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## Counts co-authors bill that would eliminate tap fee from Senate Bill 1

HERALD Staff Report

The Crossroads Country area's state representative has introduced an amendment to the Omnibus Water Bill which he says will help rural communities develop adequate water supplies in the future.



Rep. David COUNTS

Counts (D-Knox City) and Rep. Ron Lewis (D-Mauriceville) co-authored an amendment that would eliminate provisions of Senate Bill 1 which would have placed a tap fee on water users of more than 7,000 gallons a month.

The tap fee would be used to help develop water supply and waste water projects to meet future demand.

The elimination of that fee would be good news to officials at Colorado River Municipal Water District.

"We're glad to see any fee bill

go away," said C R M W D General Manager John Grant. "Communities and businesses in West Texas would have been putting money into a state fund, and it would have been several years before we'd have seen any benefits."

The amendment Counts and Lewis worked on calls for a

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**-John Grant  
General Manager,  
CRMWD**

study by House and Senate members to investigate ways the state can best assist communities in meeting future water demands. "This is a vital issue," Counts stated in a release. "So many of the small rural communities in District 70 (which includes Big Spring) are having severe problems meeting their current demand

with the resources they have. In addition, many of our efforts to bring economic development to our area are going to require additional water, which will, in turn, increase demand."

Under the amendment, an interim committee will review the state's current inventory of water resources and its water needs to they year 2050, the role of state, regional and local entities in water projects and the implementation of Senate Bill 1.

The committee would then make recommendations to the

next legislature on ways to assist communities with their water supply and waste water needs, and on legislation that would ensure efficient allocation of state and local resources.

"It is important that we at least look at and discuss this issue now," Counts said in a prepared statement. "Some would rather wait until this issue becomes a crisis. However, if we do not plan ahead now, when we reach that crisis state, it will be too late for our rural communities."

## City picks airpark consultant

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Assistant News Editor

City of Big Spring and Moore Development for Big Spring officials are now in the process of negotiating with Woolpert of Ohio to serve as consultant for the airpark/airport master plan.

According to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard, the airpark board picked Woolpert from a list of four consulting firms which presented proposals.

"We're in the process of negotiating with them," Bogard said. "We'll ask them to meet with the subcommittee to see what scope of services will be provided and determine what the cost will be."

The other consulting firms interviewed by the committee were Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock; Turner, Collie & Braden of Houston; and Leedshill & Herkenhoff of Phoenix.

Costs for developing the plan will be shared by the city and Moore Development.

The planning process, Bogard said, will consist of two parts — updating the airport master plan, which was written in 1981, and preparing an industrial park plan.

FAA requirements for the master plan will include aerial photography; background information and inventory; forecasts of aviation activity; capacity and facility requirements; facility alternatives; and a study of area compatibility recommendations and environmental evaluation.

Also included in the master plan process is an airport plans update, schedules and opinions of costs for a development plan; a management and financial program; public participation, and preparation of the overall plan's document.

The industrial airpark master plan will include a facilities inventory and condition assessment; review of current lease conditions and recommendations concerning those agreements; an infrastructure inventory and assessment; a circulation review and a review and plan for multi-modal transportation and rail access.

The industrial plan will also include infrastructure and capital improvements; zoning and aesthetic controls and improvements; land and facilities maintenance; minimum development standards and guidelines; schedules and options of costs for development; a management and finance plan; and a plan for phasing in implementations of the plan.

## Mental Health Month delivers special message

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Among the most dreaded effects of mental illness is the social stigmatism that sufferers must endure. Because of that "black-balling," therefore, many patients never seek the treatment they need, while others are shuffled out of public view by friends and family members.

For that reason, members of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill have a special message to convey during National Health Month, which runs through May.

"Mental illness is a kind of stigmatizing disease, but it is a disease. People who have something wrong with their heart have heart disease, and someone with a mental illness has something wrong with their brain," said Lisa Brooks of the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. "This month, we're hitting the publicity circuit to raise awareness."

Among the facts Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill members want the public to know include:

- Almost 2.8 million Texans — nearly one-sixth of the state's population — suffer from some form of mental illness.
- Of the 480,000 Texans who suffer severe forms of mental



Lisa Brooks (left) and Paula Lafer (right) of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) present a package of books to Howard County assistant librarian Rose von Hassell to assist with the understanding of mental health problems. The AMI donated the seven books to the Dora Roberts Howard County Library because the library did not have the books AMI suggests for a public library to assist with understanding a mentally ill family member.

illness, more than 30 percent are not being served in any form, while the remainder are served by MHMR, general medical services or the private sector.

- More than 630,000 Texas children, from birth through 17 years of age, can be identified as having an emotional disturbance, with 107,000 of those needing MHMR services.
- About 150,000 Texans suffer from schizophrenia, with 30,000

new cases occurring each year. Brooks said those figures don't have to be as scary as they seem.

"There are effective treatments for mental illness," Brooks said. "And it's really a shame if people don't pursue help. They don't need to ignore the situation."

BSAMI members began their efforts this month by donating several books pertaining to mental illness to the Howard

County Library, and free mental health screenings are available through West Texas Centers, Brooks said.

West Texas Centers covers a 23-county area of West Texas, making it the largest MHMR authority in the state. Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart is the chairman of the board of trustees, while Shelly Smith is WTC's chief executive officer.

For more information, contact Brooks at 263-0007.

## Controversial FBI evidence looms at McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to wrap up their case this week with FBI laboratory evidence they hope will help show Timothy McVeigh used a fertilizer truck bomb to destroy the Oklahoma City federal building.

FBI chemist Steven Burmeister was expected to tell jurors that he found explosives residue on the T-shirt and faded black jeans McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested 90 minutes after the April 1995 blast.

Testimony was scheduled to resume today after three days off. The trial was in recess Friday.

Burmeister also was expected to testify that he found ammonium nitrate crystals on a red-and-yellow fragment of the Ryder truck that carried the bomb. Prosecutors contend the chemical fertilizer was the bomb's main ingredient.

Jurors have already been shown the blue windbreaker, two T-shirts, the black jeans and a pair of black boots McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested on a gun charge during a traffic stop shortly after the bombing.

One shirt had a picture of a



Timothy McVeigh is shown being escorted from the Noble (Okla.) County Courthouse after being arrested in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing.

tree sprouting scarlet drops of blood and a quote from Thomas Jefferson: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Defense attorney Stephen Jones has attacked the FBI's handling of evidence, claiming agents reached conclusions that weren't justified and that crucial evidence was contaminated in the laboratory.

A Justice Department report last month criticized parts of the FBI crime lab. The report said a lab supervisor had decided a 4,000-pound ammonium nitrate-fuel oil bomb was used at Oklahoma City based on alleged ingredient purchases by the defendants rather than scientific evidence.

Prosecutors removed four

FBI agents criticized for their lab work from their list of witnesses. It was unknown whether U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch would allow Jones to pursue the lab's problems during his defense.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the bombing that killed 168 people

and wounded 500 in the worst act of terrorism within the United States.

The prosecution is finishing its case after less than a month with a streamlined testimony that has surprised legal observers with its brevity.

In testimony last week, FBI fingerprint expert Louis Hupp said that he found McVeigh's prints on a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

But he also said McVeigh's fingerprints could not be found on the rental agreement for the Ryder truck or on the truck's key. Nor were McVeigh's prints found at the rental agency where a witness said the suspect picked up the truck two days before the blast.

Not that the prosecution's case has been only physical evidence. With pictures in the courtroom and emotional accounts from bombing survivors, the dead have been remembered.

"They've humanized the victims. The victims have become a constant reminder, like a Greek chorus," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver defense attorney watching the trial. "It's not the boring time-line prosecutors normally present."

### WEATHER

**Tonight:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in lower 50s.  
**Tuesday:** Mostly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s with chance of showers and thunderstorms afternoon and night.  
**Wednesday and Thursday:** Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80-85.

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What do you like best about Kids' Zone?

OBITUARIES

Marietta "Mary" Crenshaw

Marietta "Mary" Crenshaw, 75, Big Spring, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Don Snipes, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Marietta "Mary" Crenshaw was born March 10, 1922, in Colorado Springs, Colo. She married Roy Crenshaw on Aug. 31, 1946, in Santa Anna, Calif. He preceded her in death on April 6, 1997. She moved from Sandy, Utah, to Big Spring in 1975. She had worked at Montgomery Wards as snack bar manager for several years and later for the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center as a cook.

She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and was a member of Western Drifters RV Club. She enjoyed traveling, fishing and crocheting.

She is survived by: one daughter, Donna Phillips, Millbrook, Ala.; two granddaughters, Michelle Noble, Midland, and Jade Noble, Millbrook, Ala.; one sister, Betty Daratt, Big Spring; one step sister, Margaret Easter, Big Spring; one step brother, Ray Menges, Jr., Big Spring; several nieces and nephews including Peggy and Austin Sherrill, Big Spring, and Ron Daratt, El Paso; and several great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Arthur Ray Cadzow and a step brother, Adrian Menges.

She was a kind and sweet lady and will be missed by all who knew her.

Pallbearers will be Austin Sherrill, Charlie Noble, Billy Phillips, Arlie Knight, Tommy Green and Grady Walker.

*Paid obituary*

Jack Power III

Service for Jack Power III, 29, Livingston, is pending with Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Power III died Sunday, May 18, 1997, in an automobile accident.

Survivors include: his wife, Lisa Power, Livingston; two sons, L.J. Power and Bradley Power, both of Livingston; two daughters, Christy and Christina, both of Livingston; his parents, Jack and Beth

Power, Spring; one sister, Mrs. Stephen (Jacquelyn) Howard, Decatur, formerly of Big Spring, and his grandparents, Albert and Bettie Pettus, Big Spring.

