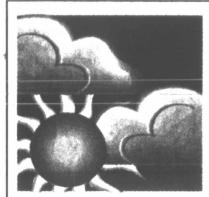
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High today 78. Low tonight 48. For weather details see Page 2.

DALLAS (AP) — Overcast skies from Texas to Montana are being blamed on forest fire smoke wafting across the border.

In Texas, hazy skies are attributed to forest fires, deforestation and land clearing in Mexico and Central America.

The haze is detectable over the eastern half of Texas, Louisiana and adjacent areas, said Bryan Lambeth, a meteorologist with the Texas Resource **Natural** Conservation Commission in Austin.

The smoke consists of very small particles that can work their way deep into a person's lungs.

In Brownsville, a state monitoring station has shown elevated levels of airborne particles for the last several days.

South Texas is in the thickest part of a smoke plume shown by satellite pictures leaving southern Mexico and Guatemala and drifting northward over the Gulf of

Montana, now the home of the big dirty sky, has haze unseen since ash eruptions from Mount St. Helens in

The latest pollution is blamed on smoke from forest fires in Alberta, Canada, and from the burning of fields and logging debris in Montana.

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CMC ready to start \$6.6 million project

New building, renovation set

A \$6.6 million dollar expansion of Columbia Medical Center got under way yesterday with a groundbreaking ceremo-

The event took place just southeast of the current hospital where over 20,000 square feet of new space will be constructed over the next few months. There will also be 13,425 square feet of existing hospital renovation.

The expansion will allow the facility to add new services including in-patient rehabilitation, medical/surgical short stay and cardiac rehabilitation. Some of the current services that will be expanded include outpatient services, diagnostic, emergency room services, women's and extended care ser-

There are over 30 doctors who practice at Columbia Medical Center and hospital CEO Phil Young said, "This project is making good on our commitment to help them do their jobs better."



Helping break ground at Columbia Medical Center's expansion site is Chris Holden (left), president of Columbia's Pacific West division; Rene P. Grabato, M.D., chief of staff; Jane Steele, chairman of the board of trustees; CMC CEO Phil Young; Mayor Bob Neslage; Aubrey Lawrence, general contractor; Rosemary Heying, chief nursing officer; Craig Guyer, chief financial officer, and County Judge Richard Peet.



Joe Bailey, chairman of the fifth annual Cowboy Chili Cook-off, shows how he thinks chili should be done.

Weekend brings chili, brisket cook-off, team penning contest

All cooking must be done

on the premises...and con-

testants may also enter

barbecue chicken and

Three winners will be

named in each category.

Pampa is the place to be for good eating and rodeo. The Top 'O Texas Rodeo Association is presenting the fifth Cowboy annual Cook-off Chili Saturday morning, the second annual Brisket Cook-off on Sunday morning and the second annual team penning Sunday after-

noon.

It all takes place

at the rodeo grounds at Recreation Park. Judging for the cook-off's will be at noon the day of the event and samples will be available to the public afterwards for fifty cents a cup. Besides the food, there will be an arts and craft fair and flea market from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. According to chili cook-off chairman Joe Bailey the craft shows brings vendors from around the area and should be lots of see and

The amateur team penning begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Books will open at noon and close at the start of each class. Entry fees for Amateur-Novice class are \$60 per team. Fees for Mixed or Open are \$75 per team. Youth Class fees are \$30 per team. Each rider is limited to five rides.

Macedonia construction celebration on Sunday

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and Macedonia Baptist Church will celebrate the beginning of the construction phase of a new church building at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at 441 Elm

For nearly a year, Macedonia Baptist Church has been planning the construction of a new church building to replace the one that fell down last June. Several volunteers and the Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance (PAMPA) worked with Macedonia to assure all bases are covered.

This week, with the submission of the plans and the application for a building permit to the City of Pampa, signals the turning point in the building process.

Over the past 10 months, the plans were drawn and approved by the church, and a metal building was cut. The building site was prepared and the testing of the soil was completed. Volunteers and commercial contractors are prepared to start the building process within the next two weeks.

PAMPA conducted a very successful fund drive in cooperation with the congregation of the church. Forty thousand dollars was collected from individuals, churches, businesses and foundations in the Pampa area.

Some of these funds were used to pay for the ground testing and for the deposit on the build-

When the building is delivered, the remainder of the funds will be used to pay approximately 45 percent of the material cost of the building. The pastor and the congregation want to say thank you at this groundbreaking ceremony.

The ground-breaking will be a service of celebration and thanksgiving to God. Many of Pampa's ministers and some of the volunteers who helped the church will participate in the service.

The people of Pampa are encouraged to come celebrate with Macedonia as they begin this new phase of building a place where they may continue to worship God.

Cheney predicts oil, gas industry future to be good over next decade

By DAVE BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. -- The head of a leading oil field service company and former Secretary of Defense said this week the ener-

gy industry has a bright future. Speaking at the 69th annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association here, Dick Cheney, chairman and ceo of Halliburton Industries and Secretary of Defense during the Gulf War, predicted a good global picture for energy demand over the next decade.

"I'm convinced, and we're convinced at Halliburton," Cheney said, "that if we look at the worldwide situation in terms of demand for energy, there's no question but that we are on the front end of what I think will be a long term cycle of expansion."

Given the increases in world population and transformation of former Soviet block countries to free market societies, Cheney predicted a robust demand for oil over the next decade.

Cheney said he believed a two percent increase per year in demand is realistic. That tied with an estimated three percent depletion from existing assets annually means that 12 years from now, in the year 2010, the demand for crude oil will increase by 48 million barrels a day on a global basis.

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"If you look at China and Asia today, their per capita consumption of oil on an annual basis is one barrel per person per year," Cheney said. "In Mexico, it's 12. In the U.S., it's over 30 barrels per person per year. We don't have to get Asia up to 30 barrels a year to have a good business. If you double it, it's going to have a phenomenal impact in terms of what happens with respect to the global worldwide demand for

the U.S. oil and gas industry is

"I don't think we're ever going to have the political support for it here in the U.S. that would in

But he also pointed out that

fact lead to the adoption of this kind of policy," he said. That means, he said, the oil and gas industry will have to fall back on their own resources. "That means we've got to be

part of a global market.

ful strategy.

"That's not going to change,"

Cheney said when he was a

Congressman from Wyoming, he

tried to protect the U.S. oil and

gas industry from international

fluctuations due to political

problems overseas, but he said

that is not going to be a success-

able to go out there and compete day in and day out with those global competitive forces that we have to operate with," he said. It's the only alternative. That See CHENEY, Page 2

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Services tomorrow

BRITTEN, Wallace Mitchell - 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in

STARK, Leon Heckle — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Clarendon.

Obituaries

ANASTACIO CORDERO

AMARILLO— Anastacio Cordero, 76, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, May 4, 1998 in Lubbock. Services were at 3 p.m. today in New Life Church with Spike Maldonado, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Golden Gate Mortuary, 1416 N. Hughes Street.

Mr. Cordero was born in Briggs. He was a retired maintenance worker for the City of

Survivors include his wife, Julie; four sons, Eugeno Cordero St., Joe Cordero and Cruz Cordero all of Amarillo, and Jesse Cordero of Pampa; five daughters, Virginia Porche of Oklahoma City, Mary Rodriguez, Velma Sequra and Lupta Mendoza, all of Amarillo, and Janie Villegas of Dumas; two brothers, Dionicio Cordero of California and Cresencio Cordero of Del Rio and Eppie Aldape of Garden City, Kan.; 32 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren. WALLACE MITCHELL BRITTEN

AMARILLO - Wallace Mitchell Britten, 44, son and brother of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, May 6, 1998. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom with the Rev. Dee officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Groom. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Britten was born in Amarillo. He was a 1972 graduate of Tascosa High School. He was Catholic. He married LaJeanna Ledwig in 1988 at

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Timothy Ledwig and Brandon Ledwig, both of the home, three daughters, Chelsea Britten of Dallas, Candy Ledwig of the home and Amy Hernandez of Amarillo; his mother, Collen Britten of Pampa; three brothers, Wayne Britten and Wesley Britten, both of Pampa and Wendell Britten of Amarillo; two sisters, Susan Collinsworth and Diane Britten, both of Pampa and five grandchildren. Visitation will be at the funeral home today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LEON HECKLE STARK

CLARENDON — Leon Heckle Stark, 96, died Wednesday, May 6, 1998. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Smiley E. Johnson, pastor, and the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Burial with Masonic graveside rites will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Director Inc.

Mr. Stark was born in Middleton, Tenn., and moved to Donley County in 1913. He was a stockman most of his life before retiring. He was a 50-year member of Clarendon Masonic Lodge 700 and of Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star 6. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of First United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stark married Derelle Patten in 1919 at Clarendon. Survivors include his wife.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP Efforts are under way to form a support group

for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and weekends, 669-9364

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COW-**BOYS**

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067

PAMPA I.S.D. ATHLETIC PHYSICALS Pampa I.S.D. Athletic Physicals will be held Saturday May 9th at the Pampa Middle School Gyms, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continuing until 11:30 a.m. This is for any athletes that will be participating in Pampa I.S.D. athletics as a 7th or 9th grader. This is a free physical. All that is needed is the forms that will be passed out to the student athletes this week. Be sure all forms are filled out before arriving for the physical.

HANSFORD SHOWTIME CAR CLUB The Hansford Showtime Car Club of Spearman, Texas, will be hosting their tenth annual Shine and Show on Saturday, May 16, at Prairie Motors, in Spearman. It will begin at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 per vehicle. There is no preregistration and all types of vehicles are invited. All proceeds will benefit the Spearman Volunteer Fire Department and Girl Scouts. For more information call Sam at 659-3019, Bruce at 659-5410 or Terry at 659-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, May 7 Stephanie Nunley, 24, 428 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of issuance of worthless checks. Friday, May 8

Sabrina Sue Palmer, 20, 1014 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and no drivers license.

