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High today 84. Low tonight 50. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA— Pampa High School Students will celebrate Cinco de Mayo tomorrow at noon. PHS's own Fiesta Dancers will dance about 11:45 a.m. and there will be Mexican dinners (\$4 adults, \$2.50 students) sold in front of the school.

There will also be a full program featuring the Fiesta Dancers at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The group is asking for a dollar donation from adults to help with future programs. The group encourages the public to attend.

correctly One ticket matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million. The ticket was sold in

Spring:

numbers drawn The Saturday night from a field of 50 were 4, 9, 29, 41, 46 and

Wednesday night's drawing also will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

- · Libby Barker, 78, retired head librarian at the Canadian Library.
- Ralph T. Gardiner, 91, former owner of Gardiner All Star Dairy and Ice Cream Company.
- Tristen Rae Gatlin, 2-yearold son of Larry Gatlin and Misty Wooten.
- Betty Jewell Russell, 60, employee of Shamrock Memorial Hospital.
- Evelyn Young, 76, former waitress.

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Youth drug rehab facility a step closer

By JEFF WEST **Staff Writer**

Support for a juvenile drug rehabilitation facility is very strong if comments at an public hearing on the issue are any

The hearing was held prior to last week's regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioner's Court. The courtroom was nearly full at 10 a.m. when County Judge Richard Peet asked for comments.

The project calls for revamping a building that has been used for nurses housing since 1960 into a lock-down facility for juvenile offenders who have been sent to drug rehab by court order. Albert Nichols, Gray County's chief juvenile probation officer, said 30 juveniles can be held by housing two people in 15 of the 18 bed-

One woman said her son had been in a facility in Corpus Christi where many Gray County juvenile offenders are sent. She said the six-month separation was very difficult. "I think a facility here would be a lot more beneficial. My phone bills were astronomical. It's a family program, you need to be there, they want you to, but with the distance between us it was impossible. The only way I had to communicate was by phone. I feel like it would have been better for him because he really felt abandoned."

rooms at the facility.

Lately only two to three nurses have resided in the facility at one time and Peet said the hospital only lets them stay a

will have ample time to make other arrangements.

The commissioners voted to go ahead with the juvenile facility and stated they short time. Peet said anyone living there are in favor of it dependent on firm cost

Pampa Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp was the first to speak and said, "I would like to express our support for this project. It obviously does create some jobs here. In addition, instead of us sending money out of the county it brings money into the county. It gives us the opportunity to take care of our problems at home.

"I want to mention, too, that I had the mayor in my office this morning and he wanted to echo what I just said. If there's anything we can do to help, then, get in touch with us."

Peet told him if the project moves forward the court will probably do just that. JoAnn Jones, secondary curriculum coordinator for Pampa ISD said, "I'd like

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Some college officials say card a 'rip-off'

Five Lumberton students

LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — Counselors were on hand Monday at

Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage

The car, which carried all five victims, was crushed by an 18-

The accident happened at 11:50 p.m. Saturday on Highway 69

Also killed were Kernice Mitchell "Trey" Landry III, 18; Michael

Dale Richey and Matthew Adam Richard, both 15; and Daniel Salim,

Green said a car driven by Clinton Lee Bertrand, 18, failed to yield at

killed in auto-car crash

Lumberton High School after five students died in a car wreck.

between Lumberton and Kountze, according to Ms. Green.

Lumberton is about 10 miles northwest of Beaumont.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Parents of high school students across Texas have received letters making available for \$25 a debit card that purportedly is \$25 card fee" by May 15 so an required to receive discounts on account can be established for books and meals at colleges students' fall expenses. across the United States.

off to them.

And several national card companies are issuing disclaimers to make it clear they're not associated with "The Campus Card," promoted by a for-profit New Jersey company, **National** College Registration Board (NCRB).

Literature from the NCRB to 1.5 million high school seniors nationally said the \$25 cards are "essential for college life."

signed by Wade M. Stewart, includes a debit card option. The national director of the NCRB,

a stop sign late Saturday.

wheeler. The trucker was not hurt.

universities not only will accept that card, but require it.

The letter advised students to send the company a one-time

The promotional materials Officials of several universities claim that students can use the in Texas say it sounds like a rip- card for substantial discounts on textbooks, food, laundry, dry cleaning and other services. It also claims the card can be used "to pay for all your living needs while on campus."

"I think that there might be the possibility that there has been some misleading information provided by NCRB," said Andy Bland, manager of electronic data processing services for the Texas A&M fiscal department.

He said Texas A&M has its According to an April 8 letter, own student ID card, which See CARD, Page 2

Exercising their right...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Zetha Dougherty, C.S. (Stu) and Pat Youngblood sign up to vote in Saturday's election at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa incumbent gets returned to commission Lefors voters elect new mayor

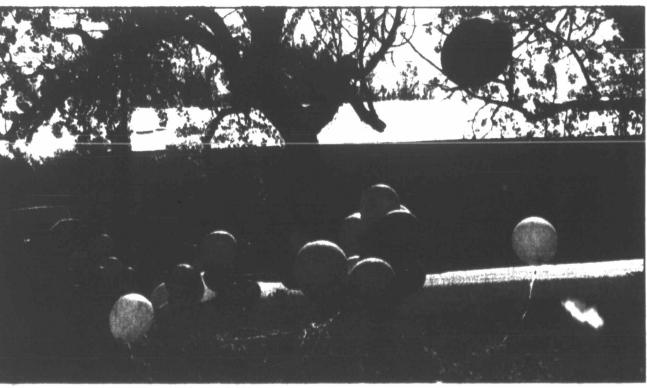
A Pampa city commissioner retained her seat 422 votes cast was typical of past elections. while the Lefors mayor's position changed hands in elections held Saturday.

Faustina Curry was re-elected in Ward 4 by a nearly 3-to-1 vote over her opponent Willie Nickleberry. The final vote was 312 for Curry to 110 for Nickleberry. Jeff Andrews, who ran unopposed in Ward 2, also will get another

Phyliss Jeffers, Pampa city secretary, said the

In Lefors, mayoral challenger James W. Franks defeated incumbent Ben Watson in a three-person race. Franks received 82 votes to 52 for Watson. Russell Jackson received 20

Two councilmen were elected in an open race; Craig Harkcom with 87 votes and Jane A. Purvis with 76 votes were elected out of a field of five candidates



Balloons bobbing in the sunshine recently in the 900 block of South Wells marked wishes for a happy birthday. More sun is in store for the Pampa area today and the temperature is expected to hit 84 degrees.

Chelsea's friend

young man seen with Chelsea Clinton during the president's weekend visit was swimmer Matthew Pierce, who attends Stanford University with the first daughter, the San Jose Mercury News reported today.

Pierce, 20, a junior, identified himself as Chelsea's boyfriend in a telephone interview with the newspaper.

According to a biography provided by the Stanford Athletic Department, Pierce is from The Woodlands, Texas, a small city north of Houston. He was a National Merit Scholar and is a religious studies major at Stanford.

Pierce has competed in the NCAA swimming championships in the backstroke and

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The butterfly events and participated in the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Pierce, sporting a crew-cut and dressed in a white shirt, olive pants and a dark tie, accompanied Chelsea when the Clintons attended a nondenominational service at the ornate Stanford Memorial Church. Sitting in the front pew, the Clintons sang hymns and watched as a dozen children were baptized.

He later joined the family for lunch at McArthur Park in Palo Alto and as they entered, he put his arm around Chelsea.

Chelsea was earlier linked to another Stanford student. Matthew Willsey. She and Willsey attended the opening of the San Francisco Ballet in January. The two dined at Stars and then sat in Box J.

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Services tomorrow

GARDINER, Ralph T. — 10 a.m., Price and Sons Funeral Home, Garden City, Kan.

GATLIN, Tristen Rae — Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery,

Obituaries

LIBBY BARKER

CANADIAN – Libby Barker, 78, died Saturday, May 2, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor, and the Rev. Tom Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Barker was born May 15, 1919, at Lowe, Kan., to Franklin and Mary Rhodes. She graduated from high school at Sedan, Kan., and earned a teaching certificate from Coffeyville Junior College at Coffeyville, Kan., in 1938. She taught for a couple of years at schools near Wellington, Kan. She married Ed Barker on May 11, 1940, at Caney, Kan.; he died Sept. 30, 1974. The couple moved to Canadian in 1945 from Albuquerque,

She was head librarian at the Canadian Library for 26 years and worked for the library a total of 30 years. During her career at the library the Women's Christian Temperance Union expanded the library in 1972-73 and doubled its size in 1980. The library became a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System.

She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Womans Club and Geneaology Society. She was named Woman of the Year by the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce in 1973. She was an official greeter and member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Roger Terry Barker, in 1941.

Survivors include two sons, Tom Barker of El Paso and Jim Barker of Montrose, Colo.; an adopted son, Bay V. Nguyen of Cary, N.C.; a sister, Ruth Whistler of Independence, Kan.; a brother, Bob Rhodes of Lawrence, Kan.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Library, Hemphill County Hospice or First United Methodist Church.

RALPH T. GARDINER

GARDEN CITY, Kan. – Ralph T. Gardiner, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, May 3, 1998, at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Price and Sons Funeral Home with Father Bob Garrione officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery under the direction of Price and Sons Funeral Home of Garden City.

Gardiner was born May 20, 1906, to Charles and Verdie Gardiner. He moved to Garden City in 1924 from Bucklin, Kan. He married Dorothy Finigan Burns on April 22, 1960, at Liberal, Kan. He owned Gardiner All Star Dairy Ambulance and Ice Cream Company for 40 years. He and his wife moved to Pampa upon selling the business in 1970 and co-managed the Pampa Country Club, retiring in 1975.

He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Garden City. He was president and served 15 years on the board of both the Kansas Dairy Association and of the National All Star Dairy Association. He served on the board of directors of the International Dairy Association for 18 years. He was a Garden City commissioner for six years, was mayor of Garden City from 1953-55 and served as president of the Garden City Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce. He was named Garden City Man of the Year in 1954. He was a former vice president of the Kansas Association of School Boards and of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. He was president of Kiwanis Club and Garden City Country Club and was Exalted Ruler of the Elks

Survivors include three daughters, Sally Gardiner of Castle Rock, Colo., Pat LeClerc of Garden City and Jo Ann Van Koughnet of Pueblo, Colo.; a son, Robert R. Gardiner of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Agnes Salmans of Wichita and Dorothy Rupe of Arcadia, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St Thomas Episcopal Church in care of the funeral

TRISTEN RAE GATLIN

AMARILLO - Tristen Ray, 2-year-old greatgrandson of Pampa residents, died Saturday, May 2, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of Gageby Baptist Church, and the Rev. Phil Randle of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Tristen was born and raised in Amarillo.

Survivors include his father, Larry Gatlin of Amarillo; his mother, Misty Wooten of Red Oak, Okla.; his grandparents, Dan and Kay Gatlin of Brisco; and his great-grandparents, Lafoy and Catherine Vise of Pampa and Leta mae Gatlin of

The family requests memorials be to Creative Care Daycare of Amarillo or Brisco Volunteer Fire Department.

The body will be available for viewing from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. **BETTY JEWELL RUSSELL**

SHAMROCK - Betty Jewell Russell, 60, died Thursday, April 30, 1998. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Allen Norris officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Russell was born at Muskogee, Okla. She married Kenneth Gene Russell in 1955 at Panhandle. She had been an Amarillo resident for 27 years prior to moving to Shamrock in 1996. She had been employed as a housekeeper at

Shamrock Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by a grandson in

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; a daughter, Jane Parish of Amarillo; three sons, Kenny Russell of Amarillo, Bill Russell of Canadian and Kelly Russell of Lowell, Ark.; four sisters, Dora Lee Mortaon of Eugene, Ore., Minnie Bell Butler of Fort Gibson, Okla., Louise Roper of Henryetta, Okla., and Patricia Branum of Muskogee; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock Memorial Hospital.

EVELYN YOUNG

SHAMROCK - Evelyn Young, 76, died Friday, May 1, 1998. Graveside services were Sunday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Young was born in Lamar County, Texas. She had been a Shamrock resident most of her life. She was a waitress for many years and was a member of First Christian Church.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 2 Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of Scott, \$350 in damage was reported.

Sunday, May 3 Rhonda C. Callaway, 31, 2701 Comanche, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear, no insurance, expired inspection sticker, expired registration.

Dannie K. Nickleberry, 43, 1017 Varnon, was arrested on charges of domestic assault causing bodily injury.

Forgery was reported at 1233 N. Hobart. Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of S. Houston, a \$50 window was reported

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 2 Ricky L. Callaway, 43, Lefors, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Sunday, May 3 Roshun J. Pressley, 18, Tulsa, was arrested on charges of theft.

Anthony Ray Mullins, 18, Tulsa, was arrested on charges of theft and failure to I.D.

Walton Lemorris Jr., 18, Tulsa, was arrested on charges of theft.

Natasha Sargeon, 18, Tulsa, was arrested on charges of theft.

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Saturday, May 2 10:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

8:48 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of N. Dwight and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, May 3 11:13 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility.

2:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 of Darby. No one was transported. 3:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 5:38 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

400 block of N. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, May 3 5:37 p.m. — Three units and six personnel

responded to the 400 block of Nelson on a good

11:01 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 2800 block of Rosewood on a downed power line.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron85 11/16	dn 11/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 7/16
	Columbia/HCA33 3/16	up 7/16
Wheat 2.75	Enron50 15/16	up 3/16
Milo 3.84	Halliburton56 1/16	dn 15/16
Corn. 4.34	IRI14 1/8	up 1/8
Soybeans 5.77	KNE 58 3/8	up 5/8
2.77	Kerr McGee68 3/16	up 1/16
The following show the prices for	Limited34 1/4	up 5/8
which these securities could have	McDonald's62 3/16	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Mobil81 3/4	dn 13/16
	New Atmos 29 11/16	up 1/4
Occidental	NCE47 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Denness's 72	up 1/16
The following show the prices for	Phillips 50 1/2	up 3/16
which these mutual funds were bid at	Pioneer Nat. Res 24 3/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	SLB84 7/8	dn 11/16
Magellan 108.02	Tenneco44	up 1/4
Puritan 21.08	Texaco	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar 32 5/8	dn 1/16
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart 50 7/8	up 1/4
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams 31 15/16	NC
Amoco	New York Gold	304.00
Arco	Silver	6.09
Cabot36 3/16 NC	West Texas Crude	16.18
Cabot O&G23 15/16 up 1/4	Trost Toxas Crude	10.10
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to express our support for this project. There is a great need in our community.

County attorney Todd Alvey said he'd had proceedings against a lot of juveniles "I found there is a great need. At least 50 percent of the juveniles I proceed against have some chemical substance abuse problem."

He said he had not seen the facility but had been asked how the county would make the facility fit the needs of a secure rehab unit.

Nichols said he has a book from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and has studied the regulations closely and said he believed all regulations could be met.

One woman said her son had been in a facility in Corpus Christi where many Gray County juvenile offenders are sent. She said the six-month separation was very difficult. "I think a facility here would be a lot more beneficial. My phone bills were astronomical. It's a family program, you need to be there, they want you to, but with the distance

between us it was impossible. The only way I had to communicate was by phone. I feel like it would have been better for him because he really felt

abandoned."

Cody Allison who works at Bill Allison Auto adjacent to the proposed facility said, "We don't see that it would hurt our business in any way. We support the facility going in there. On a personal note, I feel that if the county has a building we should use it. Secondly it's going to create some jobs, I feel the most important thing, is if we have an opportunity to help some kids and change some lives, we are responsible to help the younger generation."

No one from National Bank of Commerce, which will border the other side, was present. But Susan Winborne, of the county judge's office, said bank president Jerry Foote called and told her that the bank's board of directors is opposed but "they're not jumping up and down opposed to it."

Nichols also gave commissioners several letters from around the panhandle including those from Hutchinson, Moore, and Bailey-Parmer Counties expressing their interest in a facility and their willingness to use it if it is built.

cials of those schools told the Record-Chronicle.

NCRB's "assertions that the card can be used to

pay for all your living needs on campus' or that stu-

dents benefit from guaranteed acceptance of their

card at every campus' ... are simply untrue," said

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CARD

official A&M ID card and the Campus Card "are two different animals," he said.

"Using the Campus Card at A&M would be similar to using a gasoline card at a department store," Bland told the Denton Record-Chronicle. The Campus Card won't be accepted on the A&M campus, he added.

"It's a hoax," Pat Woods, executive director of enrollment and student financial services at Southern Methodist University, told The Dallas Morning News.

The NCRB sent a second letter last week retracting the original claims.

"The Campus Card has no affiliation with or

endorsement from any college, university ... or educational organization," the second letter said.

Neither the University of North Texas nor Texas Woman's University plan to accept the card, offi-

Deborah Leliaert, associate vice president of marketing and communications at the University of North Texas.

Beth Lewis, contract administrator at Texas Woman's University, oversees the university's campus card system. She said TWU offers campus members a debit card for food service purchases,

but is not equipped to accept the Campus Card. The TWU debit card is part of the university-

administered ID cards that also allow access to buildings, library transactions and other campus

Ms. Lewis said school administrators have been warned by several national agencies to be prepared for questions and confusion regarding the card.

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 PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. 1131. All calls are kept confidential.

For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988. CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Spring acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an inhouse support group for victims of family violence: beginning Tuesday, May 5. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with a high of 84 and winds from the south at 10-20 mph. Scattered thundershowers are possible this evening and tonight's low will be 50. Tomorrow, variable clouds with a high of 78. Chance of evening thunershowers. The overnight low was 51; moisture measured

REGIONAL FORECAST **WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle - Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the

upper 40s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph and occasionally gusty becoming north. Tuesday, increasing clouds with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph and occasionally gusty. Low Rolling Plains Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms eastern areas. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms northern areas. Basin/Upper Trans Pecos —

in the lower to mid 60s. coast. Lows in the upper 60s Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in inland to near 70 coast. Tuesday, the mid 90s. Far West Texas — partly cloudy with a slight Tonight, fair. Lows from the 50s chance of showers or thunderto near 60. Tuesday, mostly storms. Highs near 90 inland to sunny. Highs 85-90.

Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows upper 40s to mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from the Grande.

derstorms northeast and a slight 70s coast to near 70 inland. chance of evening thunderstorms all areas except the southeast. Low 60 to 67. Tuesday, morning low clouds ly cloudy. Partly cloudy west. A chance of thunderstorms central and east with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms west. High 84 to 90.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s, Highs in the 80s Permian upper 50s Hill Country. and northwest, 40s to mid 50s Tuesday, morning and night-Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper time cloudiness, and partly 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday, most-cloudy afternoon with isolated ly sunny. Highs mainly in the thunderstorms. Highs near 90. 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards. Lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas Low in the 50s. Tuesday, partly Plateau — Tonight, partly and Upper Texas Coast cloudy. A slight chance of Tonight, partly cloudy. Highs in and thunderstorms. High in the evening thunderstorms. Lows the upper 80s inland to near 80 70s.

mid 80s coast. Lows in the Guadalupe Mountains/Big upper 60s inland to lower 70s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower mid 80s Guadalupe Mountains 70s. Tuesday, morning cloudito around 105 along the Rio ness, partly cloudy afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s coast to NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, near 90 inland, near 100 Rio partly cloudy. A chance of thun- Grande plains. Lows in the mid **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and northcentral and east, otherwise part- west, 40s and 50s east and south. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance for showers and thunderstorms northeast quarter. Skies fair to partly cloudy with afternoon breezes west and south. Highs Country and South Central mid 60s to near 80 mountains and north, 80s to lower 90s southern lowlands. Lows upper 20s to middle 40s mountains east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. cloudy with scattered showers

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 2 A hit and run occurred when a unknown vehicle reportedly accelerated while turning from Crane to Rosewood and apparently lost control striking a 1994 Ford Ranger owned by Joshua Heath Franklin, 2410 Fir, which legally parked. The

Sunday, May 3 A hit and run occurred when an unknown vehicle reportedly struck the 1994 GMC pickup owned by Cory Justin Harris, 2348 Duncan, which was legally parked in the 2700 block of

unknown vehicle left the scene.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911.

sod to be delivered May 8th. Need order by Wed. 5 p.m. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

ROLANDA'S REMEMBER your Mother's with a gift from Rolanda's Silk Flower & Gifts, new location 301 W. Foster. Adv. LOST 2 Chinese Pugs - "Otis

& Penny," our children are crying. 669-1221. Adv.

PRE-ENROLLMENT forms for Grades 1-5 will be sent home May 4th, to be returned by Fri TAKING ORDERS for May 8th. Kindergarten prebermuda, bluegrass or fescue enrollment is on the students home campus on Thurs. May 7th 2-4 p.m. Please bring the following when enrolling: birth certificate, immunization records, students social security card. Adv.

> THE HOBBY Shop has a new shipment of wedding florals. Corsage & bouquet making demonstration Sat. May 9th. 1-4 p.m. Adv.

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The North Fork Band, a popular gospel group, will be opening for the Nelons at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, at the Borger High School Auditorium in Borger. Admission is free. North. Fork Band members are, right, I-r, Johnny Platt, Bob Jeffers, Bob Bailey, Johnny Woodard and lead vocalist Keith Robberson. Not pictured are Ronny Line and Jack Bailey.

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The Nelons have been performing southern gospel music for the past 20 years. This family ensemble from Atlanta, Ga., has received three Grammy Award nominations, six gospel music Dove Awards and a New York Film Festival Bronze Award.

Upset motorists shoot rescuers

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) - A motorist, apparently upset because traffic was stopped so an ambulance could pull out of a driveway, allegedly shot two volunteer firefighters as he drove past.

George Wolf, 41, appeared in court today on two counts of attempted murder. Bail was set at \$500,000.

The judge had to suspend the hearing twice after Wolf disrupted the proceedings, officials said.

Township Fire Chief Howard Tuttle said the gunman ignored calls to stop Saturday as the firemen assisted the ambulance, fired at least

five shots, crashed into another vehicle and sped away. The ambulance had been sent to the home of an 87-year-old woman who was complaining of chest pains. She finally got to a hos-

pital about 30 minutes after the shootings and was in good condition. The fire chief's brother, Justin Tuttle, 30, who was shot in the head, was in serious condition early today at Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh. Jim Krenisky, 22, was treated for a gunshot wound and released late Saturday. Both are volunteer firefighters in Monroe Township, about 65 miles east of Cleveland.

Troopers, DPS haggle over 'quotas,' 'goals'

HOUSTON (AP) — Two state troopers were involuntarily transferred from their Houston-area office after they questioned what they perceived to be traffic-ticket quotas, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Troopers Don Bender and Jeff Shipley were moved from the New Caney office to The Woodlands, another suburban office north of Houston, after criticizing what they considered quotas for stops of commercial vehicles and arrests of suspected drunken drivers.

A recent Department of Public Safety internal affairs probe confirmed that many troopers in Montgomery, Wharton and Matagorda counties believe they are operating under a quota system, the newspaper reported Sunday. But David G. McEathron, the agency's chief of traffic law, says citation

quotas are unacceptable. "Every time the issue of quotas comes up, we will investigate it and try to determine if it is occurring. ... We try to nip it in the bud," McEathron said.

Capt. Tim Thompson told investigators that Bender and Shipley were moved to The Woodlands because that office needed veteran troopers. Thompson said he pulled the troopers' names from a hat. They eventually were allowed to transfer to Humble, which like New Caney, is northeast

An investigation resulting from the two troopers' complaints found there was insufficient evidence to label certain goals as "quotas," a conclusion Shipley disputes.

"The DPS chain of command is saying it's a misunderstanding by the troopers," said Shipley, a decorated 16-year veteran of the force. "But that's simply not true when most of the troopers understood that quotas exist-

The internal investigation found that nearly all 11 troopers assigned to Montgomery County thought they were supposed to pull over two commercial vehicles each day and make "four or five" drunken driving arrests a month, the Chronicle reported.

A death in Texas...

Investigators close in on suspects in 'unthinkable' murder

At least 14 investigators worked the case full time.

Operating out of the historic red brick Rock Island Depot in and lie to you, the best I've ever Waurika, the group included the seen," Crawford said. FBI, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, Waurika police, cluded that Wood was involved the Jefferson County Sheriff's in Heather's disappearance, or at Office in Oklahoma, a Texas Ranger and officers from Montague County.

"It makes no sense to any of us," Sheriff Chris Hamilton told Clements, who now was showing up at every opportunity. "She was an attractive, popular, intelligent young girl.

"I can't understand why or who would want to kill her.'

the folks in and around Waurika were not cooperating with his investigation.

"Maybe it's out of fear. Maybe there's some unwritten code of dom for underclassmen," he honor, kind of 'us against the replied: police," he said.

Part of the problem was in fact

"We're scared, real scared," resident Sunni Williams admitted. "Everybody's just kind of keeping to themselves. Everybody stays home. Nobody goes anywhere. You don't know who you can talk to.'

For all she knew, she chided Clements, he could be the killer.

"Or it could be the next person who walks in the store," she asserted. "It could be the people living right down the street. People just don't know whom to

She could not have been more prophetic.

it was no more evident than in consistent with Winchester brand the investigators' first interview ammunition. with Randy Lee Wood.

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Puzzled authorities in two about A and B, you're probably states mounted a huge task force. lying about C," Crawford would say later. And he thought Wood to be a calculating liar.

"He can look you in the eye

He and FBI agent Harper conleast had some knowledge of it. But they had no way to prove it Bagwell's frequent hunting comand nothing substantial on which

Although hardly evidence, a profile of Wood in the weekly Waurika News-Democrat reflected a lack of passion that seemed out of character and unbecoming and he lived part-time with his a popular homecoming king. Asked about the best day of his Hamilton's bewilderment was life and his most prized possesexceeded by frustration because sion, he offered only a couple of "don't knows."

> He listed his favorite color as black, his favorite food as pizza. When asked for "words of wis-

'Cruise the back roads."

As the inquiry dragged into a second week with no visible success, investigators Crawford and Harper showed up one day at football practice and posed fresh questions to Wood. They got nowhere.

Each night, as Crawford and Hamilton drove back to Texas, they repeated the same painful an improbable killer.

question: 'What are we not doing?"

And they came to the same mournful conclusion: "We've got to catch a break." They did.

First, examiners from the Southwestern Institute Forensic Science in Dallas said the 00 buckshot and "wadding" If lack of candor was a problem, found in Heather's body was

Next, the Department of Public



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investigating is that if you lie pointed the likely murder weapon as a .12-gauge Mossberg M9 shotgun.

> Then, Dan Benson, the Jefferson County sheriff's investigator, learned that a 17-year-old high school senior named Joshua Bagwell had charged four boxes of Winchester 00 buckshot to his grandparents' account at Beaver Hardware in Waurika.

most important, panion, Curtis Gambill, owned a Mossberg M9 shotgun.