Richard Pitts

Service for Richard Pitts, 46, Lufkin, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickie & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, May 18, 1997, in a Big Spring hospital.

Robert Swann Lee

Robert Swann Lee, 68, born May 15, 1928, in Roscoe, Texas to Robert Edward Lee and Myrtle Chumley Lee of Big Spring, Texas, died Friday, May 16, 1997, in San Antonio. He attended Big Spring High School and Hardin Simmons University. Mr. Lee had a career in the oil industry with S.M. Jones in Odessa and also worked the last 20 years for Analysts, Inc. in Houston, Texas as general manager. He retired in 1996, then moved to San Antonio. Mr. Lee had lived in Odessa for 38 years before moving to Houston.

He is survived by: his wife of 47 years, Dell Walker Lee; sons, Robert Earl Lee and wife, Jana of Dayton, Ohio, and David Ryan Lee of Miami, Fla.; daughter, Virginia Lee Alford and husband, Greg; grandson, Ryan Lee Alford; and granddaughter, Robyn Leigh Alford.

Graveside service were Monday, May 19, at noon in the Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio with the Rev. Suzanne Steves officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Porter Loring Mortuary, San Antonio.

*Paid obituary*

Report: Scripps to purchase Angelo, Abilene newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — News conglomerate E.W. Scripps has agreed to acquire the print and broadcast media of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., the Wall Street Journal reported today.

The companies are expected to today announce the deal to sell Harte-Hanks' six daily newspapers, a group of weekly publications, and a television and radio station affiliated with CBS, the newspaper said, citing sources it did not identify.

E.W. Scripps would pay between \$625 million and \$775 million, depending on the outcome of legislation to restrict the tax-free sale of assets under the so-called Morris Trust structure.

Harte-Hanks, based in San Antonio, Texas, is withdrawing from traditional print and broadcast media and concentrating on its telemarketing and other direct marketing ventures. The company had revenue of about \$690 million in the last year.

Based in Cincinnati, E.W. Scripps operates daily newspapers, radio and television stations, and syndicates the Scripps-Howard news service. It had revenue of \$1.16 billion in the last 12 months.

BRIEFS

**THE BIG SPRING ART Association** encourages young artists to take classes this summer. A variety of courses are available, both morning and afternoon times. Call 264-5131 for more information and sign-up times. All classes will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College Campus.

**COAHOMA ISD IS HAVING** school on May 26 to make up for missed bad weather day.

**THE 1995 TALL CITY Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament** will get under way Friday, June 6, at the Holiday Inn Hotel, 4300 W. Hwy 80.

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Stratfield Open Pairs. For more information, call Linda Jerman at (915) 682-5659 or Sandy Rea at (915) 683-2804.

**MAY IS EYE GLASS Recycling Month** and the Big Spring Evening Lions Club joins Lions International to collect, recycle and calibrate used eyeglasses.

Collection boxes are located at local pharmacies, grocery stores and First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma. All glasses are sent to a recycling center.

For more information, call Mills Optical at 267-5151 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

**AN OPEN HOUSE IS** scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 1 at the Big Spring Humane Society. This is to showcase to the public all of the recent renovations done to the building including new paint and tile. The Humane Society is located on the north service road of Interstate 20 across from McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

**THERE WILL BE A Kid's Rodeo Saturday, June 21,** on the courthouse square at 12:30 p.m., after the parade. Registration for all events will be taken between 11 a.m. and noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events are Bull Riding, Flag Racing, Milking Contest, Goat Hair Pulling, Barrel Racing and Clowns Contest (clowns need to arrive dressed and ready to perform). The winners for the clown contest will be the clowns for the bull riding event. All events will be divided into three age groups and each contestant may enter two events.

The Big Spring High School Key Club is aiding to the production of the rodeo.

SPRINGBOARD

**IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.**

**TODAY**  
•Big Spring Evening Lion's

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

•Encouragers support group, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels, use north door, covered dish program. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369 for more information.

MARKETS

July cotton 73.20 cents a pound, up 16 points; June crude oil 21.82, down 30 points; Cash hogs steady at \$2 lower at 58.50; slaughter steers at \$1 lower at 66 June lean hog futures 81.22, up 22 points; June live cattle futures 65.55, up 7 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with market data including Index 7181.07, Volume 98,214,470, Amoco 33% +, Atlantic Richfield 143% +, Atmos Energy 23% +, Chevron 69% -, Chrysler 31% nc, Cifra 1.53-1.57, Coca-Cola 67% +, De Beers 35% +, DuPont 107% -, Excel Comm 18% nc, Exxon 58% +, Fina 65% nc, Ford Motors 36% -, Halliburton 75% nc, IBM 167% - 2%, Laser Indus LTD 13% +, Medical Alliance 6% nc, Mobil 135% + 1%, Norwest 52% -, NUV 9% nc, Phillips Petroleum 42% +, Palox Inc. 9% -, Pepsi Cola 37% +, Rural/Metro 30% +, Sears 49% -, Southwestern Bell 57% nc, Sun 29% +, Texaco 112% +, Texas Instruments 89% - 1, Texas Utils. Co 35% -, Unocal Corp 42% +, Wal-Mart 29% nc, Amcap 15.11-16.03, Euro Pacific 28.47-30.21, I.C.A. 26.85-28.49, New Economy 18.02-19.12, New Perspective 19.97-21.19, Van Kampen 14.28-14.99, Prime Rate 8.50%, Gold 340.00-341.30, Silver 4.62-4.65

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department officials reported the following activity during the 42-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday:

•FELIX CALVIN MANION, 24, of 411 NE 10th was arrested on local warrants.

•AMANDA BROWN, 17, of 4112 Parkway was arrested on three charges of burglary of a vehicle.

•LARRY J. STEEN, 21, of 5201 Dawson was arrested on local warrants.

•ESPERANZA CONNIE VIERA, 48, of 803 Goliad was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•JESUS MORENO RIVAS, 52, of Garden City was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•JEREMY CARL MIZE, 22, of 538 Westover No. 27 was arrested on local warrants. He was later released on bond.

•JEREMY ALLEN MABREY, 20-, of 111 E. 16th was arrested for driving without a license and no insurance. He was later released on bond.

•RICHARD WAYNE ROBERTS, 31, of 2003 N. Monticello was arrested on a charge of assault.

•YGNACIO MANCHA JR., 35, of Midland was arrested on Eastland County warrants.

•ISMAEL ESTRELLA, 56, of Odessa was arrested for driving without a license. He was later released on bond.

•MARISAI ADRAINA LEYNA, 18, of Rt. 2, Box 27R Big Spring, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$50 and under \$500.

•CHRISTI MICHELLE REYES, 18, of 410 W. Sixth was arrested on a charge of theft over \$50 and under \$500.

•MARGARET ANN REYES, 19, of 511 Bell was arrested on a charge of theft over \$50 and under \$500.

•DOUGLAS NIXON, 26, of 2606 Albrook was arrested on a charge of family violence assault.

•DORA JUAREZ, 53, of 1003 NW Second was arrested on a charge of theft.

•VIOLA SALGADO, 18, of 1609 Young was arrested on a charge of theft.

•DAVID ARRENDONDO, 25, address unknown, was arrested for failing to identify himself to police officers.

•TONY ARRENDONDO, 28, of 1323 Madison was arrested for disorderly conduct.

•JEFFERY JAMES BROWN, 19, of 1216 Ridge Road was arrested on local warrants.

•BOBBY MILLICAN JR., 23, of 204 E. 22nd was arrested on a charge of possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1800 block of Gregg, the 2300 block of Grace and the 3200 block of 11th Place.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 700 block of

Scurry, 400 block of Birdwell, 700 block of E 13th, 2600 block of Gregg, 800 block of Owens, the intersection of Seventh and Scurry, 1200 block of College, 700 block of Owens, the intersection of Fourth and Gregg, 1000 block of Martin Luther King, the intersection of Third and Austin, 1200 block of E. 16th, 500 block of Birdwell, 3900 block of Parkway and at Comanche Trail Park.

•ASSAULTS in the 3300 block of W. Highway 80, 1600 block of Martin Luther King and the 1700 block of Young.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 300 block of NW 11th, 1100 block of Austin, 2600 block of Barksdale, 600 block of State, 2000 block of Monticello and the 1000 block of N. Main.

•LOUD PARTY/NOISE in the 900 block of Kenny, the intersection of 19th and Johnson, 1300 block of Madison, 1600 block of E. Sixth and the 4100 block of Parkway.

•FOUND PROPERTY in the 1500 block of Lincoln.

•MINOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS in the 2500 block of Gregg, 1100 block of Thorp, 600 block of Elgin, 400 block of E. Fourth, 200 block of W. Marcy and the 4200 block of Parkway.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 100 block of N. Main, 1900 block of N. Highway 87, 700 block of Owens and 600 block of Caylor.

•ANIMAL COMPLAINT in the 2500 block of Cindy.

•ASSISTED MOTORISTS in the 1600 block of Harding and at the intersection of Third and Gregg.

•THEFTS in the 1600 block of E. 17th, 900 block of Willa, 1400 block of Virginia, 2500 block of Gregg and 400 block of Birdwell.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASSING in the 200 block of Rannels and the 200 block of W. Marcy.

SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Department officials reported that deputies handled the following activity during the 42-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday:

•THEFT on Jill Road.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE on Interstate 20.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF complaints on Ratliff Road, Jeffrey Road and on Walter & Grimes Road.

•ANIMAL COMPLAINTS in Coahoma and on Ratliff Road and Gatesville Road.