Randall L. Williams, 42, 708 N. Doucette, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation, failure to id., and speeding.

A gas drive off of \$17.71 was reported in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

A theft of \$100 was reported in the 2200 block of N. Nelson.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, May 7 Hattie Malone, 42, 509 Harlem, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

Michael E. Marsh, 41, 619 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of theft.

Billy Lynn Mullins, 31, Hedley, was arrested on charges of no insurance and no valid drivers Wayne Woodward, 34, 706 N. Zimmers, was

Friday, May 8 Daniel Vargas, 36, 201 E. Thut, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

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Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, May 7

7:17 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Cuyler and Brown. No one was transported.

8:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of S Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

9:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 1200 block of S. Hobart.

9:50 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo. 10:47 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

500 block of N. Frost. No one was transported. 1:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Hughes and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

3:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

6:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo. Friday, May 8

2:37 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Fir and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, May 7

7:16 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Brown and Cuyler on an automobile accident.

9:23 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 1300 block of Price on an arcing electric pole.

Friday, May 8 3:57 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to one Medical Plaza on a medi-vac

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Arco79 15/16 up 11/16	
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Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Dozens treated for exposure to fumes sprayed

"LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — Dozens of people pesticide exposure," Skipper said. were treated for breathing problems Friday after an office building was sprayed with pesticide, fire offiment of minor problems, he said.

Workers at Vartec Communications began complaining about 10:30 a.m., said Assistant Fire Chief Miles Skipper.

"Difficulty breathing, nausea, which is typical of departments, he said.

About 35 people were taken to hospitals for treat-

"No serious (problems) at this time," he said. "It's all precautionary transports."

The Lancaster Fire Department requested ambulance help from the Dallas, DeSoto and Hutchins

means we've got to continue to do more of what we've been doing over the last few years. I think if you look at what's happened with respect to the oil and gas business just in the last 10 or 12 years that I've watched it, it has been phenomenal in terms of the technologies that we've been able to bring to the oil patch, in terms of the ability of the industry to adapt and be more creative and more competitive in how we do our business.

The focus of the oil and gas industry, Cheney said, is shifting from exploration to service companies like Halliburton and relying more and more on new technologies.

"It's a very dynamic industry and extraordinarily competitive industry," Cheney said. "That's what we have to anticipate for the future. I'm very optimistic

about the long term out put for what we do."
A source of his frustration, he said, is that he feels under appreciated by some of his former colleagues.

In the private sector, he said, he has to battle everyday in the marketplace, but at least, he added there is a consensus of opinion about what constitutes success -- financial results.

"In the public sector, that's not true at all," Cheney said, who served in the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations following 10 years as a Wyoming Congressman. "In politics you don't get beat up until the next election. You have six years if you're a Senator. You can cover up a lot of mistakes in six

While there are differences between the public and private sector, Cheney said there are also simi-

'My biggest problem when I was Secretary of Defense was the U.S. Congress," he said. "Now that I'm chairman and ceo of Halliburton, my biggest problem is the U.S. Congress.

Despite problems in the marketplace and with the government, Cheney said the oil and gas industry provides enormous value to the American people. The economy would absolutely grind to a half in minutes if it weren't for the product that we provide," he said. "That's something we should be very proud of. I, for one, am delighted to be part of the industry. I can't think of a better way for me to spend my time. I consider myself extraordinarily fortunate to take on a new career after I've completed my time in the public sector, in government.

Odds and ends

door salesmen, beware: This town can be brutal.

Vacuum cleaner salesman Ricardo Vasquez found that out after being chased by a gun-wielding home- train 150 new hires by June, offers tips on good owner whose wife refused to buy one of his

Fred Banks, 53, was charged with breach of peace turn. and his .22-caliber pistol was seized after Tuesday night's chase, police said.

Authorities said Vasquez, 37, wouldn't take no for an answer and persisted in trying to sell Banks' wife a shiny new vacuum cleaner even after she insisted she didn't want one.

Banks told police he thought Vasquez was a con artist and feared that he might be robbed.

Vesquez was charged with criminal trespass and soliciting without a permit.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ralph Kramden, meet Miss Manners.

Pittsburgh bus drivers are attending etiquette classes designed to make public transportation a action lawsuit against a Veterans Stadium conceskinder, gentler experience.

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Pushy door-to-senger-relations class. "A lot of people think operators are insensitive."

The program, a kind of finishing school that will grooming and keeping a positive attitude even when trying to avoid the curb on a sharp right

The classes use role-playing exercises to teach drivers how to handle fare dodgers, drunks, chatterboxes and passengers with body odor. Drivers

are told to keep their cool, no matter what. Instructor Ronald Francis said dealing with an often unruly public is the hardest part of the job,

which pays up to \$18.48 an hour. "It's \$4 an hour to drive," he said. "It's another \$14 to deal with the public."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Philadelphia Phillies baseball fans are hoping mad over what they say is a shortage of suds.

Eric Jacoby, 44, and Paul Pollock, 36, filed a classsionaire last week for not filling their \$5 glasses of "Avoid arguments at all costs," instructor Miller Lite up to the brim. They say each cup is 2 DeCarlo Gilliard tells 50 students in the city's pas- ounces less than what was advertised.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunshine this afternoon with 10-20 mph and a high of 78. Tonight, scattered thunder- the Rio Grande. storms and a low of 48. 10-20 mph.

50. Northeast to north wind 15-Saturday, becoming cloudy. Cool with a high near 70. North to northwest wind 15-20 and central. Highs in the 80s. mph with higher gusts. Low slight chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and breezy. Lows 50-55. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy. A little cooler with highs 75-80. Permian Basin/Upper Valley/Edwards Plateau —

Mountains/Big Bend Area —

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, a Tomorrow, morning clouds giv- slight chance of evening thuning way to afternoon sun with a derstorms west, then decreasing partly cloudy mountains and high of 75 and westerly winds at cloudiness. Mostly cloudy cen- north. A few evening thunderthunderstorms, some severe, thunderstorms northeast a few WEST TEXAS - Panhandle Lows 57 northwest to 69 south- possibly severe. Fair to partly Tonight, mostly cloudy with a east. Saturday, partly cloudy 50 percent chance of showers west. Mostly cloudy early cen- and east. Lows mid 20s to lower and thunderstorms. Low near tral with a slight chance of showers, then decreasing clouds dur- 50s elsewhere. Saturday, partly 25 mph with higher gusts. ing the afternoon. Mostly cloudy cloudy with a chance for afterpartly east with a chance of showers noon and evening thunderand thunderstorms. Windy west storms northcentral and north-

Texas — Tonight, clear with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s, near 60 Hill Country. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the lower 90s, upper 80s Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, clear. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight sunny. Highs 85-95. Concho chance of showers or thunder-Guadalupe near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and mid 70s.

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the Rio Grande Plains -Tonight, clear and cooler. Lows Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in from the upper 40s to the lower the mid 70s coast to the lower 60s. Saturday, sunny. Highs from 70s inland. Saturday, partly gusty winds from the south at the upper 70s Guadalupe cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s Mountains to around 102 along coast to near 90 inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, tral and east with a chance of storms northwest. Scattered cloudy skies south. Breezy south 40s mountains, mid 40s to mid east. Fair skies elsewhere. **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill Breezy Saturday afternoon. Rolling Plains — Tonight, a Country and South Central Highs middle 50s to lower 70s mountains and north, mid 70s to around 90 eastcentral plains and southern lowlands. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and north, 40s to mid 50s south.

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OKLAHOMA — Tonight, occasional showers and thunderstorms with heavy rain possible. Thunderstorms may be storms. Lows near 70 inland to severe southern Oklahoma and Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 55- mid 70s coast. Saturday, mostly western north Texas this 60. Saturday, sunny and a little cloudy with a slight chance of evening. Lows mid 50s to lower cooler. Highs 85-90. Far West showers or thunderstorms early. 60s. Saturday, rain and thunder-Texas — Tonight, clear. Lows 50- Becoming partly cloudy with storms ending from west to east. 55. Saturday, mostly sunny. highs in the upper 80s inland to Cooler with highs mid 60s to

City briefs

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EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. Mom? Blooming plants, hang-PRE-ENROLLMENT forms ing baskets, patio plants, water for Grades 1-5 will be sent home gardens, bird houses & lots May 4th, to be returned by Fri. more. Gift certificates also avail-May 8th. Kindergarten pre- able at Watson's Feed & Garden, enrollment is on the students 665-4189. We deliver. Adv. home campus on Thurs. May 7th 2-4 p.m. Please bring the following when enrolling: birth Fresh rose corsages & bouquets, immunization silk floral arrangements, angel certificate,

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IUNIOR VOLUNTEER sign-ROLANDA'S REMEMBER up for Columbia Medical Center your Mothers with a gift from of Pampa is scheduled for May \$2500. 665-5065. Adv. Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, 14 from 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in new location 301 W. Foster. Adv. the hospital cafeteria. Volunteers

must be at least 13 years of age. bedding plants, geraniums, Parent or adult guardian must hanging baskets, hibiscus & accompany prospective junior form. Adv.

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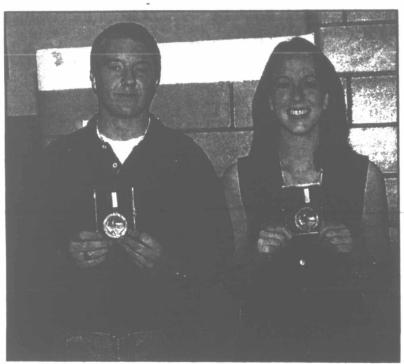
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PHS has two students who have qualified to go to the UIL Academic State Meet. Marty Field won second in persuasive extemporary speaking at the regional meet in San Angelo. Rachel Laycock won third in computer applications at that meet. Both will compete in Austin today and tomorrow.

