

TUESDAY

May 29, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TONIGHT 65°-68° TOMORROW 90°-95°

Rodeo banners are available at the chamber

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that rodeo banners will be installed beginning next Monday for the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo that runs June 13-16.

If you would like a banner please contact the Commerce office at 263-7641 as soon as possible.

Prices are \$10 for a full fan; \$25 for a three-panel; \$35 for a five-panel; and \$45 for a seven-panel banner. Applicable tax will be added.

WHAT'S UP...

- WEDNESDAY**
- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus room.
 - Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.
 - Beginning line dance class, 10:30-11:30a.m., free to beginners. Contact Margarita Durand-Hollis at the Dance Gallery.
 - Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
 - Big Spring Duplicate Bridge Club, meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.
 - Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.
 - Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

- THURSDAY**
- Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U42060, Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.
 - The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
 - The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 10 a.m.
 - Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

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Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

UBS plans two blood drives in Howard County this week

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

There are two opportunities coming up before the end of this month for Crossroads area residents to donate blood.

United Blood Services (UBS) of San Angelo personnel will be at the Coahoma Community Center, located at 306 N. Avenue, from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday to take donations during a blood drive sponsored by

the Coahoma Lions Club. To make an appointment, contact Russ Mullins at 394-4277.

Though walk-ins are welcome, appointments help make things go smoother and may help get donors get in and out in a timely manner, according to Johnna Pevey, community relations representative for UBS.

"A great big thanks to the donors of Coahoma," said Pevey. "Your extra effort to be a lifesaver is appreciated, not only by United Blood

BLOOD DRIVES

Wednesday, 4-8 p.m., Coahoma Community Center

Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Malone & Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services but by the two to three patients that each donation goes to help."

On Thursday, May 31, UBS will have its bloodmo-

bile parked outside Malone and Hogan Clinic between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call Bonnie Miller at 267-6361. The blood drive is sponsored by both Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

"This is our first time to combine these two blood drives," Pevey noted. "Please help to make this drive a great success. We would love to end the month of May with a bang before going into the 101 critical

days of summer."

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. The donor should bring proof of identification and know the names of any medication they might be taking or have taken in the past 30 days.

UBS is the area's not-for-profit provider. In order to supply the 12 area hospitals it serves, UBS must collect more than 300 units each week.

Honoring those who sacrificed all

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

As the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial marked its first decade, almost 1,000 people gathered in the warm May sun Monday to honor those veterans who gave their lives for their country.

"It is time for us to remember what they did... Today is very special in that we are talking about those who paid the ultimate sacrifice," said State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City. Surrounded by flags softly flapping in a gentle breeze, Counts said that Memorial Day should be remembered for several reasons.

"We have always demonstrated in this country a resolve to defend our freedom," Counts said. "They had a mission and they didn't break away from that mission. We have a mission to be here and remember their sacrifice. And secondly, to make sure our young people are involved in this recognition, that they too will know what freedom costs, and they will be ready to defend it."

Counts was one of several dignitaries to address the crowd, which included senior citizens, parents, teens and small children. Hundreds were veterans. Some sat under awnings, some brought lawn chairs, others simply stood in silence and respect.

Lt. Col. Sonny Choate, USAF retired, addressed the crowd as he had 10 years ago, when the Vietnam Memorial was dedicated.

On Monday, as on May 27, 1991, The career service-



Close to a 1,000 people attended the 10th anniversary of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Monday. Top left, Lt. Col. Sonny Choate, USAF retired, was the keynote speaker. Middle left, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Texas Regimental Fife & Drums members from left, Dean Boyles, Pat Reagan, Jimmy Shanks and Dwain Bond play a patriotic song. Bottom left, State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) address the crowd and bottom right, members of the Big Spring Police Department Honor Guard hold the flags at the Memorial.