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The Big Spring Herald will be closed Monday, May 26th in observance of Memorial Day Weekend. Deadline for Classified and Retail are as follows: RETAIL Deadline for Tuesday, May 27th and Wednesday May 28th is 5 p.m. Friday, May 23rd. CLASSIFIED Deadline for Monday, May 26th and Tuesday, May 27th is 5 p.m. Friday, May 23rd. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:30 a.m. CIRCULATION PHONES 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. You will still receive your Monday afternoon paper.

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# Mother, grandmother charged with fatal poisoning of 5-year-old

NEW YORK (AP) — A 5-year-old girl's grandmother and mother are accused of forcing her to swallow a lethal cocktail of ammonia, vinegar, cayenne pepper and olive oil, then putting her body out with the trash.

Grandmother Rosa Wilkerson claims Amy Burney died of natural causes and lay dead for days before they put her out with the garbage in front of their Bronx apartment building.

Police say she was poisoned, possibly as punishment, and were going to sift through garbage at Staten Island's Fresh Kills landfill today in hopes of finding the body.

"She was restrained and her mouth was gagged, and she was intentionally forced to ingest this mixture by both her grandmother and her mother,"

Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Kelleher said.

"We don't know exactly why she was forced to ingest the chemicals, whether it was for punishment, or to have some other effect on her," he said.

The mother, Angelic Burney, 25, and Wilkerson, 46, who also goes by the name Rosa Downing, were charged Sunday with second-degree murder after detectives interrogated them for hours Saturday, Kelleher said. Police believe Amy died around April 27.

Sources told the Daily News and Newsday that Wilkerson claimed she forced the girl to drink the poison to exorcise demons from her body. The girl's mouth was taped shut to prevent her from spitting out the poison, the News reported.

Wilkerson told police that she and her daughter believed the little girl was possessed, since she was prone to

throwing tantrums, the Daily News reported.

A police source told the newspaper that Wilkerson was very religious.

"She had tried to get the girl baptized but the ministers thought the baby was too young," the source told the newspaper. Wilkerson "was really upset and told her daughter that Amy hadn't accepted religion," the source said.

Child protection officials had been monitoring the family since Feb. 27, when one of Amy's teachers reported that she had shown up for school with bruises and scratches on her face.

Police closed an investigation into that report of abuse after Burney and Wilkerson told them Amy had fallen off a bed, Kelleher said. But child welfare workers continued to visit the family.

On May 9, counselors from Astor Preventive Services, the private

agency keeping tabs on the family, notified the city that Amy was not in the apartment, said Administration for Child Services Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta.

Burney and Wilkerson claimed Amy was in Florida when a caseworker visited the apartment May 13, Scopetta said.

After Amy could not be found, the women were ordered by a Bronx Family Court on Friday to account for her whereabouts. Burney was jailed at Rikers Island after refusing to cooperate.

Officials then removed her two other children, Allen, 3, and Elijah, 6 months, to foster care.

On Saturday, Wilkerson told newspaper and television reporters that the girl died of natural causes and that her body lay on a mattress for several days before the women realized she was

dead. On Sunday, she and the girl's mother were being held on no bail.

At the Bronx building where the family lived in a neat, ground-floor apartment, neighbors were shocked.

"The grandmother loved her granddaughter — you could see it," said Dianna Pelliccio, 38, an upstairs neighbor. "The kids were well-kept ... They were very quiet, very nice. Keep-to-themselves people."

Kedzie Nieves, 23, whose daughter, Alexis, often played with Amy, cast a gaze at the bright red front door of the Burney apartment as she recalled the child's playful demeanor.

"She was a sweetheart, she was very friendly, very polite," Nieves said. "She was a happy, normal little girl."

Church minister Frances Lopez said Wilkerson was "always saying her kids were possessed, but she had a personal thing against that little girl."

## TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Canadian faces possible extradition, murder charge for Houston killing

CALGARY, Alberta — A Canadian man has confessed to beating a college classmate's husband with a hammer before killing the Houston man and disposing of his dismembered body in Oklahoma, Canadian authorities said.

Court documents in the case against Gary Daniel Wilson includes a statement in which Wilson, 30, of Calgary, purportedly details how he brutally murdered Marek Kosciukiewicz.

Wilson now faces extradition and a murder charge for the alleged June 15 homicide in the Kosciukiewicz's northwest Fort Bend County home, near Houston.

If convicted, Wilson could spend between five and 99 years in prison.

### Bill to lower blood-alcohol limit killed in Senate

AUSTIN — A bill that would lower the state's legal blood-alcohol limit from .10 percent to .08 percent has been killed, the victim of a parliamentary maneuver by a state senator.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, "tagged" the bill Sunday, delaying the measure from consideration by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee for 48 hours.

The tag, which is a tactic any senator can use without justification, effectively killed the bill because the deadline for Senate committees to vote bills out was before midnight Sunday.

Lucio said his district is big into socializing and wouldn't support the bill.

"We brought it down from .12 to .10, and now we are looking at lowering it even more. I have no problem with that," Lucio said.

### Sex offender notification law has loopholes

HOUSTON — State laws requiring public notification when sex offenders move into a community aren't as airtight as the public might

think, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The law covers only those sex offenders convicted after September 1995. Many being released from prison now committed their crimes earlier, the Chronicle reported Sunday.

State law requires parolees to be returned to their home counties when released from prison. There are exceptions in cases where special services, such as those provided by halfway houses, are unavailable in the home county.

### U.S. wants war hero's mom to pay back money

EDINBURG — Alfredo "Freddy" Gonzalez died a hero's death in the Vietnam War. Congress awarded him the Medal of Honor, and the Navy named a warship in his honor.

His mother, Dolia Gonzalez, took comfort from the recognition of her son's valor and from the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation checks she began receiving from the federal veterans' affairs agencies in March 1968.

Now, she is locked in a fight with the government her son died for, which has demanded that she repay all of the benefits she received for his combat death.

Freddy Gonzalez, a 21-year-old Marine sergeant, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his heroic actions at Hue, South Vietnam, during the start of the 1968 Tet Offensive. Last October, he became the first Hispanic Texan to have a Navy ship commissioned in his honor, the USS Gonzalez.

### Grandfather of fugitive heads to Fort Davis

DALLAS — The grandfather of the lone fugitive from the Republic of Texas standoff plans to travel more than 1,000 miles next weekend to search for his 22-year-old namesake in the remote, sun-seared Davis Mountains.

"We've got to know if he's alive or dead," Richard Keyes said of his grandson, Richard Keyes III, who fled into the rugged West Texas wilderness May 3 after the separatist group's weeklong standoff with authorities.

## Balcony collapse at UVa kills El Pasoan

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

(AP) — Mary Detmer had just stepped onto her balcony overlooking the University of Virginia's graduation ceremonies when she heard a cracking noise and felt the wooden floor suddenly drop about a foot.

"People screamed, and I jumped back inside the door," she said. "It seemed like slow motion, but it must have been seconds before the floor dropped again."

The balcony of the columned, red-brick building designed by Thomas Jefferson gave way Sunday 15 minutes before commencement got underway at 10 a.m. on the university's central lawn, killing one person and injuring 18.

Those on the balcony of the faculty home fell about 15 feet onto a brick walkway. Many of the injured had been standing on the walkway beneath the balcony.

Mary Jo Brashear of El Paso, Texas, died in emergency surgery at the University of Virginia Medical Center. She was attending the graduation of a grandchild and was in her 70s.

The university said structural damage appears to have been the cause.

About 15 of Mrs. Detmer's guests in the brick faculty house had flocked to the far

corner of the balcony to look down on the black-robed professors and graduates as they lined up for the ceremony.

Mrs. Detmer, whose husband is a surgery professor, saw three people jump over a side railing to safety on an adjacent roof.

Most of the injuries involved broken arms, legs and ankles.

Three underwent surgery and were in good or fair conditions.

Four others remained in hospitals overnight and 11 were treated and released, the university said.

"You could see the floor rippling and waving as it was falling. I saw a woman losing her balance and flip over the railing," said Debbie Mahone, 45, of Richmond, who was on an adjacent balcony.

"It felt like an earthquake under your feet," said her son, Robert, 12.

The collapse terrified Nita

Mayeux, 70, who came from Baton Rouge, La., to see her granddaughter graduate.

"All of a sudden, we heard a crackling and screams. My heart was pumping. You felt like panicking but you knew you had to get out of there," said Mayeux, who jumped back from the balcony.

The rusted bottom end of an iron support rod appeared to have snapped, leaving only a knifelike, jagged end. It was part of the original building, completed in 1822.

All five of the hanging balconies on the buildings overlooking the lawn were closed until the university finishes its investigation. The buildings surrounding the lawn were part of the original "academic village" that Jefferson, the university's founder, designed at the core of the campus.

*People screamed, and I jumped back inside the door. It seemed like slow motion, but it must have been seconds before the floor dropped again.*

-Mary Detmer

## Workers return to Zaire's capital amid soldiers

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The streets of Kinshasa filled with people returning to work today, giving the capital a feeling of normalcy following a weekend in which the rebel army swept into power and longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko fled.

But vehicles full of armed rebel soldiers cruised among the workers, a reminder of the violence Saturday and Sunday that left 200 people dead, including government soldiers whose bodies burned in the streets and others who were summarily executed.

Meanwhile, victorious rebel leader Laurent Kabila settled into his new role as the presumptive head of Zaire and began the key task of forming a government.

He met Sunday in his southern headquarters of Lubumbashi with South Africa's Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, whose government announced today that it was recognizing Kabila as president of Zaire.

Mbeki's government said its decision was significant because numerous other countries are waiting to see what South Africa does before they react to Zaire's new leader.

Kabila's rebels swept across Zaire, Africa's third-largest nation, in an eight-month drive that climaxed Saturday with the capture of Kinshasa.

Kabila's biggest challenge will be to balance promises of democracy with the strong leadership needed to rebuild this neglected nation.