Hubbell, wife plead innocent

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer and accountant pleaded innocent today to conspiring to evade taxes on hundreds of

by friends of the president. John Nields, the Hubbells' lawyer, said he will challenge the 10-count indictment on the grounds that it is "not within the scope" of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's authority.

"Not guilty, your honor," Hubbell, a former golfing buddy Starr is beyond the original help Hubbell avoid paying of President Clinton who mandate of the investigation. became associate attorney gen-James Robertson.

accountant Mike Schaufele folthe same innocent plea.

eral courthouse after the whether the payments to already served time in prison on WASHINGTON (AP) - Long- arraignment that "we will be Hubbell were intended to other charges brought by time Clinton friend Webster doing our talking in the court" Hubbell, his wife, his lawyer and declined further comment. Whitewater probe. Chris Todd, Schaufele's lawyer, said that in the coming months coming under criminal investi- ment was excessive and accus-"the judicial process will clearly thousands of dollars of income show his innocence." Owen's work" for the consulting fees he strike back at his client because to Hubbell, much of it arranged lawyer, Drake Mann, made no received in 1994, the prosecutors comment. Prosecutors working alleged in the indictment. for Starr, including David Barger, left by a side door and have acknowledged seeking did not comment.

Nields' objection to the indict- Hubbell. ment is based on the fact that the indictment obtained Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth

Starr is investigating the Hubbell's wife, Suzy, tax been a key witness in providing presidential supporters. lawyer Charles Owen and evidence about the president and first lady. Hubbell's memolowed Hubbell to the lectern in ry lapses have thwarted Starr's penalties to the United States Robertson's courtroom to enter efforts to get answers about and Arkansas in excess of Whitewater.

encourage his silence in the Whitewater prosecutors in 1994.

gation, "performed little or no ing prosecutors of trying to

Some of Clinton's top aides

Prosecutors last week accused Hubbell, his wife and the two others of a criminal scheme to

indictment accused The eral, said of the charges as he Clintons' ties to the owners of a Hubbell of "performing little or stood before U.S. District Judge failing Arkansas savings and no work for some of those payloan and Hubbell was to have ments" he received from the to pay restititution and cooper-

The indictment also charged that the Hubbells owe taxes and \$894,000, said Starr spokesman

Nields said in front of the fed- Starr has been investigating Charles Bakaly. Hubbell has

Nields at the time lambasted Hubbell, who then was first Starr's office, saying the indictthey were unhappy with Hubbell's level of cooperation in the Whitewater investigation.

The charges came 14 months clients and consulting work for after Hubbell, who also is a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, was released from prison after serving 21 months on charges he defrauded the Arkansas law firm where he and the first lady used to work.

Those charges were also brought by Starr. In that case, Hubbell pleaded guilty, agreed ated with prosecutors.

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Geraldo leaves talk show

throwing punches back when gone by." Jerry Springer was just a washedup politician.

his agreement to take on a larger role at NBC News.

Family and friends raised glasses of champagne after Rivera that bore his name, Rivera said he introduced tapes of the past 11 years and brought back a chair he'd like to forget.

It was the one a white supremacist used in 1988 to conk Rivera over the head, breaking his nose and setting a new standard for daytime TV debauchery. Barely wincing at the memory, Rivera even pointed out that he got a few punches in after being hit.

Rivera spent much of the past decade trying to live that infamous moment down. He hopes he's regained respect through his nightly legal affairs show on CNBC. His second nightly CNBC news show, "Upfront Tonight," will debut on July 13.

"I feel on this day very curious," he said. "On the one hand, I feel very optimistic about the future.

NEW YORK (AP) — Say good- On the other hand, I feel very wistbye to the talk show host who was ful, sad and nostalgic for the days

His highlight reels were a time capsule of daytime TV, circa 1990s: A subdued Geraldo Rivera Rivera in a fistfight with a mouthy taped the 2,163rd and last episode guest, wincing at a knife thrower, of his daytime talk show hugging a woman who found her Thursday, giving it up as part of natural parents and being knocked down by a boxer in a

Despite all the hours on a show never felt at home.

"In the daytime television business I always felt like Michael Iordan must have felt playing baseball," he said. "It wasn't my strong suit, dealing with a live audience and dealing with topics that tended to be ... touchy-feely."

Footage may have been fake NEW YORK (AP) — "60 spokesman Kevin Tedesco said Minutes" is investigating a today. CBS is also looking into

year about a Colombian drug he said. courier who carried heroin in his stomach was fake.

U.S. rights to the documentary looked real, Tedesco said. and gave footage to "60 aired in June.

The Guardian newspaper in Britain published an investigation this week alleging the documentary was a fake and that the courier was not carrying drugs in his stomach.

Kroft will read a statement on Sunday's "60 Minutes" telling viewers about the investigation,

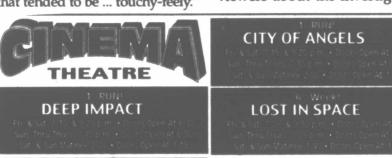
report that footage it aired last whether the footage was a hoax,

Before airing the documentary footage, CBS looked into it by The report, anchored by Steve interviewing the producer and Kroft, was based on a British showing the documentary to a "The federal drug enforcement offi-Connection." HBO acquired the cial, who said that he thought it

"We did as professional Minutes" for its report, which investigation as we could," he

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By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Waco Tribune-Herald on welfare fraud:

A news story out of the nation's capital reports that fraud is rampant in America's two largest welfare programs — food stamps and Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

Obtaining benefits recipients were not eligible to receive, cheating and bureaucratic waste are factors that cost U.S. taxpayers billions each year, according to the General Accounting Office.

Texas was plagued with similar problems until Comptroller John Sharp finally received an exemption from federal welfare laws so he could institute the Lone Star Card, which replaced food stamps, cut hundreds of thousands of ineligible recipients off the welfare rolls, slashed operating costs, curbed government waste and saved taxpayers many millions of dollars.

There is no need for congressional hearings or blue-ribbon committees. Just adopt Texas' innovative and cost-effective method of handling welfare payments.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Union Pacific problems:

It seems an impossibly long time ago, but actually it was only a year and a half or so back when impressively confident spokespersons for Union Pacific were assuring us that its merger with another rail giant, Southern Pacific, would create a vast engine for economic progress in Texas.

In fact, ever since the merger took effect in the summer of last year, shippers have confronted one massive Union Pacific failure after another. Grain cargoes have rotted at the railheads. The Port of Houston, dependent on Union Pacific, has been particularly hard hit, as some shippers have shifted cargoes to New

A particularly disgruntled Union Pacific patron is the Lower Colorado River Authority: Spokesman Mark Rose says the railroad has failed spectacularly to keep its commitment to deliver adequate quantities of coal to fuel the LCRA's electrical plants. Dryly, he observed, "You would think that an \$80 million-peryear customer would have a little better relationship with its vendor.

In fact, though, even at this late date no one seems to be hitting it off all that well with Union Pacific. So dire has the situation become that some Texas lawmakers — who as a group don't generally tee off on large and powerful corporations have advocated measures that once would have been unthink-

State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Economic Development, went so far as to suggest that the state of Texas open up Union Pacific tracks to competitors (who would pay a fee for the privilege, of course).

Union Pacific, however, was having none of that, thank you very much. And the inconvenient fact is that congressional action — unlikely to be forthcoming — would be necessary to clear the way for any such move. So where are we? Stranded at the station, that's where.

Questioning Union Pacific's western region vice president, Bob Starzel, Sibley asked somewhat despairingly if the railroad could provide a timetable for ironing out all the kinks. Starzel opined it would be a matter of months: He couldn't be more specific, he said, "because we seem to miss on our predictions."

Maddeningly, there seems no way out of the box, barring the materialization of some utterly novel stratagem. All we can do, evidently, is lick our wounds, cut our losses, and wait for Union Pacific to get its act together. That, and — perhaps — exercise a little caution the next time some corporate mammoth beguiles us with Big Rock Candy Mountain visions of merger-induced happy days.

The Houston Chronicle on foreign student aid:

One of the undernoticed results of the Asian economic crisis is the disastrous effects of currency devaluation on the prospects and budgets of the many Asian and Pacific Rim students enrolled in American universities. Some 77,000 students from hard-hit Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia and Thailand make up nearly 17 percent of all foreign students at U.S. colleges and universities.

Why does it matter? For one thing, the invaluable connections these students make with this country and take back to their homelands are important investments in long-term good will for our nation. Also, it has ben estimated that international students contribute in tuition and cost-of-living expenses more than \$7 billion to the U.S. economy, more than \$327 million of

So, if more of these students are forced to drop out of colleges here, this country loses in at least two ways.

Fortunately, the Institute of International Education, with a \$7.75 million grant from the Freeman Foundation, has found a way — without government intervention — to help some of these students. The IIE is establishing Asia-Help (Asian Students in America - Higher Education Loan Program) which will provide 1,400 zero-interest loans to students from the most adversely affected Asian areas.

The program is a prime example of how the not-for-profit sector can respond to a global crisis and make a very positive impression on students who will be among the future leader-

ship of their nations.

That's a commendable investment with real bang for the bucks. And Texas and Houston, where the IIE maintains and active office and program, share in the rewards of this forwardlooking effort.



Teenage Mom Denied Honor Society Membership

Destructive race hustlers

President Clinton goes to Uganda and makes a near apology for slavery. But Uganda had little to do with American slavery; most American slaves came from West Africa. Moreover, it was Africans and Arabs who sold slaves to Europeans. Strangely enough, Clinton and those doing the most moral posturing about last century's slavery ignore slavery right now in Mauritania and the Sudan. Clinton's "feeling our pain" and his race group talking up race does nothing for the real problems that stymie black progress. Clinton's agenda is to shore up political support among the black elite so they will guide their flock at the voting booth.

