

'A' Honor Roll Awards: Lori Ellis, Megan Knight, Codi Graves, J.D. Newton, Kristen Newton, Michael Rowden, Sylvia Roy, Angel Serrano, Ashley Alexander, Derek Wash, Jeremy Hedges, Joy Humphreys

President's Academic Achievement Awards: Jason Anderson, Jerrod Fishback, Jeremy Hedges, Katie Kirn, Joy Humphreys, Cade Park, Blaine Roman, Cullen Sartor, Cory Walker.

U.I.L. Scholar Award: Joy Humphreys, Katie Kirn, Jeremy Hedges, Cade Park, Jerrod Fishback

JOBS

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fair. We've assured StarTek we have the manpower here in Big Spring, and I believe we do," Welch said.

"At these meetings, individuals will tell people about the company, and provide an orientation to what they do. Then they will be given an application to fill out," Sharp said.

Local interest in working for the company is the last milestone in securing the company in Big Spring, Sharp said.

"We have been working on this, and we are so close to getting this. It is imperative that people show up for the job fair," he said.

A BENEFIT FUND HAS been established for newly diagnosed six year old leukemia patient Blake Borman at Norwest Bank.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Positions do not include tele-marketing or sales.

White couple give baby to his black genetic parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A black baby born to a white couple because of a mix-up during implantation of embryos at a fertility clinic has been handed over to his genetic parents.

The baby, born Dec. 29 to Donna and Richard Fasano of New York, was given to the black couple, Deborah Perry-Rogers and Robert Rogers of Teaneck, N.J., on May 10 during a visit to the Fasano home. The baby is named Joseph.

A lawyer for the Fasanos, David Cohen, said the custody exchange was "very emotional, very strained, very difficult." This woman (Mrs. Fasano) had carried the baby to term, and had cared for him for four months.

The custody change came to light in papers filed in Manhattan's State Supreme Court where the Rogerses asked for declarations that they are the infant's parents and that they have permanent custody of him.

Mrs. Fasano, 37, also gave birth to a white boy — Joseph's fraternal twin — who is genetically hers and her husband's. The Fasanos have said they wanted the boys to grow up knowing each other as brothers.

"There has been a visitation agreement worked out, but I'm not going to talk about the details of it," Cohen said.

Mrs. Perry-Rogers, 33, is a nurse; her husband, 35, is a teacher. Both the Fasanos work in finance.

The embryo imbroglio happened at the Manhattan fertility clinic of Dr. Lillian Nash. Mrs. Fasano and Mrs. Perry-Rogers had stored fertilized eggs at the clinic and both visited on April 24, 1998, for embryo implantation.

Dr. Nash's associate, Dr. Michael Obasaju, has admitted that he mistakenly put some of Mrs. Perry-Rogers' embryos into a catheter used to implant Mrs. Fasano's embryos, a state Health Department report says.

The Fasanos and the Rogerses have sued Nash and Obasaju for unspecified damages.

BRIEFS

CELLULAR ONE IS COLLECTING toys to send to victims of the Oklahoma tornado. Local residents can participate by bringing a new toy by the office at 501 Birdwell Lane, or call 264-0003 for information.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CANCER Awareness Month.

A free blood test screening will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m.

In addition, free narration or video programs are available for men's groups in the community. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

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TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

PICK 3: 9,3,5

LOTTO: 1,3,23,29,33,44

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

Grief Support related to the death of a loved one: Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 3700 block of Boulder. Household items valued at \$800 were reported damaged.

THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy, 600 block of State and near the intersection of 18th and Gregg.

MARKETS

July cotton 57.55 cents, up 34 points; July crude 17.37, up 2 points; cash hogs steady at 36; cash steers steady at 65 even; June lean hog futures 53.42, down 57 points; June live cattle futures 63.70, up 2 points.

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RECORDS

Wednesday's high 78 Wednesday's low 58 Average high 88 Average low 62 Record high 103 in 1981 Record low 49 in 1950 Precip. Wednesday 0.36 Month to date 1.92 Month's normal 2.48 Year to date 4.49 Normal for the year 5.81 Sunrise Friday 6:41 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:45 p.m. \*\*Statistics not available

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# Exxon, Mobil shareholders gather for vote on merger

DALLAS (AP) — Shareholders of Exxon and Mobil were due to vote today on merging the oil giants in a \$73.7 billion deal that would create the world's biggest company.

Exxon directors agreed in December to acquire Mobil in a stock purchase that would combine the biggest U.S. oil companies and join two of the companies split up by the 1911 government breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire.

The merger still awaits approval from U.S. and European antitrust regulators, which the companies expect

could be completed by the fall. Analysts expect shareholders to approve the deal.

"It's in everyone's interest," said Keith Petersen of Salomon Smith Barney in New York, who predicted the deal will also pass antitrust muster if the companies agree to sell some gas stations where they compete head-to-head.

"They can't exert undue influence on the retail market because most of the major oil companies don't own their own retail stations — they're owned by individuals," Petersen said. "And there's an excess of refining capacity, which is why

they're having negative operating margins."

Shareholders of the two companies were to meet at separate Dallas hotels, and the chief executives — Lee R. Raymond of Exxon and Lucio A. Noto of Mobil — planned a celebratory news conference after the twin votes.

The deal is expected to lead to the loss of about 9,000 jobs — 7 percent of the companies' worldwide work force.

The combined company would be called Exxon Mobil Corp. and have headquarters in Irving, Exxon's current home. Mobil is based in Fairfax, Va.

If the merger is approved, Mobil shareholders will get 1.32 shares of the new company's stock for each share of Mobil common stock. Exxon shareholders would keep their existing shares.

Exxon shareholders would own about 70 percent of the new company's stock.

Shareholders also faced votes on other resolutions, including one demanding that each company document its emissions of pollution suspected of causing global warming.

The resolution, to be offered by investors representing environmental and religious groups,

would not be legally binding under securities law but is intended to highlight the role of energy companies in reducing global-warming emissions, sponsors said.

"The goal is to put it before the shareholders and have them know it's an issue the company will have to deal with," said Kimberly Escobar, a spokeswoman for Ozone Action, a 5-year-old Washington, D.C. environmental group. "We're not being responsible to shareholders or the planet if we keep saying fossil fuels are the way."

A similar resolution received less than 13 percent of the vote

at a meeting of Chevron shareholders Wednesday in San Ramon, Calif.

Federal Trade Commission officials have said they are particularly interested in how the merger would affect competition in the Northeast, Gulf Coast and California, where the two companies compete head-to-head in refining and retail sales.

Federal officials say the two companies control more than 10 percent of the branded retail gasoline stations in the Northeast and about 18 percent of the Gulf Coast's refining capacity.

## Campaign finance bill torpedoed in Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — When it comes to an issue as important as funding campaigns, state senators want to know what they're doing.

Several balked when a campaign finance bill that they hadn't studied or heard testimony about was brought up on the Senate floor Wednesday night — the last chance for senators to give their initial OK to a bill.

It was killed when senators who opposed it spoke against the process and questioned its provisions until the midnight deadline.

"This is no way to pass legislation ... This is the way to get in trouble," said Sen. John

Whitmire, D-Houston, one of the critics. "I don't want to be a part of it."

Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, agreed.

He offered to talk alone until midnight so other senators wouldn't have to go on record as opposing campaign finance reform.

But other senators helped talk it to death by asking questions about the measure, which among its provisions would have required the disclosure of more information about political donors.

"We take a lot of pride in being a deliberative body. Are we deliberative if we pass out a bill that we don't even know

what's in it?" Sibley asked. "This isn't right."

Some said such action would compare to the Legislature in 1991 voting for an ethics bill shortly before adjourning without having a copy of it.

Critics' concerns weren't allayed by the fact that the bill already had passed the House — and reportedly had the backing of House Speaker Pete Laney — particularly since about 15 Senate amendments initially were waiting in the wings.

They simply weren't willing to go along with the effort by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, to keep the bill alive with Wednesday's vote.

She said she wanted to get it to a House-Senate conference committee in hopes of producing a negotiated measure before the legislative session ends Monday.

"This is the hand I was dealt," said Ms. Shapiro, whose State Affairs Committee hastily passed the bill May 14.

That action was part of a flurry of Senate committee bill-passing that night to meet legislative deadlines, after an impasse over hate-crimes legislation.

Critics persisted in their opposition even after backers of the bill offered to strip it down just to get it to conference committee and buy some time.

## Senate holds up vote on electric deregulation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Wednesday delayed voting on a bill to deregulate the state's \$20 billion-a-year utility market.

Despite predicted easy passage by the Senate sponsor of the measure, David Sibley, R-Waco, prolonged debate on a series of House bills prevented the Senate from voting on the measure.

Wednesday midnight was the Senate deadline for considering House bills. Because the deregulation proposal is a Senate bill, the Senate has until Saturday night to take a final vote. Sibley's office said the delay was not caused by problems or concerns with the bill.

Sibley has the option of recommending the Senate reject House changes to the bill, which would force the two sides to negotiate the bill over the final days of the session. The session ends Monday.

Sibley, however, has said he likes provisions added by the

House, including measures to force older power plants to reduce pollution emissions.

Bill supporters say the measure will mean lower rates and better reliability for consumers who could shop for their utility providers. If approved and ultimately signed by Gov. George W. Bush, Texas will join with other states that have moved to deregulate the industry.

Bill supporters expect utility companies to be enticed into moving to Texas to offer lower prices and new technology, including devices that tell consumers when they are wasting electricity.

The bill was criticized by some consumer groups who said it didn't do enough to assure lower prices for residential customers.

But those groups also have touted the bill's environmental protections, including measures to force older power plants to reduce emissions by 2003 or close down.

## Affidavit claims former employee killed O'Hairs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In the first official account of Madalyn Murray O'Hair's disappearance, authorities say a former employee with motives of money and hatred killed the atheist leader and two of her adult children, burying their bodies in a Texas field.

David R. Waters, who faced a court hearing today in Austin on a weapons charge, had never before been publicly named in connection with the O'Hairs' September 1995 disappearance. He has not been charged in the case.

schools.

"Waters ... expressed fantasies of killing Madalyn," the affidavit said. "He spoke about seeing Madalyn suffer and snipping off her toes."

Waters' lawyer, Patrick Ganne, told the San Antonio Express-News on Wednesday that he hadn't seen the document.

Ms. O'Hair vanished from San Antonio with her son, Jon Garth Murray, and granddaughter Robin Murray, and \$500,000 in gold coins.

Authorities have theorized the O'Hairs' remains were buried in large barrels, but two searches of a ranch near San Antonio recently failed to find either barrels or bodies.

The newly released court document, an affidavit from IRS special agent Edmund I. Martin, names Waters, along with Gary Karr, now imprisoned in Detroit; Danny Fry, who was killed shortly after the O'Hairs vanished; and Gerald Lee

Osborne of Fort Worth.

The affidavit was used in early March to obtain a search warrant of Waters' Austin apartment. The search yielded, among other items, personal correspondence of Jon Murray, the document said.

Martin also stated that Waters was responsible for the death of Fry, whose headless, handless body was dumped in eastern Dallas County on Oct. 2, 1995, two days after the O'Hairs vanished.

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"After the card game, Waters drove four people involved in the card game back home. Waters killed them, took the jewelry, (rings and Rolexes) off the bodies, and buried them in a

field in Texas near a subdivision," read the affidavit.

Karr told the informant that one of the persons killed was a woman named O'Hair, her daughter and son and another man, the affidavit said.