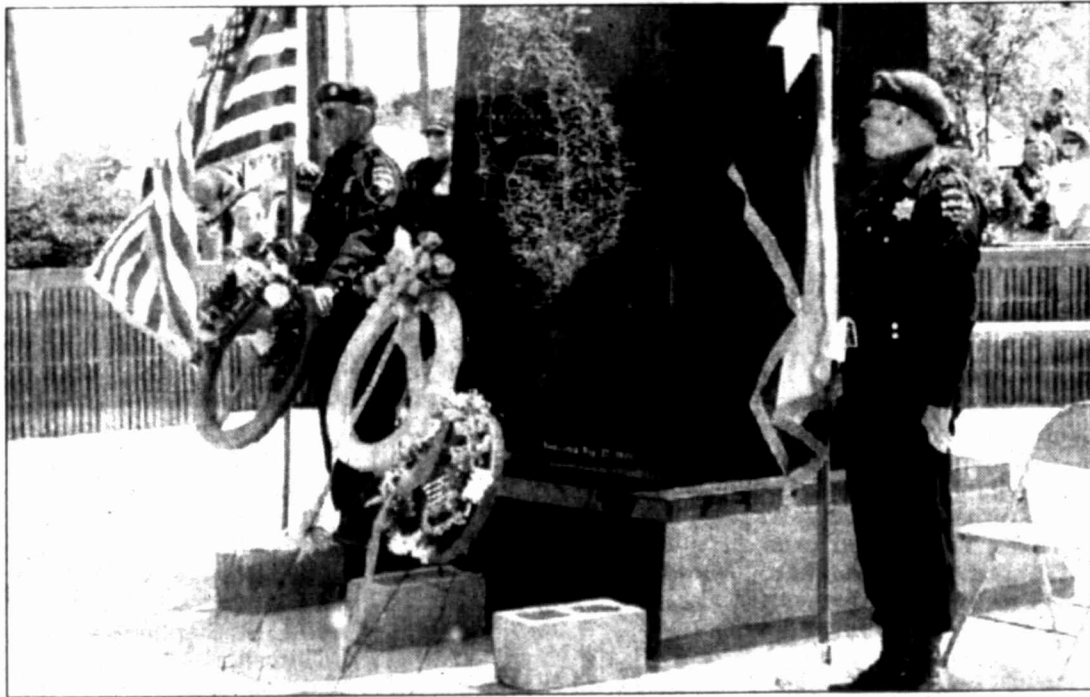
man spoke of sacrifices made.

"They laid down their lives, in a lot of cases, for people they didn't know. There is a man out there who I was talking to earlier. He lost his arm in Korea. He lost his arm fighting for people he did not know," Choate said.

The former county commissioner spoke of the uniforms worn by men and women of the armed services.

"It is the uniform of

See **MEMORIAL**, Page 3



At left, Jessica Hughey, 14, takes a plunge into the city swimming pool in the center of the float Monday. Splash-in brought out thousands of people who waited in line for sometimes more than an hour to have a chance to swim in the newly renovated pool. At right, the Rushing family enjoys a dip in the city pool on Memorial Day. Pictured are Sharrod, left, Sonnet, Leonard and Summer.



Rodeo

Big Spring set to put on 68th variation of popular event

By **CARL GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

The long Memorial Day weekend is over and that means that June is almost upon us.

And June, of course, brings to mind the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, and the 68th annual event is slated for June 13-16 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Big Spring's rodeo has a history of having some of the best rodeo performances anywhere and this year should be no exception, according to Harry Middleton, long time member of the local rodeo board.

"We (members of the rodeo board) have been busy and have everything cleaned up and shined up... ready to go for another year," said Middleton. "We will put on another outstanding rodeo just as we have had every year."

Middleton added that some of the sports best will be on display during the four performances.

"Rob Smets and Lance Brittan are both world champion bullfighters and Rick Young has won the 'Coo's Man in the Can' award a couple of times," he explained, noting that all three will return after having worked last year's event. "Several of the performers have been world champions in their respective events, so we feel confident we can match up to any rodeo around including Cheyenne (Wyo.)."

Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. with a grand entry and events will start immediately afterward.

The specialty act this year will be provided by Leon and Vicki Adams, who perform Roman riding atop Brahma bulls and feature dancing horses.

In addition, the Santa Rosa Riding Club and its Palomino horses will be performing Friday and Saturday nights.

Mutton bustin', one of the rodeo's most popular events for local fans, is on tap

See **RODEO**, Page 3

SWCID gets go-ahead for English language pilot program on campus

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Howard County Junior College District trustees have given SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf the go-ahead to add a pilot English language program.