The average black person's interests lie elselar activities and was class valedictorian.

here's the rest of the story. After having twice taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for math and verbal skills, the young lady couldn't get a combined score of 600 out of a possible 1,600. A person gets 400 points simply for ready when he's not. The only difference is the al average is slightly over 900, and Temple's tion.



Walter Williams

Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist

1997 freshmen averaged 1,012. Neither 900 nor 1,000 is anything to write home about.

You ask, "How can a student with a near perfect grade-point average do so miserably on the SAT?" The best answer is that the stu-You say, "Williams, what's the beef? That and issues fraudulent diplomas. The student sounds like excellent college material!" But was deceived into thinking that she was academically competent. This deception differs little from a flight instructor certifying that a pilot can fly when he can't or a military drill instructor certifying that a soldier is battle-

Fraudulent education is the standard state of affairs for most black youngsters (it's not much better for whites). Despite this, black politicians, civil rights leaders, white liberals and Clinton give government schools unquestioned support. Defenders argue that teachers and administrators cannot be held responsible for the gross sociological problems they encounter trying to teach kids from broken homes and violent, drug-infested neighborhoods. That's right. However, teachers and administrators have total control over what grades they give and diplomas issued.

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Colleges cover up high school fraud by admitting black students who have little prospect of graduating. The reason is that a where, as suggested in a Los Angeles Times dent's high school grades were fraudulent. college president's success in fund raising, story (4/13/98) by Richard T. Cooper titled She was probably well-mannered, respectful, talking legislators out of taxpayer money and "College Rethinks Its Commitment to Serving hardworking and helpful to teachers. The par- avoiding political flak depends on "racial Poor." Temple University's fall 1998 freshman ents were probably proud of the good grades diversity" - having black bodies on campus. class has a student who graduated from a she "earned." So we can't put much blame on Whether those blacks graduate does not enter Philadelphia high school with a near perfect the student and parents. The cruel, callous vila president's self-serving calculation. In the grade-point average, excelled in extra curricu- lain of the piece is a public education estab- case of Temple University, 90 percent of acadlishment that produces fraudulent education emically ill prepared students, euphemized as "developmental students," fail to survive.

Clinton's proposal for more education dollars for smaller classes will not do anything but enrich the education establishment. There'll be no improvement until the average black parent says enough is enough and demands some form of school choice as a writing his name on the test sheet. The nation- magnitude of the consequences of the decep- means to break a callous, deceptive education

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 8, the 128th day of 1998. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

On this date: Hernando de Soto reached the

Mississippi River. In 1794, Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

In 1846, the first major battle of

ry for Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces. that had terrified New Yorkers. In 1884, the 33rd president of the was born near Lamar, Mo.

In 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola. In 1944, the first eye bank was

established, in New York City. spat upon by anti-American pro-

testers in Lima, Peru. Indians surrendered after holding the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks.

In 1978, David R. Berkowitz the Mexican War was fought at pleaded guilty in a Brooklyn court- Serbs signed an agreement for a Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victoroom to the "Son of Sam" killings nationwide cease-fire.

In 1987, an angry and defiant United States, Harry S Truman, Gary Hart, dogged by questions about his personal life, including his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice, withdrew from the sought refuge in the United States

tial nomination. Ten years ago: French President In 1958, Vice President Nixon Francois Mitterrand was elected to money, the Republican Party In 1541, Spanish explorer was shoved, stoned, booed and a second seven-year term, defeat- announced it had returned Jacques Chirac. Science fiction Hong Kong company. In 1973, militant American author Robert A. Heinlein died in Carmel, Calif., at age 80.

Five years ago: The Muslim-led Environmentalist . Sir government Bosniaof Herzegovina and rebel Bosnian

One year ago: President Clinton assured Central American leaders during a summit in Costa Rica that they need not fear mass deportations of immigrants who had race for the Democratic presiden- during U.S.-backed conflicts. After months of railing against Democrats for taking foreign ing conservative challenger \$122,400 in contributions from a

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Don Rickles David Attenborough is 72. Author Peter Benchley is 58. Singer John Fred (John Fred and His Playboy Band)

Elite aspire to be slave owners

If you understand why slavery was once economically feasible, you will understand why the Senate should reject the agreement to cut the use of fossil fuel energy. It may seem like two unrelated topics, but there is a connection. First, let's recall that all wealth is the product

of energy applied to natural resources. Everything we can see was created that way – buildings, machines, roads, clothing, you name it. The formula that energy applied to natural resources equals wealth is as true today as it was 10,000 years ago.

Second, to understand slavery, we have put aside two conditions that have been with us since the day of our births - the Industrial Revolution and the population explosion. We were born in an age of fossil fuel-powered machines and in an age in which the primary problem is finding jobs for surplus people.

But not that long ago, there was neither machines nor a surplus of people. The only energy available to do work was human and animal. Wind could drive a ship, and water could turn a wheel to grind grain. But everymal energy. And, scattered over the Earth, there just weren't that many people.

Imagine clearing 50 acres of forest to plant a crop. Each tree would have be cut down and trimmed with an ax and then hauled off. Each stump would have to be pried out of the earth and

Syndicated columnist

Charley Reese

hauled away or burned. Then the 50 acres would have to be plowed by hand, sowed with seed by hand, tilled by hand and harvested by hand.

The amount of human labor required for survival was enormous. Imagine trying to build a grand cathedral, a coliseum or a pyramid with nothing but human and animal energy.

Hyman labor in those days was an extremely valuable commodity. Hence, taking people as slaves as part of the booty of war was common. Slavery was global and dates back to the Neolithic Age. By no means was it confined to Africans. Practically everyone enslaved everyone he could. Rome's population at one time was 75 percent slaves.

Then came the steam engine powered by fossil fuel. It was a revolution. At last there was a source of energy to do work that was thing else had to be done with human and animechanical, not human or animal. Steam was followed by the internal combustion engine, then the turbine and the electric motor - all driven by fossil fuels. It was this fossil fuel energy that produced the explosion of wealth in the world.

There is a direct correlation between the slaves.

amount of fossil fuel energy used and the level of prosperity. Hence, the fallacy of the environmental complaint that the United States uses a disproportionate amount of fossil fuel energy. Of course it does – to produce a disproportionate amount of wealth.

In the name of fighting global warming, which is global baloney, the environmental elite want to reduce the amount of fossil fuel energy used. They do not say that this will reduce the amount of wealth available and will increase the amount of poverty.

The environmental elite are already wealthy. Those they intend to injure are at the lower end of the economic spectrum. With their hysteria and propaganda, environmentalists have eliminated nuclear energy as an American option.

If we allow this elite to reduce fossil fuel energy consumption, most Americans will end up living like the poor in the Third World, who are poor precisely because they must rely on their backs to do work instead of fossil fuel

Remember, it is the energy of fossil fuels that really ended slavery and created the unprecedented level of wealth. Do not let a cold-blooded, uncaring environmental elite make human slavery economically viable again.

The elite may aspire to be slave owners, but we common folks sure don't aspire to be

A death in Texas Families, defendant face the tragedies of murder

Last of a six-part series

EDITOR'S NOTE - Some of the mystery surrounding the death of Heather Rich was removed by two confessions and a jury trial, but neither the grief nor the contorted legal case will end very soon. In the final installment of "A Death in Texas," the last defendant awaits his fate with calm resignation and other foes step out of the courtroom PrimeTime segment tentatively onto another stage.

PrimeTime segment tentatively was to be aired May 13, just days

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) - More than a year after the murder of Heather Rich, network cameras have come to rural Oklahoma to remove whatever regional obscurity surrounded her story.

Cherese Bagwell, stunned by her son Josh's conviction in a Texas court, agreed to a prison interview with Josh while contin- oath and clearly against his own uing to claim her son was framed.

Gale Rich, Heather's mother, also cooperated for the pending segment on ABC's PrimeTime Live after producers convinced her they would not sensationalize

Other TV overtures included money, but Mrs. Rich said she

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ment and reveal-what "a very special person" her teen-age daughter was.

Prime Time also found a repentant Randy Lee Wood in the Montague, Texas, jail where he awaits trial on capital murder charges. Wood essentially repeated the story he told in Bagwell's trial after he reneged on his plea

bargain.

Months in the making the before Wood's trial originally was scheduled to begin.

Interviews and postponements aside, it is doubtful that any TV production or any further prosecution can fully reveal what occurred that October night in 1966 in Waurika and on the backroads of north Texas.

Curtis Gambill, the first to be convicted in Heather's death, has offered three versions. Randy Wood has told his story under best interests. But investigators know he, too, is capable of lying. A Texas jury did not believe Josh Bagwell, but the appeals courts will review that verdict and his life sentence.

Wood's fate remains undetermined. His trial date has been postponed from May until next fall because of publicity stirred believes ABC will emphasize up by the recent national interest education instead of entertain- in the case. It is possible, though

How, a visitor wondered, did a night that began so routinely spin so irreversibly and tragically out of control? Was Gambill truly fulfilling a psychopathic fantasy to kidnap, rape and kill a beautiful young woman, as testimony in Josh Bagwell's trial indicated?

If so, how could two reasonably bright young men permit the unprovoked, cold blooded murder of a defenseless, unsuspecting classmate who obviously liked and trusted them?

"It happened all of a sudden," Wood suddenly whispered. "Things took a wicked turn."

not likely, a jury could give him 'This is not something we're the death penalty.

There is no question about guilt, just punishment," said Montague prosecutor Tim Cole, who will not seek death. "Wood has confessed once under oath and now on national television." In Cole's mind, the murder of Heather Rich is clear cut.

"Bagwell is not what he appears to be. I think Wood is. With Curtis, you could see this

coming years ago.
"Randy and Josh," he theorized, "got caught up in a situation where they didn't have the courage to stand up and say,

going to do." The search for answers in this tragedy dates back even to the

Heather's death. In an editorial, the weekly Waurika News-Democrat posed the question, "So what's wrong with our teenagers?"

