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Curses, foiled again!

Officers responding to report of disorderly customer end up in brawl

By MARILYN POWERS cer's weapon. Staff Writer

attempted to take one offi- weapon.

Gray County Jail as of press the 300 block of East Brown weapon. time today in lieu of \$15,500 and charged with two counts

A Pampa man remains in about 5:30 p.m. Saturday in on the attempt to take the department.

emergency communications said.

Bond was set at \$5,500 that a man had "cursed the" It is unclear how the man's Dovle Mark Pond, 44, 321 each on the two aggravated clerk," according to a address or direction of travel E. Brown #2, was arrested at assault charges, and \$4,500 spokesperson for the police was known, the spokesper-

When Parsons arrived at Officer Jarrett Parsons was the store, the alleged offend- address to talk to the man, bond after he allegedly came of aggravated assault on a dispatched to Family Dollar, er had left to go to his home later identified as Pond, to blows with two Pampa public servant and one count 421 E. Frederic, after a call at 321 E. Brown, just down about the incident with the police officers and reportedly of attempting to take a police was received by Pampa the street, the spokesperson

Parsons went to the

See **BRAWL**, Page 3

Deputies find suspected drug lab in McLean

By MARILYN POWERS

Gray County Sheriff's deputies found what is believed to be components of a methamphetamine lab about 7 p.m. Sunday when they executed a search warrant at 211 W. 6th St., McLean.

The suspected components were found in the garage at the residence, said Chief Deputy Kelly

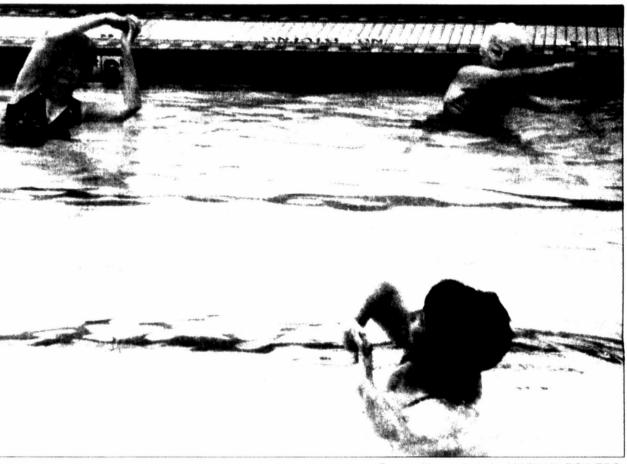
No one was at the residence at the time the search warrant was executed, he said.

"We really don't have a lot of details right now," Rushing said of the find.

Certified lab technicians from Pampa Police Department were called to help with the investigation and cleanup. A hazardous materials cleanup crew from Lubbock was also called to clean the site, Rushing said.

Items found in the garage of the residence included rock salt and ether, both used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, said Deputy Robert Douglas.

"We are continuing our investigation and anticipate filing some criminal charges," Rushing said.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Water ballet

Laverne Back, left, of McLean, and Mildred Scott of Pampa follow instructor Carol Lee's directions during a water aerobics class this morning at Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

Meeting Notice

City Commission to meet Tuesday

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Although the Pampa City Commission has few action items for their regular meeting Tuesday, commissioners will hear a number of reports.

The mayor and commissioners will be faced with approving the minutes of their last meeting and paying June bills totaling \$676,248.81.

The commission will hear from Richard Morris, Pampa's director of public works on the 2003 Drinking Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report and hold a public hearing on this year's water consumer confidence report.

Morris will also give a status report on this summer's seal coating project.

City Manager John Horst will report to the commission on the proposed sale of water to Lubbock and present a monthly financial summary along with a budget calendar leading to the commission's adoption of their 2004-2005 budget.

The commission is expected to discuss combining some services with the Pampa Independent School District and to discuss the city's fire service contract with Gray County.

They are also expected to discuss replacing the entrance doors to city hall.

Texas Democrats seek role in national picture

BOSTON (AP) — Some might call the the convention.

Texas Democrat a dying breed.

White House.

Republican George W. Bush _ before he marched on to the

Most consider it a foregone conclusion that Bush will carry his home state again in November, but that doesn't dissuade the more than 260 delegates arriving in New England this week for the Democratic National Convention to appoint Massachusetts Sen, John Kerry as

"I believe that the Democratic Party of Texas is going to emerge : from the convention with an

their nominee for president.

exciting outlook about the future of Texas that trend translates into more Republicans and where we must go from here," said in office, Wilbanks said. our country will be what will vault our help turn their ebbing tide. party."