On capturing Kinshasa, he promised to name a transitional government within 72 hours and to introduce a new constitution in 60 days. However, he unilaterally declared himself president and set no date for elections that residents have been denied for decades.

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## GOLFING NEWS

by Mike Hensen

# Small Company's New Golf Ball Flies Too Far; Could Obsolete Many Golf Courses

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YALESVILLE, CT — A small golf company in Connecticut has created a powerful, new ball that flies like a U-2, putts with the steady roll of a cue ball and bites the green on approach shots like a dropped cat. But don't look for it on weekend TV. Long-hitting pros could make a joke out of some of golf's finest courses with it. One pro who tested the ball drove it 400 yards, reaching the green on all but the longest par-four's.

Scientific tests by an independent lab using a hitting machine prove the ball out-distances ten major brands dramatically.

**Ball gains altitude quickly, then sails like a glider**

The ball's extraordinary distance comes partly from a revolutionary new dimple design that keeps the ball aloft longer. But there's also a secret change in the core that makes it rise faster off the clubhead. Another change reduces air drag. The result is a ball that gains altitude quickly, then sails like a glider. None of the changes is noticeable in the ball itself.

Despite this extraordinary performance, the company has a problem. A spokesman put it this way:

"In golf you need endorsements and TV publicity. This is what gets you in the pro shops and stores where 95% of all golf products are sold. Unless the pros use your ball on TV, you're

virtually locked out of these outlets. TV advertising is too expensive to buy on your own, at least for us.

"Now, you've seen how far this ball can fly. Can you imagine a pro using it on TV and eagle-ing par-four's? He would turn the course into a par-three, and real men don't play par-three's. This new fly-power forces us to sell it without relying on pros or pro-shops. One way is to sell it direct from our plant. That way we can keep the name printed on the ball a secret that only a buyer would know. There's more to golf than tournaments, you know."

**"We keep the name on the ball a secret"**

The company guarantees a golfer a prompt refund if the new ball doesn't cut five to ten strokes off his or her average score. Simply return the balls—new or used—to the address below.

"No one else would dare do that," boasted the company's director.

If you would like an eagle or two, here's your best chance yet. Write your name and address and "Code Name S" (the ball's R&D name) on a piece of paper and send it along with a check (or your credit card number and expiration date) to National Golf Center (Dept. SN-1023), 60 Church Street, Yalesville, CT 06492. Or phone 800-285-3900 anytime. No P.O. boxes.

One dozen "S" balls cost \$24.95, two to five dozen are only \$22.00 each, six dozen are only \$109.00. You save \$40.70 ordering six. Shipping and handling is only \$4.50 no matter how large your order. Specify white or Hi-Vision yellow.

# EDITORIAL

### Quote of the Day

"What costs nothing is worth nothing."

-Anonymous

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### OUR VIEWS

## NIE program made possible by sponsors

As the 1996-97 school year draws to a close, we at the Herald want to take the opportunity to thank everyone who participated in this year's Newspapers in Education (NIE) program, from sponsors to teachers and students.

This school year, through the generosity of nine sponsors — Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Norwest, Fina, TU Electric, Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union, Fraser Industries, First Bank of West Texas, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and The State National Bank — working in partnership with the Herald to make more than 64,500 newspapers available to students in 120 classrooms on 17 campuses.

NIE is a literacy program that makes the "living textbook" — the newspaper — available to local schools, teachers and students in an ongoing effort to fight illiteracy.

Our youth and their ability to read and communicate is the key to our community's continuing ability to provide a workforce capable of growing into the 21st Century.

Through a variety of NIE programs, students learn about current events. They keep up with politics and world news, state and national events as well as local affairs.

Newspapers in Education is another tool that is made available to our schools to help complete the educational process and fight illiteracy.

The Herald is proud of the role it plays in this vital partnership and salutes the sponsors for their financial commitment to the future of our community.

### YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I was recently impressed with the efficiency of the Big Spring Fire Department Ambulance Response Team.

The ambulance arrived without fan fare as requested and skillfully moved the patient from bed to stretcher protecting the neck which was causing the problem.

Before moving her they gave her blood tests and determined an IV was necessary.

I was impressed with efficiency and knowledge of the team.

The emergency room team at Scenic Mountain was very responsive and caring during the five hour period of tests and treatments.

Big Spring is fortunate to have well trained EMS crews and an emergency room at Scenic Mountain for instant care.

BILL BIRRELL  
Big Spring

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read your editorial on the county volunteers and the county commissioners and I would like to comment on this subject. I encountered a situation that will shed some light on this subject. Several months ago there was a motor vehicle accident 10 miles east of Coahoma. A Big Spring ambulance was dispatched to the call. Knowing how far this was from Big Spring I was very concerned because every minute counts when you're in a life threatening situation. First Responders were also paged out to assist the Big Spring ambulance. When the First Responders arrived they found a patient in the vehicle who had an arterial bleed. The First Responders used the simple technique of applying direct pressure on the artery. More than 10 minutes later Big Spring arrived and transported the patient. If the First Responders had not been dispatched, this person would have died of blood loss. This is not a rare situation, the First Responders have helped save lives many, many times. First Responders do not chase ambulances, they are paged out under written guidelines. The county commissioners seem to

be uneducated in emergency situations and the role of the First Responders. The First Responders are to be commended for their selfless dedication to this community. These people leave their families to help others, not for gain for there is no gain for volunteers. They leave ballgames, family gatherings, church, supper, in the middle of the night, to help others. I would like to ask the county commissioners two questions: Would you get up at 2 a.m. to help a stranger or friend in need? Probably not. Would you want a First Responder to be there for patient son if he had been that patient with the arterial bleed? I think so. Take time to consider what the First Responders mean to this county. They deserve our appreciation.

KELLY OVERTON  
Coahoma

#### TO THE EDITOR:

To everyone at Washington Elementary for honoring me in such a grand manner.

I was and still am very touched by the thought that I am that much appreciated. Volunteering at Washington Elementary has always been a pleasure because Mr. Tarleton, Mrs. Kennedy, all of the teachers and staff are a pleasure to be with.

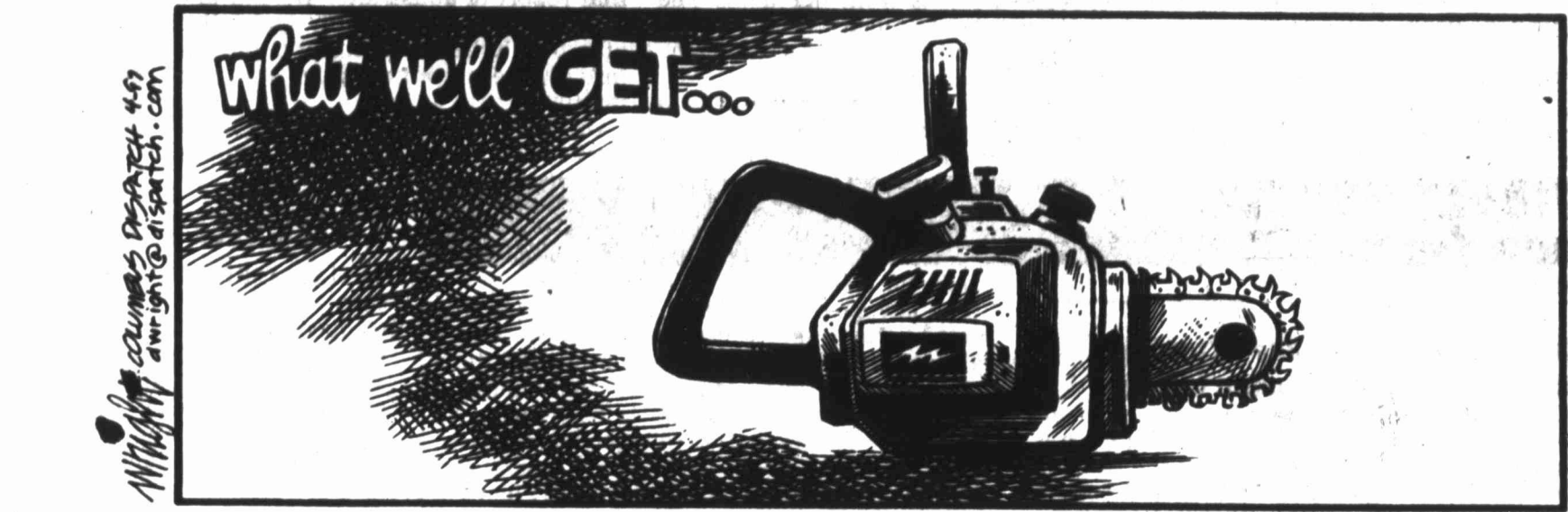
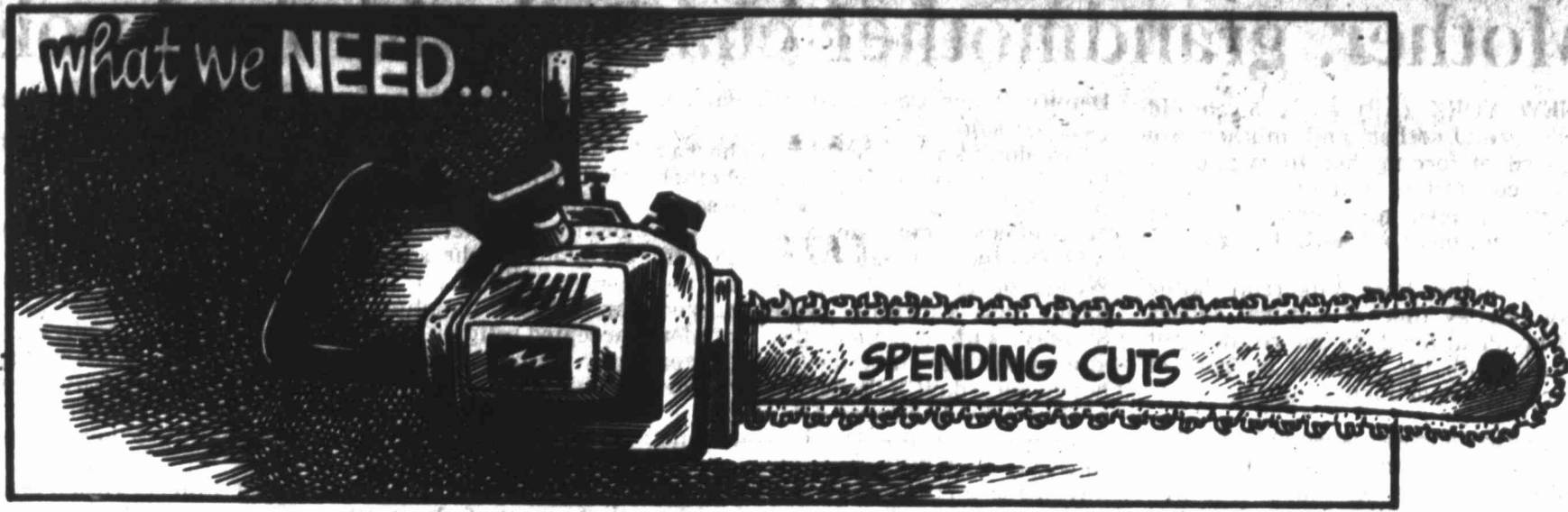
Thank you students for such a great performance and your letters to me will always be treasured.