Entitled "Boredom, lack of jobs more of a problem that drugs, the editorial concluded, "While just about all teenagers complain about a lack of something to do, local teens do so with some justification. There's church, school, the lake and cruising Main, but nothing else."

The newspaper cited a reader who complained "there's little to do but get drunk and party."

leff Hall, then and now the publisher of the weekly paper, believes Waurika's citizens don't condone the teen-age drug use, but they tolerate it. Mostly, the kids drink beer and smoke marijuana, no more or less than in other small towns.

when drug use and alcohol were publicized after Heather's death, but Hall says parents began more serious monitoring of late-night carousing and "quite a few Main Street draggers calmed down" on their own.

This is not a new thing. It's just the first time we had to confront it," he says.

Wearing jail whites and sitting in a jail classroom, Randy Wood seems at peace with himself, and professes no regrets over his extraordinary decision about the plea bargain.

He says he met Bagwell when both were juniors at Waurika High. That was more than a year after he got to know Gambill while working a summertime job in nearby watermelon fields.

His voice sometimes little more than a whisper, Wood said he had used drugs as an adolescent in

Waurika his freshman year.
"Once you're there, it's kind of hard to get out," he said. "And for a small town, Waurika has a

lot of drugs going through it."
Wood and his pais found little
else to do most nights but drive around and drink and do drugs, he said, which is eventually what led to the tragic events of October

"We did a lot of partying ... I like to party too much," he volunteered, blinking.

Wood revealed that one night after Heather's death, he skipped out on a date with his girlfriend to join Gambill and Bagwell for another evening of revelry.

"I don't know why I went with them," he said. "We did the same old thing, drinking beer. We went to Ryan and Duncan and by Josh's Mom's house and to the days immediately following Taco Bell."

He said he didn't remember talking much about the shooting, but, if anything, he and his friends probably did shape the story they would later tell inves-

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Still, as the pickup rolled through the darkened backroads There was no official response of southern Oklahoma and north Texas that fateful night, Wood said he made a halting attempt to head off the murder of Heather

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had the guts to stand up and say from this tragedy

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"But I didn't."

what occurred at that secluded Only Heather can do that."

Haskell, Okla., and picked up the habit again after moving back to had but one thought: "I wished I waurika his freshman year." could change it. That's what I still

He could not do that, but he did two things he could do. In addition to rejecting the plea bargain to help convict Bagwell, he apologized to the Rich family in an emotional face-to-face jail meeting in March.

"I told them I was sorry for it happening. Sorry for lying to them through the whole thing.

Gail Rich was deeply moved by Wood's remorse and repentance and his earlier decision to reject the plea bargain and still testify against Bagwell.

"He was risking the death penalty and he knew that," she says now. "He actually did something to show he was truly sorry.

That's not to say she favors leniency.

"I don't think Randy had anything to do with the shooting, but he did nothing to try to save my daughter that night. He helped kill her by not doing anything. I want Randy to go to prison."

For the first time, Heather's mother revealed doubts about the final moments of her daughter's life.

"I'm not actually sure that Curtis is the one who shot her in the head," she explained. "I think Josh could have done that. I can see Curtis shooting her eight times in the back. He enjoys the kill ... I'm sure he took great delight in that.

"But I can see Josh killing her, being the one who actually shot her in the head."

She said that's why she would like to see both Gambill and Bagwell dead.

I really think those two boys killed her ... Randy's the only one who ever passed a lie detector test. Curtis flunked his."

In March, Randy Wood asked the Rich family for forgiveness, "Curtis, think about what admitting privately he did not you're doing," Wood remem- expect it. ABC cameras were

Gail kich said she permitted When the pickup stopped at the TV crew to capture Wood's the bridge in Texas spanning apology and the family's Belknap Creek, "I was both con-response in an attempt to "show fused and scared...I should have that something good can come

And what was that response? We forgave him for the hurt he caused us," she said. "I can't Wood said when the horror of forgive him for killing Heather.

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In an editorial, the weekly Waurika News-Democrat posed the question, "So what's wrong with our teenagers?"

Retirement reception



Lola Hix is seen here at a retirement reception held in her honor by First American Bank. Hix's service at the bank has spanned 20 years. Above from left-right are: Dennis Godwin, Andrea Baker, Hix and Cheryl Waters.

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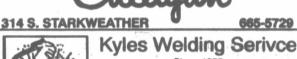
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It's that time of year again - graduation time! Having acquired some skills and knowledge, having completed a preparation stage, a wide variety of students now cele-brate their accomplishments! Friends and family praise them for their efforts.

Alongside congratulations, often come

"What will you be doing next? What college or type of employment will you now be

thing, to succeed in some way. High school students study college entrance requirements grades that will help them be accepted. Graduates seeking employment study job descriptions and try to meet the requirements. Each try to be good enough to get where they want to go. It is normal and healthy to have goals and work toward meet- price is often the message. ing them!

young people reflecting on their mother's es that lead to success. Sometimes it is diffi-



By Rev. Robin Gantz,

Parish Associate First Presbyterian Church

We human beings hope to be good at some-influence. They spoke about how proud she would be of them when they accomplished something. But, even as she praised them for and try to meet them, working hard to get the being "good", she would add, "It's important to be good at something, but more important to be good for something."

Her requirements for success differed from much of society's, where strutting home with the prize is the goal, where success at any

Sometimes it is hard to know what is Recently, a story was published about some required. Sometimes it is hard to make choic-

cult even to define "success"

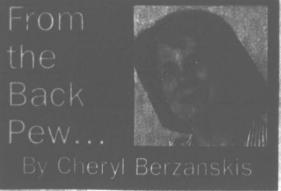
God's word to God's children, however, is very clear. Micah 6:8 says, "What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God."

Three simple commitments to be a success in our Creator's eyes. One can become the smartest, wealthiest, most powerful person, 'good" at what we do. But, if we are not good for something", we fail God's intentions for us.

God's word to God's children is very clear: Do justice, love kindness, walk humbly with your God." there is no place where other scriptures, nor the character of Christ, nor the principles of Christ's life contradict this teaching. It is a consistent, unequivocal expectation and blessing. If each of us attend to these three requirements, not only will we be successful people of God, but we will also create societies that empower all people to be what God intends them to be.

God's blessings await those who hear, and follow, God's words of guidance.

arms are with plastic bags filled with discards of daily living; my shoulders are pulled down by the weight of the landfill offering I carry. My hands fumble with the gate's awkward latch while the



dog noses his way around my knees into the forbidden alley. I raise one of the dumpster's two rubber lids and see my neighbors have been to Kentucky Fried Chicken again and someone has trimmed his trees. I swing my plastic bags of trash over the

side and hear the sounds of disposition. The tinkle of breaking glass, the rattle of discarded cans, the slide of paper over paper floating to the bottom of the metal abyss - that's Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Debussy to my ears.

I fantasize about filling a dumpster, no, two dumpsters, with offerings from my house. I'd choose my gifts closet by closet, drawer by drawer and add today's junk mail just for fun.

I want to fill the dumpster to overflowing until no corner of my home is piled with paper, until every shelf carries only what it was designed to hold.

In my wildest fantasies I dream of borrowing a city trash truck and hosting a party where every guest brings a junk offering to the triune gods of neatness, relevance and organization. I'd lead off with spiral notebooks kept from 1969 and filled with scribbles of algebra formulas no longer needed. I'd follow with clothing that does not fit and reverently top the pile with newspapers from 1988. It would be ecstasy.

If there were an Eleventh Commandment, it would surely be "Thou shalt have a home for everything and everything in its home.

It's corollary would be "cleanliness is next to Godliness." I really, really do want to live like a Shaker - simple to a fault,

no entangling alliances for unneeded contracts. "To the victor the spoils," F. Scott Fitzgerald once said.

I want to be plain and unpatterned, surrounded only by the beauty of nature and majesty of the cosmos around me. The rest is junk.

Road pastors' help rock bands travel the straight and narrow

By LORI WIECHMAN **Associated Press Writer**

one person heads to the hotel try.

"These bands are well-known and their minister.

He prays with the five musitheir 20's, how to handle the adowants them to spread his message through music.

stay away from that definition," says John Poitevent, Third Day's 27-year-old road pastor. "I am not a spiritual watchdog or a spiritual spiritual such a spi policeman."

Guido, a pastor from Nashville, side. Tenn., for the group DC Talk, say they form friendships and build trust with the musicians. Guido every other day, prays with band also tours with Audio Adrenaline members before and after conand Jars of Clay.

Association based in Nashville. ATLANTA (AP) — After the annual Dove Awards, recently the musicians have written a misconcert ends and the fans leave, elected a chaplain for the indus-

celebrities to their fans and beyond their fan base," says cians, advising the men, all in Breeden. "There come the temptations of fame where, in any given ration of teen-age fans. They con- day, you are prone to feel like you fide in him about relationships are above normal morals and with their wives, with each other, society. I know these bands, and with God, who they believe record labels and managers are very concerned about this."

Four years ago, scandal hit the A few Christian rock bands, Christian music industry when including Third Day and 1998 Michael English, named best Grammy winners DC Talk, have artist by GMA in 1994, returned differently. "What Third Day real-from donations from friends and pastors who travel with them to his Dove Awards and left gospel ly desired was somebody who churches and half from Third help them practice the message music. His departure came after could be there for them," says the Day. He declines to disclose his hey preach. he admitted to an affair with pastor, wearing jeans, salary.

The pastors don't think of gospel singer Marabeth Jordan Birkenstocks and a T-shirt at The On the job for just more than a hemselves as enforcers. "I try to while both were married to oth- Altanta Vinyard, a church in sub- year, Poitevent is as flexible about ers. Ms. Jordan, pregnant with his urban Dunwoody where he has his duties as about his finances. child, later miscarried. English is

caused the gospel music industry five." Instead, Poitevent and Michael to address the artist's spiritual

Poitevent. He leads Bible study tions for better spiritual living on the 'He's helping us stay focused on the United States. The road, says Frank Breeden, what we know God has called us Not ordained by

sion statement to shape business companies in a competitive ministry.