The pampered son of Lawton attorney Cherese Bagwell, Josh Bagwell seemed an unlikely suspect. His mother was divorced grandparents, Millard and Hattie Anderson. Dale Anderson and his wife were widely known and respected and among the wealthiest landowners in southern Oklahoma.

hand, was rarely on a first-name basis with money or respect. At 19, he lived off and on with grandparents in nearby Terral and had been in and out of trouknew him well considered him cold, violent and dangerous.

And finally, Bagwell and Gambill's frequent teen-age drinking companion already was investigators. known to Superficially at least, he seemed

He was Randy Lee Wood, No. 22, a captain on the football team and the newly crowned homecoming king of Waurika High School.

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Texas Ranger Lane Akin, DA's he could prove it. the nearby small town of Terral. tle success. With Akin parked down the block, the other two officers car over to the side of a country knocked at the door of a resimight find Curtis Gambill.

There was no response. Although Smith believed Gambill was hiding inside, the officer didn't have an arrest warrant. Gambill in fact was there, armed with a loaded shotgun and a .45 pistol. He would later brag killed.

Recalling that episode, Smith now says with a slight smile, "I would hate to have been shot in my hometown. I'm from Terral."

Curtis Gambill, on the other missed out on the pivotal point in the investigation.

Later that morning, Gambill and another man drove up to the Terral post office where, hardly by chance, Smith was turning his ble even as a juvenile. Some who car around. The investigator stepped from his car and approached Gambill.

Do you mind driving to Waurika and visiting with us?" he asked. 'No," Gambill answered,

sounding a bit cocky. "I don't have any problem with that." At the depot headquarters in

Waurika, Gambill was questioned about his shotgun and the ammunition Josh Bagwell purchased at Beaver Hardware. He insisted he and Bagwell used the

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On Thursday morning, Oct. 24, ammunition for hunting and said with him and his two buddies,

investigator Paul Smith of He directed FBI Agent Phil Montague and Lydia Williams of Gadd and Ranger Akin to several the Oklahoma State Bureau of pastures that day in search of Investigation rendezvoused in spent shotgun hulls, but with lit-

Exasperated, Akin pulled the

road and he and Gadd zeroed in dence where they thought they on their target. They sensed that Gambill was near the breaking Suddenly, the teen-ager ducked his head and allowed as how "maybe" he was involved in the

events of Oct. 2, 1996. Before midnight, he had given investigators a written statement and led them that he was prepared to kill or be to a county road southwest of Waurika.

There, in the tall grass near a fence line, they found the hulls of nine shotgun shells.

Gambill said they had been What's more, he would have fired from a shotgun he nick-issed out on the pivotal point in named "Old Blackie." Old Blackie, he said, had been used to shoot Heather Rich nine times after a night of sex and drinking

Josh Bagwell and Randy Wood. The shooter, he said, was

Randy Wood.

(Second of a six-part series)

EDITOR'S NOTE — To her high school classmates, cheerleader Heather Rich's brutal murder in the fall of 1996 was incomprehensible, but no more so than what happened next. Within three weeks, one suspect was in custody and investigators were closing in on two popular classmates at Waurika High School. So begins the second installment of "A Death in Texas."

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — To prosecutor Tim Cole, the murder of Waurika sophomore Heather Rich was more than tragic. It was unthinkable.

"People are doing things so out of character that it's almost See DEATH. Page 5





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Real tax reform goal is cutting government

The annual tax filing deadline once again opens dialogue on how to improve the system.

There's nothing like the passing of another tax filing deadline to focus Americans' attention on how much money we pay to keep local, state and federal governments afloat. But an even more frightening time lies ahead for some taxpayers if the Internal Revenue Service chooses to audit their tax returns.

This time of year, of course, is ideal for pondering changes to our complicated federal tax code and for making the IRS – the nation's most feared agency – more responsive to taxpayers and less abusive with its abundant authority.

Reasonable proposals continue to be discussed in Congress and public policy circles. There are regular calls for a flat tax – a single, level rate that can easily be computed on everyone's salary, thus eliminating the need for so many IRS agents. A national sales tax also has some appeal because it would tax consumption rather than earnings, thereby encouraging saving

A relatively new idea is the proposed elimination of the existing tax code by a certain date. Some congressional Republicans support that idea because it would force Congress to scrap the old system and come up with something entirely new.

These ideas are worth discussing. The proposal to sunset the tax code could be just what it takes to force Congress to consider a fairer overall tax system. Without something so dramatic, it appears unlikely that Congress will pass sweeping reform.

The flat tax idea, in particular, is a good one. According to the Cato Institute's Stephen Moore, writing in the Wall Street Journal, "Virtually all economists and the vast majority of Americans now agree that a low-rate, postcard income tax would make Americans richer and our political system saner."

It would make us richer by allowing us to keep more of our money to spend and invest as we see fit, and by reducing the annual costs of tax preparation. It would make our politics saner by eliminating a system whereby businesses contribute money to those congressmen most likely to give them special tax breaks and loopholes.

But the flat tax and other radical plans have their flaws. A flat tax of, say, 20 percent could easily creep up to 25 percent or 30 percent over the years, leaving Americans with an even bigger tax burden. And a too-high sales tax could also become more oppressive than our current tax rate. Sunsetting the tax system would force Congress' hand, but would not necessarily yield a better system.

These ideas are good ones if they lead to something more fundamental than simpler tax forms: less government. Government is far too big, and taxes are far too high – whether they are corrected through a deduction-filled code, or through a simpler and fairer one.

'Tax reform consists of more than changes in those items that are called taxes," wrote Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, also in the Wall Street Journal. "The real cost of government - the total tax burden - equals what government spends plus the cost to the public of complying with government mandates and regulations and of calculating, paying and taking measures to avoid taxes. Currently, this burden, at federal, state and local levels combined, exceeds half of national income - 40 percent in direct spending and more than 10 percent in indirect costs. Anything that reduces that real cost lower government spending, elimination of costly regulations on individuals or businesses, simplification of explicit taxes – is

In other words, analyze any tax reform in the context of whether it reduces the size and power of government. If it does that, it is a good idea. If it does not, it isn't worth considering.

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Creating another Quebec

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, These are my own, my native lands!" Forgive me for revising Sir Walter Scott's famous poem. He thought of patriotism in the singular, not plural, sense. But then, he wasn't writing in 1998.

An immigrant who becomes a citizen of the United States must take an oath to "absolutely and entirely renounce all allegiance to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty to which I have heretofore been a subject." It turns out that not everyone means it. Many Americans, natural-born as well as naturalized, now prefer to divide their loyalties: to enjoy the benefits of two nationalities.

Mexican national to claim dual nationality. Those who have citizenship elsewhere would be able to carry a Mexican passport and own property in Mexico, lacking only the right to vote. It expects 3 million Mexican-Americans to accept the invitation. Thanks to the growing number of governments that allow such arrangements, many Americans of French, Polish, Irish, Lithuanian, Canadian and Dominican origins already operate as citizens of two different

Why? Reasons abound. Newcomers may have a sentimental attachment to the nation of their birth, or they may like preserving the option of retiring to the mother country. Some Americans may feel a deep sense of kinship with the place their ancestors left. Others simply want to ease the hassles of traveling and doing business

Peter Spiro, a Hofstra University law professor who takes a benign view of this trend, thinks these are all good reasons. He says dual citizenship is something the United States "should not



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only tolerate but embrace." By doing so, we would accomplish two worthy purposes: ful experience with the notion of dual loyalties. encouraging the assimilation of immigrants Prior to 1865, many Americans, including who otherwise would decline to become Robert E. Lee of Virginia, thought of themselves The government of Mexico recently enacted a American citizens and helping to export our as citizens of a state first and as Americans only law allowing anyone born there or born to a political ideals of liberty and democracy to second. When the demands of the two conflictountries around the globe.

Spiro makes a reasoned case, and the goals he cites are not undesirable. But they are not so patriotism that any nation needs to flourish.

The United States accepts more immigrants than any country in the world. We don't bar anyone from membership on the grounds of color, these new arrivals is that they commit themselves to the ideals on which this country rests.

giance from our citizens? Because allegiance is and exacts no direct price from the rest of us. If erful reason for embracing immigrants - ing terrible will happen anytime soon. But one because they have embraced us. If foreigners day, we may find that we have lost something who come here are no longer willing to commit absolutely essential – and that there is no way to themselves without qualification to the success get it back

of the United States – if they choose to become only half American - why should natives let them come, much less welcome them once they're here?

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"Getting people to care about each other is hard," argues Duke University political scientist Noah Pickus. "Once we give up the idea of naturalization as a transformative event, we weaken the notion of common citizenship." Loosen that bond, and the differences that now enrich America may tear it apart.

The United States has already had one evented, most Southerners sided with their state, not their nation.

Such choices may seem irrelevant to the curimportant to be worth the insidious damage that rent debate. War with Ireland or Canada is a would be done to our political order, our sense remote prospect. But it is not hard to imagine, 20 of national community and the underlying or 50 years from now, a political crisis or military confrontation with Mexico that would force millions of dual citizens to decide - or, more precisely, admit – where their highest loyalty lies. Even if U.S.-Mexico relations are perfect, there is religion, ethnic origin or place of birth. Anyone the eventual danger of an American Quebec: a can become an American. But becoming an large group of unassimilated people who feel no American is something vital and unique. The one particular stake in the national enterprise and thing we have traditionally asked in return from who are regarded with indifference and suspicion by their countrymen.

But nothing is likely to be done to prevent it. Why is it important to ask undivided alle- Allowing dual citizenship benefits many people all we have to hold us together. It is also a pow- we accept the spread of dual citizenship, noth-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 4, 1970, Ohio National

Today is Monday, May 4, the war protesters at Kent State Manhattan Island. 124th day of 1998. There are 241 University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

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an eight-hour work day turned diplomatic In 1626, Dutch explorer Peter into a riot when a bomb exploded. Washington.

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Bans won't end gun-related violence

Hardly any American would dispute that there is far too much gun-related violence in our society. Not when there are more gun deaths in the United States each year than in any other nation in the civilized world.

The politicians would have the crime-fearing public believe that the simple way to reduce gun-related violence is to enact more gun controls. Thus, President Clinton's recent executive order banning importation of nearly six dozen types of so-called "assault weapons.

'As everyone knows, you don't need an Uzi to go deer hunting," the president said, with 15 uniformed law-enforcement officers standing behind him in what the White House described as a silent show of support. "You don't need an AK-47 to go skeet shooting. These are military weapons of war.

Now one needn't be a "gun extremist" – the latest put-down assigned to folks who fear erosion of their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms - to take issue with the president's remarks or to question the efficacy of his executive order.

Indeed, based on the president's sound bite, you would think that, until his executive order, the nation's gun-sellers were importing Uzis and AK-47s like they were going out of style. But in fact, these weapons were already banned under a provision of the 1994 crime bill. The White House claims that the 58 semiautomatic weapons covered under the president's executive order are variations of the Uzi and AK-47. They accuse foreign gun-makers of making cosmetic changes to get around the 1994 assault

But the White House is exploiting the public's of firearms recovered at crime scenes. Indeed, it will have less than zero effect



Joseph **Perkins**

Perkins is a columnist for the San Dieto Union

ignorance of differences between semiautomatic and automatic weapons. The Israeli-made Uzi and Russian-made AK-47 are automatic Department which revealed that 82 percent rifles that fire multiple rounds with each pull of opposed an assault-weapons ban, 94 percent the trigger, much like a rapid-fire machine gun. said that recent gun laws (including weapons

trigger pull, which is quite different from the their service area, and 92 percent said that fur-

University of Chicago Law School, the 58 cers were perhaps best expressed by Officer Roy president are no different than semiautomatic weapons sold here in the United States.

Lott, "they don't shoot any faster and they mental bigwigs for publicity photos. This serves don't shoot any more rounds. Indeed," he to convey the illusion we support the unincontinues, "the particular guns that were formed garbage they are attempting to foist banned use smaller cartridges – and thus pos- upon an often sadly unsuspecting public." sess less killing power - than standard hunt-

more Americans are bludgeoned to death each year than are murdered by semiautomatic rifles. But the president doesn't want to hear this,

because it undermines the administration's effort to broaden the definition of "assault weapons" as part of its unspoken, incremental effort to ban semiautomatic rifles. The White House also doesn't want to acknowledge that, while many of the nation's police chiefs pay lip service to the administration's gun-control agenda, rank and file cops feel differently.

This was borne out by a 1997 survey of 2,000 sworn members of the San Diego Police The semiautomatic "assault weapons" that bans, magazine capacity limits and longer waitthe president banned fire only one round per ing periods) have not reduced violent crime in "weapons of war" that the president talked ther restrictive gun laws will not decrease vio-

Moreover, notes John Lott Jr., a fellow at the • The sentiments of these San Diego police offiimported "assault weapons" banned by the Huntington, in a commentary he authored last year. "Cops," he wrote, "are disgusted with being ordered to pose formally behind self-'They are not more powerful," according to appointed 'community leaders' and govern-

Indeed, it would be wondrous if the president's latest ban on imported semiautomatic And here's something else the crime-fearing rifles reduced the amount of gun-related viopublic ought to know about so-called "assault" lence in this country. But the president knows weapons" they account for fewer than 1 percent and the American people ought to know - that

impossible to believe," he would say later. "And Randy Wood is a perfect example of that. No one can believe that someone who seems so normal would do this. Yet it happened."

As the district attorney in tiny Montague, Texas, Cole would have to try the case because the crime occurred in his jurisdiction. As a father of a teen-age daughter, Cole said it was difficult not to get personally involved. He did.

"Very much so," he conceded. He and Texas Ranger Lane Akin concluded early on that Curtis Gambill, dropout and troublemaker, was the manipulator in the shotgun slaying that shocked southern Oklahoma.