A very special thank you to Betty Downey for writing that beautiful song about me; I will always treasure that. Words cannot express my appreciation.

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## Budget 'deal' leaves much to be worked out

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There are more loose ends than knotted ones as Congress begins tying down the budget-balancing deal between President Clinton and the Republicans.

That leaves a lot to trip over. "A deal is a deal," Clinton's spokesman said, suggesting that GOP leaders have commitments to keep. But it was based on a handshake, not on a contract.

The agreement was a framework and a five-year plan — not, as advertised, a balanced budget, which is promised later.

It may have been celebrated prematurely, said a Democratic leader, who, late but loyal, backed it when the president declared it done.

Sen. Tom Daschle, the minority leader, said there was "euphoria on both sides" when the deal was announced, despite all the loose ends. He said it probably would have been better to wait a day or two and put it on paper.

In the two weeks since, both flanks of both parties have found grounds for complaint in the broad outline of spending, taxes and economic assumptions that add up to a break-

even year in 2002. The sniping won't stop the budget, but the detail work will be a struggle.

First, there's got to be a budget resolution Congress can agree on, to set the limits on spending and tax cuts for the next year. The target is to get it adopted, belatedly, before the end of the month.

Then the committees that draft tax bills and the 13 major appropriations bills to finance the government after Sept. 30 will get down to the real specifics. Their leaders weren't included in the budget negotiations, and have made a point of saying that they won't yield their authority over the bills that add up to a 1998 budget.

Add the fact that once the resolution sets spending ceilings, anything added to spending for one program or interest will be subtracted from another. The budget deal envisions \$135 billion in tax cuts and \$50 billion in offsetting increases over five years; there's already skirmishing over how those breaks are to be apportioned.

Then add politics to the mix. House Speaker Newt Gingrich called the deal a giant victory for his side, but later lectured conservative Republicans on political reality, saying they can't expect to get everything they want past a Democratic president.

They got enough to irk a good many Democrats, and they got a GOP tactical advantage in the 1998 congressional campaign. The Democrats, including Clinton when he was running, campaigned with the argument that Republicans favored tax breaks for the rich, financed by cuts in social programs and benefits for the elderly.

That won't work with the imprint of the Democratic White House on the budget plan GOP leaders got in secret bargaining, without having to propose their own terms and put them to congressional votes.

Clinton said he had won protection for domestic programs, funding for his education proposals and health coverage for uninsured children, along with tax breaks for the middle class. Republicans said they got validation of their 1994 "Contract With America" plan, including capital-gains-tax cuts and curbs on domestic spending. "This is a conservative agreement, an agreement that moves us toward smaller government with less spending," Gingrich said.

The deal was sealed after budget projections showed the government will have \$225 billion more than expected over the next five years, a windfall

that eased the squeeze on spending plans enough to placate Democrats.

But it didn't satisfy conservatives. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that change accounts for 68 percent of the deficit reduction in the plan. He complained that it would sanction steadily increasing social spending.

Gingrich said the deal will mean \$961 billion less federal spending over the next decade than would be the case without it.

Those are all projections, which is why critics and supporters both can cite numbers to fit their arguments.

Gingrich used another number to describe the hassles ahead — the deal would cover two pages, he said in a television interview, but it will take about 2,500 pages to translate it all into appropriations and tax laws.

"Wrangling over the details will be going on now for weeks, probably," said Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary.

Make that certainly.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

## On the issues of democracy and sovereignty

On "The McLaughlin Group" last week, some panelists criticized

President Clinton because he went to Mexico and talked diplomatically to corrupt officials — and because he has done nothing to overthrow the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) that has dominated Mexico's politics since 1929.

The supposedly outraged journalists were the same ones who recently have seen some ugly threat to the United States in reports that the government of China tried to influence our 1996 presidential elections by sneaking money to the Democrats.

The obvious question: By what right or logic does a U.S. citizen argue that our president is obligated to overthrow the government of Mexico — or even Cuba — but no one

else must ever dare meddle in decisions as to who rules this country?

We hear some Americans cursing the United Nations, trifling treaties and less, calling them a threat to "the sovereignty" of the United States, even as they insist that for a piddling amount of economic aid the U.S. must get the right to control all sorts of internal affairs in other countries.

There is an arrogance of power, wealth and race in this hypocritical stance, and it continues to diminish U.S. influence in the rest of the world. It makes it very difficult for us to sell "democracy" as we think we know it.

There is abundant evidence that Mexico's PRI has stayed in power by feigning democracy while guaranteeing the outcome of elections through a maze of corrupt practices. But if our campaign financing procedures are so dirty and despicable as to justify all the recent criticism, including demands for special prosecutors and investigators, are we in a position to say who next can rule Mexico?

I've gotten a lot of mail in recent months about the cruel

dictatorship in Nigeria, the terrible slaughters in Rwanda and other parts of Africa, and most recently the civil war in Zaire. The central theme of the letters is that the awful developments in post-colonial Africa prove that black people are not yet capable of self-rule, and that the independence movements were tragic mistakes.

One reason that I have been quick and harsh in deploring the pattern of one-party dictatorial governments in newly-independent African countries is my dread of just this kind of criticism. Yet, I look at the carnage in Bosnia, the never-ending conflict in Northern Ireland, the rebels putting sarin gas in a subway in Japan and I know that the penchant of people to kill each other has nothing to do with racial superiority or inferiority. I look at the history of Germany, Italy, Argentina, and dozens of other countries and know that the tendency of people to succumb to dictatorships is not a racial phenomenon.

The current tragedy in Zaire is not simply a product of the doings of black people. Thirty-

five years ago, when I was in the Kennedy administration, I became the centerpiece of a colossal controversy when I spoke publicly about the dangers that the traditional colonial exploiters would continue to plunder the mineral riches of the Belgian Congo (now Zaire).

Mobutu Sese Seko survived as the evermore-tyrannical ruler of Zaire for all these years because he had the support, including bribes, of powerful financial interests in the United States and Europe. Ironically, they now view him as corrupt, but not themselves. It is noteworthy that as rebel forces in Zaire approach the overthrow of Mobutu they are besieged by business representatives from Europe and America who are desperate to cut whatever kind of new deal they can.

There is nothing wrong with the U.S. promoting democracy and honest government abroad, but we might best do it with less of a master's holier-than-thou attitude.

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The Cowboys Bulldogs will face Tahoka in the next round of the Class 2A baseball playoffs. The teams will meet at a time and site to be determined.

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## Big 12 title game a pitcher's worst nightmare: OU 19, Tech 17

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — With a strong wind blowing out and both teams out of pitchers, the result was predictable.

Texas Tech and Oklahoma got together for a slugfest Sunday night, with Oklahoma winning 19-17 to claim the inaugural Big 12 Tournament title.

Tech used seven pitchers; Oklahoma went through five. The Red Raiders had 19 hits, nine for extra bases; Oklahoma had 21 hits including four triples — three in one inning.

"You don't see this in professional baseball. The kids out there tonight were playing for fun and putting it all on the

line," said Oklahoma coach Larry Cochell, who led his team back after it lost its first-round game to Texas A&M. The Sooners (39-18) had beaten Oklahoma State earlier Sunday, ending OSU's 16-year run as conference tournament champs.

The tournament title was Oklahoma's first since 1979, when the Sooners played in the Big Eight. It assured them a spot in the NCAA tournament, the pairings of which were to be announced this afternoon.

Texas Tech (46-12) knew before the tournament that it would be playing host to a regional.

Oklahoma came back through the losers' bracket after a first-round loss to Texas A&M. The Sooners had beaten Tech 5-3 on Friday, when both teams still had some fresh pitching arms. Neither had that luxury Sunday night in a game that lasted one minute short of four hours.

Oklahoma trailed 14-8 after five innings and 17-11 after seven. Then the Sooners sent 12 batters to the plate in the eighth, when Tech used five pitchers including second baseman Keith Ginter, who pitched the final 1-3 innings.

Two of Oklahoma's runs in

the eighth came on a single by pinch hitter Chad Mead. But the Sooners also got two runs on passed balls and scored the go-ahead run when Javier Flores came across on a double steal.