"The program will be unique in West Texas," said Ron Brasel, provost for SWCID. The purpose of the program is to provide instruction to foreign students, as well as U.S. students that have a need to develop basic English skills.

"The program has already generated interest from Africa, Sweden, Thailand and Japan," he said.

Students will be housed and taught in the same facilities as the SWCID college students, allowing them to be immersed into the culture and the language.

The training program will last about nine months, and administrators hope the program will provide students with adequate skills to begin their college studies.

According to Brasel, the college will not need to hire more instructors to teach the classes. "We believe we have the faculty to imple-

ment the program," he explained.

SWCID has a number of faculty members from foreign countries including Malaysia, India, Africa and a Canadian with experience in Malaysia.

Many of those international instructors have served on the committee that spent about a year developing the program, Brasel said.

The primary focus for the program will be to target the deaf and hard of hearing population, but may eventually include students learning skills to work in the deaf community, Brasel said.

At the end of the pilot year, Brasel said the program will be evaluated to see if it has generated enough interest to be continued, as well as what could be improved.

Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., offers a similar program but at three times the cost of what SWCID is considering offering the studies, Brasel said.

SWCID, the only self-contained junior college for the deaf and hard of hearing in the world, has increased its enrollment the past few years, a significant portion of that increase attributable to foreign students.



HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans reload during a 21-gun salute at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial on Memorial Day. The reenactors were a colorful addition to the hour-long ceremonies, which featured several speakers, a fly-over, prayer and song. The hundreds of people attending paid tribute to veterans who sacrificed their lives for their country.

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

human dignity. It is respected all over the world. It represents justice," Choate said.

And he spoke of war. "It rips a society apart," he said, eyes filling with tears. "Some of these guys here have seen parents selling their children. They've seen people digging in trash for food. It's not all about blood and gore."

Choate said he talked to a man who told him about a 9-year-old boy named Charlie in 1953 on a Marine base in Korea. The parents were gone, Choate said, and the boy was sick and starving.

"He wandered up like a stray dog. Fortunately, he picked the easiest touch in the world, the American GI," Choate said.

"We're here today, not to glorify war or visit a graveyard. We are here to resolve that this will not happen

again. That for a little Korean child named Charlie this will not happen. We make you a solemn promise... Some of the older veterans here, you can see that same fire of determination in their eyes, and if needed, they will respond just like the prophet Isaiah they will say 'here I am, send me,'" Choate said.

Following those messages, wreaths were laid at the memorial by the American Gold Star Mothers, Christian Motorcycle Association and the Vietnam Memorial Committee. The Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans, 1st Texas Artillery and the Texas Regimental Fife & Drums - all in period dress - paid tribute with a 21-gun salute followed by the playing of the "Silver Echo Taps."

That was followed by "Amazing Grace," played on the bagpipes by Flynn

Long.

The Trinity Trio from Trinity Baptist Church sang the National Anthem as well as a medley of the armed forces' hymns. Stan Hanes, First Baptist Church music director, led the crowd in song as well.

In a moving tribute, Vietnam Memorial Committee founding director Robb McKenzie read the names of Howard County veterans who were killed or missing in action.

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, was in Austin as the 78th Legislature was wrapping up on Saturday, but asked his local representative, Frances Wheat, to address the crowd.

She said it is important to remember the families of those who died. And, like the other speakers, said Memorial Day is important for honoring those who gave their lives in defense of their nation.

"This is something we

cannot even fathom, those of us who did not go. Say a prayer for them and for their families," Wheat said.

Mike Henry of KBST radio was the master of ceremonies and introduced each person on the program. The last to speak was Emma Bogard, assistant city manager and wife of a veteran. She told those in attendance that Memorial Day gives those who didn't serve an opportunity to say something that should be said more often.

"This gives us an opportunity to say thank you and to let you know how proud we are of you," she said.

Though Chuck Cawthon was the first speaker. By the time the service was over, the show of pride among those in attendance and on the program had echoed his words many times over.

"Patriotism," he said with conviction, "is not dead."

RODEO

Continued from Page 1

every night of the rodeo. Young cowboys and cowgirls will ride sheep in a bid to win prizes provided by the Justin Boot Company.

Other events will find many of the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) competitors taking part in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, barrel racing, calf roping and steer wrestling.