With Gambill already in custody, the task force needed search and arrest warrants for football player and homecoming king Randy Wood and Joshua Bagwell, and they got them in the early morning hours of Friday, Oct. 25.

"It doesn't work like it does on 'Law and Order,' " Montague investigator Paul Smith said. "You can't just call up and say you want an arrest warrant."

Montague County Sheriff Chris Hamilton and FBI Agent Dave Bennett from Lawton, Okla., left at once with a team to locate Wood. They found him asleep at his grandmother's home.

"I don't remember him saying a word to us," Hamilton says.

Meanwhile, Smith and Akin and another team set out to track down Bagwell. At 2 a.m., they found him, like Wood, at his grandparents' home, asleep in a bedroom. He awoke to find the officers hovering over him and explaining that they had a warrant for his arrest.

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matic d viocnows "I can't go," he told the officers. "Yes, you can," Akin replied.

When Bagwell protested again, Akin said, "You don't understand. You don't have an option."

The youth tried to order the officers out of his room so he could dress, but they ignored his

At the jail in nearby Duncan, Bagwell demanded to see his

ly with Gambill's pivotal affidavit in some respects, but with

at least one glaring conflict — the triggerman in the murder of Heather Rich.

The arrest of the unlikely trio added a new dimension to the despair and disbelief that gripped Waurika. Almost everyone had hoped the killers were from elsewhere, and few if any could believe Wood was involved. As one resident says

Randy was only one or two steps

When his newspaper got wind of the arrests, Wichita Falls Times Record News reporter · Steve Clements left at once for Waurika and was there for a 30-minute arraignment hearing. He noticed that Wood and Bagwell made no eye contact with anyone in the crowded courtroom, least of all Heather's mother and Wood's dazed teammates.

Gambill's account of the slaying so enraged District Judge Jon Tom Staton that he refused bond for Wood and Bagwell after their arraignment on Oklahoma kid-

napping charges.
"The things contained in that affidavit," he said, "are so out of character for a human being. . Whatever the standing of their family, or their past record, I don't feel that there's any way I can feel good about any of them

"This case obviously transcends anything that has to do with normal human behavior and understanding.'

When Staton denied bond, several spectators clapped. "Good," murmured Heather's

mother, Gail Rich. But the judge's action was

largely moot. Across the river, in Montague County, all three were charged with capital murder and bond was set at \$1 million each.

According to Gambill's affidavit, the three young men spent the early evening hours of Oct. 2 CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

mother, the attorney, and refused drinking, then kissing and pawto give the officers a statement, ing a drunken, naked Heather alone for an indefinite time, dri-But Wood did. It dovetailed neat- Rich in Bagwell's travel trailer in ving around and drinking in a

Investigators believe that any one of three other teen-age girls could have wound up with the began "kissing on us." trio that night. One girl visited the trailer but did not enter. The sex with her, but she passed out. boys apparently stopped and She awakened once crying and talked to two others without suc-

"They were going to have fun with some little girl that night," Gail Rich says bitterly.

This was Gambill's original story, some of which was later "Heather was a tragedy, but disputed, including his claims that Wood was the triggerman and that Bagwell had consensual sex with Heather:

Heather sneaked out of her truck. home around 11 p.m. and walked about a mile to join Bagwell at the trailer parked beside his grandparents' house, across from the high school.

Gambill and Wood left them that he wasn't going to jail." grandfather. When they returned, Heather was "hammered" and

He and Wood intended to have out. screaming, then passed out again.

"freaked out," fretting that Heather "was going to put rape on them."

for rape," and ordered his friends to "load her up," declaring that he was "going to pop her." and Wood carried her out to the

Bagwell drove, with Gambill in Heather were in the back seat with Gambill's shotgun.

They drove in darkness cattle. through the back roads of south-

property owned by Bagwell's pulled Heather from the truck. grandfather. They unloaded Heather, who was still passed

"I told them not to do it on his Bagwell and Wood then down in the river. ... They were said the first one was right in the going to do her there."

They moved on. Wood didn't want "to go down face. I knew that it was too late. body in the creek.

We had done kidnapped her." With Heather still unconscious, they drove to the creek in bridge and left for Waurika. Gambill and Wood dressed her Montague County because Gambill recalled a remote bridge there where he fished as a child.

The creek is 60 feet wide at the the passenger seat. Wood and bridge and cluttered with dead tree limbs. It is a secluded and peaceful area at the bottom of a "I could hear Woody saying hill and off a winding dirt road

lined with pastures and grazing

Stopping on the bridge, pickup owned by Bagwell's ern Oklahoma, stopping first at Gambill said he and Bagwell

"Me and Josh walked off to the other side of the bridge. Woody walked over to her. Woody shot her. I was trying to block everygranddad's land. They were thing out Later on, Woody told looking for rocks to weight her me he emptied the shotgun. ... He back of the head."

After Bagwell tried to tie a rock "I wouldn't ever look at her to her feet, the three threw her

> They picked up the shells, spread dirt over the bloody Wood disposed of the shells, one of Heather's shoes and her nylon

> The next day, Gambill said he considered shooting himself, but instead cleaned his shotgun.

Next: Part III, Justice for All.

dds and ends

(AP) — This town changed its name purely—route Saturday. for fame. Some residents say they no longer want to live with the consequences.

This weekend, the place formerly known as Hot Springs held its annual Ralph Edwards Fiesta, in honor of the town's 1950 decision to change its name to attract Edwards' radio show, "Truth or Consequences." Edwards, now 84, downtown parade Saturday.

Despite the hoopla, many residents wondered whether the town, which is about 150 miles south of Albuquerque, would be better off returning to being Hot Springs, to

advertise the area's popular mineral baths. "Personally, because we are hot springs owners, we'd like to see this whole thing go away," said Shirley Hatfield, co-owner of the Marshall Baths.

Gabrina Valencia said she voted against the name change in 1950 and still doesn't

town I was born in," she said. to those who grew up with it.

"Hot Springs is better. It's the name of the

"What's 'Truth or Consequences' got to not on the day of the game. do with anything?" asked 13-year-old

But his friend Monty Roberts, 12, said the

name has its upside.

"It's like in the middle," he said. "It's kind of stupid having it, but it's kind of cool."

CHICAGO (AP) — Living across the street from Wrigley Field means putting up with crowds and noise and the occasional appeared in a stage show Friday and in a broken window. But there's always been one overriding benefit - great views of

Chicago Cubs games. That also means good money for the rooftops overlooking the 84-year-old ballpark. Now the city is reaching for some of

Wrigley has proposed an ordinance that would would require building owners who sell space on their roofs to obtain a \$500 license every year. The law would also ban barbecues and the sale of hard liquor and the school's director of student activities. strictly regulate food preparation.

Spectators would be required to pay the The game-show name seems strange even city's 7 percent amusement tax. That means tickets would have to be sold in advance —

"We want the tradition to continue — but er."

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. Michael Sanchez as he stood by the parade in a safe manner," Alderman Bernard Hansen said.

Mayor Richard M. Daley supports the

WACO, Texas (AP) - For 151 years, dancing was against the rules at Baylor University. When the Southern Baptist school lifted the ban two years ago, many students welcomed the beginning of a new era on campus.

But Baylor is still not much of a place to trip the light fantastic.

There's been only five on-campus dances building owners who rent out space on the since the ground-breaking first one in April 1996. One was for alumni only.

Administrators say they thought dancing would be more popular on the conservative The alderman whose ward includes campus, but they realize the move was more symbolic than anything else.

"Students really wanted to be able to dance on campus, but they didn't really want to dance on campus," said Dub Oliver,

Nevertheless, students say they're glad to

have the privilege.

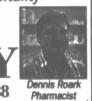
"I think dancing on campus is a good thing," said Baylor junior Heather Golden. "It brings people, it brings students togeth-

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Abby, please ask your readers to give mail carriers a break by putting a few mothballs loose in their mailboxes or in a clean tuna can at the back of their mailboxes to keep these insects away. The mothballs should be replaced several times during the insect season.

BALTIMORE FAN

DEAR BALTIMORE FAN: Thanks for the handy hint. I'm sure no one is happy to reach into a mailbox to find it inhabiters. ed by insects, so your suggestion will benefit not only mail carriers, but all individuals with outdoor mailboxes.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally you print letters concerning photographs of an ex-spouse in family albums. I have found a solution to the problem and it works quite well for us

I have six grown sons — all married. Three have been divorced years of reading your column, here three or four times, so I have photographs of all my ex-daughters-

Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Where indulgence lies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Reach out for others, and

1 Greek X

Guidry

4 They're concerned

5 Inquiry

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8 Lady's man

7 Honest -

9 Kilauea

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16 Exploit

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10 Goblet part

2 Baseball's

3 Picnic pest

with ethics

*** Getting down to basics is a

night oil.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

*** Express yourself, and brain-

storm with others. Sitting on ideas

might not be the best way to go.

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Others need to feel inspired and opinions with someone. Financial

open. Your willingness to share con-matters are key. Tonight: Your treat.

tiate new projects triggers everyone's **** You are personality-plus.

creativity. Tonight: Burn the mid- Examine what works for you. Cre-

**** Others see your ingenuity ate and make money. Take advan-

when you share feelings. Don't con- tage of opportunities for growth. The

sider this a forever happening, but timing is such that you come out top

expression. An encounter could lead *** Think carefully before leap-

you in new directions. Tonight: ing. A new person in your life could

must, although you feel inspired and being impulsive. You are easily se-

want to play in the world of dreams duced into agreeing with others.

family member needs to talk about *** Aim for what you want.

feelings. Sharing solidifies this tie. Choose to deal directly with a work-

and ideas. Think about signing up Tonight: Withdraw and reflect.

for a course in a favorite subject. A SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

cepts, increase efficiency and ini- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

do enjoy the moment. All the posi- dog. Tonight: Grin away.

tive reinforcement inspires more self- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



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in-law. I like all of them, and they treat me well. Naturally, I want to keep their pictures.

I bought extra photograph albums, then took all of their pictures and transferred them to the new album. The title on the cover is "Has-Beens." Everyone thought it was a cool idea, and now there are no more hurt feelings when they all come to visit me and go through the family albums.

Perhaps this idea will help oth-

DORIS A. VEILLEUX, WINCHENDON, MASS.

DEAR DORIS: An excellent suggestion! You are a practical woman. However, had you asked me what to call it, "History," "Closed Chapters" or "Canceled Contracts" might have been a kinder title.

DEAR ABBY: After 30-some

The woman I love and I are both

someone else require anchoring.

What feels like a good idea might not be. Touch base with needs and long-

term desires. Make calls, take a

walk and have a key business talk if

needed. Tonight: You can move the

*** Partners are dynamic. Your

softer side comes out with loved ones.

Take the high road when dealing

with a family member. Make long-

distance calls, and spread your mes-

sage. Share ideas, and exchange

ativity is high; when applied to work,

it helps you both impress an associ-

entice you and draw you into some-

thing you might not normally do.

Evaluate and question, rather than

related issue or co-worker. Idealism

and dreams color your thoughts and

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point out the signposts and guide-

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assistance, and she will not leave him to marry me. We tried living together, but her

I have waited for five years, but I cannot wait forever and would like to get on with my life. What can I

STILL WAITING IN MONROVIA, CALIF. **DEAR WAITING: The woman** you have loved for five years appears to have already made her choice — it's Daddy, not you. Face the facts and get on with your life without her.

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Tonight: Where your friends are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You are the star of the show. Take your bows, and accept congratulations. Nothing can stop you. Follow through on a psychic feeling involving a new relationship or risk. Gut feelings are right on. Your work performance impresses someone who counts. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Reach out for others, and heed your sixth sense. Your amorous side emerges. Life is dynamic and avails many opportunities to break through barriers. Holding on to the old is precisely what you should not do. A new face on the block could become more Tonight: Enjoy life AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your ideas illuminate others in many ways. Do not hesitate to share what your are thinking. Emphasize close associations and oneto-one relating. Express your vulnerabilities, and what is really going on with you. Doors open, if you let them. Tonight: A night to tango. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Others seek you out and offer many choices. You wonder what's next. Your intuition is keen with money. Your financial judgment is solid. Seek advice when you are not sure about what to do. Brainstorming helps you make an important decision. Tonight: Don't be alone.

BORN TODAY Actress Alice Faye (1915), actor Lance Henriksen (1940), actor-comedian Michael Palin (1943)

in our early 40s. I have been married once; she has not. She is living Abigail with her father, who is unable to care for himself and will not ask for Van Buren

regular visits to her father (120 miles from here) prevented her from getting a full-time job. Abby, I love her and want to help, but her dad will not hear of it. He is in poor health, and she worries about him when she is away. I sympathize, but this gent has driven several wives away, and now he's a lonely old

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TO LOOK AROUND.

UH, OKAY. THAT'S AN IDEA ... I'LL MENTION



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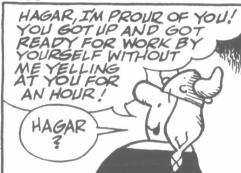
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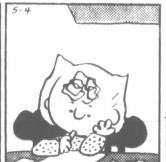
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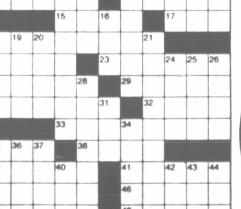
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Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Harvester Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic office.

Pampa opens the 1998 season Sept. 3 in Lubbock against Estacado.

BASKETBALL

BORGER — Frank Phillips College is hosting open try-outs for the 1998-99 Lady Plainsmen Basketball Team on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Borger Community Acitivity Center Gymnasium, located at 1301 W. Roosevelt in Borger.