But in a 36-page Internal Revenue Service affidavit unsealed Wednesday, authorities said Waters orchestrated a plot to steal at least \$600,000 from Ms. O'Hair's United Secularists of America.

The document, citing a confidential informant, also says Waters had a deep hatred for the woman whose 1963 Supreme Court case led to the ban on organized prayer in public

schools.

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## Firefighters rescuing boy end up needing rescue

AMARILLO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy just wanted to have some fun when he wandered from his group visiting Palo Duro Canyon.

He ended up endangering the lives of himself and several rescuers when he became stranded on a steep embankment some 100 feet above his peers.

The ensuing rescue turned into a 12-hour ordeal Tuesday as a park ranger and firefighters saved the boy without anyone getting hurt.

The boy, identified only as Justin, was part of an eighth-grade class from Amarillo's Horace Mann Middle School. The class was on a field trip at the canyon to re-enact parts of the Civil War.

Justin and a friend left the group and walked across a 75-foot-long ledge.

It was when they tried to get back that problems arose.

The friend walked the outer rim back to safety first, but a quarter of the way across, Justin was digging in his heels and clawing at the soft dirt at a 60-degree angle 100 feet above ground.

The boy's friend went for help and, when park ranger James Woolsey arrived, he found Justin frozen in fear on the ledge.

"He was spread-eagle and screaming," said Dale Powers, a liaison officer at the boy's school.

Woolsey climbed out after the

boy and became the first of three rescuers trapped on the cliff with Justin.

Canyon firefighters didn't fare much better when they were unable to stake down a rope because of soft ground at the top of the embankment. Other rescuers were unable to attach a harness to the trapped boy and became trapped themselves.

Eventually, firefighters had to rappel down from a point above the trapped party and rescue everyone.

"What made you get up here in the first place," a firefighter yelled at Justin during the rescue.

"I wanted to have some fun," he said.

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OUR VIEWS

Gold Star Chapel another step on Memorial path

Monday morning, as flags are unfurled across the nation to recognize those who served our country and made the supreme sacrifice, yet another step will be taken on the journey to completion for the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

At 11 a.m. that day — Memorial Day — thousands are expected to gather at the Memorial for the dedication of the Gold Star Chapel, which will include wall-mounted cases for the presentation of photos of deceased as well as living veterans.

The men and women of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee have literally put in thousands of hours of blood, sweat and tears into the Memorial project ... starting with their service to our country.

This Memorial — our Memorial — accomplishes so much.

It is a place for recognition, a place for remembering, a place of honor, a place of solace and solitude, a living history book and so much more.

There are few memorials around the country that can compare to our Memorial ... and there are few communities around the country where the support for such a project has been so broad-based and widespread.

The men and women of the Vietnam Memorial Committee have served their country and community twice in this endeavor — first, as they served in the various branches of the military, and second, as they have toiled to preserve the memories of those who gave so much in defense of the freedoms we too often take for granted.

Join us on Memorial Day as we dedicate the Gold Star Chapel, so named to honor the Gold Star Mothers who lost loved ones in those lands so far away.

Join us and pause to remember those who served and fell ... so that they will never, ever be forgotten.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On this Memorial Day, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore must justify to American why they are dismantling veterans health care programs.

Sick and disabled veterans of the United States are being short changed by the Clinton/Gore Administration when it comes to health care. The proposed federal budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) falls far short of the necessary dollars needed to provide the quality health care services veterans deserve.

The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), representing 125,000 VA and over 600,000 employees in the federal government, joins several leading Veteran Service Organizations who are outraged over this Administrations' disregard of the simple promise made to generation of veterans.

According to the Independent Budget developed by AMVETS, the Disabled American Veterans, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an additional \$3 billion above current levels is needed to prevent a disaster that threatens the

lives and health of veterans.

Unfortunately, the Clinton/Gore Administration has directed VA Secretary, Togo West, to continue six years of inadequate funding for veterans health care. These shortfalls have meant local VA hospitals must cut services and lay off health care workers. Some proposals call for the elimination of over 8,000 jobs before September.

Our veterans should not be warehoused into substandard health programs to save money. Our veterans are not a product—they are the foundation of this great country.

The only way to end this crisis facing our sick and disabled veterans is for everyone of us—veterans and non-veterans alike—to write or call our United States Senators and Representatives in Washington, D.C., today, toll-free at (877) 722-7494, or simply call their local office. Tell your elected official: Do what's right and support full federal funding for veteran's programs! Don't sell out America's veterans!

**KAY SMITH**  
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Covering the Courts: What price is privacy?

At some point in its next term, the Supreme Court is likely to be awash in a tide of privacy issues. A major case will take up the privacy of motor vehicle records. Another closely watched appeal will look at the privacy of police records. There is an unlikely possibility that the Supremes will ponder the disclosure of our Social Security numbers.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

This is all to the good. The government has undoubted power to require a vast deal of personal information from the people it governs. Willy-nilly, we disclose information about our incomes, our illnesses, our births and marriages and deaths. Public records are formed when we add a bathroom, plant a crop or travel to a foreign land. The question is, what records must the government maintain in confidence? What information may the government disclose?

Apart from the propriety of disclosing a lady's age, as recorded on her driver's license, the cases present an

overriding constitutional question. How viable is the 10th Amendment? Is that venerable part of the Constitution regaining potency? To some of us curbstone constitutionalists, the 10th is the key that unlocks the house of our fathers. To others, quoting Justice Harlan Stone, the 10th states a mere "truism." We'll see about that.

In *Reno v. Condon*, the high court faces the 10th Amendment squarely. The amendment, as every schoolboy should know, says that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Every word of the 10th Amendment carries a weight of fundamental principle. Here is the foundation of federalism. The federal government has only those powers delegated to it BY THE CONSTITUTION. If the Constitution does not vest a particular power in Congress, the courts or the executive branch, the power does not exist — or rather, the power remains with the states "respectively."

In 1994, as part of the Omnibus Crime Control Act, Congress passed the Driver's Privacy Protection Act. In general, the act prohibits the states from disclosing certain personal information in their motor vehicle records. This includes the driver's name, age

and address. In many states the license may provide a personal description and photograph. A driver's Social Security number often serves as a license number. In adopting the Driver's Privacy Protection Act, Congress acted on the best of motives. In the wrong hands, data lifted from motor vehicle records can lead to serious crime. In 1989, actress Rebecca Schaeffer was murdered by a man who obtained her address from her driver's license. Testimony before congressional committees in 1993 and 1994 turned up evidence of similar incidents.

There's another side. The states routinely sell motor vehicle records to attorneys, automobile dealers and automobile manufacturers. Such revenues are substantial. New York earned \$17 million in one year from sales of license data.

In 1997, South Carolina took the lead in challenging the act as a violation of the 10th Amendment. In the view of Attorney General Charlie Condon, the Constitution does not delegate power to Congress to say what a sovereign state may do with its own records. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit agreed with Condon.

The act is beyond congressional reach under the commerce clause, said Judge Karen J. Williams. The 7th and 10th Circuits have taken the oppo-

site view. The high court has agreed to hear a separate but similar case from California. The state adopted a law prohibiting local sheriffs and police departments from selling information gleaned from records of arrest. The United Reporting Publishing Corp. buys such records and resells the data to attorneys, insurance companies, alcohol counselors and driving schools. The law is so riddled with exceptions for journalistic and investigative purposes that the 9th Circuit found the act violates the corporation's right of access to public documents.

A third privacy case has been filed by a Louisiana woman, Mary Vice Evans, whose son died as a result of an automobile accident. She sued an insurance company and other defendants. They responded by demanding her Social Security number (and her son's) for purposes of preparing interrogatories.

She balked, citing a constitutional right of privacy. The Louisiana Supreme Court ordered her to provide the numbers for restricted use.

A constitutional right of privacy may exist somewhere out in the penumbra of the law, but I doubt that Mrs. Evans will win a full-dress review in the high court. Come October, the Supremes will have about all the privacy issues they can handle.



Monument to those who gave their lives

I've made many of the pivotal decisions of my life in this place named for peace, known for war.



RETHA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

In the Bible, "Shiloh" means a place of peace, but in American history it spells death. I like sitting in the woods near the stump that's said to be at the exact spot where Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston died, a life-and-death place if ever there was one. The geography reminds me that most of my problems are small, insignificant ones.

From here I've made wrong choices, right ones, sideways moves that turned out not to matter much, all the while staring at that crooked piece of a tree with its protective tin top. I've often retreated to Shiloh

to look for wisdom, to clear my head, to see a full moon. I've come for picnics and parties and virtuoso pouts.

The irony is the quiet, of course, here where more than 20,000 were killed or wounded in the short space of two spring days in 1862. Where so many died, I often have come to escape.

Today I haven't much time, but I drive through quickly. It's a sin to pass Shiloh without stopping. Memorial Day is around the corner, and there's no better place than Shiloh battlefield to remember war dead. Besides, I'm in the neighborhood and might not be again any time soon.

I stop for a moment at the Tennessee River landing once called Pittsburg. I roll past Bloody Pond, where soldiers from both sides bathed their wounds side by side until the water turned red. I pass the so-called Hornet's Nest and the Peach Orchard, where gunfire knocked the blossoms off all the pink trees.

I know these infamous landmarks of war so well that I don't need the brochure from

the park office. (It irks me to pay a "user" fee, anyhow, not because I'm cheap but because of principle. If taxes don't cover it, two of my great-grandfathers already paid with their lives.)

The fancy granite monuments are here, of course, but somehow most of them seem generic, unremarkable. You just can't build a Bloody Pond from stone.

There will be a whole lot said about war heroes in a few days, about sacrifices and the cost of freedom, about the morality of righteous combat. There will be laying on of wreaths, political speeches and a flurry of respect paid to all dead soldiers. (When this country is at war, Memorial Day gets attention.)

But none of the rhetoric and noise, none of the memorials, has the impact, holds the lesson, of one quiet spot at Shiloh.

The Confederate burial trench is marked by old cannonballs and covered with grass. They say the dead were stacked seven deep, like cordwood, and that more than 700 are buried in a ditch not much

more than 10 yards long. There may have been dignity in their deaths, but there was none with their burials. They were plugged into this lush ground like dogs without masters.

This country had an early and dramatic lesson in the waste of war. A civil war has to be the ultimate, most extreme example of futility and waste.

I don't know what to think about the war in Kosovo. I've listened and tried to learn, but somehow the ancient, religious reasons that neighbors and tribes hate one another elude me. You would think such hate would exhaust itself after a century or so.

One thing I do know. Already the inevitable mistakes of our latest war are creating a pile of bodies. And that is the ultimate end of any war. Bodies to bury in graves, elaborate or makeshift.

Someday Kosovo burial grounds may be a picnic spot, and the dead a historical curiosity. There is no peace quite like that in a place where many died.

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# Bombing of Kosovo extends around clock; Air Force freezes workforce

WASHINGTON (AP) — As NATO planes fly round-the-clock bombing and surveillance missions over Kosovo, the Air Force is telling its pilots and support crews they probably cannot leave the service until the airstrikes end.

Most of the 717 U.S. planes in the bombardment of the Serbian province come from the Air Force, as do the pilots, ground crews, air traffic controllers and others.

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that some 120,000 active duty Air Force officers and enlisted people — 40 percent of the service — must stay in uniform until the Kosovo action ends or until President Clinton lifts the ban on departures and retirements.