The very popular Mike Mathis will once again do the announcing on horseback from inside the arena so that he can be on top of all the action as it happens.

Following Wednesday's opening night performance, a ten dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. until midnight and it will be free to youngsters holding rodeo tickets. The dance is limited to those between the ages of 13 and 19 years old. A disc jockey will be on hand to provide music.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play for dances on both Friday and Saturday, June 15-16, from

9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Ticket prices for those dances will be \$6.

Advance tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children less than 12 years of age, are now on sale. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

A golf tournament, benefiting the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund and the Everett Blackburn Scholarship Fund, will be at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 14, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Tank Safety Gauge will sponsor Wednesday's opening performance. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau will sponsor Thursday's performance. Thursday will be "Dollar Night" and all tickets can be purchased for one dollar.

Friday's sponsor is Freecom and the final night's performance on Saturday will be sponsored by Well Fargo Bank.

One of the Rodeo Bowl's skyboxes available for lease during the rodeo. For information, call Brandon Luce or Richard Atkins at 267-7466.

Boy drowns in apartment pool

MIDLAND (AP) — A 5-year-old boy drowned Monday in an apartment complex swimming pool.

Rescuers who pulled Rudy Ramirez from the bottom of the pool weren't able to revive him.

Witnesses said that Rudy's parents searched for him for 30 minutes. He had been playing and swimming in the pool.

Authorities weren't certain how long the boy was under water.

Nine-year-old Alyssa Robles said she wasn't strong enough to pick him up when she went down to the bottom of the pool for him, Sherri Gonzalez, 28, pulled the boy from the water and tried to resuscitate him.

G&M AUTO CARE
900 E. 3rd 263-1091
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Bible class donations being accepted

Big Spring High School Bible Class, possibly the oldest on-going public school Bible program in Texas, is needing financial support.

Because the course is a Bible class, but is taught as a humanities course, the school district does not pay an instructor's salary or

other expenses. Financial support comes through donations from the public.

Donations may be sent to Joe De La Garza, treasurer, Howard County Bible Study Board, First Bank of West Texas, at either 1810 East FM 700, Big Spring, 79720 or P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, 79511.

Rascal Flatts Concert
Thursday, May 31st,
Graham Central Station
The Plaza Doors will open at 7 pm
Tickets \$12.50 in advance
\$15.00 day of show
18 and up are always welcome at Graham Central Station
For more information call
915-552-0552

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

John A. Moseley Managing Editor, Ken Dulaney Publisher, Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Let's give 'Pops' a big boost again

There's little question that the Fourth of July holiday is important to residents of Big Spring and Howard County, and any Doubting Thomases need only attend our community's annual Pops in the Park program at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater to be convinced.

And with planning well under way, it's clear that the 2001 extravaganza — scheduled for July 3 with country music star Janie Fricke slated to open the show for the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale's annual Independence Day performance of patriotic music and fireworks show — will be bigger and better than ever.

No admission for the show is charged, because local businesses and individuals annually donate the \$30,000 or so needed to stage the event.

Fund-raising for this year's show has begun and, so far, a little more than \$10,000 has been donated.

But that means another \$20,000 in contributions are needed during the next six weeks to make sure we can all enjoy what has become a holiday tradition for thousands of local residents.

Members of the foundation are currently contacting potential donors, but whether they've been contacted or not, we encourage our readers to make whatever contribution they can.

Anyone wishing to make donations should contact Terri Davis at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641. Donations may also be mailed to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391.

In the end, we'll all be grateful you did.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to say a big "Thank You" to Craig Fischer, Doyle Phillips and Janice Boardman Bond for the wonderful book celebrating 100 years for the Big Spring Independent School District.

The pictures are magnificent. I am enjoying them over and over.

Of course there are a few errors here and there but anyone who knows anything about doing a project of this magnitude is aware there is no such thing as a perfect publication. The work is hard, tedious and sometimes aggravating, but the finished product is very rewarding.

In this case, I believe, it was done with much love, too. It shows in the completion of this book.

I am proud to say I am a

graduate of the BSISD as well as having been an employee. Both of my parents were employed by the district also.

I thank the compilers on behalf of all the non-professionals for the acknowledgement of the paraprofessional staff in such a loving tribute and one I take to heart.