Texans don't exactly have much stature at

The delegation has been relegated to a Democrats don't occupy a single hotel that's an underwater tunnel ride away statewide office or a majority in either cham- from the downtown convention center. Only ber of the Legislature. The last Democratic one Texas Democrat has a speaking role at governor was defeated in 1994 by the convention, and it's not even in prime

> 'I believe that the Democratic Party of Texas is going to emerge from the convention with an exciting outlook ...' Republican Party of

Diane Cibrian San Antonio delegate

"Democrats really, for the most part, have dug a tremendous hole and I don't think they'll be seeing daylight or the end of the rainbow anytime soon, said Wilbanks, executive director of the

Texans are increasingly aligning themselves with the conservative values of the GOP and

Diane Gonzalez (Tibuan, a first-time delegate from San Antonio, "We are strong and Democrats believe they have something to we are confident. The critical issues facing offer the party — an offering they hope can

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Obituaries

Irvin E. 'Buster' Sober, 70

MOORE, Okla. Irvin E. "Buster" Sober, Sober of Moore, Okla., Jack Sober of 70, died Sunday, July 25, 2004, at Norman, Okla. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sober was born Aug. 8, 1933, in Granola, Kan. He was an Army veteran serving in the Korean Conflict. He married Thelma "Honey" Reeves in 1968 in Miami, Texas; she died 1994 in Pampa, Texas. He retired from the oilfield industry in 1992. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Goldie Welch of Marion, Ark.; three sons, Wesley

Sweetwater, Tenn. and David Sober of Conway, Ark.; two brothers, Luther Sober of Brownwood, Texas, and Jack Sober of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Everett Sober.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, N. Canton, Ohio, 44720.

- Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatlev.com.

Lyle Unruh, 75

DALHART – Lyle Unruh, 75, died Friday, moving to Dalhart in 1954. He liked farming July 23, 2004, in Amarillo. Services are to be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at the Lakeview United Methodist Church with Ed Peckham, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Dalhart under the direction of Horizon Funeral Home.

Lyle Major Unruh was born March 20, 1929, in Goltry, Okla., to Fred and Lina (Major) Unruh. He was raised in the Ringwood, Okla., area, graduating from Ringwood High School in 1947. He married Ella Lee on Oct. 31, 1950, in Enid, Okla..

and flying aircraft. He loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter and son-inlaw, Lyla and Scott Womble of Dalhart; a son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Amy Unruh of Pampa; two brothers and sister-inlaw, Harold and Beulah Unruh of Dalhart and Jackie Unruh of Enid, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella, and brothers. Loren and Loel Unruh.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Monday, July 19

Pampa Police Department

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 2100 block of North Banks. Compact discs valued at \$330 were taken.

Friday, July 23

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of North Christy. Bedding and clothing of unknown value were taken.

Forgery was reported at Sonic Drive In, 1404 N. Hobart. Value of checks male, 5'3" to 5'4", age 20 to involved in the forgery is \$134.29. A suspect has been identified, according to the report.

Credit card abuse was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville. Amount of charges involved in the abuse is \$702.81.

A vehicle was reported to be blocking the alley behind the north side of the 1000 block of Alcock. The vehicle's owner was not available to move it, and the vehicle was towed.

Two juveniles were involved in assault by contact at the new skate park at Central Park, 900 block of



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TRIANGLE WELL Service Co. would like to take this time to announce the passing of a dear friend and employ ee of 20 years, Michael Ray Anderson. Mike suffered from a lengthy illness and went to be with his Lord on July 22, 2004. We are asking all of Mike's oilfield triends and others to help off set his medical expenses by sending donations to Triangle at P.O. Box 1159 or coming by our office at 129 S. Price Rd. Please make donations in his wife's name Beverly Anderson, we ask that your thoughts and prayers be with the Anderson family. Thank you, Debbie Hoover

Duncan. A 15-year-old male used a skateboard to strike an 11-year-old make on the ankle. No injuries were reported. The incident was referred to the juvenile probation department.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 700 block of Deane Drive.

Identity theft was reported in the police department lobby.

Saturday, July 24

Theft of a pair of white and red K-Swiss tennis shoes was reported at Brown's Shoe Fit, 1500 N. Hobart. No value of loss was A suspect reported. described as a Hispanic 23 years, with a shaved head, drove away in a green Saturn or Toyota. The suspect was wearing a gray or black short-sleeved buttonup shirt and baggy pants, according to the report.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 700 block of

Simple assault was reported in the 700 block of North

Possible sexual assault of a child was reported in the 700 block of North Frost.

Doyle Mark Pond, 44, 321 E. Brown #2, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown for two counts of aggravated assault on a public servant and one count of attempting to take a weapon from a police officer.

Shane Allen Douglas, 18, 1601 W. Somerville #309, was arrested at Dwight and Somerville streets for capias pro fines for no valid driver's license; improper turn, cut across drive, expired registration, excess speed, failure to display driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Sunday, July 25 Possession of marijuana

was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville. Disorderly conduct/noise

was reported in the 1700 block of Aspen. Burglary of a habitation

was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 700 block of North Nelson. Taken were tools valued at

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of North Hobart. A door was broken, for estimated damage of \$250.

Amy Kay Hernandez, 31, 1707 Aspen, was arrested in the 1700 block of Aspen for disorderly conduct noise.

Amanda Nichole Jenkins, 22, 520 N. Ward, was arrested in the 600 block of Lefors for no driver's license, failure to appear and no insur-

David Kyle Weller, 22, 320 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1600 block of West Somerville for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Aaron Kyle Childress, 21. 1601 W. Somerville #209. was arrested in the 1600 block of West Somerville for possession of marijuana

under two ounces. Monday, July 26

Burglary was reported at Advance Auto Parts, 708 N. Hobart. A window and glass cabinet were damaged, for an estimated loss of \$125. Two radios valued at \$229.98 were stolen.