**"This is a major-theater war for the Air Force, not for the service as a whole, but certainly for the Air Force."**

— Kenneth Bacon, Pentagon spokesman

The ban takes effect June 15. It does not affect Navy, Marine Corps or Army forces also connected to the airstrikes.

About 6,000 people who already had approval to retire or leave for civilian jobs before the end of the year now must stay in the service. Nearly all pilots and navigators are affected, along with specialists in computer and photo analysis,

weather, rescue missions, life support and dozens of other areas.

The "stop loss" policy — last used in the Persian Gulf War — reflects the fact that the Air Force is doing the "heavy lifting" of the campaign, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

"This is a major-theater war for the Air Force, not for the service as a whole, but certainly for the Air Force," Bacon

said. As many as one-third of front-line Air Force fighter planes and many support aircraft are involved in the effort to drive out the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and allow hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians to return to their homes.

The Air Force also is calling up more reservists than the other military branches, and stop-loss will affect some of those units. Reservists may not leave units likely to join the campaign.

The reliance on the Air Force likely will increase as the number of NATO planes taking part in the nine-week-old campaign climbs above 1,000 and clear

weather in the Balkans lets the 19-member alliance sustain attacks 24 hours a day against Milosevic's forces in Kosovo.

"As we get more aircraft and this type of weather, that'll take away his sanctuary," Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald told a Pentagon briefing. "And as he does move, it'll make it easier for us to find them and destroy them."

For years, the Air Force has struggled to retain skilled pilots and others whose training costs millions but who typically can make far better salaries in the private sector.

Air Force officials said commercial airlines will be most affected by a halt in the flow of trained pilots, mechanics and

others. The Air Force has had the authority to impose the ban since late April, when the Pentagon announced that as many as 33,102 reservists might be called to active duty because of the Balkan campaign. Of those, some 25,000 would be Air Force.

Meanwhile, the Senate late Wednesday voted down, 77-21, a move by Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., to cut off funding for U.S. participation in the NATO military campaign against Yugoslavia.

Smith told senators that Milosevic "has accomplished what he wanted to accomplish," driving ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

## Letters reveal inmate and therapist had relationship

BALTIMORE (AP) — He called her "Banana Queen" and "Love Flower," and had a photo in his cell of her dressed in only a black bra and panties.

The object of inmate Byron Smoot's apparent affection wasn't his wife — she was someone else's. Even worse, authorities say, she was a former prison psychologist who had an affair with Smoot and helped him and a convicted murderer escape from Maryland Correctional Institution.

Elizabeth Feil, 43, was charged with helping the men in their short-lived escape after authorities found more than 100 letters from Smoot to Ms. Feil in her Annapolis home. And that photo, taken 11 years ago when Glenn Bosshard and Ms. Feil were on vacation.

Bosshard identified his wife as the woman in the photo when sheriff's deputies showed up at his door. "Up until that point, I thought we were deeply in love. You have no idea how devastated I am by this," Bosshard said.

Smoot, a 29-year-old armed robber, and Gregory Lawrence, a 39-year-old convicted murderer, escaped from the medium-security prison in Jessup on May 18. They were captured two days later in Baltimore.

Ms. Feil was charged Tuesday and released on \$5,225 bail. If convicted, she could be sentenced to more than 12 years in prison.

She has denied the allegations.

Letters found stashed in shoe boxes at Ms. Feil's home detail a sexual relationship between the pair, Bosshard's lawyer said.

"They are love letters, some are very pornographic," said the attorney, David Fischer. "They detail and confirm that Mr. Smoot and Dr. Feil had a sexual and emotional relationship for more than a year."

In the letters, Smoot calls Ms. Feil "Love Flower," "Banana Queen," and "Bookie," and signs them, "Love Byron, your loving husband."

Smoot, who is married to a Methodist minister in Baltimore, tells Ms. Feil he looks forward to the day when they will elope and get married, and have the chance to be together.

One letter contains a detailed description of his escape plans, including a map showing his route and where she should pick him up, Fischer said.

In the letter, Smoot instructs Ms. Feil to "dress like a professional old lady, with glasses," so the guards won't notice her. "It will take 20 minutes for them to respond. We'll be long gone," the letter says.

Smoot and Lawrence escaped by walking past an unmanned guard tower next to the front gate of the prison and scaling a razor-wire fence. When they went to a nearby phone booth, they dialed Ms. Feil's pager, state police said.

They suspect Ms. Feil picked them up in her car and drove them to an inexpensive hotel in Baltimore, where she tried to bandage their wounds from the fence.

Fischer said prison logs show Ms. Feil visiting Smoot more than 60 times in nine months.

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# Gramm, Levin tangle anew over prison labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm on Wednesday beat back an attempt to abolish a prison industry monopoly on selling products to the Defense Department.



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The Republican, a strong advocate of putting prisoners to work, thwarted an attempt by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to lift Federal Prison Industries' right of first refusal for Defense Department purchases such as furniture. Gramm and Levin have skirmished over the issue in past years, with Levin saying furniture makers in Michigan and other private-sector bidders should be able to compete fairly for the contracts. But Gramm and other sup-

porters of Federal Prison Industries contend Levin's measure would gut a successful program that keeps some 20,000 inmates occupied and reduces their recidivism rates.

"Would we rather have people in prison working, helping to defray the cost of their imprisonment and compensating victims or would we rather have (them) sitting in air-conditioning, watching color TV?" Gramm said.

"To me, that's an easy decision."

The Federal Bureau of Prisons program, which sells under the brand name Unicor, makes everything from ergonomic chairs and washcloths to military helmets and electric cables. Furniture comprises about 40 percent of its business.

Gramm said Levin's measure would deprive FPI of about 60 percent of its business — a contention the Michigan senator

denied, noting that his measure wouldn't prevent the Pentagon from contracting with FPI.

FPI often provides goods at higher prices and lesser quality than could be offered by the private sector, Levin said.

"What an extraordinary way to be inefficient, to waste taxpayers' money, and to force agencies that are supposed to be protecting taxpayers' money to spend it on lesser quality items or on more expensive items — just because Federal Prison Industries unilaterally has decided it is going to supply the Department of Defense," Levin said during Senate debate Tuesday. "That is not fair. That is not fair and we have to eliminate it."

Gramm said FPI has taken steps over the years to improve delivery and production while bringing prices more in line with the market.

The Clinton administration opposed Levin's measure, with

the Defense Department and FPI concluding in a congressionally mandated study that no legislative changes are warranted.

FPI is self-supporting, as required by law, and can only solicit government business. Prison officials say it is a key component to maintaining peace at prisons by keeping 25 percent of the able-bodied prison workforce busy.

"Idle hands are the devil's workshop," Gramm said after his amendment overrode Levin's provision prevailed Wednesday on a 51-49 vote during consideration of a \$288.8 billion defense spending bill.

"For most people, this is a little issue," he added. "But since some day I hope to have a flourishing prison industry where every prisoner works 10 hours a day, six days a week and goes to school at night, this to me was a critical criminal justice (issue)."

# Discovery blasts off for space station today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery blasted off for the new international space station today, ending a six-month launch drought for NASA.

The 4.5 million-pound ship, carrying seven astronauts and a full load of space station supplies, soared into a hazy sky at 6:49 a.m. as a brilliant yellow sun emerged above the horizon. "You guys have a great mission," the launch director told the crew just before liftoff.

The space station was soaring 235 miles over the Atlantic, due east of the Carolinas, when Discovery took off in pursuit. They're due to link up early Saturday.

Because a space shuttle hadn't flown since December — making this the longest gap between shuttle launches since the Challenger disaster —

NASA was especially vigilant during flight preparations.

The only major problem in the past month was hail, which pummeled Discovery's fuel tank and forced a one-week delay.

Its external fuel tank speckled with patches, Discovery holds more than 4,300 pounds of spare parts, tools, laptop computers and clothes for the station's first permanent residents, who are due to move in early next year.

During the 10-day mission, Discovery's seven astronauts will not only haul supplies into the space station, they will also fix broken U.S. and Russian equipment and install mufflers to reduce the noise caused by clattering Russian fans.

Two of them will also take a spacewalk to attach one crane and parts of another to the outside of the station.

# Report: Mrs. Clinton plans exploratory committee

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton plans to form an exploratory committee for a Senate run in late June or early July, according to the head of New York's state Democratic Party.

Chairwoman Judith Hope also said Wednesday that Mrs. Clinton wants to spend part of this summer visiting families in upstate New York.

In a conversation last Friday, Hope said, Mrs. Clinton told her that after she returned from Florida, "she's going to do a lot of first lady things, including

going to Israel, and that if she is still leaning in the direction that she seems to be, which is toward making the race, she would expect to be creating an exploratory committee in late June or early July."

Mrs. Clinton's top adviser, Harold Ickes, did not dispute Hope, but cautioned the first lady has not made a final decision about the race.

"This week is a big week for her," Ickes said.

Aides to Mrs. Clinton have said that if she did set up an exploratory committee, it would

mean she was almost certain to take the next step of entering the race.

In an interview with CBS' Dan Rather broadcast Wednesday on "60 Minutes II" and taped last week, Mrs. Clinton said "that would be the next step that I would take, if I go forward."

Mrs. Clinton is eyeing the Senate seat being vacated next year by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan. New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, among others, is looking at the race on the Republican side.

Hope's comments mark the first time one of the first lady's advisers has been willing to publicly talk about what Mrs. Clinton has told them concerning her intentions and her timetable.

The party leader said Mrs. Clinton called her Wednesday morning from Florida, where she is vacationing with the president, to ask for help in setting up this summer's visits.

"She seems very exuberant and very excited," Hope said. "Her commitment seems to be increasing toward this."

# Furor drowns out those saying crisis is overblown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lost amid the alarm over the alleged Chinese theft of U.S. nuclear secrets is a conclusion being articulated by arms control advocates, intelligence officials and even some Republicans: The threat to the United States may be marginal at worst.

China has yet to field a weapon a decade after it purportedly stole information from U.S. nuclear weapons labs, they say. Some of the information Beijing's spies allegedly collected is now declassified. And in the strange world of nuclear strategy, a somewhat improved Chinese nuclear arsenal may actually add to superpower stability, these critics argue, by reducing the chances that anyone would be tempted to launch a preemptive first strike on

China's arsenal.

These cautionary voices have been drowned out amid the uproar on Capitol Hill over a special report by a House select committee on Chinese espionage that studied China's efforts to improve its nuclear warheads and the missiles that deliver them.

Also lost is the fact that Tuesday's report is filled with conditional phrases: the People's Republic of China "could" or "may" take detrimental actions "if the PRC decides to develop" weapons it currently does not possess.

"The depiction of China as an impending nuclear nemesis just does not accord with the facts," said Robert Norris, a nuclear weapons expert with the Natural Resources Defense

Council, an arms control and environmental organization.

Much of the report hinges on a prediction that China will soon test and field improved weapons based in part on secrets allegedly stolen from U.S. nuclear weapons labs. For example, China is developing a mobile DF-31 missile that the report says could be tested later this year and fielded in 2002.

"It's a 15-year-old weapons system already. It's never been tested," said Norris. "It may be tested this year. I think five years ago I said the same thing."

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., who chaired the House committee that wrote the report, said nothing was blown out of proportion.

"We did not engage in opin-

ion. We reported only facts, and that is why we could agree with one another," Cox said.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served two Republican presidents, cautioned Wednesday against overreacting to the espionage in a way that hurts U.S. relations.

He told senators that even with stolen U.S. nuclear secrets, it would take China 15 years to develop the capacity to manufacture weapons.