Christian music industry. the body's need for food. "You meal. It's the same situation spiritrip to Monterrey, Mexico. tually," the 26-year-old says. "You bly not going to do it for you."

an office. "These guys can't go to: Before concerts, he often acts as a road. I'm a pastor for a church of

Paid positions such as Poitevent's may be rare. Indeed, For Third Day, that means he and Guido claim to be the first paid road pastors in the country. And training appears to be equally rare. An Internet search of Web certs and offers individual coun-sites for major Christian colleges Such pastors also offer sugges- seling with musicians and crew. turned up no such programs in

Not ordained by a denomina-

president of the Gospel Music to do," says guitarist Brad Avery. tion, Poitevent attended the After touring for a year, the School of Evangelism of Youth The GMA, which announces the band hired Poitevent. Since then, with a Mission, an interdenominational missions organization in Tyler, Texas. He then trained in decisions with secular record New Orleans for an inner city

Poitevent heard about Third Avery compares the band's Day when band members were need for a full-time road pastor to still in high school in suburban Atlanta. And he met drummer can only run so much on one David Carr in 1993, on a mission

Poitevent kept in touch and go to church. The pastor speaks a became friends with the band, message from God ... if that's all leaving Texas for Atlanta with you do one time a year, it's proba- only \$20 after Third Day offered to pay a full salary. But the pastor Poitevent sees his ministry a bit decided to draw half his income

church because they are on the roadie, setting up lights and doing other chores. He also counsels a couple in another band and hopes to serve as a road pastor or

A singer and guitar player,

find a colleague for a group of must draw the line between being a friend and being an authority.

"There's times when I crack the Poitevent considers this road whip," he says. "If they get attiministry a calling that mixes what tudes that are out of control, I just he loves to do. Yet that also pre- say, 'Hey man, you know, you're sents the toughest challenge. a leader. You can't afford to have 🤰 Touring with his congregation at least 20 days a month, he often are going to follow you."

Emmaus sponsoring mens, women's walks

Rushing Wind Emmaus is sponsoring a men's Walk to Emmaus June 25-28 and a women's Walk to Emmaus July 23-26 at the First United Methodist Church in Perryton. The Walk to Emmaus is a journey with Christ to inspire, challenge, and equip local church mem-bers for Christian action in their homes. churches, and places of work. Applications are available from pastors and people who have previously attended an Emmaus walk or you may call Wanda Scott, (806) 435-2149.

Thou shalt not post rules

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sheriff Andy Lee has heard from a judge: Benton County shalt not post a version of the Ten Commandments in the jail book-

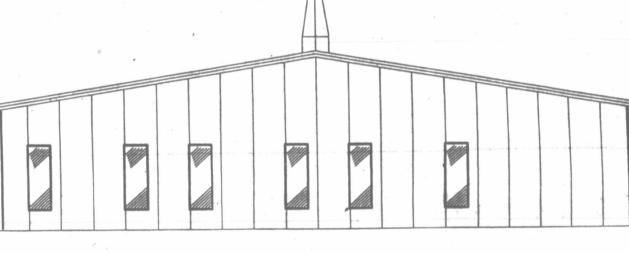
After Lee placed biblical rules tailored to inmate conduct alongside 30 rules about jail, an inmate filed suit, objecting to the "Ten Benton County Jail Rules." A trial is set for July.

At a preliminary hearing, Lee said he decided to post the commandments after a jail-ministry program led to more than 100 inmate baptisms in the last few

But Doug Norwood, attorney for inmate Jamey Ashford, argued that the posting violated Ashford's







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Yesterday, my hunting partner and I took Gwen with us hunting for wild turkeys, so she could understand the appeal. I explained everything to her the night before, but hunting day was a disaster. She wasn't up at 4:30 a.m. like I told her to be. Then she dressed and fixed her hair and did makeup the way she usually does. She absolutely refused to wear the face paint and camouflage I'd given her.

In the woods, she refused to whisper or walk quietly. Her hairspray attracted mosquitoes and bees, and she wouldn't stay where we told her to. To top it off, when we finally spotted a turkey and got close, Gwen threw up her arms and screamed, "Run, turkey! Run!"

My friend couldn't stop laughing. I am so angry I haven't been able to speak to her since. Abby, how could this woman be so insensitive to my feelings? Now I'm no longer sure this relationship is a good idea. Gwen is good-looking and can cook, but is this relationship worth salvaging? I'm not giving up my turkey hunts!

TURKEYLESS IN ARKANSAS

DEAR TURKEYLESS: How can you call yourself "Turkeyless" when you brought Gwen with you?

Whatever her feminine virtues may be, Gwen is clearly not

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

trust into the air. Processing change

is a handful. A trusted partner helps

you work through those unpredict-

able elements in your life. Don't try

to manipulate others. You can only

control yourself. Tonight: Together-

an older relative. Go with the flow,

and run with the spontaneous. A

partner wants to surprise you, take

control and make plans. Why not?

Let fun in, and let go of structure.

Others want to treat you to new

*** You need a day off to relax

because your nerves are frayed. Lis-

ten more carefully to your body; it

speaks to you. News from a distance

could let you down but works in the

relax in a favorite way. Tonight:

★★★★ Creativity flourishes when

you let it all hang out. Your sensual-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

adventures. Tonight: Say "yes."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Soak in a hot tub.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** The unexpected occurs with

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ** A friend tosses plans and your **Abigail** Van Buren

> **SYNDICATED** COLUMNIST

someone who's likely to develop a love for blood sports.

If your ideal woman is one who enjoys rising at 4:30 a.m., wearing camouflage while she accompanies you on a hunting expedition, you're barking up the wrong tree. Gwen may look like a trophy, but you've been chasing a decoy.

DEAR ABBY: My 91-year-old great-aunt, "Ethel," and I share a common interest in antiques and collectibles. Aunt Ethel's children and grandchildren have never expressed an interest in what they call "junk." Over the years, Aunt Ethel has given me various items that I cherish. One gift in particular she had had for more than 30 years before giving it to me about two

When she gave it to me, her daughter, "Sandy," asked her if she was sure she really wanted to give it away. Aunt Ethel said yes, she was sure. A week later, Sandy told me that Aunt Ethel shouldn't have given away the item. I offered to give it to Sandy because I didn't

refused it because it had already been given to me. She said she just wanted to let me know she was upset about it.

Now, Aunt Ethel has called and said that she's sorry to go back on asking for herself.

My family and friends are divided. Some say Aunt Ethel wanted me to have the item and I should keep it. Others say I should return

family feud over.

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friend. Dance to a different tune, and be open to new ideas. One-toone relating is touchy. Be careful before making money commitments. Tonight: Raise the roof! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Take time for family. A partner does something outrageous. By now, you should realize there is no controlling him. Do what is necessary to feel complete. Invite loved ones over for a quiet dinner celebration. Your inner circle cares for you. Tonight: Continue the easy pace. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ Establish limits, as you reach out for others. Visit with friends and Do what comes naturally. family. Share the special feelings of the day, and draw others toward you. Pack a picnic lunch, go to the *** Take the lead, and bring country and relax with loved ones. Even you need to recharge your batteries. Tonight: Dance up a storm! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Don't forget that special mother in your life. You want to spend more than you have. Instead of obsessing, pull back and think of an original way out of a bind. Letting go of self-imposed mental filters allows opportunities not yet dreamed of. Tonight: Keep the budget in check. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You ask, and they respond, with the exception of a certain famlong run. Take time to luxuriate and ily member. Uproar marks your domestic life. Spend the day with those who appreciate you. Charisma brings you nearly everything right now. Go for what you want. Tonight: Make that request! ity and self-expression threaten a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

** You need every ounce of bounce you have. Others are challenging and unpredictable, so misunderstandings run rampant. Use this as an opportunity to get yourself centered. Take time to honor the special mother in your life, even if you are irritated. Tonight: Be an ostrich!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Be careful with your financial dealings, as you pull the money wild card. Emphasize celebration and friendship, and feel good about the people in your life. You might actually drift from one gathering to another. Popularity soars. Tonight:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

others together. You are the zodiac's cheerleader; you help others gather energy and do what might feel impossible. Tension is high; you feel a sense of responsibility. Curb a tendency to say or do something a bit too wild. Tonight: Share the good vibes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Reach out for others, and touch base with loved ones. Someone shows a depth of feeling. Explore other perceptions of life. Expose yourself to a new spiritual or intellectual perspective. You grow from this understanding. Tonight: Play a favorite piece of music.

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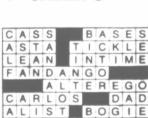
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"He pushed me out of the chair right after I told him he can't always get his way."

The Family Circus



"Will you take my dolls shopping so they can get me something for Mother's Day?"



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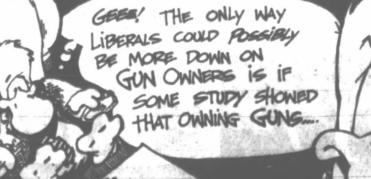


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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA - Coaches or scorekeepers for the Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues are urged to turn in game results to The Pampa News.

Scoresheets are available at The Pampa News office.

After 5 p.m., results can be dropped off in the mail slot near the front door of The Pampa News.

Call The Pampa News sports department at 669-2527 if more information is needed.

FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — John Elway has deferred a \$1.45 million March 1 roster bonus for a year to give the Denver Broncos more space under their salary cap, The Rocky Mountain News reported today.

The newspaper said the quarterback's decision in late February helped the Super Bowl champions sign offensive guard Mark Schlereth and defensive end Neil Smith to new contracts.