They scored an insurance run in the ninth on an RBI single by Willy Hill.

"This was a great game, a great win and I'm happy for the program, but I can't even remember how we scored in the eighth inning," Cochell said.

Shayne Fisher (1-0) got the victory in relief, and Geoff Geary worked the ninth for his

eighth save. Oklahoma starter Rick Park got through the first inning without much trouble, but then gave up three runs on four hits in the second, and five runs on four more hits in the third.

Tech's big innings were an answer to a quick start by Oklahoma. The Sooners got consecutive, two-out triples from Jose Montenegro, Harold Betts and Derek Wathan to start a four-run second inning.

Hill gave the Sooners their fourth triple two innings later when they scored twice to make the score 8-8.

Texas Tech took the lead

again with six runs in the fifth. Ginter drove in two runs with a single, and Shane Langen had a two-run double. The inning also included two hit batsmen and a balk.

After Oklahoma scored twice in the seventh to get within 14-11, Jason Landreth hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to key a three-run inning.

The run total surpassed the most ever in a Southwest Conference or Big Eight tournament. The record in the SWC was 29 runs in 1980, when Arkansas beat Texas A&M 19-10.

### BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

#### Little League results

The Mariners won a pair of games in recent 13-year-old league action.

On Friday, the Mariners defeated the Pirates 14-4. Jon McKinnon and Ragan Phillips had four hits each, while Brian Wingert had a triple. Nathan Campbell got the win pitching.

John Relland tripled and Kyle Nichols doubled for the Pirates. On Sunday, the Mariners took an 11-8 decision over the Wolverines. McKinnon had a pair of hits and scored three runs, while Zack Phinney had a triple and Clayton Kelso doubled.

Phillips earned the win with Kelson notching the save. Daniel Mata led the Wolverines with three hits, including a double, and 5 RBI.

In Little League action, the Colts blanked the Cardinals 10-0 in American Major League action Tuesday.

Brandon Mendoza pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 for the Colts, who improved to 7-0 with the win.

Josh Pedigo had three hits and Jerry Deperto had a single and double for the Colts.

Coaches are asked to pick up result forms at the Herald's front desk between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

#### Hawks plan hoops camp

Registration is being accepted for the annual Howard College Boys Basketball Camp, which begins June 2 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp, hosted by Howard College basketball coach and athletic director Tommy Collins, will be held in two sessions — a day camp open to all ages June 2-5; and an overnight camp for players in grades 10-12 only June 16-19.

Cost for the day camp is \$95, which covers tuition, equipment, noon meals and a T-shirt.

The overnight camp, which will be limited to the first 32 applicants, costs \$190.

For more information, contact the Howard College athletic department at 264-5040.

#### CTLGA tourney May 26

The annual Memorial Couples golf tournament, open to Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association members, will be held at 8 a.m. May 26 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The format will be a handicapped two-person team best ball.

Cost is \$5 per team. For more information, contact tournament chairman at 267-3454 or the golf course clubhouse at 264-2366.

## Heat advance; Malone named league MVP

**MIAMI (AP)** — A fan's sign at Miami Arena said it simply: "First the bullies, then the Bulls."

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Miami Heat merely had to overcome a 3-1 series deficit and fight past the brawny New York Knicks. The Heat earned the knockout Sunday with a 101-90 victory in Game 7.

A more daunting challenge awaits: the world champion Chicago Bulls, who swept Miami in the first round of the playoffs last year. The conference final begins Tuesday at United Center.

"We have to go in humble but go in strong," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "We can't show any fear against them, but we're playing one of the greatest teams of all time."

If Tim Hardaway plays the way he did Sunday, the Heat will at least have a shot. Hardaway buried New York with a Heat playoff record 38 points, hitting six of 10 3-pointers.

The All-Star guard made five consecutive shots, the final three from 3-point range, as Miami's lead reached 71-50 in the third quarter.

"When I'm in that zone, you're at my mercy," he said.

"Hardaway shot the ball like he was on the playground," the Knicks' Buck Williams said.

Alonzo Mourning added 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Heat, who became just the sixth team to overcome a 3-1 series deficit. The only other

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team to do it in the past 16 years was Houston, which rallied to beat Phoenix in 1995.

"All I know," Riley said, "is the last team that came back from 3-1 won a world championship."

Facing elimination after Game 4, Riley rallied the Heat against his former team. He gave them a tongue-lashing but also encouragement.

"One advantage we had was that he coached a lot of those guys," Miami's Jamal Mashburn said. "He said, 'You're not out of it at all. If you play well, you can win. When things get tight, you never know what might happen with those guys over there.'"

New York never recovered from a Game 5 brawl that resulted in the suspension of five Knicks, including starters John Starks and Larry Johnson for Game 7. Johnson, Patrick Ewing and Allan Houston were suspended for leaving the bench during the melee, while no players left the Heat bench.

"They know the rules; we know the rules," Miami's Isaac Austin said. "We didn't clear the bench; they cracked as a team."

Ewing led New York in Game 7 with 37 points and 17 rebounds, but he'll remain without a championship ring after 12 NBA seasons.

"They robbed me of a great opportunity," Ewing said of his

Game 6 suspension. "I don't feel like I did anything to deserve to be suspended, but that's the way the NBA is."

#### League MVP award goes to Jazz's Malone

**SALT LAKE CITY** — For 12 years, Karl Malone gave his record-setting best to the Utah Jazz, taking one of professional basketball's smallest market clubs to four conference finals in six years.

On Sunday, the NBA awarded its archetypal power forward the Maurice Podoloff Trophy, signifying the league's Most Valuable Player for the 1996-1997 season.

At a Delta Center news conference following the announcement in New York, Malone confessed he had come to believe he might never win the honor, which has been captured four times by Michael Jordan.

"I thank Michael for letting me borrow it for one year," he quipped.

Malone's victory over Jordan came in the second-closest balloting since the media vote began in 1981. He edged the Chicago Bulls star by just 29 points.

"To have this trophy after 12 years — really and truly I never thought I'd have the opportunity," Malone said. "But we won 64 games and I think they looked a lot at that, too."

Malone received 986 points and 63 first-place votes while Jordan got 957 points and 52

first-place ballots from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the United States and Canada.

The only closer vote was when Magic Johnson beat Charles Barkley by 22 points in 1989-90.

"This year has been special to me, but I'm not finished yet. And I have this good feeling, if we keep our nose to the grindstone," Malone said.

Utah's perennial All-Star said he had not talked to Jordan about the award but predicted the two "might say something before tipoff" if Utah and Chicago meet in the NBA Finals.

To tearful Jazz owner Larry Miller fell the duty of presenting the MVP trophy at the news conference.

"I'm just as proud of you as I can be," he told Malone.

Malone, who had been holding his young son, first handed Karl Jr. to his wife Kay, sitting off stage, before accepting the award.

Another ceremony was scheduled with NBA commissioner David Stern before tonight's Game 1 of the Utah-Houston Western Conference Finals matchup.

Malone, whose best previous MVP finish were thirds in 1988-89 and 1994-95, averaged 27.4 points, 9.9 rebounds and 4.3 assists in leading Utah to the best record in the Western Conference at 64-18.

He was second in scoring and sixth in field goal percentage (55.0).

## Wetteland shuts down former team; Astros first victim of rookie pitcher

**ARLINGTON (AP)** — John Wetteland waited six games to get a shot at the New York Yankees. When the opportunity against his old team arrived, he made it count.

But not — as usual — before making things interesting.

The MVP of the World Series for the Yankees last season earned a save in his first appearance against New York, striking out Cecil Fielder with two runners on Sunday to finish the Texas Rangers' 4-2 victory.

The chance came against the teeth of the Yankees' batting order.

Wetteland relieved to start the ninth and gave up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum. Derek Jeter flied out and Bernie Williams struck out, but Tino Martinez walked on four pitches.

"I was trying to be very careful with Tino," Wetteland said of the major leagues' RBI leader.

Fielder came to the plate as the go-ahead run and took the count to 3-2. He said Wetteland threw him three or four consecutive breaking balls, and he expected another with a full count.

But Fielder whiffed on a fast ball, "gas, right down the middle, belt high," said Wetteland, who notched his 10th save in 11 chances. He did not pitch in Texas' first five games against New York this year.

Texas manager Johnny Oates said watching Wetteland throw is "like going to the dentist."

"It's no fun but when it's over you feel good," he said.

Yankees manager Joe Torre had said his goal for the series was to get out of Texas without facing his ex-stopper.

"You knew it was going to

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happen sooner or later, and you see him running in," Torre said. "It was strange."

Wetteland acknowledged it was no ordinary appearance.

"There was something special about it," he said. "The legs felt springier than usual. ... You'd like to say it was just another outing but it wasn't. I was waiting six games for this."

"It was fun, at least until I got runners at first and second. It's no walk in the park against those guys."

Darren Oliver (2-4) pitched five-plus innings for his first victory since April 17. That span covered six starts, and he had lost three in a row.

#### Phillies 5, Astros 3

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia's Garrett Stephenson was impressive in his Major League debut striking out 12 batters. For an encore on Sunday, he got his first Major League victory.

Stephenson allowed only six hits and one unearned run in seven innings as the Phillies defeated the Houston Astros, 5-3 on Sunday.

He struck out four and did not walk a batter.

In his debut against the Cardinals on May 13, Stephenson (1-0) had a no-decision in the Phillies' 3-2 victory.

"I'm not worried about strikeouts, but I love not giving up walks, that's huge," said Stephenson, who struck out four and did not walk a batter.

"Just like in my last start, I wanted to keep us in the game and hopefully get a win."

Stephenson has been getting some helpful advice from

Phillies' ace Curt Schilling.