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# Children's charity executives under investigation for stealing donations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Allegations that executives of the worldwide charity Feed the Children took home boxes of donated food, clothing and household goods are being investigated by state authorities.

After a four-month investigation, WTVF-TV broadcast video of charity executives, their assistants and their relatives using dollies to wheel boxes — several at a time — from a warehouse to their cars.

After being tipped by the station, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents on Monday raided a Nashville office of the charity and the homes of six administrative employees.

The agents carried out boxes and bags of brand-name clothing — some with tags still on — shoes, videos, blankets and food they suspect were donated for the needy.

One box had "Merry Christmas to me" written on it.

Feed the Children's executive director, Steve Highfill, was one of the employees shown on the video. He told WTVF he saw nothing wrong with allowing administrative staff to take donated items.

"If they're taking stuff home and giving their little brother a pair of shoes or some food, I don't have much to say about that," he said. "If that's wrong, fine. I don't think so and I don't think people are going to think

so." Feed The Children, founded in 1979, opened its Nashville warehouse in October 1996. The group said it is also checking into the reports.

"Feed The Children is shocked and saddened at this information. The video surveillance weighs heavy on my heart," said Larry Jones, presi-

dent and founder of Feed the Children.

He said that charity policy clearly prohibits employees from taking donated items.

WTVF's investigation began after workers at the warehouse told the station that administrative employees were using the warehouse as a personal shopping mall.

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Big Spring Herald

Thursday, May 27, 1999

## Humane Society begins campaign to keep cats cool

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Staff and volunteers at the Big Spring Humane Society are hoping to have some cool cats this summer.

It's not that the feline residents of the animal shelter don't have the proper attitude. But as temperatures are expected to soar this summer and there is no air conditioning in the shelter's main building, the cats are sure to suffer.

"Our air conditioner is so old we can't even get parts to fix it anymore," said Margaret Lloyd, board member of the Humane Society. "It's been broken for years."

That's why the group has started a campaign, "Cool Cats," as summer begins, to raise money to buy three evaporative coolers for the building.

"With evaporative, or 'swamp' coolers, we can leave the doors open and still cool the place down," Lloyd said. "That's why we want those. We want to get the most possible ventilation and stay cool."

Without cool air, shelter manager Fran Turrentine said the cats seem to be miserable.

"You see them just laying there, lethargic and panting,"

she said. "You don't see cats panting very often, but they do when it gets really hot."

Turrentine said many cats in the shelter will lay on the tile floor, not moving for hours. Sick animals, which are kept in cages in an adjacent room, suffer even more, she added.

"We hope people will help us cool these cats down," Turrentine said.

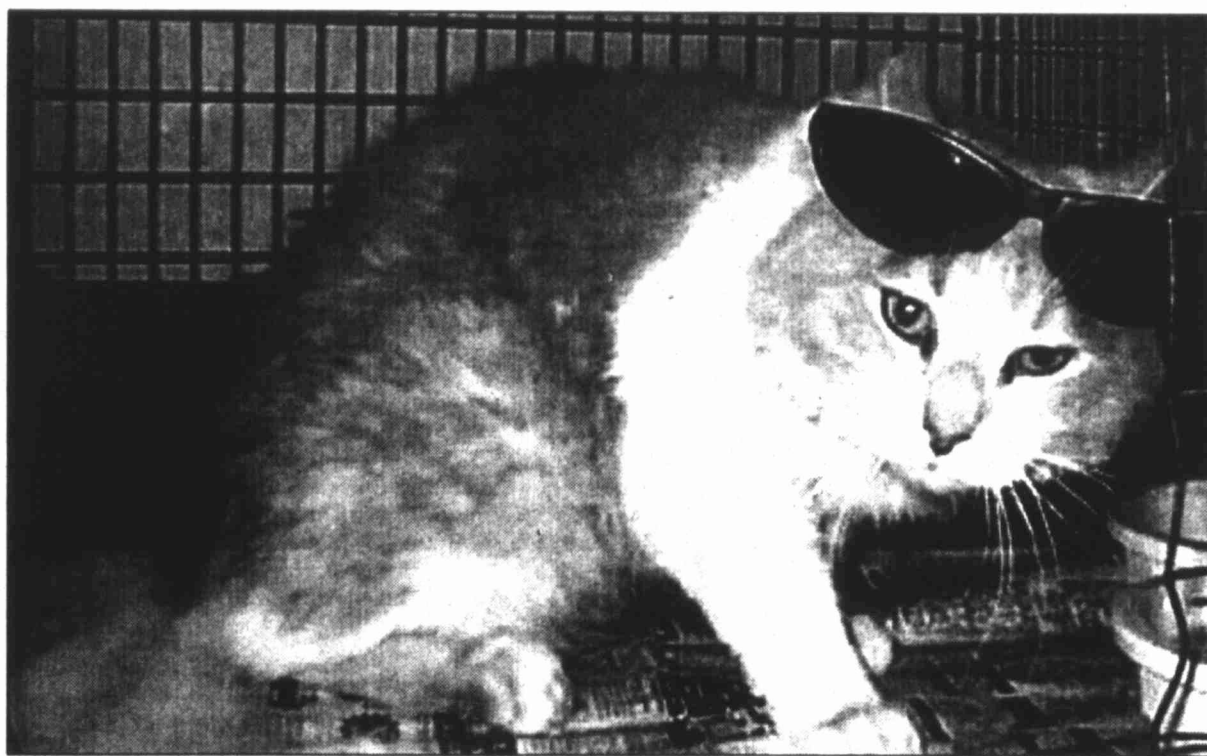
Since they spend time in the building, cleaning cages and working with the animals, employees would greatly appreciate some cool air also.

"We just feel like some cool air is what's going to make this summer tolerable," Turrentine said.

For the dogs, who live mostly outdoors, there are shade trees, dog houses and plastic swimming pools that are filled with water. Indoors, the cats have water to drink, and are out of the sun, but the temperatures can soar.

"Last summer, when it got up to about 116 (degrees)," Turrentine said, "some of our cats actually looked dead."

Lloyd said this project is the latest effort at sprucing up the shelter, which has undergone major renovations indoors and out in the last year.



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

This Big Spring Humane Society shelter resident may look "cool" in his sunglasses, but he will be sweltering this summer in an unairconditioned building. The shelter has started a campaign to raise \$1,000 to buy three evaporative coolers.

"A lot has been done, and we're pleased with the shelter. We want to do something now to increase comfort for the animals."

Officials have estimated the

cost at about \$1,000 for the three evaporative coolers they will need to cool the entire building.

Donations can be made by mail at: P.O. Box 823. Mark

your gift for "cool cats." Or bring a donation by the shelter, on the north service road of I-20 just as you are leaving Big Spring. Call them at 267-7832 for more information.

## Where to find clues in your search for family tree

Today I will discuss census records and how to use them to find clues hidden in plain sight, yet overlooked by many, including me at one time or another.

First, start with the most recent census available, which is the 1920 census records.

Because of the right to privacy, many records are closed to public inspection, including census records. Because of this, we have to go back to the 1920 census record and start there.



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A soundex will help find many relatives by grouping sound-alike names together and putting them on one roll of microfilm. They are invaluable in finding relatives you would otherwise not be able to find, because the census takers wrote your ancestors' names as they "sounded" rather than the way they actually were spelled.

I found my Rawls listed as Ralls, Rawles, Rauls, Rolls, Roles, Rollis and even Reils in Louisiana. Remember, different parts of the country have different accents and their pronunciation of your name may not be the same as yours.

In Louisiana the early courts, etc., had French speaking clerks, so in French pronunciations John was "Jean" and Johnson became, Johanson, Janson, Jeanson, Jeansonne etc. Don't pass it up just because it's not "your spelling," it may still be your family.

Remember when copying from census records put all information listed to your records as it helps to put together the entire record for the family, plus it helps to find your ancestors on previous census and other records.

If your great-grandfather was a blacksmith on the 1850 census, then this could lead you to proving a relationship to a relative who left his son his blacksmithing tools in a will back in some other state. This helps confirm your great-grandfather was the son mentioned in the will.

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In response to a reader, Ralph McLaughlin, who wrote me with some questions:

The town of Ralls, Texas was started by John Robinson Ralls who was born in Georgia in 1862 and after the death of his father in 1880, ran a 1,000-acre plantation. Ralls, longing for the frontier moved first to Bowie, Texas, and after clerking for a year contacted a banker and purchased his own store in Belcherville and shortly thereafter cut the store up in sections and with the shelves and merchandise still in tact moved by ox-wagon the entire store the 10 miles to Ryan. He later traded this store for

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## Stanton, Coahoma name top grads

Stanton and Coahoma high schools have announced their top two graduates. Coahoma seniors will be donning their caps and gowns Friday for a 7 p.m. ceremony.

Stanton will hand out diplomas Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Brandon Hancock is Valedictorian of the 1999 graduating class at Coahoma High School. He has maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout his high school career.

He has played varsity baseball, basketball, and football. Brandon served as the student body vice-president his senior year as well as being an officer in Business Professionals of America and National Honor

Society. He also has served as the West Texas District Nazarene Youth International High School Representative for the past year.

Brandon plans to attend college with an intended major of pre-medicine and eventually move on to medical school.

Jodi Rodgers is Coahoma's salutatorian. She was named Outstanding Gifted and Talented student this year. She has been a member of Who's Who and is involved in the flag corps and band.

She has been an officer in FHA for 4 years.

She is a member of the Student Council, Business Professionals of America, and

the National Honor Society. She is active in the youth group at the College Park Church of God where she has attended all her life.

Her parents are Carl and Debby Rodgers.

Stanton High School valedictorian is David C. Klein, who maintained a 4.59 weighted GPA. His parents are Steve Klein of Stanton and the late Donna Klein.

He plans to attend a technical school for computer training, and was the recipient of a Howard College Valedictorian Scholarship.

Salutatorian for Stanton High is Robert W. Haislip III, whose GPA was 4.50. His parents are Wal and Doyle Haislip of Stanton. He plans to attend West Texas A&M, and was recipient of a Harrington Scholarship, Grace Loveless Jones Scholarship and Howard College Salutatorian Scholarship.



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## SCHOOL NEWS

Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan High Schools are among 29 high schools in the Abilene district receiving a \$350 mini-grant each from the Texas Department of Transportation for Project Graduation 1999.

Brenda Mitchell, Abilene district traffic safety coordinator, said she is pleased to report that the amount of this year's mini-grant is \$50 more than has been given out in years past.

In addition to the grant, Mitchell visited each high school and presented the Project Graduation chairperson key chains for each of the graduates who attend their high school event.

These mementos bore the slogan, "ZERO. Tolerance-Think. Don't Drink." T-shirts bearing the same slogan were also donated as door prizes.

"These graduation souvenirs are designed to be a reminder to the students to remain drug and alcohol-free around prom and graduation time," Mitchell said.

"We know the temptation seniors face this time of year as we've all been there ourselves," she added. "That's why we think it is so important to help finance prom and graduation all-night parties and to offer small tokens as reminders of the importance of remaining sober while making memories that will last a lifetime."

These mini-grants are not intended to fully fund a Project Graduation event, Mitchell said, but to provide "seed money" for schools to start and support alcohol/drug-free parties for high school students.



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At left, Ashton Payne receives her diploma from site manager Dominga Shockley during the graduation ceremony Wednesday morning at Lake View Head Start. Above, 4- and 5-year-old "graduates" of Head Start, in their caps and gowns, stand up during the graduation ceremony. Parents, grandparents and other relatives of graduates packed the gym for the service, which included a guest speaker, a musical performance and awards.