I thank the school board and Superintendent Bill McQueary for approving and funding the project.

My family and I will "treasure" this book and enjoy it for years.

The forward by Joe Pickle was, as usual, up to par.

My copy will be passed down in my family, as I hope everyone else's will be.

NILA BAILEY ALLEN BIG SPRING

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Please:

- Sign your letter.
• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
• Letters of a political nature will not be published during an election.
• We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Reparations are not the answer

If it were possible to wipe out the legacy of slavery by writing a big, fat check, I'd be all for it. Who wouldn't be in favor of a simple solution to the problems that plague much of the African American community in America today — especially since all of us are affected, not just blacks? Imagine, a one-time payment that would solve family breakdown, poverty and homicide among young, black males. But there are no easy solutions, and the payment of reparations to the descendants of slaves certainly isn't the answer. It's just more of the same liberal cure-all: Let government redistribute money from one group to try to solve the problems of another.

The reparations movement got a big boost this week when one of America's most distinguished newspapers, the Philadelphia Inquirer, endorsed the concept in an editorial. But the real impetus behind the reparations campaign is the grievance

industry — that group of professional guilt-mongers who hope to enrich themselves by claiming to represent the downtrodden.

There is no question that slavery indelibly stains American history. How is it that a nation founded on the principle that all men are created equal could perpetuate a system in which some men owned others, like mere chattel? But 140,000 Union soldiers died to expiate slavery, so to suggest that no white Americans ever suffered for the sins of slavery is simply wrong.

Still, slaves should have been compensated immediately after the Civil War for the great harm they endured. Congress promised, then failed to deliver, 40 acres and a mule to every former slave. The course of American history might well have been different had all the reforms promised to the Freedmen's Bureau been enacted. As it was, of the post-Civil War Amendments passed by Congress to right the wrongs of American slavery, only the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery, was fully implemented. The 14th Amendment, which guaranteed equal protection of the laws, and the 15th Amendment, which guaranteed blacks the right to

vote, were universally ignored in the Deep South and throughout much of the nation for more than 100 years after they were adopted.

The failure to do what was right at the time has cost this country greatly. As Gunnar Myrdahl wrote more than 50 years ago in his great treatise on America's race problems, American Dilemma, virtually all of the social problems encountered in the black community can be traced back to slavery and the era of Jim Crow laws, which deprived blacks of their most basic rights. But the question is, how do you solve those problems now?

Paying the descendants of slaves a monetary settlement today, more than 135 years after slavery ended, will do nothing. Nor is it possible to determine who should receive payments and who should pay them. Some African Americans are descended from persons who came to the United States long after slavery was abolished, including the thousands of Haitians, Dominicans and other Caribbean immigrants of the last 30 years. These persons' ancestors may have been slaves in their native land, but should the United States have to pay for the sins of all slave-owning nations?

More importantly, why

should Americans whose ancestors did not benefit from slavery, or who may not even have lived in the United States at the time slavery existed, have to pay for these sins? Indeed it is a new variation on punishing the sons for the sins of the fathers to insist that all whites who live in the United States today must compensate all blacks who happen to live here now. Most whites are not descended from slave-owners. Nor are they the beneficiaries of ill-begotten gains from slavery, which hampered — not helped — the early American economy. The South remained an economic backwater from the 19th century until the modern civil rights era, in large part because the region failed to take advantage of its best resource: human capital.

Discrimination on the basis of race is bad business, and the South failed to thrive until it put aside officially-sanctioned racism.

Slavery will always remain America's Original Sin.

But the best way to absolve ourselves is not by writing a check but by resolving never again to treat another human being as less than our equal because of the color of his skin.



LINDA CHAVEZ



MARGOLIES

An unhappy McCain and Powell

Two of the most popular Republicans, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Secretary of State Colin Powell, should be viewed differently by the Bush administration in light of the loss of Sen. Jim Jeffords, I-Vt., to the Republican Party.



JACK ANDERSON

Both McCain and Powell are moderates, and both are becoming increasingly disaffected with the Bush White House. McCain will not forgive Bush — who did not serve in Vietnam — for casting aspersions on his war record during last year's South Carolina primary, or for various other slights. But more importantly, McCain simply disagrees with Bush on many issues, especially campaign finance reform. Further, McCain has good friends on

the other side of the aisle, several of whom he has teamed up with to propose legislation opposed by Bush.