"He has been here a long time and I want to be here a long time, so I'm going to listen to him. He knows a lot," he said.

Philadelphia manager Terry Francona said he was impressed with Stephenson's performance.

"He's pitching like a veteran and really seems to know what he is doing out there. He had good location and makes good pitches," he said.

Leading 2-0 in the third, Scott Rolen hit his third home run in three games with Gregg Jefferies aboard to give the Phillies a 4-0 lead.

Darren Daulton followed with his fifth home run of the season.

"I'm really feeling good up there," said Rolen, who has eight RBIs in his last three games. "I'm not trying to hit home runs, I'm just trying to hit the ball hard."

The Phillies scored two runs in the second inning off losing pitcher Mike Hampton (2-4). One run scored on Kevin Jordan's sacrifice fly, and Mark Parent, who had been 1-for-33 on the season, singled to drive in his first run of the season.

Stephenson only got into trouble in the sixth inning. Brad Ausmus singled and one out later, Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch. Bob Abreu was safe on Rex Hudler's error, loading the bases. Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly scored Houston's first run. Stephenson then got Luis Gonzalez on a pop-up.

"Bagwell's RBI double in the eighth accounted for the Astros' second run, and they added their final run in the ninth on Ricky Gutierrez's double.

## 'Off' Woods wins Byron Nelson by 2

**IRVING (AP)** — The Masters. The Byron Nelson. What's next for Tiger Woods?

The Colonial? Perhaps. Especially if he starts playing well.

Woods won his second consecutive tournament Sunday, adding the Nelson to the Masters a month ago, and the most amazing thing about it was that he played nowhere near as well as he did at Augusta.

In fact, Woods played very much like someone who had just taken four weeks off, which he did.

"I really didn't have the swing in position where it was going to work everytime, and I knew that," Woods said after a final-round 68 to tie the tournament record with a 17-under-par 263, two strokes better than Lee Rinker.

No one else made a serious run as Tom Watson and Dan Forsman finished four strokes back at 267 and seven other players were at 268.

"I just had to trust my short game," Woods said following some deft chipping and only 27 putts. "My short game bailed me out. I got up and down every time today."

It all added up to his second consecutive victory on the PGA Tour, following his record-setting win at the Masters.

And he'll try to make it three in a row at the MasterCard Colonial in Fort Worth later this week.

"People don't understand how hard it is to win out here unless you play out here," Woods said when asked about the chances of making it three in a row. "It's not easy."

But somehow Woods makes it look easy.

He started the day with a lesson from coach Butch Harmon, who drove four hours from Houston after a late-night call from his pupil, and ended it with an emotional hug from his

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mother, Tida, on the final green.

In between he hit all the right shots exactly when they were needed.

Woods took the lead for good while he was walking down the 14th fairway and Rinker was making a bogey on the hole ahead of him.

A 240-yard driver off the fairway to the fringe of the 16th green for a birdie put the tournament away, giving him a two-stroke lead.

The final two holes were then played in an unbelievable tunnel of noise as many in a total gallery of 100,000 jammed around Woods.

And Woods responded with that winning smile and waved almost shyly to the adoring crowd.

"It was hard not to," Woods said about acknowledging the wild cheers. "It kept getting louder and louder as I got closer to the greens."

Woods is now the second-youngest person in the history of pro golf to get five victories. Horton Smith, who played in the 1920s, had seven wins before he was 21.

#### LPGA

**ROCKLAND, Del.** — If Leta Lindley continues to play as well as she did at the LPGA Championship, she won't have to wait nearly as long as Chris Johnson to win her first Grand Slam event.

Johnson made an 8-foot putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to edge Lindley and win her first major tournament since turning pro in 1980.

It was the first LPGA Championship to go into a playoff since 1970 — two years before Lindley was born.

Lindley, vying for her first win in three years on the tour,

started the day tied with the 39-year-old Johnson at the top of the leaderboard. They battled for command the entire afternoon before the end came as dusk was rapidly approaching.

"I knew that I had to go out there and play well, and I thought I was getting the job done," Johnson said. "I just didn't get the job done as early as I thought."

Both players shot par 71s for a 3-under 281 total. After each bogeyed the first playoff hole, Johnson was virtually assured the victory when Lindley's shot from the 10th tee soared into the trees to the right of the fairway.

Lindley then punched the ball onto the fairway and hit to within 30 feet of the pin. Johnson put pressure on herself by hitting into the crowd behind the green.

"I really got lucky there," Johnson said. "The gallery stopped the ball."

Johnson got to within 8 feet, and after Lindley came up short on her par putt, Johnson pushed her shot into the cup.

Lindley pressed the veteran right to very finish, smiling all the way during the most pressure-packed round of her life.

"She played very well. I know she would," Johnson said.

It was the third time that Lindley played in a final two-hole and the third time she failed to win. But the next time might be different.

"I drew from my other two final-round appearances. I think I was much improved today," Lindley said.

"I played great. I hung in there, and maybe next time I will pull it off and I won't have to go to a playoff. If I'm in a playoff, I will be better for this experience."

The victory was particularly sweet for Johnson, who had seven career wins but had not cashed a winner's check since 1995.

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they have important feedback  
for you during the year.  
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others are difficult. Reach out,  
and visualize more of what you  
want. There is an increased  
possibility of travel or more  
education. Special knowledge is  
being conferred on you. You  
will gain financially as well. Be  
careful with bosses, though.  
They have an unpredictable  
tone to them, so much so that  
you might want to go into your  
own business. If you are single,  
you'll need to develop more  
self-understanding to make a  
relationship flow. If attached,  
you will iron out many of the  
wrinkles you have. Take  
responsibility for your problems.  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
The unexpected occurs with a  
friend. You are shocked by  
what you hear. Reach out, and  
you'll see alternatives. A boss  
gives you feedback that pro-  
vides insight to a money mat-  
ter. Discuss a business deal.  
Talks open up. Tonight: Hang  
out with a loved one.\*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
A boss surprises you with a  
decision. Find out more infor-  
mation. Make calls, and reach  
out for another. There is much  
more going on behind the  
scenes at work. Avoid gossip,  
but sleuth out the realities.  
Tonight: Say yes to a special  
friend.\*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Focus on what is happening,  
and be more direct. Listen to  
questions, read between the  
lines and adjust to unexpected  
news. You need to regroup. You  
feel you have a new beginning.  
Build a partnership; it can  
make a difference financially.  
Tonight: Chill out.\*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
If you let go, good ideas start  
coming forward. You enter a  
period of reassessment and  
decision-making. Be honest  
with yourself as you determine  
a course of action. Partnerships  
flow, and you feel like someone  
finally appreciates you.  
Tonight: Go out and party.\*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You are anchored, working  
with the unusual and bringing  
order to chaos. Your sense of  
humor helps you with a friend-  
ship. Kick around a new idea  
with an associate. Network,  
and expand your immediate  
circle of friends. Tonight: Bring  
home extra work, if you have  
to.\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Assume responsibility. You  
might break a pattern and do  
something differently. Your  
perspective is instrumental  
behind the scenes. A family  
member helps you see what is  
going on at work. A flirtation  
could be much more than you  
anticipated. Tonight: Work  
late.\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Carefully think through a  
decision. You feel undermined  
in some way. Call friends, and  
plan an important get-together.  
Emphasize security and long-  
term goals. Take time for net-  
working or a work-related  
lunch. Tonight: Take a  
drive.\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Return calls, and get the ball  
rolling on key projects. The  
unexpected occurs with a loved  
one. You want to grin about  
what is happening. It is as if  
someone opens up a magic  
opportunity. Your nerves are  
frazzled from all the activity.  
Tonight: Head out with the  
gang.\*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Think through an unantici-  
pated financial decision. An  
ounce of caution can do a lot to  
support your security. A partner  
clearly demonstrates which  
way you should go. Don't let  
pride hinder you; ask for help.  
Detachment helps you see the  
answer. Tonight: It's your  
turn.\*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
A family member creates an  
uproar. You need to relinquish  
a key position. Find an expert,  
and examine the financial ram-  
ification of a partnership.  
Improve communications.  
Establish self-confidence, and  
know what you want. Tonight:  
Wish upon a star.\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Go within to determine the  
best way to communicate. You  
could be having a strong reac-  
tion. Get your work done. Make  
an appointment that will help  
you reduce stress. Popularity is  
high, and how you view a part-  
nership is transforming.  
Tonight: Catch up on sleep.\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Emphasize what you want.  
Determine how much you can  
spend on a loved one, but don't  
take a financial risk. You are  
unusually creative; use it to  
make yourself a winner. Make  
time for a meeting. Listen to  
different points of view.  
Tonight: Aim for what you  
desire.\*\*\*

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# Sexual communication is best conducted privately

DEAR ABBY: In response to the man who wrote you asking for a definition of a "lousy lover": Sexual communication is the most difficult communication of all. As a marital and family therapist and a clinical psychologist who has practiced for 23 years in the state of California and taught at the university level on human sexuality, I can assure him that the polite avoidance he receives when asking women to define that question is a major part of the problem.



Abigail Van Buren  
Columnist

Healthy sexual behavior is behavior practiced between consenting adults in private. It is not public behavior. There are individual differences in what is preferred sexual stimulation and behavior. It is a matter to be discussed and worked out between the individuals involved. Many persons do not know what their sexual values, preferences and beliefs are until they have received some sort of instruction. To raise such a question to an individual with whom one is not involved in an intimate relationship is an invasion of personal privacy.