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### NEWS FOR WOMEN

(NAPS) — Women today may face unique financial planning challenges. It is important to take responsibility for your own financial security, whether you have a partner or not.

In a recent survey by American Express Financial Advisors, Inc., 78 percent of women felt they needed to increase their knowledge of financial matters. Here are some tips.

- Get organized. Know where you stand financially, and have your records in order.
- Have at least one investment in your name.
- Attend a workshop or seminar about financial planning.
- Meet with a financial advisor. A professional can explain your options and provide you with advice tailored to your situation.

### Did You Know That...

- Women live seven years longer than men, on average.
- Women tend to work in jobs less likely to have employer-provided retirement planning benefits.
- The average age of widowhood is 56.
- Eighty percent of widows now living in poverty were not poor before their husbands died.
- Eighty to 90 percent of women will be solely responsible for financial decisions at some point in their lives.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**CELLULAR ONE IS COLLECTING** toys to send to victims of the Oklahoma tornado. Local residents can participate by bringing a new toy by the office at 501 Birdwell Lane, or call 264-0003 for information.

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**A BENEFIT FUND HAS** been established for newly diagnosed 6 year old leukemia patient Blake Broman at Norwest Bank. Checks can be mailed to: P.O. Box 3070 Attn: Tricia Vess.

### THE LAST WORD

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

Walter Bagehot

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

Marie Curie

I don't care what is written about me so long as it isn't true.

Katherine Hepburn

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# Be reasonable about mate's ability to change

**QUESTION:** What advice would you give to a woman whose husband just won't respond to her emotionally? That's my situation. Darrell is a good man, but he's not romantic and he'd rather keep his thoughts to himself. How can I deal with the longing inside me?

**DR. DOBSON:** Some men will never be able to meet the needs of their wives. They don't understand how women think and have never been required to "give" to anyone. Women who are married to these unromantic and noncommunicative men must decide what is reasonable to expect and how they can forge a meaningful life together. Or they can seek an early divorce. I think former is better!

If Darrell is such a man, my advice is that you attempt to show him, without nagging or becoming angry, how you are different from him and what your unique needs are.

Work to change that which can be improved in your relationship, explain that which can be understood, resolve that which can be settled, and negotiate that which is open to compromise. Create the best marriage possible from the raw materials brought by two

imperfect human beings with two distinctly unique personalities.

But for all the rough edges that can never be smoothed and the faults that can never be eradicated, try to develop the best possible outlook and determine to accept reality exactly as it is. The first principle of mental health is to accept that which cannot be changed. You could easily descend into depression over the circumstances in your life. But you can also choose to hang tough and be contented in spite of them. The operative word is "choose."

Can you accept your husband just as he is? Seldom does one human being satisfy every longing and hope in the breast of another.

Obviously, this coin has two sides: You can't be his perfect woman, either. He is no more equipped to resolve your entire package of emotional needs

than you are to become his sexual dream machine every 24 hours. Both partners have to settle for human foibles, faults, irritability and fatigue -- and occasional nighttime "headaches."

A good marriage is not one where perfection reigns; it is a relationship where a healthy perspective overlooks a multitude of "unresolvable."

I don't mean to imply that the advice I've given is easy to implement or that it will take away the longing you described, but every human being eventually encounters difficult situations that are beyond his or her control. At that point, a person is either going to collapse, to run, to become angry, or to do all three. I submit that acceptance is a better alternative.

**QUESTION:** My former girlfriend and I were absolutely certain we were in love because we were crazy about each other from the moment we met. We were together every day and all our friends thought we would get married.

But the relationship cooled off very quickly, and now we can hardly stand each other. I don't even like to be around her. What do you think happened to us?

**DR. DOBSON:** Not knowing either of you, it is difficult to say for sure. But I can tell you that the way your relationship began had something to do with the way it ended. A love affair is usually doomed when it begins with great intensity. It almost always burns itself out in time. You may recall an old song that described a love affair that was "too hot not to cool down." That's the way it often works.

In a manner of speaking, you and your girlfriend ran your race together as though it were a 100-yard dash. It should have been approached like a marathon. That's why you exhausted yourselves before your journey together ever got started. If a love relationship is to go the distance, there needs to be a comfortable pacing that keeps the two parties from consuming each other. That will give the bond a chance to form -- and allow "the glue to dry."

**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.



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## RAWLS

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10,000 acres of ranch land in 1906 and moved to Crosby County. After building a ranch house and stocking the ranch with cattle, he went to Chicago and convinced the president of the Santa Fe railroad how prosperous West Texas was, and to start a railroad to Lubbock.

He also started the town of Ralls by donating 10 acres and then splitting up his ranch into 60-acre tracts and selling them. After the railroad bypassed the town of Emma, Mr. Ralls started giving away lots in the town of Ralls. Later the depot was moved over to Ralls.

John Ralls and his brother, Percy Ralls, built business, houses and homes in the town-site and donated lots to all religious denominations. He gave 12 acres of land and was instrumental in building on it the first school of the district. Later he built one of the finest early opera houses west of Fort Worth.

John Ralls died Oct. 19, 1921, in his beloved town of Ralls.

Pauline Watkins a daughter of Percy Ralls, sent me this in 1991. It is from "Seymour V. Connor, John R. Ralls, Builders Of The Southwest" (Lubbock, Texas: Southwest Collection, 1959).

I went into length about John Ralls in to show how our ancestors put forth an effort to build for themselves and yet share with others. This concept is

best for everyone in all we do, and genealogy is no different.

In answer to McLaughlin's first question, about research on the Internet: The Internet is fairly new to genealogists, and I have been using it for about two months. Each state has coordinators which get volunteers for each county to coordinate research by individuals as well as abstract records from county sources. Then these records are posted to that county's website.

Each county has its own site and they normally have an "unknown county" forum where you request information on people when you aren't sure the county they lived in.

Thanks Mr. McLaughlin, I will also contact you personally to help in your search.

There are also websites just for surnames, and anyone with that surname may add to or retrieve from for their personal use the information contained in that database. These databases are free to genealogists as long as you use it for your own research. Read all notices in each database or website for copyright notices.

Next week -- wills and what to look for.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Big Spring Herald. To contact him, call the life desk at 263-7331, ext. 236, or e-mail bsherald@xroadstx.com.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Little Angels unbeaten in UGSA Div. IA play

The Little Angels ran their record to 7-0 with 6-1 and 8-5 wins over the T-Bears and a 9-3 thumping of the Lil' Diamonds in United Girls Softball Association Division IA play.

Kelly Sage pitched all three victories for the Little Angels, and joined a raft of teammates in providing offensive highlights.

She, Paige Smith and Mirella Torres all managed home runs against the T-Bears, while Baylea Fox, Brittini Coates, Emily Kosh and Gina Oliveras turned in strong hitting performances.

The T-Bears got strong play from Bree Feaster, Dominique Green, Brittney Roames and Shelby Jones, while the Lil' Diamonds were paced by Amanda Longoria, Valinda Saldivar, Andrea Olivarez, Audry Hartman and Haley Zarate.

#### Cowboy golf scramble slated for week of rodeo

A golf tournament benefiting the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund has been scheduled June 17 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, four-person scramble. Teams will be made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer.

A \$35 donation to the crisis fund covers use of a golf cart, green fees and a hamburger lunch.

To register or for more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

#### Country club schedules 6-6-6 touney June 5-6

The Big Spring Country Club will stage a 6-6-6 tournament June 5-6 with play beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

The event's format will have players playing six holes of low ball, six holes of alternate shot and six holes of scramble play each day.

Fees for the tournament will be \$65 per player plus cart rental. Entry fees include a mulligan and barbecue dinner following play on Saturday.

For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

#### Softball, ragball touneys scheduled for June 12

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for June 12 at the Roy Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team.

The deadline for registration is June 11.

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

### LOCAL GAMES

#### TODAY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Coshoma Bulldogs vs. Stamford Bulldogs, Class 2A regional semifinal playoff at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field in Abilene.

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7 p.m. — Coshoma Bulldogs vs. Stamford Bulldogs, Class 2A regional semifinal playoff, at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field in Abilene, KBST-AM 1490.

#### Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

9 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Anaheim Angels, FXS, Ch. 29.

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

6:30 p.m. — Eastern Conference finals, game 3, Toronto Maple Leafs at Buffalo Sabres, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

8:30 p.m. — San Jose Clash at Colorado Rapids, ESPN 2.

## Devil Rays' Saunders lost for season in 8-6 loss to Rangers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The sound was unmistakable.

"He threw the pitch, and you could hear a real loud pop," said Tampa Bay shortstop Kevin Stocker, of the moment teammate Tony Saunders broke his left arm in the Texas Rangers' 8-6 win over the Devil Rays on Wednesday night.

"You could hear the break real loud. I didn't know if it was just the ball coming out of his hand — like he was throwing something funny — or what it was until he went down and started screaming. Then you realized it came from his arm."

Saunders broke the humerus bone, which runs from the shoulder to the elbow, and will miss the rest of the season. Doctors at Bayfront Medical Center set the bone Wednesday night and a team official said no surgery will be required.

"It will take three-to-four months of

healing time," Tampa Bay trainer Jamie Reed said. "We will rehab it and do everything we can do to get him ready for next year."

Saunders was hurt on a 3-2 pitch to Juan Gonzalez. Ball four was a wild pitch, about 10 feet wide of the plate, and scored a run.

"I ran out there to him and just grabbed his other hand and told him to hold onto that and try to relax," Tampa Bay catcher John Flaherty said. "Obviously, the pain was so intense and he said he was feeling a burning in there. Then, his whole arm went numb. After that, it was just being there for him. It's one of the toughest things I've had to go through in my career, seeing that happen. It was just sickening."

The instant Saunders crumpled to the mound, Wade Boggs thought back to Dave Dravecky.

Dravecky broke the same bone while

throwing a pitch for San Francisco in August 1989.

"You could hear it, plain as day," said Boggs, who was in the Devil Rays' first-base dugout. "I remember watching Dravecky on TV and seeing that image. It was the same image when Tony went down. That's about as bad as it gets."

All of Tampa Bay's infielders, along with manager Larry Rothschild, the training staff and medical personnel immediately rushed to the mound.

"I haven't heard anybody scream like that in a long time," Stocker said. "Tony was in a lot of pain, man."

The crowd of 17,575 became silent while Saunders writhed on the ground.

Rothschild and Texas manager Johnny Oates knew there was a problem right away.

"I heard a pop in the dugout, a real snap over the crowd noise and everything," Oates said. "It was an eerie feel-

ing." Sai Rothschild: "Obviously, you're shocked. It's very rare. To say it wasn't on everybody's mind the rest of the game, I would be lying."

"It's just one of those things. There's no predicting it," he said. "There is no precursor to it, the doctors said. He threw on the side the other day and it went great. It was one pitch."

The game was held up ten minutes as Saunders' arm was immobilized. He was loaded onto a stretcher and taken to an ambulance, which took him to Bayfront Medical Center.

Cleveland's John Smiley broke his left humerus while warming up for a game in 1997. Cincinnati's Tom Browning broke his left arm while throwing a pitch in a game in 1994.

"You wonder who else will go down...

See RANGERS, page 2B

## Hingis dominates at French Open

### Top-ranked Kafelnikov suffers loss

PARIS (AP) — On a day when the men's top-ranked player showed why he shouldn't be No. 1, the women's top-ranked player proved decisively why she should.