Elway would have to be a member of the Broncos on March 1, 1999, to collect the roster bonus. However, the News reported that an NFL source said Elway's deferral does not mean the quarterback has decided to play in 1998.

Elway has said he plans to decide by June whether he will return for a 16th season with the Broncos.

It is the fourth time Elway has renegotiated his contract since signing a five-year, \$28.56 million deal in 1996.

PHYSICALS

PAMPA — Pampa I.S.D. Athletic Physicals will be held Saturday May 9 at the Pampa Middle School Gyms, beginning at 7:30a.n. and continuing until 11:30a.m. If you have an athlete that will participating in Pampa I.S.D. athletics as a 7th or 9th grader, in the 1998-99 school year they will have to have an athletic physical in order to participate.

This is a free physical, all you need to bring are the forms that will be handed out to the student athletes during school this week. Be sure that all forms are filled out when you arrive for your physical as this will help minimize the amount of time you will have to wait.

The physicals are being sponsored by Columbia Medical Center, and our local physicians, nurses, and physician assistants. Pampa I.S.D. and athletic department greatly appreciate the time and effort these people spend to help our athletic program and our community.

HOCKEY

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DALLAS (AP) — Curtis Joseph proved to be human after all.

The Edmonton goalie, who allowed just one goal in his last three games, gave up three on 14 shots Thursday night as Dallas took the opener of the Western Conference semifinal series

"I've just got to keep my chin up," said Joseph, who posted back-to-back shutouts in the Oilers' first-round upset of Colorado, stopping 82 shots in the last three games. "The key to the game was their early goals. We had to fight back from that all

'night."
Ed Belfour, meanwhile, made 31 saves as the Stars were outshot 32-14.

"Eddie likes being sneaky good," Stars forward Mike Modano said. "This is a real confidence builder for him.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is set for Saturday in Reunion Arena, and the Stars certainly have the motivation in this series. They suffered a crushing first-round playoff knockout by the Oilers in

Spurs suffer overtime setback to Jaz

Utah Jazz led the league in freethrow percentage during the regular season, and their skill came in handy in Game 2 against San Antonio.

The Jazz hit five free throws in out a 109-106 win over the Spurs. Utah took a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series, which resumes Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio.

"I thought we played a great game," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said. "We thought every game of this series would be close like this, and so far it's two for two."

Utah stole an 83-82 win in the opening game of the series on Tuesday night when Tim Duncan missed a jumper with three seconds to play. Despite another outstanding overall performance,

critical free throws in overtime.

"Down the stretch, things hapen," said Duncan, the Rookie of the Year who also suffered a mild the final 15 seconds of a tense ankle sprain in overtime. "Shots overtime Thursday night, closing don't go down, calls don't go our way. We just can't let those things happen."

Duncan led the Spurs with 26 an Anto points after scoring 33 in Game 1. the Jazz. David Robinson finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds despite foul trouble.

The Spurs still have never won a playoff game in Salt Lake City, while the Jazz won their fourth straight playoff home game. Utah has lost only one playoff series in franchise history after winning the first two games: a 1987 firstround defeat by Golden State.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Duncan showed his inexperience great games, but this is the playagain on Thursday, missing his offs," said Karl Malone, who led only field-goal attempt and two the Jazz with 22 points and 12 with it, so he made the right rebounds. "You have to make the choice," San Antonio coach

> The Spurs had a 98-96 lead with 16 seconds left in regulation, but Malone muscled past Robinson to hit an awkward jumper and draw a foul. Malone missed the free throw, but veteran Antoine Carr rebounded for Jazz a 102-101 lead with 1:18 left.

Utah set up for the last shot, and John Stockton drove the lane with three seconds to play. But instead of shooting, Stockton tried a wild kick-out pass that went directly to Avery Johnson, who called a timeout.

Inbounding from midcourt, Vinnie Del Negro passed into the paint to Duncan, who passed back out to a wide-open Jaren "These two games haven't been Jackson. His shot went just long.

"They dropped off, and he ished with 21 points, missed an (Duncan) couldn't do anything ill-advised running jumper.

Gregg Popovich said. around jumper with 1:34 to play. Utah got the ball to Malone, who blew past Duncan, drove the buzzer. baseline and dunked to give the

"I just played him too high. It finish games." was my fault," Duncan said. "It Malone shot was a great play by him."

Duncan was fouled on the three-point lead with 36 seconds assists.

Del Negro's running shot with 25 seconds left cut the lead to 104-103, but Hornacek made two free That's why it's a seven-game throws and Johnson, who fin- series."

After two free throws by Russell, who went 9-for-10 from the line in the game, Jackson hit a The Spurs controlled the over- 3-pointer to cut the lead to 108time until Duncan missed a turn- 106. But Hornacek made one more free throw, and Del Negro's desperation heave missed at the

"I still feel very confident," Duncan said. "We just need to

Malone shot just 10-for-26 from the field, but the winner of the league's IBM Award also had six other end, but missed the free assists. Hornacek added 21 points throws, and Utah's Bryon Russell and seven assists for Utah, and hit a jumper to give the Jazz a Stockton had 18 points and 12

"It's a tough way to end two games," Robinson said. "It sets a tone for the rest of the series.

Indians roll past Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The good life has ended for Aaron

The Texas Rangers right-hander started the season 5-0 and got more than eight runs per game from his teammates, but has lost his last two without the same kind of run support.

Sele (5-2) allowed five earned runs and 10 hits in eight innings as the Rangers lost their fourth game in a row, 7-2 to the Cleveland Indians on Thursday night.
The loss raised Sele's ERA from

2.72 to 3.18, and he has allowed 14 earned runs in his last three starts. "We've got a lot of good teams

coming in right now and we're

facing a lot of good pitchers," Sele said. "We just have to stay posi-But it has been hard for Sele and

the Rangers to stay positive for the

last week. Texas opened the season 18-6 by scoring more than 10 runs seven times and was the league's batting average leader, but the Rangers have struggled with the bats for a

The Rangers have lost five of their last six games and have hit just .219 in their last seven despite scoring 13 runs on 14 hits in a 15-3 loss to the New York Yankees on Wednesday.

"Since the Detroit series, we haven't been swinging the bats as well as we did earlier," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "The bottom line is that we're getting behind and we're having to play catch-up. We're just in one of those little streaks right now when a lot of good things aren't happening."

Part of the problem for Texas on ' Thursday was Indians' starter Bartolo Colon.

Colon pitched a four-hitter for his third career complete game, giving the Indians their sixth straight win. Colon (3-1) struck out five and walked two, losing the shutout when Will Clark hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth.

"He threw the ball real well," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "I don't think this is the best we'll see of him."

Drawing for driver



As part of a fund-raiser for the Pampa High golf program, senior players Melissa Gindorf and Shelbie Allison (right) hold a drawing to determine the winner of a King Cobra Driver. The winning name drawn by Gindorf was Jan Crippen. Winners and their prizes in a Penny Raffle to benefit the PHS golf teams were Phil Everson, Ping Bag; Bill Allison, Ping Putter and Bryan Waldrip, a dozen golf balls. "We appreciate all the support we had for these two fund-raisers," said coach Frank McCullough. The Pampa girls' golf team makes its first-ever appearance in the UIL state tournament, beginning Monday in Austin.

Woods shrugs off pitching gem

whose major league record he your fifth big league start. tied. David Letterman and Jay Leno's people both phoned,

who was not even in the major his basketball shoes.

So did Roger Clemens, the man and you strike out 20 batters in ion Thursday.

wanting him to appear on their mature attitude, will be the day after he pitched a one-hit-

eagues when the season began, "That's great to hear, I guess. I history as the Cubs beat Houston is suddenly the most popular fig-don't think a whole lot about it. 2-0.

CHICAGO (AP) - Kerry ure in baseball. That's what hap- People put labels on you," Wood Wood's parents, of course, called. pens when you're 20 years old said in typically nonchalant fash-

"I'm here to play baseball." Some have even suggested that The Cubs decided to let Wood Wood, he of the baby face and do a news conference Thursday, The rookie from Irving, Texas, once Michael Jordan hangs up walks, one of the most dominating performances in major league

Playoffs start tonight

PAMPA — Pampa meets Snyder at 7 p.m. tonight in the bi-district round of the baseball playoffs at Tascosa High-School. Game 2 is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will follow, 30 minutes after game 2.

The Harvesters, the No. 3 seed out of District 1-4A, are in the playoffs for the first time since making consecutive appearances in 1990-91.

The Harvesters, 11-17 for the season, slipped by Caprock, 11-10, Tuesday afternoon to wrap up 1-4A's third playoff

Snyder has been ranked in Class 4A's top 10 for much of the season and comes into the playoffs with a 23-5 record, The Tigers lost to Frenship, 13 5, in a District 2-4A playoff seeding game.

Head coach Dennis Doughty. is undecided on his pitching

Sophomore pitcher Jesse Francis, who has a 5-3 record, could start on the mound in the opener for the Harvesters. Senior Aaron Whitney (3-5 with 1 save) could go in the second game.

Senior shortstop Josh Blackmon has a 487 batting average overall to lead the Harvesters. He hit .540 in district. Senior outfielder Enrique Cabrales, a transfer from Los Angeles, has been a boost tothe Harvester attack this seas son. He hit .435 for the season and .476 in district.

Senior firstbaseman Shawn Harris has been an inspiration to his teammates. After suffering a severely-sprained ankle, Harris was expected to be sidelined at least six weeks. However, he came back after sitting out just three games. He batted .451 during the district season.

Tennis teams



Pampa Middle School tennis teams (above) returned home with wins from the recent Dumas Tournament. Pampa 7th grade finished second behind Vernon in the Team Division by 4 points. Pampa 8th grade finished second by 6 points behind Vernon. They will be competing in a middle school tournament this weekend at the PHS courts.