So it is no wonder that when many other Republicans were excoriating Jeffords for his defection, McCain said:

"Although we have lost our majority in the Senate, I do believe Senator Jeffords' departure can have a positive impact on how our party responds to members who occasionally dissent from party orthodoxy. For his votes of conscience, he was unfairly targeted for abuse, usually anonymously, by shortsighted party operatives from their comfortable perches in K Street offices, and by some Republican members of Congress and their staff.

Perhaps those self-appointed enforcers of party loyalty will learn to respect honorable differences among us, learn to disagree without resorting to personal threats, and recognize that we are a party large enough to accommodate something short of strict unanimity on the issues of the day. Tolerance of dis-

sent is the hallmark of a mature party, and it is well past time for the Republican Party to grow up."

Secretary of State Colin Powell has been less vocal, but his frustration is rising. Most recently, the White House rejected his choice, Alan Kreczko, for the Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration Bureau. Kreczko is the acting assistant secretary at the bureau.

The Bush administration chose instead John M. Klink, who is the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations. Because he has dual American and Irish citizenship, he is allowed to represent the Vatican.

This is the second time that the administration has crossed Powell on the subject of abortion. Klink is pro-life.

Earlier, Bush banned American aid to organizations that promoted abortion in any manner. This is what happens when a pro-life president appoints a pro-choice secretary of state. Certainly the chief

executive's orders dominate, but it raises the questions of why Bush selected Powell and why Powell accepted. Was a deal cut? Was an understanding reached? Or was Powell too compelling for Bush and the job too compelling for Powell? Whatever the case, Powell is not happy, and there will be a limit to how long he will continue under such circumstances.

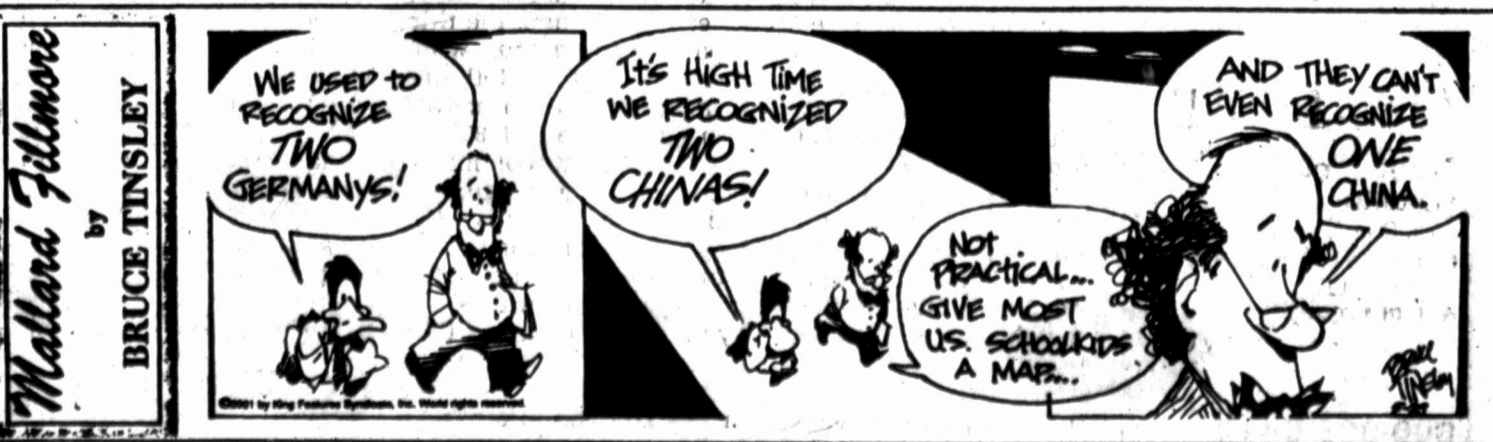
And this brings us back to Sen. Jeffords and the ineptitude with which the White House handled him: McCain and Powell cannot be taken for granted, and they cannot be ignored. And there are other problems that could diminish Republican influence. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is on the verge of retirement, and a Democratic governor will appoint his successor. Sen. Lincoln D. Chafee, R-R.I., has been making the same rumbling sounds as Jeffords.