Participants are invited to eat lunch at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Building Cafeteria with head coach Brett Schneider. Cost is \$3.75 per person.

For more information, call 806-274-5311.

HORSE RACING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There's more to Kentucky Derby winner Real Quiet than meets the eye - even the keen eyes of two-time Derby winning trainer Bob Baffert.

When he purchased Real Quiet for \$17,000 at the Keeneland Yearling Sale, he never knew the colt had been temporarily fitted with two screws and some wire to correct a crooked leg problem six months earlier.

"No wonder I got him so cheap," Baffert said Sunday morning in front of Barn 33, which now houses his Derby winners - Silver Charm and Real Quiet, along with Saturday's third-place finisher, Indian Charlie.

"I didn't know. I only heard about this two days ago. When I bought him I didn't have him checked or X-rayed or any-

Call it horse sense. Baffert has had plenty of it the past three years in becoming the hottest trainer in the country. His horses have won three of the last four Triple Crown races — Silver Charm won the Derby and Preakness before finishing second in the Belmont — and he may have the two favorites for the Preakness on May 16 after finishing 1-3 in Saturday's Derby.

Baffert said Real Quiet and Indian Charlie are set for the second leg of the Triple Crown, and he plans to ship them to Baltimore early next week.

"Right now I would say yes" to the Preakness, Baffert said. "Real Quiet ran hard, but he looks good and the groom said he's mady for more.

And Indian Charlie, who lost for the first time after four victories?

"I knew Indian Charlie was in trouble at the quarter pole," Baffert said. "His heart got him home." He said jockey Gary Stevens told him "any normal horse would have been beaten by 15 lengths. He fought to stay third.

As of Sunday, only two other Derby starters were definite for the Preakness — the Nick Zito-trained Halory Hunter — fourth on Saturday - and the D. Wayne Lukastrained Cape Town, who finished fifth.

Runner-up Victory Gallop was questionable for Pimlico, with trainer Elliott Walden set to make a decision shortly. The Canadian-bred is more likely to skip the Preakness and run in the Belmont Stakes on June 6 and the Queen's Plate -Canada's top race — on June

20 at Woodbine. Favorite Trick, the Horse of the Year who finished eighth, is a "very weak possibility" for the 1 3-16ths-mile Preakness, trainer Bill Mott said.

Fup In Sale

Mott said he's also considering the Met Mile at Belmont on May 25. Coronado's Quest, who won the Wood Memorial but whose pre-race temper tantrums kept him out of the Derby, is a Preakness possibility, but could also end up in the Met Mile.

Trainer Neil Howard said Parade Ground, sixth in the Derby, is doubtful for the Preakness, but Louisiana Derby winner Comic Strip appears headed there.

Caprock forces playoff game with Pampa

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Writer

AMARILLO - Pampa went into Saturday's contest against Caprock with their playoff destiny in their own

A win against the Longhorns would mean an automatic bid into the state baseball playoffs, a loss would mean a tie for third with Caprock and a followup contest on Tuesday.

games with one victory sending Tuesday in Borger.

Aaron Whitney took the The Longhorns broke out game.

inning run rule shortened Longhorn's ace kenny reached the base and went Lindsey. contest at Caprock Field. Baldwin, who matched around to score, and 10 Caprock Both teams ended the District Whitney's performance not Longhorns in a row reached defense did a good job of 1-4A season with matching 6- only through two innings, base. 6 records, splitting their two but through the entire game, down apiece and tying for third Harvester batters and allow- that produced a majority of place, behind district leaders ing only two hits through the the Caprock runs scored in Randall and Dumas. To entire five innings. Baldwin's the contest here at Harvester decide who will take the record improved to 5-8 on the Field. One of the big differthird playoff seed for our dis- year. Reliever Jared Prock ences between the two contrict, the Harvesters will meet gave up the final Caprock tests is that the Harvesters the Longhorns at 6:00 run of the game for the were able to pull out an 18-Harvesters.

mound for the Harvesters the bats in the bottom of third The Longhorns must have and looked solid early, pitch- inning, going through the test with 10 hits, compared to felt the urgency of the situation, utilizing a huge nine innings and striking out the be a nightmare inning for the
run third inning to advance first four batters. Whitney boys from Pampa.

Pampa's two, a double by In other district games
Brandon Hill (the only Saturday, Randall shut out
Harvester to reach second Borger, 10-0, and Dumas

most of the 1 1 run top of the first 17 victory after the first

Caprock finished the conto victory 10-0 in a five was matched against the All nine Caprock players base) and a single by Greg defeated Canyon, 15-5.

Caprock's impressive erasing any advantages that, The inning reminded fans Pampa might have been able to use, with timely plays by shortstop Michael Soria and Kurt Drees.

Pampa's record falls to 10-17 and 6-6 in district. A win, Tuesday would mean a bid into the state playoff race, a loss would mean a thirdplace finish to a long district season for the young Harvester squad.

PHS girls place 2nd

SAN ANGELO — The Pampa High School girls' track team came close to finishing the season unbeaten as Fort Worth Arlington Heights edged past the Lady Harvesters last weekend at the Region 1-4A Meet.

Arlington Heights claimed the team championship with 65 points. Pampa followed with 56. The Lady Harvesters won

eight meets this season. They placed second for the second year in a row at regionals.

"Overall, I was pleased with our performance. Everybody had a personal best," said Pampa head coach Mike Lopez. "I felt like if we hadn't been disqualified in the 400-relay (at the district meet), we probably would have won.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team (Lavonne Evans, Jennifer Ross, Audrey Wilbon and Lacrese Ford) did set a new regional record with a time of 1:40.77. The old record of 1:41.56 was set in 1987, also by Pampa.

Pampa junior Barbara Wine didn't have any trouble winning the shot put. Her 43-10 throw was almost five feet further than the second-place opponent. Wine placed third at the state meet last

Katy Cavalier and Jenny Fatheree were runnersup in the long jump and 800, respectively.

Cavalier, the district champion in both the long jump and triple jump, had an 18-1 leap in the regional long jump. Fatheree, slowed by illness during the year, had a 2:19.69 in the 800.

Cavalier was fourth in the triple jump and Lavonne Evans was fourth in the 200. Lacrese Ford was sixth in the 100 and Jennifer Ross was sixth in the

In the boys' division, Pampa junior Curtis Johnson just missed a trip to the state meet. Johnson earned a third-place medal in the 100 with a time of 10.88.

The top two finishers advance to the state meet May 15-16 in

Around the area, Miami's Marshall Flowers won the Region 1-1A boys' 110 hurdles with a time of 15.35 at Levelland.

Carrie Davis is headed for state and 6-0 with a three-run homer in in two events. Davis won the high jump (5-6) and finished second in the 300 hurdles (48.15). Wheeler's Brooke Verden placed second in the 100 hurdles (15.29).

In the Region 1-2A meet at ond in the boys' shot put at 52-8 1/4. Francis was second in the girls' 400 with a time of 58.92.

Undefeated 7th graders



Pampa 7th grade girls' track team went unbeaten this season on the way to winning the District Championship. Team members are (front row, I-r) Leslie McWilliams, Valerie Velez, Sarah Porter, Kristi Farnum, Sara Blankenship, Kayla Conner and Apryl Deleon; (middle row, I-r) Lindsey Ledbetter, Tess Kingcade, Karissa Internann, Helen Brooks, Vanessa Orr, Hollie Gattis, Teryn Stowers, Michelle Haley and coach Susan Davis;(back row, I-r) assistant coach Chris Hansen, Casey Fisher, Stefani Goldsmith, Erin Coffey, Mary Alice Warner, T'Andra Holmes, Meagan Craig, Andrea Lee and Cassie Gibson. Not pictured are coaches Carolyn Quarles and Starla Kindle; Wendy Arreola, Abby Cavalier, Amber Driggars, Heather Hucks, Kayla Peevey, Beth Platt, Shaunta Reed, Angie Williams and Janelle Powers, manager.

Belle's six RBIs leads White Sox wir

By The Associated Press

Albert Belle is starting to break will give them a spark. Belle tied his career high with

Anaheim on Sunday night to stop and Toronto beat Oakland 6-3. a three-game losing streak.

continued offensive outburst. We should be more consistent," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said, sounding much like he did after Wednesday's 16-7 win over Baltimore.

Belle, who also drove in six last Aug. 22 at Texas, gave the White Sox (11-17) a 1-0 lead with a runscoring single in the first, made it In the girls' division, Groom's 3-0 with a third-inning sacrifice fly the fifth, chasing Angels starter Jason Dickson (1-4) with his sixth of the season. Belle added an RBI double in the sixth off Greg Cadaret.

Magglio Ordonez had the first Abilene, Canadian's Chad Carr four-hit game of hit career, and and Lori Beth Francis advanced Wil Cordero hit his fourth homer. to the state meet. Carr was sec- Ordonez was moved up from sev- Mariners 10, Tigers 6 enth in the order to No. 2.

"I saw better pitches," he said.

to be swinging at a lot of bad won his second straight start.

Detroit 10-6. Boston beat Texas 2- Kingdome. 1, Baltimore beat Minnesota 2-0, six RBIs as Chicago won 12-1 at Cleveland beat Tampa Bay 10-8

At Anaheim, Jason Bere (1-3) "I hope this is the beginning of a struggled with his control but allowed only one run and five hits in 5 2-3 innings for his first victory since last Sept. 10. Anaheim lost for just the second time in 11

> games. Yankees 10, Royals 1

Paul O'Neill and Jorge Posada Fenway Park. homered at Kauffman Stadium as the Yankees (20-6), off to their best start since 1958, won for the 19th time in 21 games.

Aug. 14-Sept. 4, 1977.

three hits in seven innings. Tim out for his 11th save. Belcher (1-4), winless in six starts since opening day, gave up six broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth against runs — just two earned — and Darren Oliver (1-4). eight hits in six innings.

the-park grand slam in Mariners Yards in his return from the dis-"When I'm hitting seventh, I seem history, and Randy Johnson (2-1) abled list, and Baltimore won a homers of the season.

Edgar Martinez added a three-

In other games, New York rout- run homer for Seattle, which led out — and the White Sox hopes it ed Kansas City 10-1, Seattle beat 10-2 after two innings at the Johnson allowed six runs and eight hits, struck out 11 and

walked five. Frank Castillo (0-1) lasted just two batters into the second inning, getting only three index finger of his right hand outs. He was tagged for seven runs and six hits.

Red Sox 2, Rangers 1 Pedro Martinez (3-0) shook off a two-game slump and shut down baseball's best hitting team at

Martinez struck out nine, walked two, allowed five hits in seven innings and overcame three errors in the first three innings. New York, which has won five Jim Corsi got two outs in the straight, hadn't won 19 of 21 since eighth. Tom Gordon walked the bases loaded in the ninth before Ramiro Mendoza (1-1) allowed retiring Rusty Greer on a ground-

Mo Vaughn's ninth homer

Orioles 2, Twins 0

Mike Mussina (3-2) allowed two Dan Wilson hit the first inside- hits in 7 2-3 innings at Camden

weeks.

Rafael Palmeiro and Eric Davis homered off Eric Milton (2-3). Baltimore won two of three from the Twins after going 0-5-1 in its previous six series.

Mussina had been sidelined since April 16, when a wart on the cracked open. Arthur Rhodes finished the three-hitter for his first

Indians 10, Devil Rays 8

Sandy Alomar hit a two-out, two-strike grand slam as Cleveland rallied from an 8-5 deficit in the ninth against Roberto Hernandez (0-2) at Jacobs Field.

Paul Sorrento hat the first grand slam in Tampa Bay history and went 4-for-5 with six RBIs.

Jose Mesa (3-0) pitched the ninth as Cleveland swept the threegame series by overcoming a 6-0 deficit for its ninth comeback win.

Blue Jays 6, Athletics 3 Woody Williams (3-1) took a nohit bid into the sixth at Oakland. and Carlos Delgado and Darrin

Fletcher connected off Dave Telgheder (0-1) for their first

Rockets without Barkley eliminated by Jazz, 84-70

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The

Greg Ostertag's tenacious defensive performance sparked the lazz emerging from a season-long funk to an 84-70 win in Sunday's decidafter two straight strong perforing Game 5 of Utah's playoff series mances, had seven blocked shots, with the Houston Rockets.

The Jazz, who hold homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, avoided becoming just the second No. 1 seed to lose its opening playoff series. They will take on the San Antonio Spurs in the

Utah Jazz avoided a huge embar- dous protecting the basket today," rassment when their huge center Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich 15 rebounds for the Jazz. Malone down." this game."

Ostertag, who appears to be six points and five rebounds. He also shut down Hakeem Olajuwon in the game's final minutes, holding the Houston center to 1-of-5 shooting and three points in the

fourth quarter. "You're not going to stop conference semifinals starting Hakeem, so I just tried to get in his

"Greg Ostertag was just tremen- fun, and this is an exciting time."

lived up to some of his huge poten- said. "He was a big difference in averaged 26.6 points and 12.6 rebounds per game in the series. "Our game plan was to run them and wear them down,"

Malone said. "Our young guys are giving us the lift they're supposed The Jazz beat the Rockets up and down the court all afternoon and

scored several transition baskets in each quarter. Houston played without Charles Barkley, who was out with a torn triceps muscle.

"We were pushing the ball

"There was nothing left in the tank today," said Clyde Drexler, who was playing in the final game of his career. "For the most part, we gave the No. 1 seed a good run for the money."