Glo-Valve keeps win streak going

Service pounded out 10 hits as throwing error. Keaton Hutto passed ball. Christopher they came from behind to slammed his second consecu- Moody loaded the bases again defeat Cabot Corporation, 13- tive triple to plate Story and by drawing a walk. Palma 2, Thursday in a Optimist scored on a wild pitch to tie lined a single to double to Major Bambino League game. the score. Seth Williams was center, scoring all three run-

to lead Cabot.

Heath Miller singled with gle by Hucks and a single by innings he pitched.

Nick Story led off with a sin- walked to load the bases. Insurance Agency.

- Glo-Valve gle and went to second on a Story scampered home on a Derek Lewis hammered safe on an error, and Palma ners and came home on three hits, including two dou- walked. Both runners were Lewis' second double. bles to pace Glo-Valve in hit- chased home on consecutive ting. Zach Hucks had two hits singles by Lewis and Mateo Campos.

In the third inning, Gloone out in the bottom of the Valve stretched its lead. Story first inning for Cabot. He took led off with a double and third on a single by Tyler scored on a wild pitch and a Doughty and scored on an passed ball. Dennis Shuck, error. Doughty went to second Mitchell Crow and Blake on a fielder's choice, stole Haskins walked. Palma third and trotted home on smashed a double, scoring Hucks' first single as Cabot Shuck and Crow, but Haskins led 2-0. Winning pitcher was nailed at the plate on a Eddie Palma then really went great catch and tag by Michael to work, limiting Cabot to just Wilkinson. Lewis followed by a double-elimination City two more base runners, a sin- with a double, scoring Palma.

Matt Woodruff in the three a pitched ball to open Glo-Glo-Valve took the lead in forced at second by Story, test between Cabot Corporation the top of the second inning. Shuck singled and Crow and Duncan, Fraser & Bridges

Palma won his second game without a loss. He allowed two runs and five hits in three innings pitched. He did not walk a batter and struck out six. Campos finished up, walking one and striking out two while allowing no hits or runs in the inning he pitchede.

Doughty, Woodruff and Hucks pitched for Cabot.

The five-team Major Bambino League will play a 16-game schedule this season, followed Tournament. In the next Major Eric Willingham was hit by Bambino games, Glo-Valve will play Celanese on Tuesday in the Valve's fourth inning and was early game followed by a con-

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Detroit (Moehler 2-2) at Anaheim (Watson 1-3). Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 4-2) at Oakland (Oquist 0-1), 10:36 p.m.

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Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Roberto Kelly on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 26. Recalled RHP AI Levine from Oldahoma of TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded RHP Dane Johnson to the Milwaukee Brewers for future

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated OF Melvin Nieves from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Marc Kroon on the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Todd Williams to Indianapolis of the International League.
NEW YORK METS-Placed INF-OF Craig Paquette on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled

OF Preston Wilson from Norfolk of the nternational League. Atlantic League
NEWBURGH BLACK DIAMONDS—Signed RHP Marshall Boze, RHP Matt Murray, RHP David Mysel, LHP Paul Romanoli, OF Milt

Anderson, OF Brian Blair and OF Scott Pagano. Sold the contract of OF John Cotton

Northern League SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed 3B Dee Datton, 2B-SS Garget Larkin, 3B-OF Aeron Mitchell and RHP Brian Jordan ST. CLOUD RIVER BATS—Signed OF Mark

Texas-Louisiana League ALEXANDRIA-ACES—Signed SS Lipso Nava to a one-year contract. BAYOU BULLFROGS-Signed 2B-OF Ed

Campaniello. BASKETBALL United States Basketball League
CONNECTICUT SKYHAWKS—Signed F Kirk
King, G Ralph Bucci and F-C Gerben Van
Dorpe. Placed G Mike King on the inactive list.
RALEIGH COUGARS—Placed G Melvin Abrams, C Jemaine Parker and G Craig Wilson on the inactive list. Activated F Raphael Edwards from the inactive list.

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed DT Esera

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed CB Tito Paul TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed OT Jason Mathews to a two-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-eigned DE
Rich Owens, DT Ryan Kuehl, DE Jamai Duff and PK Scott Blanton to one-year contracts.

Canadian Football League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed DT Johnie Church and DB Claudius Wright. PORTLAND FOREST DRAGONS—Placed

WR-DB Tony Hilde and DS James Fuller on the injurêd list. Activated WR-DB Dee Grayer. Signed OL Ryan Lingenfelder and FB-LB Chris HOCKEY

National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DÜCKS—Claimed LW Eric LeCompte off walvers from the Chicago PHOENIX COYOTES—Promoted Brenda Tinnen' to senior vice president of marketing and sales, Tim Well to vice president of corporate sales and Mark Hulsey to vice president of

broadcasting.
United Hockey League
BINGHAMTON ICEMEN—Signed D Ales

West Coast Hockey League BAKERSFIELD FOG Re-signed F Wade Welte and F Lindsay Vallis. NCAA-Announced the recertification of the Texas-Pan American athletic program. BIG 12 CONFERENCE—Announced the res-

gnation of Steve Hatchell, commissioner. ALFRED—Announced the resignation of Jim Moretti, football coach. Moretti will remain as athletic director.
ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of Bill Rogers, associate sports information director, effective June 1.
CORNELL—Named Bill Arnsparger part-time

assistant football coach. DAYTON-Named Wade O'Connor men's assistant basketball coach. FORDHAM—Promoted Frank McLaughlin to executive director of intercollegiate athletics and recreation. Named Jack Hayes director of



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PSA holds soccer awards ceremony

Association held its Spring Awards PSA fields, located on Nadia Street south of the Borger Highway.

All the players in the Under 6 and Under 8-year-division received Bronze medallions for season participation. The engraved medallions, sporting a soccer motif, were suspended with a bright orange ribbon.

Players in the older groups received similar medallions in gold and silver for first and second places, respectively. All remaining players were presented with bronze medallions for participa-

Two divisions, the Under 12 Girls and Under 10 boys, have additional games to play for tie-breakers. The Under 14 and Under 16 divisions are currently participating with the Amarillo and Borger Soccer Associations and will be playing games through the third weekend in May.

The upper divisions with completed games and awards are as follows: U-12 Boys Division: Massage Therapy, first place; Minco Oil & Gas, second place; U-10 Boys A Cut Above, Albracht Division: Big Country Tire, first Chiropractic, Ammons Roofing,

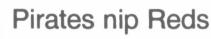
Following the awards ceremony, field. Among the participants were coaches, parents and players down

to the Under 10 level. "Fun was had by all," said PSA record keeper-publicist Kim Peterson. " Most of the parents, of which I include myself, wished the field had been much smaller as we had a heck-of-a-time keeping up with the kids. Notwithstanding, this was a good introduction to what will be available during the summer months with the upcomby 4 co-ed league. I guess I'd better get into shape."

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Bret Boone, Willie Greene and Chris Stynes homered as the Reds led 3-2 and 7-5 before the Pirates rallied against Stan Belinda (1-5) with Kendall's double and Turner Ward's RBI single in the seventh.

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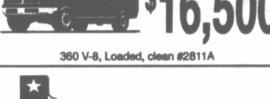
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Tips from an undercover agent working for a seven-county narcotics task force led to the seizure of 3 1/2 pounds of black tar heroin this week and the arrest of two Mexico residents near Round Rock, just north of

The street value of the drugs was estimated at \$500,000.

"Investigations of this nature put a major dent in drug operations in the area," said Tony Garcia, commander of the Capitol Area Narcotics Task Force.

The task force is comprised of officers from sheriff's departments in Bastrop, Caldwell, Fayette, Hays, Lee, Travis and Williamson counties.

Members of the task force and state troopers also seized \$6,000 from the two men, who are expected to be charged with aggravated delivery and possession of heroin.

Black tar heroin is the purest form of the drug. One pound of black tar heroin could produce more than 16 pounds of streetlevel heroin, officials said.





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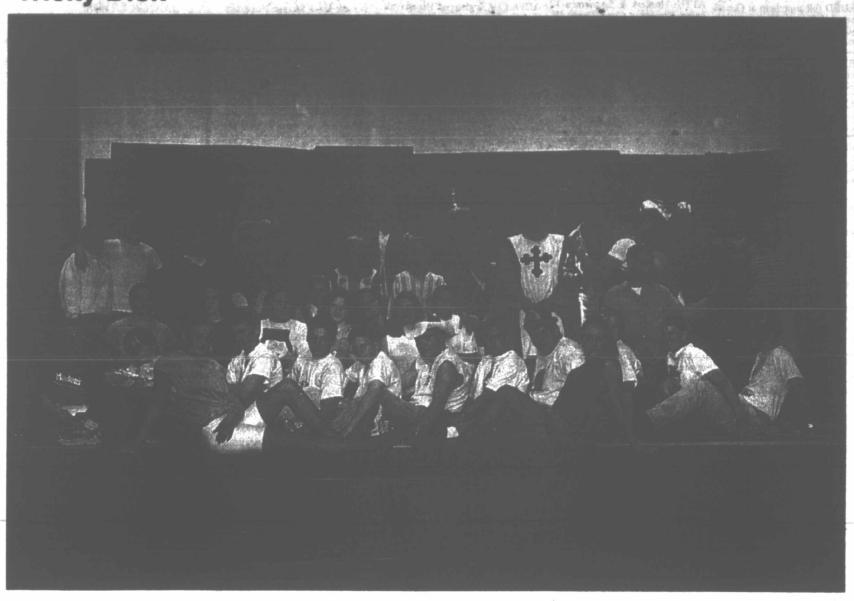
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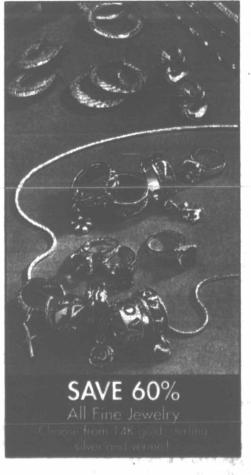
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