Martina Hingis may not always be the most tactful person. The jokes she made about the openly gay player Amelie Mauresmo's sexual orientation — calling her "half a man" in January — show that.

But Hingis also showed Wednesday that she knew how to put the controversy behind her: how to face Mauresmo and a hostile French public and simply get on with the business of smart, savvy tennis.

In fact, if anybody seemed affected by crowd pressure during the second-round match on center court, it was Mauresmo, not Hingis. Knowing how strongly the crowd was rooting for her seemed to make her tighten up, and against Hingis that is tantamount to surrender.

That this wasn't just another match was clear from the crowd's reaction the moment the players started warming up.

As Hingis described it later, "It was like, 'Allez, boo, allez, boo.'"

But Hingis went about her business, moving well, as she always does, keeping Mauresmo on the run, and most of all changing tactics when approaches didn't work.

After a sluggish start, Hingis picked up her game. "I started just to make her play," she said. "I can play different types of games. It's not for me just hitting from the baseline or just running, I can mix it up if something doesn't work. That's probably the key that lots of girls don't have."

Indeed, that is the key to most of Hingis' victories, and it certainly was in her 6-3, 6-3 defeat of Mauresmo.

Hingis, who lost to the Frenchwoman when they last met three months ago at the Paris Indoors before a partisan crowd, suggested Mauresmo was too nervous to win this



Pete Sampras, the No. 1 seed at this year's French Open, is shown here suffering an injury in 1995 during a match at the Monte Carlo Open. Although Sampras was forced through a tough five-set opener, he is still alive in his bid for the French Open title, one of the few tennis championships he's never taken.

time, on center court at her country's most prestigious tournament.

Mauresmo has been portrayed as France's biggest hope ever since she reached the final in Australia.

"Everybody was putting pressure on her," Hingis said. "Everybody had big hopes she might win this tournament. Sometimes it doesn't help, the crowd and everything."

And in perhaps another ill-advised reference to Mauresmo's muscular build, Hingis suggested she might be too strong for her own good.

"I don't think she has that much feel on court when she's in too-good shape," Hingis said. "Sometimes you overrun the balls and don't think that much if you are physically very strong."

Mauresmo came into the match saying Hingis' comments in Australia were not forgotten and would continue to give her an extra incentive.

But she said later she didn't feel it interfered with her play.

"I was a bit tense, obviously, but she was tense as well," Mauresmo said. But she admitted she "probably overdid it. I wanted to finish the points too quickly."

In any case, Hingis was deeply relieved to close out the match on a forehand by her opponent that sailed wide. "It's like a heavy rucksack of stones has fallen off my back, and I feel much lighter," she said.

At her postmatch news conference, she tried not to let the incessant questions about the flap with Mauresmo force her into more damaging comments. "I mean, we're not best friends on the tour. Obviously everybody knows that," she said. "She has her own people around her. I have mine."

She made sure to say that Mauresmo "is a girl, and a player like everybody else." Hingis has yet to win a title

at the French — like Pete Sampras, she is seeking to add that final leg of a career Grand Slam. And she clearly wants it badly, as her mother showed when she screamed in satisfaction after Hingis won.

Her quarterfinal opponent would be Venus Williams, which led her to say: "If I win this tournament on this red stuff here in Paris, I really deserve it."

Just as she deserves, for now, the distinction of being the top-ranked woman in the world.

Hingis' male counterpart, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, showed earlier Wednesday that he definitely doesn't deserve that distinction. The fans even jeered as the Russian walked off after a 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 second-round loss to Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia.

Kafelnikov understood. "For the fans to see the No. 1 player in the world losing in the early stages of the tournament, it's really frustrating," he said.

## Battle continues over physical play between Blazers, Jazz

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In a series notable for its defense and the offending elbows of Karl Malone, the Portland Trail Blazers and Utah Jazz may be in for their most hard-nosed battle yet.

"I think that if we go out there and play a good, solid game defensively and rebound, and step up to any physical challenge that may occur, we'll win the game," Portland's Brian Grant said of tonight's Game 6.

The Blazers lead the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals 3-2, but Utah stole the momentum with an impressive 88-71 victory Tuesday night in Salt Lake City. The Blazers also lost their cool and some blood on the Delta Center court.

Malone opened up a gash over Grant's right eye in the first quarter while Malone was going for a rebound. Grant lay on the floor in pain, and came back after getting six stitches. He was ineffective, however, scoring eight points on 1-of-7 shooting for the game.

Grant, who didn't talk to the media after the game, said Wednesday that the hit was just part of a rough-and-tumble

series. In fact, the cut represents what Grant wants to learn from Malone and the Utah Jazz: how to play with the intensity needed to win the biggest of games.

"I'm sure he wasn't planning on elbowing me in the eye," Grant said. "Even if it was intentional, that's part of the game. Those things are going to happen."

In the fourth quarter, with the outcome decided, Grant was frustrated after Malone made a swipe at the ball. Grant faked a throw at the back of Malone's head, drawing a technical foul. That sent Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy into an uncharacteristic rage.

He stomped onto the court toward an official and, after being ejected, had to be restrained by assistant coaches and players.

Meanwhile, Grant was in Malone's face, exchanging heated words with the future Hall of Famer. Malone said later that Grant had told him he disliked him. Malone said the feeling was mutual. "We know where each other's coming

from, and that's the way it is," Malone said. "In the playoffs, you don't have to like me. I don't play this game for you to like me."

Grant said the substance of the obscenity-laced confrontation will stay a secret.

"This isn't about Brian Grant playing Karl Malone. It's about the Trail Blazers trying to win a championship this year," Grant said. "I know we're not going to be able to do it with me bickering with one player."

"I don't have any ill feelings toward any of the Jazz. If anything, I can take a page from their book someday as far as how to win."

After Game 5, Blazers teammate Isaiah Rider hinted that the team might bring a role player off the bench to take out Malone, a suggestion quickly shot down by Dunleavy and Grant.

"That's not my approach," Grant said. "I'm a ballplayer, not a wrestler. I'm not a fighter."

Blazers guard Damon Stoudamire said Grant was in a tough spot, having to show he won't back down without doing

something that would get him thrown out of the game, or suspended.

"He has to focus and do the things he was doing up until this point," Stoudamire said. "I don't think the Jazz are going to change up their game plan. They're going to come right after him, but Brian has to understand that."

Malone was fined \$10,000 by the NBA for elbowing Grant in the mouth in Game 1. As in Tuesday night's game, Malone was not whistled for a foul.

"He does have a problem with his elbows," Dunleavy said. "I don't want to make excuses. But if a guy continually hits people with elbows and they get cut, what does that tell you?"

The rough play in Game 5 overshadowed an otherwise impressive performance by the Jazz, who say the pressure is now on the Blazers to win on their homecourt to avoid going back to Salt Lake City for Game 7.

"If they say they're not feeling a little pressure, I would say they're lying a little bit," Malone said. "Because they're supposed to close us out because we're

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BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated C Mandy Romero for assignment. Called up C Craigton Guibrun from Pawtucket of the International League. Signed C Bryan Barnowski.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League East Division, West Division, National League East Division, West Division. Columns include W, L, Pct., GB.

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Chicago (Snyder 6.2) at Detroit (Weaver 5.3), 6:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York (Pettitte 2.2) at Toronto (Carpenter 3.4), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 2.4) at Cleveland (Wright 4.2), 6:05 p.m.

National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Traded D Francis Lessard to Philadelphia for a 1999 eighth-round draft pick.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Tremandez, Toronto, .393; Palmeiro, Texas, .377; Jeter, New York, .351; Lofton, Cleveland, .349; Ramirez, Cleveland, .348; Surhoff, Baltimore, .344; CDavis, New York, .340.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Walker, Colorado, .400; Casey, Cincinnati, .383; Gonzalez, Arizona, .373; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .364; Olerud, New York, .357; Lieberthal, Philadelphia, .347; McGee, St. Louis, .338.

CLOSER TO HOME

Men's softball tournament slated June 4-5 at Cotton Mize Field

A men's softball tournament has been scheduled for June 4-5 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park. Entry fees are \$110 per team and the deadline for entries is Sunday.

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday, May 17
Indiana 94, Philadelphia 90
San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers 81

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)
Saturday, May 22
Portland 97, Utah 87
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For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Howard College schedules Lady Hawks girls' basketball camp for June 14-17

Howard College will conduct its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning June 14 and continuing through June 17.

Registration extended for youngsters wanting to play in Crossroads leagues

Applications are now being accepted from teens interested in playing in the Crossroads Summer Basketball League.

Lady Steers summer hoops camp scheduled for June 7-10 at Steer Gym

Registrations are now being taken for the 1999 Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp.

Big Spring Summer Tennis Clinic slated for June 7-10 at Figure 7

Big Spring High School has scheduled its summer tennis clinic for June 7-10 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Coahoma booster club seeks help in effort to build new softball field

Members of the Coahoma Booster Club are currently soliciting help for constructing a softball field on the Coahoma High School campus.

Country club's 6-6-6 tournament slated for weekend of June 5-6

The Big Spring Country Club will stage a 6-6-6 tournament June 5-6 with play beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

RANGERS

Continued from page 1B
what else will happen," Devil Rays coach Roberto Hernandez said.

to take the approach that this is only a game."
Texas swept the three-game series and sent Tampa Bay to its season-high fifth straight loss.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

Table with columns: CLASS 5A, Regional Semifinal Pairings, CLASS 4A, Regional Semifinal Pairings, CLASS 3A, Regional Semifinal Pairings. Lists schools and game times.

FAMILY MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

505 Chestnut in Colorado City. "We are serving the families of our area with Quality care. We accept Medicare, Medicaid, First Care and many other insurance plans."

Sherwin-Williams advertisement for a 5-day storewide sale (May 27-31) featuring a 30% discount on interior and exterior paints, stains, wallpaper, brushes, rollers, ladders, and other project helpers. Includes images of paint cans and a ladder.

FISHING

Here is the week's Texas Parks and Wildlife report on fishing in the Big Spring area. CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: Water clear. Black bass are excellent on topwaters and minnows...



FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 26. (Report also available on Web as www.tfwah.org.)

**CENTRAL**  
**BROWNWOOD:** Water stained; 75 degrees; Black bass are excellent on Chug Bugs and Pop-R's (make sure you use a good knife and a sharp lower lip to increase the amount of water the bait throws) fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the docks at Flat Rock and Mountain View Lodge in the evenings. Hybrid striper and sand bass are excellent on topwater baits fished in the mornings in the shallows (look for the shad running).

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear; 83 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass are good on chartreuse Terminator buzzbaits, chrome chartreuse back Rat-L-Traps and pearl flukes fished early around Apple Orchard and the islands. Striped bass are fair trolling bucket jigs and on live bait fished over humps in lower end. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Tops and jiggling Horizon Park Minnows fished early around the islands and lake points in 16 to 24 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night in 8 to 14 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on live and prepared baits fished over baited holes. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

**SOUTH**  
**AMSTAD:** Water fairly clear; 76 degrees; 42' low; Black bass are good on topwaters and freetiger crankbaits fished around the hydrilla. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished up the Devil's River at night under lights in 15 to 25 feet of water. White bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait fished in 5 to 9 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch set in 8 to 20 feet of water.