The lazz never trailed in the game, but the Rockets never let Utah take a large lead, either. The Rockets closed to 65-62 on Eddie Johnson's jumper with 8:21 to play, but the Jazz made a 13-4 run to

close it out. Jeff Hornacek had 15 points for way," Ostertag said. "I'm having almost to a fault," Utah coach Jerry Utah, nine in the first quarter. points.

Sloan said. "That was my fault. I Bryon Russell, who made his first Karl Malone had 31 points and thought we could wear them start since early in the season, contributed 10 points, eight rebounds and a game-high four steals in 45

> "Our young guys stepped up, and we need their energy, Hornacek said. "Our old guys" don't have so much energy any-

Kevin Willis led the Rockets with 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Olajuwon had 15 points and rebounds. Othella nine Harrington, playing a career playoff-high 15 minutes in Barkley's absence, scored 10

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East Division				
	w	l.	Pot.	GB
Atlanta	20	10	.667	-
New York	14	13	.519	4 1/2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	6
Florida	11	19	.367	9
Montreal	10	18	.357	9
Central Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	11	.633	-
	17	11	.607	1
	17	13	.567	1 2 3
	16		.533	3
Cincinnati			.483	4 1/2
	12		.400	7
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	20		.690	_
		13	.552	4
San Francisco			.500	
Colorado	13		.433	7 1/2
Arizona	7	23	.233	13 1/2

Saturday's Games Colorado 7, N.Y. Mets 3 Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 5 Chicago Cubs 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings Houston 4, Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 4. San Francisco 3 San Diego 8, Florida 7 Montreal 5. Arizona 4, 12 innings Sunday's Games Florida 1, San Diego 0 Montreal 4, Arizona 1 Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 5 N.Y. Mets 5, Colorado 2 San Francisco 12, Atlanta 8 Philadelphia 5, Houston 3 St. Louis 8, Chicago Cubs 5 Cincinnati 5. Milwaukee 3

Monday's Games Colorado (Thomson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Stephenson 0-1), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 1-4) at Florida (Larkin 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Winchester 0-0) at Montreal

(Moore 1-3), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Suppan 0-3) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 3-1), Los Ángeles (Nomo 2-3) at Atlanta (Millwood 3-1), 7:40 p.m. San Diego (Hitchcock 0-0) at Milwaukee

(Mercedes 2-1), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Cincinnati (Harnisch 2-0) at Montreal (Batista 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Colorado (Kile 3-3) at Philadelphia (Grace 1-

San Francisco (Estes 1-4) at Florida (Larkin 1-1), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (Mercker 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Cordova Los Angeles (Valdes 2-3) at Atlanta (Neagle 2-

1), 7:40 p.m. Arizona (Daal 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 0-3), Houston (Lima 4-1) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Smith 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wagner 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

American League Standings At A Glance By The Associated Press

	East Division						
		W	L	Pct.	GB		
	New York	20	6	.769	_		
	Boston	20	9	.690	1 1/2		
	Baltimore	16	14	.533	6		
	Tampa Bay	12	17	.414	9 1/2		
	Toronto	12	17	.414	9 1/2		
Central Division							
		W	L	Pct.	GB		
	Cleveland	17	12	.586	_		
	Kansas City	12	18	.400	5 1/2		
	Minnesota	12	18	.400	5 1/2		
	Chicago	11	17	.393	5 1/2		
	Detroit	. 7	20	.259	9		
	West Divisio	n					
		W	L	Pct.	GB		
	Texas	19	10	.655	_		
	Anaheim	17	12	.586	2		
	Seattle	14	16	.467	5 1/2		
	Oakland	13	16	.448	6		
	Saturday's G	lames					
	Texas 7, Bos						
Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 1							
	Minnesota 8, Baltimore 7, 11 innings						
	Toronto 7, Oakland 0						
	Coattle 4 Del	roit O					

Seattle 4. Detroit 0 N.Y. Yankees 12, Kansas City 6 Anaheim 5, Chicago White Sox 3 Sunday's Games Boston 2, Texas 1 Baltimore 2, Minnesota 0 Cleveland 10, Tampa Bay 8 N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 1 Toronto 6, Oakland 3 Seattle 10, Detroit 6 Chicago White Sox 12. Anaheim 1

Monday's Games Toronto (Hentgen 3-2) at Oakland (Rogers 4-1), 10:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Navarro 2-3) at Anaheim

(Watson 1-3), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago White Sox (Eyre 1-3) at Seattle Detroit (Keagle 0-5) at Oakland (Haynes 1-1).

Toronto (Hentgen 1-4) at Anaheim (Hill 5-1)

N.Y. Yankees (Cone 3-1) at Texas (Burkett 2-

3), 8:35 p.m. Tampa Bay (Alvarez 3-3) at Kansas City (Pichardo 1-2), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Key 4-4) at Cleveland (Wright 1-2).

Minneagta (Tewkebury 3-3) at Boston (Wakefield 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-Weiss, Atlanta, .418; DeBell, Houston, .412; Bichette, Colorado, .394; Allensworth, Pittsburgh, .365; Gwynn, San Diego, .362; RLankford, St. Louis, .359; ChJones, Atlanta, .356.

RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 30; ChJones, Atlanta, 29; DeBell, Houston, 29; Floyd, Florida, 25; Clayton, St. Louis, 24; Castilla Colorado, 24: Bichette, Colorado, 24. -RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 38; Castilla, Colorado, 35; ChJones, Atlanta, 31; Alou, Houston, 28; Piazza, Los Angeles, 27; DeBell, Houston, 27: Burks, Colorado, 26. HITS-Bichette, Colorado, 52; DeBell, Houston, 49; ChJones, Atlanta, 42; Sosa, Chicago, 42; Vina, Milwaukee, 40; Lansing,

Colorado, 38; Biggio, Houston, 38; Gwynn, San Diego, 38.

DOUBLES—DeBell, Houston, 13; Bichette, Colorado, 12; DYoung, Cincinnati, 11; Gomez, San Diego, 11; Biggio, Houston, 11; Bonds, San Erspriseo, 11; RRoper Cincinnati San Francisco, 11; BBoone, Cincinnati, 10; Taubensee, Cincinnati, 10; LWalker, Colorado,

TRIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 5; Collier, Pittsburgh, 4; NPerez, Colorado, 3; Hollandsworth, Los Angeles, 3; Vina, Milwaukee, 3; 16 are tied with 2. HOME RUNS—Castilla, Colorado, 13; McGwire, St. Louis, 12; ChJones, Atlanta, 10; Galarraga, Atlanta, 10; Floyd, Florida, 9; Burks, Colorado, 9; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 8; JLopez, Atlanta, 8: Piazza, Los Angeles, 8:

JLopez, Atlanta, 8; Plazza, Los Angeles, 8; HRodriguez, Chicago, 8. STOLEN BASES—Bigglo, Houston, 14; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 12; Stynes, Cincinnati, 9; Womack, Pittsburgh, 9; Clayton, St. Louis, 9; DeShields, St. Louis, 8; Renteria, Florida, 7; QVeras, San Diego, 7; Sosa, Chicago, 7. PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Hampton, Houston, 5-0, 1.000, 2.84; Karl, Milwaukee, 4-0, 1.000, 3.22; Tomko, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 2.64; Lima, Houston, 4-1, .800, 2.61; Tapani, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 4.40; Glavine, Atlanta, 4-1, .800, 2.13; 10 are tied with 750.

STRIKEOUTS-Schilling, Philadelphia, 78; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 44; KBrown, San Diego, 43; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 42; Nomo, Los Angeles, 39; Millwood, Atlanta, 37 Astacio, Colorado, 36; Ashby, San Diego, 36. SAVES—Beck, Chicago, 9; Shaw, Cincinnati, 9: DJones, Milwaukee, 9; Hoffman, San Diego 8; BWagner, Houston, 7; Wohlers, Atlanta, 7; Loiselle, Pittsburgh, 6; Urbina, Montreal, 6; Brantley, St. Louis, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-IRodriguez, Texas, .453; HMorris Kansas City, .405; Thome, Cleveland, .375; MVaughn, Boston, .361; TMartinez, New York, GHill, Seattle, .360; TGoodwin, Texas

Seattle, 25; McLemore, Texas, 25; Jeter, New York, 24; Grieve, Oakland, 23; BWilliams, New York, 23; IRodriguez, Texas, 23. RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 36; TMartinez, New York, 33; Justice, Cleveland, 31; JKing, Kansas City, 29; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 29; Palmer, Kansas City, 27; MVaughn, Boston, 24; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 24; McGriff, Tampa Bay,

HITS-IRodriguez, Texas, 48; HMorris, Kansas City, 47; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 43; MVaughn, Boston, 43; ARodriguez, Seattle, 42; JuGonzalez, Texas, 41; Garciaparra, Boston, 40. DOUBLES—IRodriguez, Texas, 14, Thome,

Cleveland, 13; Justice, Cleveland, 13; HMorris, Kansas City, 12; TWalker, Minnesota, 11; 7 are tied with 10. TRIPLES-Garciaparra, Boston, 4 ARodriguez, Seattle, 3; 18 are tied with 2. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 12; ARodriguez, Seattle, 10; MVaughn, Boston, 9; Palmer, Kansas City, 9; Stevens, Texas, 8; sas City, 8: Canseco, Toronto, 8. STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Texas, 14; BLHunter, Detroit, 11; Lofton, Cleveland, 11;

Jeter, New York, 9; Durham, Chicago, 9; 6 are PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Helling, Texas, 6-0, 1.000, 2.93; CFinley, Anaheim, 4-0, 1.000, .79; Saberhagen, Boston, 4-0, 1.000, 2.77; Sele, Texas, 5-1, .833, 2.72; KHill, Anaheim, 5 .833, 2.50; Rogers, Oakland, 4-1, .800, 3.05; Key, Baltimore, 4-1, .800, 2.95. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 66;

RJohnson, Seattle, 59; CFinley, Anaheim, 47; Moyer, Seattle, 41; Pettitte, New York, 36; JThompson, Detroit, 35; Radke, Minnesota, 35; Sele, Texas, 35. SAVES-Gordon, Boston, 11; MJackson, Cleveland, 10; Percival, Anaheim, 8; Taylor, Oakland, 7; Wetteland, Texas, 7; ABenitez, Baltimore, 6; RaMyers, Toronto, 6.

Sunday's Major League Linescores AMERICAN LEAGUE 000 000 Boston 001 010 00x

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D.Oliver and I.Rodriguez; P.Martinez, Corsi (8), Gordon (8) and Varitek. W—P.Martinez, 3-0. L—D.Oliver, 1-4. Sv—Gordon (11). HR— Boston, M. Vaughn (9).

Minnesota 000000 000 Baltimore 010 000 10x

Charlotte 97, Atlanta 87 inclana 106, Cleveland 77

San Antonio 102, Phoenix 96

Chicago 96, New Jersey 93, OT Seattle 108, Minnesota 83

L.A. Lakers 104, Portland 102

Phoenix 108, San Antonio 101

L.A. Lakers 108, Portland 99

San Antonio 100, Phoenix 88

Chicago 96, New Jersey 91 Minnesota 98, Seattle 93

Cleveland 86, Indiana 77

Atlanta 96, Charlotte 64

Houston 103, Utah 90

Friday, April 24 Miami 94, New York 79

Saturday, April 25 Indiana 92, Cleveland 86

Charlotte 92, Atlanta 85

Utah 105, Houston 90

Sunday, April 26 New York 96, Miami 86

Monday, April 27

Tuesday, April 28

series 3-1

Milton and Steinbach; Mussins, Rhodes (8) and Holles. W—Mussine, 3-2. L—Milton, 2-3. Sv—Rhodes (1). HRs—Baltimore, E.Davis (3),

Tampa Bay105000 002 — 8 14 Cleveland 000 210 205 — 10 16

J.Johnson, R.Tatis (5), Mecir (5), Yan (7), R.Hernandez (8) and Flaherty, Nagy, Villone (6), Morman (8), Mesa (9) and Borders. W— Mesa, 3-0. L—R.Hernandez, 0-2. HRs— Tampa Bay, Sorrento (3), B.Smith (4). Cleveland, Justice (7), S.Alomar (2), Giles (7).

New York100 113 400 - 10 13 Kansas City000100000 -R.Mendoza, Buddie (8), W.Banks (9) and

Posada; Beicher, Rosado (7), Bevil (8), J.Montgomery (9) and Turner. W— R.Mendoza, 1-1. L—Beicher, 1-4. HRs—New York, O'Neill (1), Posada (4). Toronto 000 301 200 — 6 10

Oakland 000 001 110 - 3 5 W.Williams, Risley (8), Plesac (8), Ra.Myers (9) and Fletcher; Telgheder, Small (7), Groom (9) and Hinch. W-W.Williams, 3-1. Lelgheder, 0-1. Sv-Ra.Myers (6). HRs-Toronto, C.Delgado (1), Fletcher (1). Oakland,

F.Castillo, Sager (2), Duran (6), Florie (7)

To.Jones (8) and J.Oliver; R.Johnson, (8) and D.Wilson. W—R.Johnson, 2-1. L— F.Castillo, 0-1. HRs—Seattle, E.Martinez (4),

Chicago 111 053 001 — 12 15 0 Anaheim 000 010 000 — 1 5 0 Bere C Castillo (6) Foulke (8) Karchner (9) and O'Brien; Dickson, Robertson (5), Cadaret (6) and Nevin. W—Bere, 1-3. L—Dickson, 1-4. HRs—Chicago, M.Ordonez (4), Belle (6), Cordero (4), O'Brien (2). Anaheim, Edmonds

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J.Sanchez, F.Heredia (7), J.Powell (8) and C.Johnson. W-J.Sanchez, 1-1. L-Ashby, 4-2 Sv-J.Powell (1). Arizona 010 000 000 — 1 2 0 Montreal 100 003 00x — 4 8 0

Blair, Manuel (8) and Fabregas; Hermanson and Widger. W-Hermanson, 3-2. L-Blair, 0-6. HR-Montreal, V.Guerrero (6)

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Park, F.Lankford (6), Osuna (9) and Piazza, Prince (6); Silva, Peters (2), Ja.Martinez (5), Dessens (6), Christiansen (8), Loiselle (9) and Kendall, Osik (7). W—Park, 3-0. L—Silva, 2-3. HRs-Los Angeles, Zeile (3). Pittsburgh, K. Young (6).