President Bush talks about reaching out and about bipartisanship with Democrats.

He seems to have forgotten to practice it with moderate Republicans.

ADDRESSES

- GEORGE W. BUSH The White House Washington, D.C.
• RICK PERRY Governor State Capitol, Room 2S.1 P.O. Box 12428 Austin, 78711 Phone: (512) 463-2000
• PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934
• KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922
• CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative 1211 Longworth Office Bldg. Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
• ROBERT DUNCAN Senator Texas 28th District 401 Austin, Suite 101 Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128.



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

IN B... Country... child... There will... child two-pe... golf tournam... Spring Co... Saturday... June 9-10... There will... start both da... at 9 a.m. Sa... p.m. Sunday... The entry... the open div... in the trop... plus your g... vate carts ar... parent may... more than o... entry fee fo... team is half... To sign up... Sands' hoc... slated for... There will... for Champ... camp for st... ing grades... eighth at... Gymnasium... The first th... grade sessi... from 1-2:30... fifth through... will run fro... The cost o... \$25. For mor... contact co... Scott at 353... Lisa Lowry... Camp of C... weight ca... There will... camp held... June 4 at 9... through eigh... the Athlet... Center... For more... contact Ric... 3662 or 263-0... Coahoma... all-skills c... There will... camp begin... June 4-7... through nin... The camp... 9 a.m. to 11... Coahoma... softball field... attend (incl... tion and a ca... \$50 (if receiv... June 1) a... received afte... Each playe... bring their o... any equipm... play their po... er's gear, ba... gloves, cleat... ing shorts ar... Archery 3-... benefit sh... There will... 3-D benefi... June 10 to... medical exp... Whitehead f... There will... double stak... ranges from... family max... be a very lim... in range so p... in before co... Registratio... 10:30 a.m... For more... contact Gar... 631-0138, 264... Maddux at 2... Chicano g... hold annua... The Ch... Association... annual golf... tournament... Trail Go... Saturday a... June 8-9... The \$60 fee... fee for both... will be for... Saturday... For more... call 264-2366... ON TH... Television... BASEBALL... 6:30 p.m... Expos at Atlan... TBS, Ch. 11... NHL PLAYOFF... 4:30 p.m... finals - New Je... Colorado Avel... Ch. 30.

TUESDAY MAY 29

TV schedule table with columns for station (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.), time slot, and program name.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S BRAND NEW, AND HE ALREADY LEAKS?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"But you shouldn't have left the candy where I could reach it."

HAGAR



BLONDIE



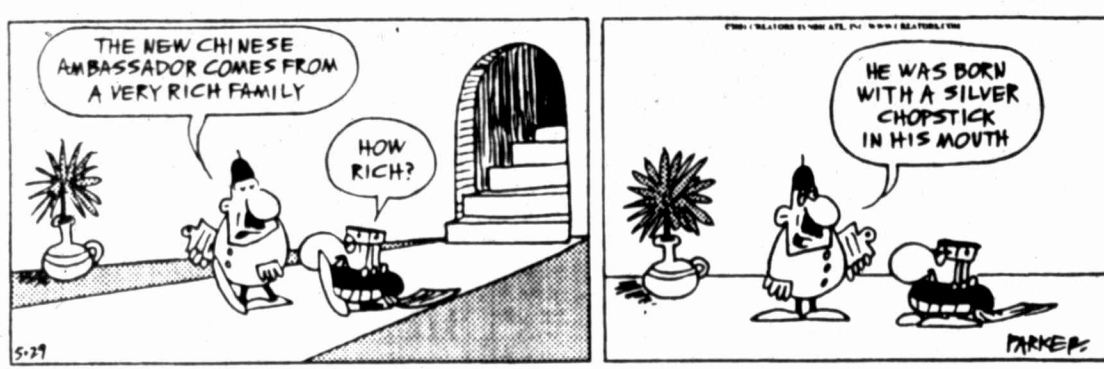
B.C.