Abby, please tell "Needing More in Minneapolis" and the gentleman who wrote you to seek out, with their partner, a licensed professional in the field of relationship therapy who specializes in sex therapy. The professional will assist

them in determining the type of sexual interaction that best fits them as a unique couple. Referrals can be obtained from local chapters of the association of psychologists and marriage and family therapists, which usually have listings in the Yellow Pages of local phone books. — MARGRETA KLÄSSEN, PH.D., NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR DR. KLASSEN: Thank you for a helpful letter. I agree that sexual compatibility is more of a negotiated settlement than following the steps in a "how-to" manual. The assistance of a professional may be needed to open the lines of communication because many couples have hang-ups about confiding their likes and dislikes to each other. However, sometimes there is more wrong with a sexual relationship than lack of communication. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In answer to your question, "What makes a lousy lover?" my first response is lack of good personal hygiene. I've been trying to tell this to my husband for years, but he just doesn't get it! Perhaps if he read this, he will:

Take a shower and scrub with soap and a washcloth—all over—every day; trim your eyebrows, the hair in your nose and ears, and see a dental hygienist a couple of times a year; put on deodorant and wear fresh clothes every day and keep your mustache clean.

How can we make love if I can't even stand to get close to him? — ANONYMOUS IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

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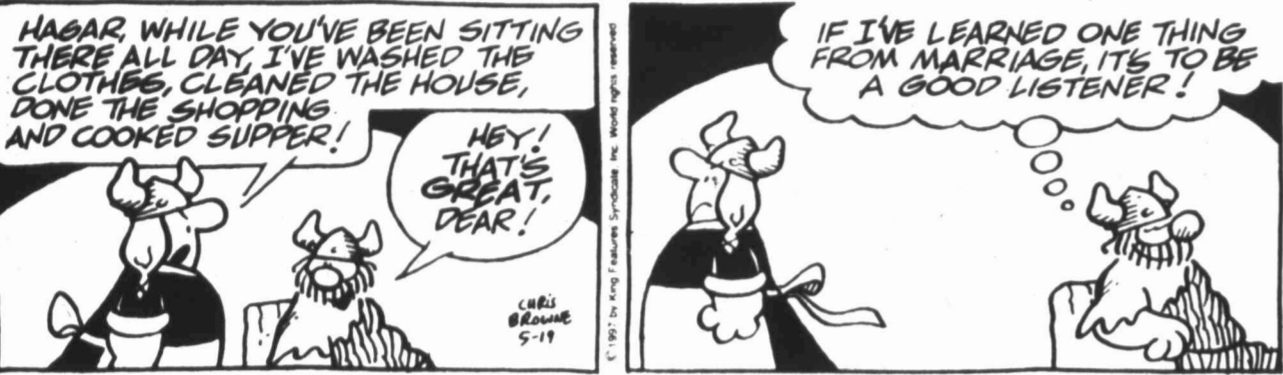
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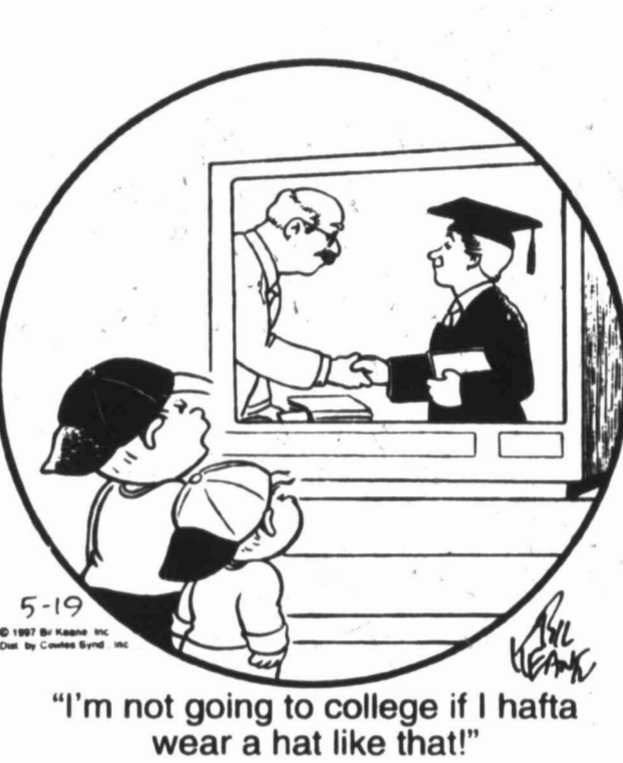
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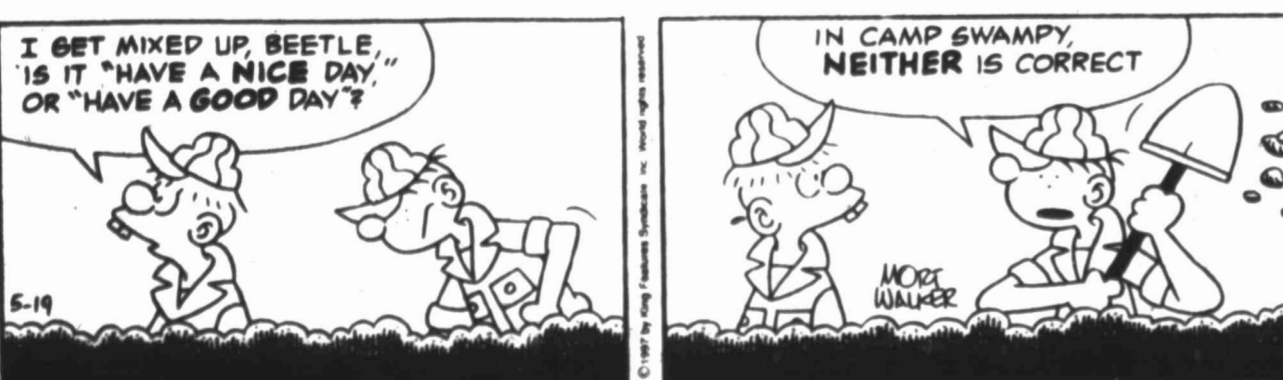
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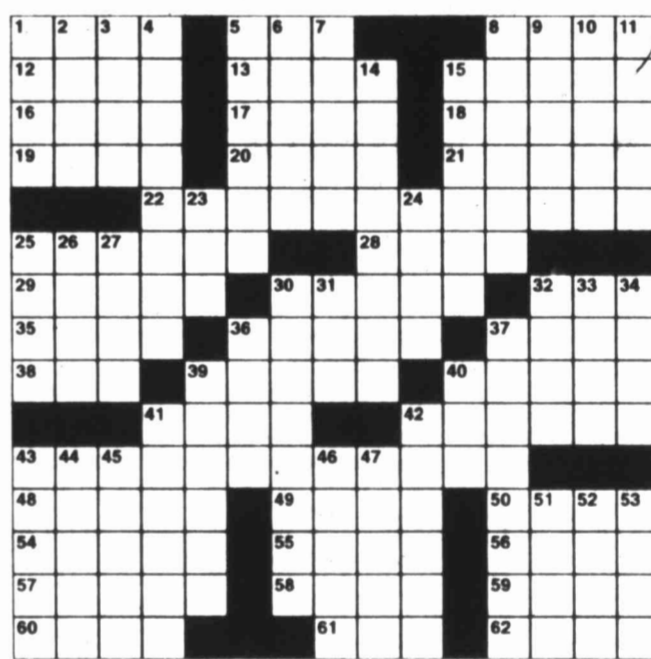
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THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Assaults
5 Bounce lightly
8 Drinks slowly
12 Final, e.g.
13 Fateful Roman date
15 Embroidered loop
16 Piece for Pavarotti
17 Asian range
18 Beethoven's 'Fur...'
19 Woody's boy
20 Gossip
21 Past or present
22 Marlene Dietrich film
25 Indian chief
28 Settled down
29 Funny girl, DeGeneres
30 Part of the Rockies
32 Tool
35 State positively
36 Primp's partner
37 - dieu (kneeling bench)
38 Rule of conduct
39 Is able to
40 Area for an obi
41 Casa room
42 Usher's domain
43 Co-star in 22A
48 Cowboy show
49 Tennille of song
50 Recording group from Sweden
54 'Tempest' sprite
55 Was defeated
56 Kind of cherry
57 Kiln
58 Belgian waterway
59 Bridge seat
60 Punta del -
61 Timetable abbr.
62 Captain Hook's aide



by Bernice Gordon

139th day of 1997. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

On this date:

In 1588, the Spanish Armada set sail for England; it was soundly defeated by the English fleet the following August.

In 1643, delegates from four New England colonies met in Boston to form a confederation.

In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunner of the Boys' Clubs of America, were organized.

In 1921, Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, also known as 'Lawrence of Arabia,' died in England from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash.

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the war against Japan.

In 1958, the United States and Canada formally established the North American Air Defense Command.

In 1964, the State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1967, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons from outer space.

In 1994, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died in New York at age 64.

Ten years ago: Two days after 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. frigate Stark, President Reagan defended America's presence in the Persian Gulf.

Five years ago: The 27th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits Congress from giving itself midterm pay raises, went into effect. Vice President Dan Quayle criticized the CBS sitcom 'Murphy Brown' for having its title character decide to bear a child out of wedlock. In Massapequa, N.Y., Mary Jo Buttafuoco was shot and seriously wounded by her husband Joey's teen-age lover, Amy Fisher.

One year ago: Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew rocketed into orbit and quickly began preparing for the release of an inflatable antenna.

Today's Birthdays: PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer is 63. TV personality David Hartman is 62. Actor James Fox is 58. Author-director Nora Ephron is 56. Rock singer-composer Pete Townshend (The Who) is 52. Concert pianist David Helfgott is 50. Rock singer-musician Dusty Hill (ZZ Top) is 48. Singer-actress-model Grace Jones is 45. Rock singer Joey Ramone (The Ramones) is 45. Baseball catcher Rick Cerone is 43. Actor Steven Ford is 41.

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