New York000 010 04x Manwaring, J.Reed (8); R.Reed, J.Franco (9) and A.Castillo, Spehr (9). W—R.Reed, 2-2. L-Astacio, 2-4. HR-Colorado, Castilla (13).

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Nitkowski (7) and Eusebio, Ausmus (8); T.Green, Gomes (6), Y.Perez (7), M.Leiter (8) and Parent. W—Gomes, 1-0. L—Bergman, 2-2. Sv-M.Leiter (2). San Francisco201402003--- 12 13

Atlanta 200 004 020 Darwin, Tavarez (6), R.Rodriguez (8), S.Reed Edmondson (5), De.Martinez (7), Embree (9), Cather (9) and J.Lopez. W—Darwin, 2-2. L Glavine, 4-1. HRs-San Francisco, Aurilia 2

St. Louis001 003 400 — 8 12 Chicago 103 000 100 -Politte, Frascatore (4), Petkovsek (6), Bottenfield (7), Paintor (7), Brantley (8) and Marrero; Tapani, Mulholland (7), Telemaco (7),

(2). Atlanta, Ch.Jones (10), Tucker (6).

B.Patterson (9) and Servais. W-Petkovsel L-Mulholland, 1-1. Sv-Brantley (6). HRs-St. Louis, B.Jordan (4), Mabry (3). Chicago, Sosa (7). Cincinnati 131000 000

Milwaukee 101100 000 Tomko, Shaw (8) and Taubensee: Eldred. Woodard (5), A.Reyes (8) and Matheny. W-Tomko, 4-1. L-Eldred, 0-1. Sv-Shaw (9). HR-Milwaukee, Jenkins (4)

BASKETBALL **NBA Day-By-Day Playoff Glance FIRST ROUND**

Utah 28 (Stockton 10). Total fouls-Houston 23, Utah 18. A-19,911 (19,911).

HOCKEY NHL Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Incedey, April 22

Washington 3, Boston 1 Detroit 6, Phoenix 3 Ottawa 2, New Jersey 1, OT Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2 Dallas 4, San Jose 1 Edmonton 3, Colorado 2 Thursday, April 23 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3 Friday, April 24 New Jersey 3, Ottawa Phoenix 7, Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2 Boston 4, Washington 3, 20T Dallas 5, San Jose 2

Portland 99, L.A. Lakers 94 Colorado 5, Edmonton 2 Saturday, April 25 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1 Wednesday, April 29 Chicago 115, New Jersey 101, Chicago wins St. Louis 2, Los Angeles San Antonio 99, Phoenix 80, San Antonio wins Ottawa 2, New Jersey 1, OT Houston 89, Utah 85 Thursday, April 30

Indiana 80, Cleveland 74, Indiana wins series New York 90, Miami 85 Seattle 92 Minnesota 88 L.A. Lakers 110, Portland 99, L.A. Lakers win Friday, May 1 Charlotte 91, Atlanta 82, Charlotte wins series

Utah 93, Houston 71 Saturday, May 2 Seattle 97, Minnesota 84, Seattle wins series

New York 98, Miami 81, New York wins series Utah 84, Houston 70, Utah wins series 3-2

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Sunday, May 3 Chicago 83, Charlotte 70, Chicago leads series 1-0 Monday, May 4 Los Angeles at Seattle, 9 p.m. (TNT) Tuesday, May 5 New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT) San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Wednesday, May 6 Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT) Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, May 7 New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT) San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 (TNT) Friday, May 8 Chicago at Charlotte, 8 p.m. (TNT) Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Saturday, May 9 Indiana at New York, 1 p.m. (NBC) Utah at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, May 10 Indiana at New York, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Seattle at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. (NBC) Chicago at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m. (NBC) Utah at San Antonio, 9 p.m. (TNT)

Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary San Antonio at Utah, TBA (TBA), if necessary Los Angeles at Seattle, TBA (TNT), if neces-

New York at Indiana, 8 p.m., if necessary (TNT) Utah at San Antonio, TBA (TBA), if necessary Seattle at Los Angeles, TBA (TNT), if neces-

Wednesday, May 13

Indiana at New York, TBA, if necessary (TBA)
Chicago at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary (TNT) San Antonio at Utah, TBA (NBC), if necessary Los Angeles at Seattle, TBA (NBC), if neces-

sary Sunday, May 17 New York at Indiana, TBA, if necessary (NBC) Charlotte at Chicago, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

Rockets-Jazz, Box HOUSTON (70)

Elie 3-7 0-0 6, Willis 7-13 2-2 16, Olajuwon 7-19 1-4 15, Drexler 1-13 4-10 6, Maloney 3-7 0-0 7, Harrington 4-8 2-3 10, Bullard 1-1 0-0 2, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 4-10 0-0 8, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Rhodes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-78 9-19 UTAH (84)

Russell 4-11 1-2 10, Malone 12-22 7-9 31, Foster 3-6 0-0 6, Hornacek 7-9 0-0 15, Stockton 0-5 4-4 4, Eisley 4-10 0-0 8, Ostertag 2-3 2-6 6, Carr 0-3 0-0 0, Anderson 1-2 0-0 2, Morris 1-2 0-0 2, Vaughn 0-0 0-0 0, Keefe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-73 14-21 84. Houston 14 19 21 16 Utah 21 18 22 23

3-Point goals-Houston 1-13 (Maloney 1-4 Elie 0-1, Drexler 0-4, Johnson 0-4), Utah 2-9 (Hornacek 1-2, Russell 1-4, Anderson 0-1, Eisley 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Houston 53 (Willis 11), Utah 51 (Malone 15). Assists—Houston 13 (Elie, Drexler, Price 3),

Sunday, April 26 Washington 3, Boston 2, 20T Phoenix 3, Detroit 2

San Jose 4, Dallas 1 Colorado 5, Edmonton 4, OT Monday, April 27 Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 1 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3 Washington 3, Boston 0 Ottawa 4, New Jersey 3 Colorado 3. Edmonton

Detroit 4, Phoenix 2 San Jose 1, Dallas 0, OT Wednesday, April 29 Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3 Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1, St. Louis wins series 4-0 Thursday, April 30 New Jersey 3, Ottawa 1 Detroit 3, Phoenix 1 Edmonton 3, Colorado 1 Friday, May 1

Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2, OT, Buffalo wins series 4-1 Boston 4, Washington 0 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 Saturday, May 2

Ottawa 3, New Jersey 1, Ottawa wins series 4-Dallas 3, San Jose 2, OT, Dallas wins series 4-Edmonton 2, Colorado 0, series tied 3-3

Sunday, May 3 Washington 3, Boston 2, OT, Washington wins Detroit 5, Phoenix 2, Detroit wins series 4-2 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0, Montreal wins series Monday, May 4 Edmonton at Colorado, 9 p.m. Thursday, May 7

Start of Second Round

TRANSACTIONS Weekend Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Mike Mussina from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Terry Mathews on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned OF Bryan Bogle to Bowie of the

Eastern League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled LHP Ron Villone from Buffalo of the International League. Placed LHP Tom Martin on the 15-day BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association**

NBA—Suspended Minnesota Timberwolves G Micheal Williams for one game for leaving the HÖCKEY National Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Chuck

Hasegawa interim president and chief executive officer

SOCCER Major League Soccer At A Glance **All Times EDT**

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NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SOW) is a subset of wins. aturday's Games Miami 3, Colorado 2

Washington D.C. 3, Chicago 1 Sunday's Glimes New York-New Jersey 1, Tampa Bay 0 New England 3, San Jose 1 Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL **CONFERENCE 4A**

Bi-Districk Results Fort Stockton def. El Paso Riverside, 3-2 Brownwood def. Fort Worth North Side, 20-4 Burkburnett def. Azel, 2-1, 4-5, 7-0 (best twoout-three) Andrews def. El Paso Parkland, 10-0 Graham def. Ft. Worth Western Hills, 5-0 Justin Northwest def. Denison, 4-0

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Fort Stockton vs. Snyder, no score reported Keller Fossill Ridge def. Brownwood, 3-2 Burkburnett vs. Ft. Worth Arlington Heights, no Graham def. Denton, 4-1 Weatherford def. Justin Northwest, 6-3 Regional Quarterfinal Pairings Big Spring (26-4) vs. Fort Stockton (13-12)-Snyder (17-15) winner, TBA Keller Fossill Ridge (20-10) vs. Burkburnett (16-10)-Ft. Worth Arlington Heights winner,

Andrews (22-6) vs. El Paso Ysleta (£1-3), 4 p.m. Tuesday at TBA Graham (21-9) vs. Westherlord (29-4-2), 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mineral Wells

Region II **Bi-District Results** McKinney def. Seagoville, 17-0 Greenville def. Dallas Jefferson, 14-4 Joshua def. Ennis, 5-2 Mt. Pleasant def. Carthage, 5-0 Coppell def. Dallas Molina, 15-0 Wylie def. Dallas Hillcrest, 12-0 Corsicana def. Waxahachie, 8-5 Hallsville def. Paris North Lamar, 12-5 Area Results

McKinney def. Mesquite Poteet, 3-2 Greenville def. Dallas Wilson, 5-2 Joshua vs. Henderson, no score reported Mt. Pleasant def. Red Oak, 6-2 Coppell def. Dallas White, 19-1 Wylie vs. Colleyville Hertiage, no score report-Hallsville vs. Burleson, no score reported

Corsicana vs. Texas High, no score reported Regional Quarterfinal Results McKinney (16-6) vs. Greenville, 5 p.m. Tuesday at Royse City Joshua (25-10)-Henderson (18-7) winner vs. Vt. Pleasant (23-7) Coppell (11-11) vs. Wylie (23-10)-Colleyville Hertiage (16-7-1) winner, TBA Corsicana (17-16)-Texas High (23-2) winner vs. Hallsville (24-9)-Burleson (19-5-1) winner,

Region III Bi-District Results Athens def. Willis, 8-4 ittle Cypress-Mauriceville def. Jasper, 16-2 Channelview def. Houston Scarborough, 6-0 La Marque def. Bay City, 7-1 Magnolia def. Brownsboro, 13-2 Nederland def. Dayton, 4-0 Friendswood Clear Brook def. Houston Jones, Dickinson def. Sweeny, 5-2

Area Results Athens vs. Port Neches-Groves, no score reported Little Cypress-Mauriceville vs. New Caney, no score reported West Columbia def. Channelview, no score

La Marque def. Friendswood, 5-4 Magnolia vs. Livingston, no score reported Nederland vs. Whitehouse, no score reported Sante Fe def. Friendswood Clear Brook, 7-0 Dickinson def. Houston Waltrip, 10-0

Regional Quarterfinal Results Athens (15-17-1)-Port Neches-Groves (26-4) vinner vs. Little Cypress-Mauriceville-New Caney (24-9) winner, TBA La Marque (26-10) vs. West Columbia (15-9), 7:30 p.m. Monday at Alvin Magnolia (20-6)-Livingston (21-9-1) winner vs. Nederland (20-6)-Whitehouse winner, TBA Sante Fe (24-9) vs. Dickinson (19-13), 7 p.m. Monday at La Marque High School

Region IV Marble Falls def. Pflugerville Connally, 8-4 Smithson Valley def. Boerne, 19-0 San Antonio Alamo Heights def.. San Antonio Kingsville def. Los Fresnos, 8-5 Taylor def. Austin Lainer, 11-4 Del Valle def. Fredericksburg, 4-0 San Antonio Burbank def. Beeville, 3-2 Calallen def. Brownsville Lopez, 9-2 Area Results

Marble Falls vs. New Braunfels Canyon, no score reported Smithson Valley def. Austin Anderson, 8-0 San Antonio Alamo Heights def. Mission Sharyland, 6-4 Kingsville vs. San Antonio Southside, no score reported Kerrville Tivy def. Taylor 10-0 Waco Midway def. Del Valle, 5-0 San Antonio Burbank vs. Gregory-Portland, no score reported

Calallen vs. Schertz Clements, no score Regional Quarterfinal Pairings Marble Falls (13-10)-New Braunfels Canyon (19-10) winner vs. Smithson Valley (19-8),

Mets use Rockies' defensive miscues to end losing streak

By The Associated Press

to win again and the Houston context of the game made it even the final two innings for his sec- up seven runs — five earned — Astros were bound to lose. All it better," Phillies manager Terry took was a few key defensive Francona said. plays by the opposition. Mets scored

Rockies as New York stopped a six-game losing streak by beat- and Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3. ing the Rockies 5-2 Sunday.
"As the ball bounces in most every situation around baseball, it bounces your way in streaks, and it bounces away from you in streaks," Mets manager Bobby the eighth," Colorado manager Valentine said after his team Don Baylor said. "We destructed

infield errors by the Colorado

since August 1996. 'Who knows why?" Houston had gotten those bounces recently, winning eight straight games, including three

ended its longest losing streak

against the Mets last week. That ended Sunday, when Philadelphia turned two double plays in the final three innings, including one started on a stellar effort by second baseman Mark

Lewis, to beat the Astros 5-3. The Phillies' defensive gems helped make up for the two errors the Phillies made earlier in the game and the three they

made Saturday. Lewis made a diving stop of a grounder back up the middle in the eighth and flipped to Desi Relaford, who completed the 4-6-3 double play that helped pre-

serve the Phillies' two-run lead. "That's an unbelievable play

The New York Mets were sure under any circumstances, but the In other games, it was Los

Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 5; San unearned runs thanks to three Francisco 12, Atlanta 8; Florida 1, San Diego 0; Montreal 4, Arizona 1; St. Louis 8, Chicago Cubs 5, At New York, John Olerud's

> sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run after two Colorado errors set up New York's big inning. "It was a dreadful bottom of

> defensively." Rick Reed (2-2) allowed five hits in eight innings for the Mets, who scored their five runs on

just five hits. Vinny Castilla hit his major league-leading 13th homer in the ninth off John Franco, making his first appearance since failing to hold leads last Monday and Tuesday against Houston.