**WEST**  
**ALAN HENRY:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 4.5' low; Black bass are good on worms and lizards fished in 2 to 5 feet of water in the mouths of creeks. No reports on smallmouth or Alabama Spotted Bass. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs fished off the crappie dock. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and shrimp.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water clear; 68 degrees; 5.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners and spinnerbaits fished in 8 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are excellent on minnows and chartreuse jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet of water around the rip. Henrietta bridge and at the state park. White bass are good on minnows and roadrunners fished in 2 to 8 feet of water (they are schooling). Channel and blue catfish are excellent on nightcrawlers and stink bait fished in 8 to 10 feet of water in the river. Yellow catfish to 45 pounds are good on trotlines baited with gold fish and perch around 3rd bridge towards Blue Grove.

**BRADY:** Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 3 to 5 feet of water. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut bait and large minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Hybrid striper are poor on trotlines baited with perch fished in 10 to 18 feet of water.

**COLORADO CITY:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits. White bass are good on minnows and small spinners fished early and late. Crappie are poor on minnows. Red fish to 30 pounds are good. Channel catfish are fair. No reports of blue or yellow catfish.

**FT. PHANTOM HILL:** Water stained; 72 degrees; 16' low; Black bass are good on minnows and spinnerbaits fished in 6 to 7 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 5 feet of water. Sand bass are excellent on jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 3 feet of water. Hybrid striper are fair on shad and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Blue catfish to 16 pounds are good on shad, minnows, shrimp and chicken livers fished in 7 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 37 pounds are good on perch and gold fish fished in 7 to 10 feet of water.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water slightly stained; 75 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are excellent on crankbaits and lizards fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and small jigs fished in 1 to 5 feet of water around boat houses. White bass are excellent on small jigs and slabs fished in 11 to 15 feet of water (they are schooling). No reports of hybrid striper. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers, cut bait and dip bait fished in 3 to 5 feet of water in the mouth of creeks on the flats. No reports of blue or yellow catfish.

**KEMP:** Water stained; 70 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Sand bass are good on minnows fished in 4 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet of water around boat docks. Striped bass to 14 pounds are good on live bait. Blue and channel catfish are fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with goldfish.

**NASWORTHY:** Water stained; 73 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and lizards fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in the shallows. White bass are fair on crankbaits and jigs. Hybrid striper and striped bass are poor on minnows and chicken livers. No reports on Redfish. Channel and blue catfish are good on punch bait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish, shrimp and perch.

**NOCOMA:** Water stained; 70 degrees; 4' low; Black bass are good on black and blue lizards and lipless crankbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on chartreuse jigs and minnows fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. White bass are fair on live bait. Hybrid striper and blue catfish are good on topwater baits fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live shad and goldfish.

**OAK CREEK:** Water clear; 73 degrees; 12' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are excellent on worms, crankbaits, lizards and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are excellent on small jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 16 feet of water. White bass are excellent on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are 6 pounds are good on minnows, nightcrawlers, gold fish and stink baits fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on goldfish, live shad, and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water.

**OH. RIVE:** Water clear; 75 degrees; 8' low; Black bass to 11 pounds are excellent on plastic lizards and worms fished in 4 to 20 feet of water on humps and flats in the main lake. Small mouth bass are fair on top waters and jerk baits fished on steep rocky banks on the main lake. Crappie are fair at night on minnows and jigs fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and slabs fished in 40 feet of water under green lights. Catfish are slow on trotlines baited with live bait fished in 25 to 35 feet of water up the rivers.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear; 74 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are good using Slugs, worms and spoons fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows. Rat-L-Traps and roadrunners fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Striped bass to 12 pounds are good on live shad fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Blue and yellow catfish are good on cut shad fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

**SPENCE:** Water slightly stained; 76 degrees; Black bass to 9.5 pounds are good on plastic worms fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. White bass are excellent on minnows, slabs and crankbaits fished in 6 to 10 feet of water on sand bars (they are schooling). Crappie are good on minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet of water on under water bluffs. Striped bass to 15 pounds are good on white Rat-L-Traps and crankbaits fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on minnows and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 22 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish.

**STAMFORD:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 12.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on plastic worms and minnows. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 17 feet of water. White bass are poor on minnows. Rat-L-Traps and roadrunners fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Striped bass to 12 pounds are good on live shad fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Blue and yellow catfish are good on minnows fished in 20 to 40 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

**SWEETWATER:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; Black bass are good on tube baits and worms fished in 10 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows fished in 10 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks. Blue and channel catfish are fair on minnows and stinkbaits fished on bottom. No reports of yellow catfish.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Water stained; 72 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, worms and crankbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water along the dam and up the rivers. White bass are fair on minnows and small spinners fished in 2 to 10 feet of water along the dam. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water in Spring Creek and Middle Concho. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

**WHITE RIVER:** Water stained; 70 degrees; 13' low; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and purple worms. Crappie are excellent on chartreuse or white jigs and small crappie minnows fished by the dam and in the river. Walleye to 7.5 pounds are fair on minnows fished in 4 feet of water. Catfish are fair on worms and shrimp in the river. All of the boat ramps are open and in good shape.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Curl Up With a Classic  
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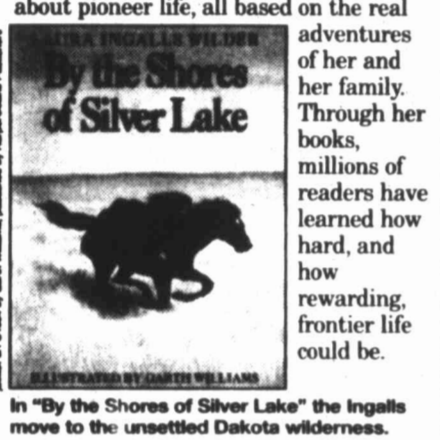
Summer is the perfect time to catch up on all those great books you've been wanting to read. Some books are as wonderful to read now as they were when they were first written. The authors of these classics wrote books that have stood the test of time.

Mark the author's box each time you read one of his or her books.

**Laura Ingalls Wilder**

Laura Ingalls Wilder (1867-1957) began writing her true stories about life on the American frontier when she was 65. She and her husband, Almanzo, had one daughter, Rose.

Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote nine books about pioneer life, all based on the real adventures of her and her family. Through her books, millions of readers have learned how hard, and how rewarding, frontier life could be.



In "By the Shores of Silver Lake" the Ingalls move to the unsettled Dakota wilderness.

**Dr. Seuss**



Theodor Seuss Geisel, (1904-1991) wrote about 45 books, which have sold more than 200 million copies.

Besides writing children's books, Theodor Seuss Geisel (his real name) worked as a cartoonist and newspaper columnist. He won three Oscars for movies he made during World War II. He won many awards for his books, including the Pulitzer Prize and the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award for lasting contribution to children's literature.



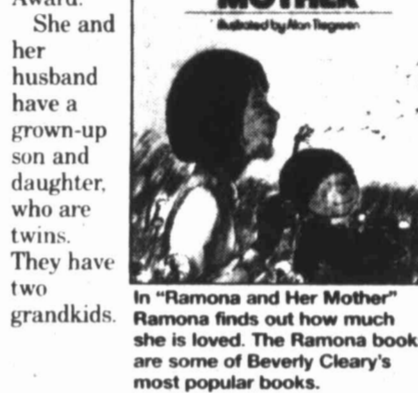
"And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street" was Dr. Seuss's first book, written in 1937. It was turned down by 43 publishers before someone bought it.

**Beverly Cleary**



Beverly Cleary (1916 - ) studied to be a librarian in college. Besides writing, she loves to read and do needlework.

For about 50 years, Beverly Cleary's books have been speaking to children in a special way. She has written about 40 books and won many awards, including the Newbery Medal for "Dear Mr. Henshaw," and Newbery Honor awards for "Ramona and Her Father" and "Ramona Quimby, Age 8."



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WHAT DID KING TUT SAY WHEN HE WAS SCARED?  
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(sent in by Dana Bernstein)

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A: A present for Dad that's already wrapped!

Q: What is Count Dracula's favorite sport?  
A: Skin diving!

(both jokes sent in by Nick Haggman)

**Rookie Cookies Recipe**  
**Peanut Bran Balls**

- You'll need:
- 1 cup peanut butter
  - 2 tablespoons molasses
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 1 cup powdered milk
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 1 cup bran cereal
- What to do:
1. Combine the first four ingredients in a medium microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes. Mix well.
  2. Stir in raisins. Mix well.
  3. Roll into 1-inch balls.
  4. Roll in cereal until well-coated. Makes about 30.

**CHILDREN'S TRY 'N FIND**

Names of famous children's authors are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MILNE, SEUSS, CLEARY, BLUME, HAMILTON, BAUM, WHITE, WILDER, SENDAK, WELLS, SPINELLI, LEWIS, CARLE, COLE, FRITZ, BROWN, YOLEN, DAHL, LOWRY, REY.

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Mini Spy is reading some of her favorite authors' books. See if you can find:

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- hot dog
- snake
- heart
- candy cane
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- exclamation mark
- toothbrush
- mushroom
- banana
- caterpillar

• ham • key • peapod • lips • bell

**Catch Up On the Classics**

**P.L. Travers**  
Pamela Lyndon Travers is best known for her eight Mary Poppins books. She was also a drama critic and travel writer.

P.L. Travers (1906-1996) wrote many children's and adult books.

**Mary Poppins**

In "Mary Poppins," two children get a nanny with magical powers. P.L. Travers wrote her first "Mary Poppins" book while getting over an illness.

**Mildred D. Taylor**  
Mildred D. Taylor's first book, "Song of the Trees," is based on an event that happened in her family. The true stories of her family's slave experiences inspired her to write.

Mildred D. Taylor (1903 - ) served two years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

**"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry"**

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" won the Newbery Medal. It tells more about the people in "Song of the Trees."

**Anna Sewall**

When Anna Sewall (1820-78) was 51, she was told she had only 18 months to live. She pushed herself to write, even though she was too weak to get out of bed. She ended up living six more years.

When she was 14, Anna Sewall was crippled in an accident. After that, she needed horses to get around.

**Lucy Maud Montgomery**

Lucy Maud Montgomery wrote 24 books, more than 500 short stories and many poems. She was also a journalist and teacher.

"Anne of Green Gables," Lucy Maud Montgomery's first book, made her famous. It tells of an imaginative orphan who finds a home.

**Lucy Maud Montgomery**

Lucy Maud Montgomery (1874-1942) set many books in her homeland, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

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Make up a story about a picture in your newspaper. Tell it to a friend.

Next week The Mini Page visits a Colonial governor's palace.

**C. S. Lewis**  
Clive Staples Lewis (1898-1963) wrote more than 30 books for kids and adults. Many had Christian themes.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is the second book in the "Chronicles of Narnia" series. The seven Narnia books were C.S. Lewis' only books for children. Four kids step through their closet, or wardrobe, into a magic land.

**E.B. White**

Elwyn Brooks White wrote 20 books for kids and adults. He won the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award.

E.B. White (1899-1985) wrote for magazines. He had a son and three grandkids, and lived on a farm in Maine.

**A.A. Milne**

Alan Alexander Milne wrote plays and funny articles for magazines.

A.A. Milne (1882-1956) and his son, Christopher Robin.