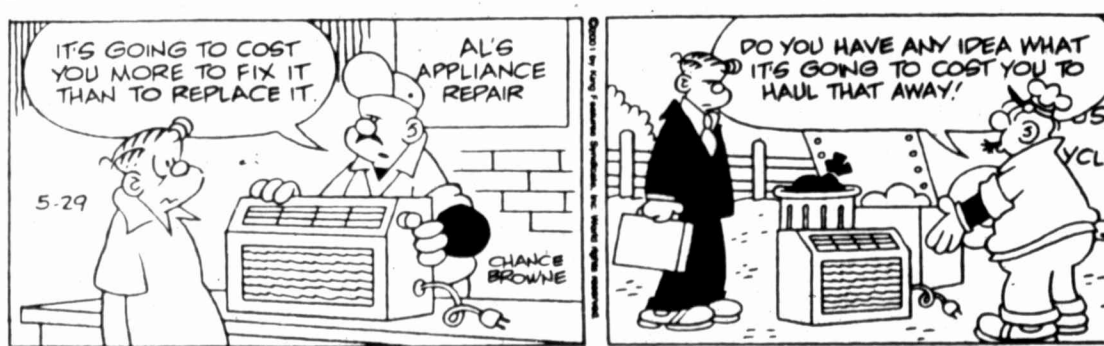
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, May 29, the 149th day of 2001. There are 216 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 29, 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution. On this date: In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses, saying, "If this be treason, make the most of it!" In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union. In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass. In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't sched-

uled to receive for another 13 years. In 1942, actor John Barrymore died in Hollywood at age 60. In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit. In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, defeating incumbent Sam Yorty. In 1985, 35 people were killed in rioting that erupted between British and Italian spectators at the European Cup soccer final in Brussels, Belgium. In 1995, Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both the House and the Senate, died in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 97. In 1998, former Arizona senator Barry Goldwater died in Paradise Valley at age 89. Ten years ago: President Bush, addressing the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., unveiled a plan to curb "unnecessary and destabilizing weapons" in the Middle East. Five years ago: Israelis went to the polls for an election that resulted in a narrow victory for opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu over Prime Minister Shimon Peres. One year ago: President Clinton left Washington for a weeklong European tour. The space shuttle Atlantis returned from a repair mission to the international space station.

Answer to previous puzzle: A crossword grid with words filled in.

Newsday Crossword ON THE MONEY by Norma Steinberg Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS 1 Simians 5 Metallic rocks 9 Zeppelin 14 Vesuvius output 15 Litter's littlest 16 Western film 17 Frosted 18 German article 19 Oxidizes 20 Dollar bill's ID 23 Secret meetings 24 "Equal" word form 25 Love god 29 Of ___ I Sing 31 Comfort 33 Jai ___ 36 Pal of Pythias 39 Coffee alternative 40 Illustration on a \$5 bill 44 Invite 45 Lawman Earp 46 Years and years 47 The Fighting ___ (Big Ten team) 49 Sunrise direction 52 Lack 53 Cagers' org. 56 Says out loud 60 Motto on currency 63 Fake drake 66 Greenspan of the Fed 67 Gaelic 68 Exclusive group 69 Sharp taste 70 Hgt. 71 Central part 72 "Us" or "Them" 73 "Auld Lang ___" DOWN 1 Most-wanted invitees 2 Harness-racing horse 3 Each and ___ 4 Cruel 5 Threat ender 6 Destroy 7 Boredom 8 Leaf stalks 9 Yawn producer 10 Leal in Caesar's crown 11 ___ Not for Me to Say 12 Bumped into 13 7, on a phone 21 Boxer or bowler: Abbr. 22 ___ Buddies ('80s sitcom) 26 Numerical relationship 27 Pacific or Atlantic 28 Closes up 30 Author Ferber 32 Yoko ___ 33 Actor Delon 34 Cotton fiber 35 Bracelet site 37 Qty. 38 Measure (out) 41 Hold the deed on 42 Committing perjury 43 Many AARP members 48 Dolts 50 Get even for 51 W.C. Fields' persona 54 Marina tenants 55 Ike's two-time opponent 57 A Stodge 58 Ruhr Valley city 59 Martin or McQueen 61 Ivan's negative 62 Harry Potter prop 63 Kennedy or Clinton: Abbr. 64 Inventor Whitney 65 El ___ (Spanish hero)

A crossword grid with numbers 1-73 indicating starting points for words.