Pedro Astacio (2-4) allowed four runs — one earned — and four hits in seven-plus innings. At Philadelphia, Relaford's sacrifice fly in the sixth brought home the go-ahead run to snap

Houston's streak. 'It had to end sometime," Astros manager Larry Dierker

the sixth when Green left the game with a hamstring strain, got the win. Mark Leiter pitched ERA rise from 1.06 to 2.13, gave ond save.

(2-2) gave up six hits and two earned runs in 5 1-3 innings. Dodgers 10, Pirates 5 At Pittsburgh, Chan Ho Park helped himself with a two-run Florida won at home. double as Los Angeles scored

five runs in the second inning. Todd Zeile added a three-run homer and Park (3-0) pitched two-hit ball over five shutout innings as the Dodgers won their seventh in nine games.

Jose Silva (2-3) didn't retire a batter in the second. The highlight for Pittsburgh was Turner Ward's wall-wrecking catch in lost its sixth straight. the sixth inning.

fall in on you," said Ward, who barreled through the left-field wall catching a Mike Piazza drive in the sixth inning. "I knew I was going to crash and I didn't mind because the fence is padded, but then I felt it give in."

Giants 12, Braves 8 Rich Aurilia had the first twohomer game of his career, and visiting San Francisco pounded major league ERA leader Tom ond in the majors with 12

Aurilia hit a solo homer in the fourth and a two-run homer in 36. Wayne Gomes (1-0), who the sixth off Brian Edmondson to relieved starter Tyler Green in give Danny Darwin (2-2) the out after just two-thirds of an

and eight hits in four-plus innings. Astros starter Sean Bergman

Marlins 1, Padres 0 Rookie Jesus Sanchez got his first career win, combining with two relievers on a five-hitter as Sanchez (1-1), making his third

career start, allowed four hits in

six innings. Andy Ashby (4-2) gave up the one run and seven hits in seven innings. Expos 4, Diamondbacks 1 Dustin Hermanson pitched a two-hitter and Vladimir

Guerrero homered for the third

straight game as visiting Arizona Hermanson (3-2) retired the "You don't expect the wall to final 13 batters and faced just three batters over the minimum. Guerrero's two-run homer, off Willie Blair (0-6) in the sixth gave

> Montreal a 3-1 lead. Cardinals 8, Cubs 5

At Chicago, Brian Jordan and John Mabry homered as St. Louis overcame a three-run, sixthinning deficit to stop a three-

game losing streak. Mark McGwire, tied for sechomers, was 0-for-3 with three strikeouts and two walks, raising third, an RBI single in a four-run his major league-leading total to

Mark Petkovsek (2-1), knocked

inning in Thursday's series quick work of Cal Eldred. Glavine (4-1), who saw his opener, pitched one inning for the win.

Reds 5, Brewers 3

Brett Tomko (4-1) scattered with a 1.67 ERA, gave up five eight hits in seven-plus innings earned runs on nine hits and and visiting Cincinnati made four walks in four innings.

Eldred, who began the year with a career-high six straight no decisions and entered the game

Martin wins California 500

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Put and Fort Worth, Texas. Mark Martin behind the wheel his first try, but soon enough.

while leading. This time, there it's a coincidence." was enough in the tank to get him to the finish first. Martin beat Jeremy Mayfield by 1.287-seconds — about 15 car-

lengths — in Sunday's second running of the 250-lap race at California Speedway.

oval. "It was a pretty big disappointare giving me plenty of horsepower, too.

Martin won for the third time this season on a new track. His other victories were at recently opened speedways in Las Vegas

"We were leading at Texas last on a new speedway and he'll year when we broke, and we reach victory lane. Maybe not on were looking awful good here last year," he said. "New places A year ago, Martin lost the agree with us very well. Maybe inaugural California 500 when that means we adapt to new situhe had to make a late fuel stop ations quicker than some. Maybe

Martin, who led the last 45 laps, averaged 140.220 mph and won \$141,375. He also won Saturday's International Race of Champions.

Last season, Martin's team was a championship contender, yet "This was a redemption for he wasn't afraid to make last year," said Martin, who led changes. He replaced some team 165 laps on the 2-mile banked members and moved to a different racing shop.

"If it went bad, I was going to ment last year with our fuel take credit for it. I was going to mileage thing," he added. "Ever be the first one to stand up and since then, we've done better in say, 'That was my fault' if it didthat department, and my guys n't work," he said. "I've never had the feeling that I've had this year when I'm strapped in my

> Terry Labonte was third, followed by 1997 race winner Jeff Gordon and Darrell Waltrip.

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Doctors remove tumor, re-implant heart

HOUSTON (AP) - For maybe the first time anywhere, doctors say, a human heart has been rejection by the patient's immune system, is rouremoved, rebuilt and successfully reimplanted.

Guy Altmann, 20, of Covington, La., is recuperating in Methodist Hospital following a six-hour operation in which his heart had to come out so doctors could remove a malignant tumor inside

Altmann, an electrical engineering major at Texas A&M, knew the risks of the surgery but also knew he would die without it, said his mother, Teresa Keyser.

Her son read all he could about the subject and "makes sure the doctors and nurses know what they're doing," she said.

She would not let reporters into his hospital room because of his weakened condition.

Dr. Michael J. Reardon, chief of heart and chest surgery at Methodist and Baylor College of Medicine, said Altmann may be able to leave the hospital in a week to recover at a facility near his hometown.

"He has youth and determination going for him," Reardon said. But he cautioned that it may be two months before he regains full strength.

Altmann's heart was stopped with chemicals, removed and put into a bucket of ice and water, John C. Baldwin, their chief of surgery. where the tumor was cut away.

The damaged valve was then replaced by one made of swine tissue, and the damaged wall of the chamber, where the tumor had been attached, was rebuilt using tissue from a cow's pericardium - the sac that contains the heart.

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and removed, but its coronary arteries were kept and were shown by biopsy to be cancer-free, Reardon said.

The doctors said that to the best of their knowledge, all cancerous tissue was removed.

The rare "autotransplant" was performed by a team from Methodist and Baylor. The actual procedure was done by Reardon, chief of heart and chest surgery for the two institutions, and Dr.

Also taking part were cardiologist Dr. Clement De Felice and anesthesiologist Dr. Roy

Ms. Keyser said her son underwent surgery in Louisiana to remove a tumor from his shoulder

Animal tissue, chemically treated to prevent now believe the cancer originated in Altmann's the heart after circulating through the body heart and spread to his shoulder, Reardon said.

Part of the heart tumor was removed in August at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, but the doctors there understood that it would grow back,

the Houston Chronicle reported. In early March, De Felice said, Altmann suffered a stroke after a small piece of the tumor blocked the valve completely. broke off and lodged in his brain. For a time, he could not move an arm and a leg.

The danger of further strokes and eventual removing the heart. heart failure made total removal imperative because this type of tumor responds poorly to chemotherapy and radiology, Reardon said.

A videotape of an ultrasound image taken before the surgery showed the lemon-size tumor, called a fibrous histiocytoma, bouncing up and down with each heartbeat inside Altmann's heart.

It was growing inside the left atrium, one of two chambers that blood enters on returning to immune rejection, Baldwin said.

Blood then passes through the left mitral valve

into another chamber, the left ventricle, from which it is pumped into the arteries to be recirculated. With each beat, the tumor could be seen pushing into the opening of the valve, partly blocking it. Eventually, De Felice said, it could have

Baldwin said the tumor was behind the heart and could not be viewed or reached without

Baldwin said the operation combined several of Methodist's and Baylor's special skills, including heart transplantation, cardiology, the construction of artificial valves and tissue replace-

It will be paid for by insurance and will probably cost more than a bypass but less than a regular transplant because there is no danger of

Michael Westmoreland, MD

Amarillo doctor to speak at seminar

Michael Westmoreland, MD, medical director of Sleep Disorder Center at Northwest Texas Healthcare System in Amarillo, will be the key speaker at a seminar entitled "Sleep and It's Problems" to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 6 at Columbia Medical Center in Pampa. Dr. Westmoreland will begin his discussion with an introduction into the nature of normal sleep followed by general diagnostic categories and recognized sleep problems. He will concentrate on both insomnia and obstructive sleep apnea. For more information, call Norma Slagle, RN, at (806) 663-5509.

Man accused of injecting his son with AIDS

ST. CHARLES# Mo. (AP) - A medical technician was charged with injecting his son with HIVinfected blood so the boy would die and he wouldn't have to pay child support.

Brian Stewart, 31, of Columbia, Ill., was arrested and jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He was charged with first-degree assault, which carries a life sentence if convicted.

Prosecutors say that when Stewart's son was hospitalized as an infant with respiratory problems six years ago, he injected the boy with tainted blood he had brought from his job at a St. Louis hospital.

The boy contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Doctors called police two years ago when they could not explain how the child contracted the virus. The boy, now 7, has fullblown AIDS.

Stewart came under suspicion when he told the boy's mother and other family members that she would never collect child support payments because their son wouldn't live that long. Stewart had contested his son's paternity, authorities said.

medication for advanced breast cancer WASHINGTON (AP) - Women ing every conventional treatment just the hair loss and nausea nor-- and almost immediately saw mally associated fight their advanced breast can- her condition improve.

Food and Drug Administration approves

who have run out of options to cer are about to get an alternative: the Food and Drug powerful prescription painkiller Administration approved a new for severe cancer pain but said when women's bodies simply pill called Xeloda that may help she didn't need even an aspirin cannot tolerate taking anthracyslow the disease's growth.

women's lives.

Early studies suggest, however, liver disappeared five months that Xeloda can shrink tumors into therapy. significantly in one out of four cancer – data promising enough given me, and hope I'll have a women are expected to respond. that the FDA approved the pill bunch more," said Adelson, who be sold before scientists finish dren. proving their effectiveness.

chemotherapy.

Adelson had been taking a heart poisoning. Xeloda is not a cure, the FDA breast cancer that had spread to warned. Nor is there yet proof her bones is still there but does

An estimated 44,000 women And Xeloda appears to have will die this year of advanced offers the advantage of this confewer side effects than typical breast cancer that has spread to other parts of the body.

"This is the beauty of this drug: Once that happens, the state-I have my hair, I'm not nauseous, of-the-art treatment is Taxol capecitabine, Xeloda is converted I'm not wearing a pump," said taken with a class of potent into 5FU by an enzyme found Cathy Adelson, 53, of Houston, chemotherapy drugs called predominantly in tumors. Thus, who joined a clinical trial of anthracyclines. These drugs can swallowing the pill is easier than Xeloda in October 1996 after fail- cause powerful side effects, not wearing a pump.

chemomerapy but even deadly

When these drugs fail - or after six weeks of Xeloda. The clines - doctors are at a loss about what to offer next.

The other promising option is that the pills extend these not appear to be growing, and continual infusion of a drug two cancerous lesions on her called 5FU. Women wear a supply of the drug in a shoulder pack with a line that pumps it straight "I really am exceedingly grate- into a catheter near the neck 24 patients with advanced breast ful for the 18 months Xeloda has hours a day. About 20 percent of

But that treatment is so ardutor sale under a special program says she's now active enough to ous that few doctors prescribe it that allows certain medicines to care for her young grandchil- and few women can tolerate it for

Hoffman-La Roche's Xeloda stant infusion in a simple prescription pill. Known chemically

Study: Exercise may reduce Alzheimer's risk

who were inactive. "I would say each individual should engage in a regular exercise program," said researcher Dr. Arthur

Smith and Dr. Robert Friedland, both neurologists from the Case Western Reserve had lower level University School of Medicine and University Friedland said.

CLEVELAND (AP) – Regular exercise may reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease later in life, according to a study released recently.

The study examined the long-term exercise habits from ages 20 to 59. Spouses or other relatives who had close, long-term relationships with Alzheimer's patients evaluation regularly throughout life were less likely to have contracted the brain-deteriorating disease than those who were inactive.

Hospitals of Cleveland, conducted the study. Healthy participants were asked to fill out a questionnaire detailing their exercise habits from ages 20 to 59. Spouses or other relatives who had close, long-term relationships with Alzheimer's patients evaluated their exercise habits.

An exercise score was developed by multiplying the number of hours an individual worked out per month by a rating the decrease areas asked to fill out a questionnaire detailing their exercise habits from ages 20 to 59. Spouses or other relatives who had close, long-term relationships with Alzheimer's patients evaluated their exercise habits.

month by a rating the doctors gave each sport based

The higher a person's score, the lower their chances were of developing Alzheimer's, the researchers said.
"We found that patients with Alzheimer's disease had lower levels of physical activity earlier in life,"



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