**A.A. Milne**

A.A. Milne wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh" for his son, who is also in the Pooh stories.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28:

You could often change plans or reverse your stand this year. You are vital, possessing unusually high energy. Others are clearly drawn to you. Your natural talents are abundant; tap into your creative resources. Your presence meets with easy accord. Everyone wants to get to know you. Use your ability to lend perspective and calmness to situations that lack these. If you are single, romance builds to a passionate level. You are likely to be friends first, however. If attached, express your caring, be nurturing and watch your relationship heat up. Scorpio is a big help at work.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\*Dont view the morning as being representative of your day. Chuckle at what happens and remain positive. Get into work you are particularly strong when dealing with funds. Close relating brings greater happiness. All signs point to an early escape from work. You beam! Tonight: With favorite people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*Someone you care about places unexpected demands on you. Clear out your work, then venture out to christen Memorial Day weekend. If you aren't going away, invite friends over to help you celebrate. Good will and happiness mark your mood. Tonight: Let it all begin!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*What seemed absolute proves to be anything but! Consider plans carefully. Be willing to flow with a change. Your smile and easy ways mean a lot to another. Pitch in and help others. Make an additional effort toward a child or a woman. Tonight: R & R, then fun!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*A trusted friend causes an uproar; you'll wonder what is going on. Dont let another wreak havoc on your finances. Your creativity makes nearly anything possible. A flirtation could be building up to a lot more. Remain aware of what is going on. Tonight: Beam in what your heart wants.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*A friend or associate demonstrates his unreliability. You could get upset or you could just go with the flow. Much is in your favor, presently. Attend to domestic and personal matters. Sharing good feelings with another deepens the bond between you. Tonight: Relax with a special friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*Handle a problem that comes in from left field. You might not be able to start this holiday weekend as you had

envisioned. Listen carefully to feedback from an associate. Communication is your strong suit. Say what you feel; another is responsive. Tonight: You dont have to go far.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*A child or loved one disappears you. Evaluate your expectations. Could you be responsible for this on some level? You might want to overindulge or go overboard and remain oblivious to what is happening. Make time for a must appearance. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*Your mind responds to a distant drummer. Take off as soon as you can. A relative or family member throws a monkey wrench in your path. Handle it, then take off for a special holiday weekend. The good times knock at your door. Romance awaits at a distance. Tonight: Dreams come true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*Though early events may put you in a sour mood, dont worry! Follow your heart and go with the flow. Good news comes that more than compensates for the slow start. Make time for a special person in your life. Open up more to the potential that lies between you. Tonight: Play it low-key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*Despite an unexpected financial flux, you feel good about what comes up. Join friends. Make the most of a special opportunity. Get out and christen this holiday weekend. Others seek you out; popularity soars. The world is your oyster. Tonight: Say yes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*Your unpredictability could cause a last-minute problem with a boss or someone you put on a pedestal. Know when enough is enough! Express your feelings and draw loved ones near. Humor marks your interactions. Others look to you. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*Dont worry about what you think is happening. Allow your lively side to emerge. Take stock of all the joy in your life; everything else will fall into place. Fun is had by all. A flirtation could veer in a new direction. Are you ready for a whirlwind romance? Tonight: Take off ASAP.

BORN TODAY

Singer Gladys Knight (1944), actress Sondra Locke (1947), New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani (1944)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.cool-page.com/bigar>.

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More was indeed the merrier when in-laws tagged along

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on the letter from the couple who didn't want to honeymoon with their in-laws on a cruise. My husband and I were married in 1958. I lived in Louisiana. His parents were from Pennsylvania and came to our wedding. We were delighted to have them come that distance to attend. Their other son, Mike, was stationed in Biloxi, Miss., so a couple of days after the wedding my husband, his parents and I went to visit Mike in Biloxi. En route, we stopped in New Orleans and had the time of our lives. My in-laws paid all the expenses, as we were living on a shoestring. We had many laughs later about my in-laws coming along on our honeymoon.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My husband and I have since taken many trips. We've been to Europe three times, to Canada, and have traveled all over the United States. I dare say NONE of these trips was more fun than the honeymoon trip with my husband's mom and dad. By the way, Dad died in 1987. My mother-in-law died April 6. I say: Let your in-laws go with you. You won't regret it.

MRS. BOB (LAURA) LAUER, POWELL, TENN.

DEAR LAURA: Your letter is a standout, particularly from the batch of mail "Honeymooning With the In-Laws" generated. Most contained dire warnings that the young woman should "run for the hills" while she still could - or that the couple should stand together and lay down the law to his mother. Read on for the reaction of a reader who simply empathized:

DEAR ABBY: I feel for that bride. She has a mother-in-law who wants to share EVERY DETAIL of their life - every special moment. That "mature woman" had better get a life of her own.

My mother-in-law didn't go on our honeymoon with us, but she finished unwrapping our wedding gifts "for us" and left them nicely displayed. She picked up our wedding album from the photographer and saw the pictures before we did. She wanted to tell us when to have our family (when I had morning sickness, she said, "Don't you wish you had waited?"). My in-laws also went on most vacations with us.

I hope that young woman loves her fiance a great deal, so their marriage lasts, as ours has. Good luck, honey, you have my sympathy. Sign me ... BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You deserve kudos for your ability to tolerate the frailties of others. I hope your mother-in-law realizes what a prize her son snagged when he married you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When our son told us he was going to get married in Rome, my wife and I discussed our options. We informed Steve that we would not just fly to Italy for the wedding; we would vacation in Sicily afterward. A few days later, Steve phoned to ask if he and his bride could go with us. Consequently, the bride, the groom and nine of their friends joined us.

The bride selected "bed and breakfast" accommodations and places to visit. We stayed in a castle at the foot of Mount Etna and at homes on farms. We saw all the highlights of Sicily. It was the best honeymoon I have ever been on, and gave my wife and me a chance to know and love our daughter-in-law even more.

Honeymooning with the in-laws can be a great happening. - RONALD L. SECORD, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR RONALD: Thank you for a thought-provoking letter. A honeymoon with the in-laws is like skinny-dipping. If all parties are willing, it can be terrific. If one party has reservations about it, it probably won't be much fun.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine wrote the enclosed poem for his daughter. After she read it, she managed to get off cocaine. I am sending her a

copy. I hope it will also help her. Abby, I pray that you will put this in your column, which I read every day. God bless you always. - AN ARIZONA READER

DEAR READER: I pray the message of this poem will inspire your daughter and other cocaine users to quit.

MY NAME IS COCAINE by Larry Jackson

My name is Cocaine - call me coke for short.

I entered this country without a passport.

Ever since then I've made lots of scum rich.

Some have been murdered and found in a ditch.

I'm more valued than diamonds, more treasured than gold.

Use me just once and you too will be sold.

I'll make a schoolboy forget his books.

I'll make a beauty queen forget her looks.

I'll take a renowned speaker, and make him a bore.

I'll take your mother and make her a whore.

I'll make a teacher forget how to teach.

I'll make a preacher not want to preach.

I'll take all your rent money and you'll be evicted.

I'll murder your babies, or they'll be addicted.

I'll make you rob, and steal, and kill.

When you're under my power, you will have no will.

Remember, my friend, my name is "Big C."

If you try me one time, you may never be free.

I've destroyed many actors, politicians and heroes.

I've decreased bank accounts from millions to zero.

I'll make shootings and stab bings a common affair.

Once I take charge, you won't have a prayer.

Now that you know me, what will you do?

You'll have to decide - it's all up to you.

Listen to me, and please listen well.

When you ride with Cocaine, you're headed for HELL.

DEAR ABBY: There appears to be a tragic rebirth of bigotry today, here and elsewhere. And as usual, it is based on ignorance. In an old classic movie, "South Pacific" (1958), it was expressed in the lyrics of a song by Rodgers and Hammerstein:

"You've got to be taught to hate and fear."

"You've got to be taught from year to year."

"It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear."

"You've got to be carefully taught!"

"You've got to be taught to be afraid

"Of people whose eyes are oddly made.

"And people whose skin is a different shade."

"You've got to be carefully taught!"

"You've got to be taught before it's too late."

"Before you are 6, or 7, or 8 -"

"To hate all the people your relatives hate;

"You've got to be carefully taught!"

"You've got to be carefully taught."

Abby, perhaps it's time to reprint them. - STUART BURDICK, COOS BAY, ORE.

DEAR STUART: Long before it was made into a movie, the play "South Pacific" was a smash hit on Broadway. One of its themes, an interracial romance between an American soldier and a young Polynesian girl, was considered controversial when the play opened on April 7, 1949. The wise and insightful lyrics written by Oscar Hammerstein II ring as true today as the pre-civil rights era in which they were written. Indeed, hatred and prejudice have to be carefully taught.

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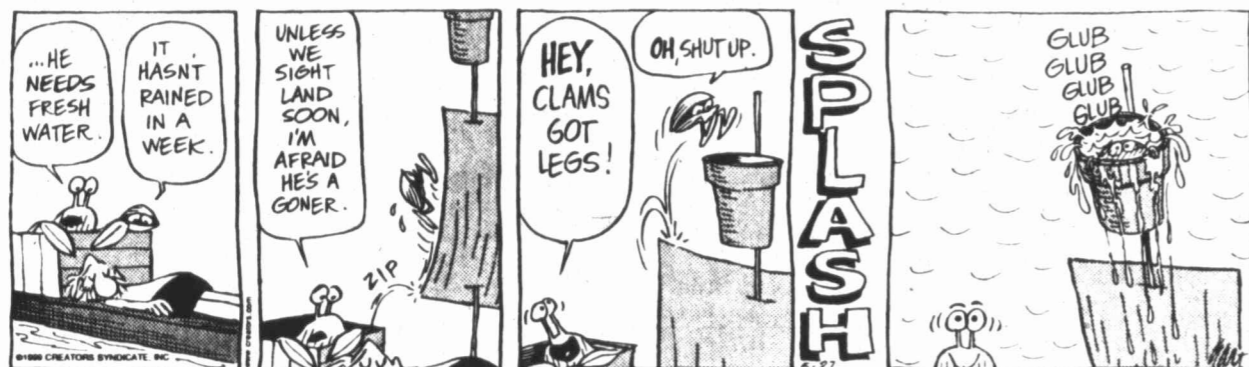
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1999. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 27, 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County, Calif., was opened to the public.

In 1647, the first recorded American execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts.

In 1818, American reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who popularized the "bloomers" garment that bears her name, was born in Homer, N.Y.

In 1896, 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.

In 1933, Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning animated short "The Three Little Pigs" was released.

In 1935, the Supreme Court struck down the National Industrial Recovery Act.

In 1936, the Cunard liner "Queen Mary" left England on its maiden voyage.

In 1941, amid rising world tensions, President Roosevelt proclaimed an "unlimited national emergency."

In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" sank off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives.

In 1964, independent India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, died.

In 1985, in Beijing, representatives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997.

Ten years ago: Leaders of the Chinese student protest movement proposed that demonstrators hold one more rally, then end their occupation of Tiananmen Square, an idea that was later abandoned.

Five years ago: Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn returned to Russia to the emotional cheers of thousands after spending two decades in exile.

One year ago: Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after apologizing for not warning anyone about the deadly plot.

Today's Birthdays: Novelist Herman Wouk is 84. Actor Christopher Lee is 77. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 76. Actress Lee Meriwether is 64. Musician Ramsey Lewis is 64. Actor Louis Gossett Junior is 63. Country singer Don Williams is 60. Actor Bruce Weitz is 56. Singer Cilla Black is 56. Senator Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) is 55. Singer Bruce Cockburn is 54. Singer Siouxie Sioux (Siouxsie and the Banshees) is 42. Rock musician Eddie Hirsch (The Black Crowes) is 42. Rock musician Neil Finn (The Finn Brothers) is 41. Actress Cathy Silvers is 38. Actor Todd Bridges is 34.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section showing the completed crossword puzzle and the words used.

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