Mitchell Cory Carroll, 18, 1905 N. Wells, was arrested at Harvester and Duncan streets for failure to appear on a burglary of a vehicle charge.

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Sunday, July 18 **Accidents**

8:55 p.m. - A 1996 Dodge Ram 1500 driven by Manuel Tinajero-Luna, 25, 449 Hughes St., and a 1998 Ford Windstar driven by Jordan Keith Tucker, 16, 2530 Aspen, collided in the intersection of Russell Street and Worrell Avenue. No injuries were reported. Tinajero-Luna was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

Monday, July 19

3:56 p.m. - A 1995 Nissan Maxima, driven by Kristin Susanne Holmes, 41, Borger, collided with a pedestrian at the front of Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic. The pedestrian, Salomom Banda Silva, 53, 405 N. Lefors, was taken by Guardian Ambulance Service to Pampa Regional Medical Center with nonincapacitating injuries. No citations were issued.

Friday, July 23 10:40 a.m. - A 1997 Chevrolet 1500 pickup, driven by Edgar Barraza, 20, 1132 N. Crane, and a 1992 Buick Century, driven by Mina Hill Towery, 61, 432 Jupiter, collided in the intersection of Hobart Street and Randy Matson Avenue. Towery and a passenger in her vehicle, Mary Ethel Coombs, 55, 432 Jupiter, were transported by ambulance to Pampa Regional Medical Center with non-

citations were issued. Sunday, July 25

incapacitating injuries. No

10:08 a.m. - A 1998 Chevrolet Blazer, driven by Brenda Dian Downs, 51, 1005 Kiowa Trail, collided with a legally parked Ford F-150 pickup in the 2700 block of Cherokee. No injuries were reported. Downs was cited for failure to control speed.

11:46 a.m. - An unknown vehicle and driver collided with a legally parked 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, owned by Kellie Michelle Roby, 1109 Sierra, in the 600 block of North Frost. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

See SHERIFF. Page 3

Services tomorrow-

UNRUH, Lyle Major – 10 a.m., Lakeview United Methodist Church, Dalhart.



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

This bright pink hibiscus in the 1700 block of Aspen is the size of a woman's hand. Hibiscus blooms can be seen in a variety of locations around Pampa right now.

Gray County Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thferstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.



Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

Thursday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s.

Friday, partly cloudy.

Highs in the lower 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s.

Saturday., partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s.

Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 70.

Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s.

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Texas child bitten in shark attack

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) Mexico, firefighters said. An 11-year-old Freeport guarded Monday.

bitten on the arm and leg by a Chief Chris Motley said. He bitten three times - once on shark Sunday night at Bryan was then flown by helicopter the right arm and above and Beach on the Gulf of to Memorial Hermann below his right knee.

The boy's parents took shark remained hospitalized where emergency officials

Children's Hospital.

Motley, who is chief of boy who was attacked by a him to a Freeport fire station emergency medical services, said the boy had been wade condition determined that his injuries fishing for trout with his famprobably would require sur- ily. He was carrying a bag of The unidentified boy was gery in Houston, Deputy Fire the day's catch when he was



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woman Capt Bowman said



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Built-in fly swatters

While these horses graze on the plentiful grass in a pasture off Harvester Avenue in east Pampa, their tails keep the flies away. The colt probably wishes its little "broom-tail" was as long as it's mother's and companion.

Brawl

Continued from Page 1

store clerk.

Pond allegedly would not give Parsons his name and claimed Parsons "was not Pond reportedly was agitated, so Parsons called for backup, the and Parsons had scratches around his spokesperson said.

Officer Brett Watson arrived at the received injuries in the melee that reported. resulted after Pond allegedly went from

the police," the spokesperson said. uncooperative to combative.

night."

On the Web:

www.txdemocrats.org

Watson suffered a bump on the head, eyes, the spokesperson said.

The reason for the man's allegedly scene to help Parsons, and both cursing at the store clerk was not

hopes in future elections.

not just one electoral cycle,

it's not just about this Nov.

2, it's about 2006, 2008,

2010 ... this is a long-term

rebuilding process for Texas

Democrats," Fero said.

"Democrats didn't lose

power in Texas over night

and won't gain it back over

Texas Democratic Party:

Texas

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Democrats from the Lone Star state had a front-row seat to Bush's storied bipartisan rule as governor from 1994 to 2000 and were overshadowed by his popularity when he sought the presidency.

At a Glance

Republican takeover scheme engineered another powerful, yet polarizing Texan, U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who pushed for a GOP-leaning congressional redistricting map.

Now, they're just plain mad.

"Texas Democrats, of course, know the opponent a little more intithan mately anyone else," s a i d

Democratic

strategist Kelly Fero. "Texas presidential candidate John in Texas Democrats will be at the vanguard of defeating"

Kerry's campaign already tapped Texas' Democratic legislators to criticize Bush's record on patient rights while Texas governor. There may be more to come.

"They would be in a good position to lay claim to being plausible critics of Bush, not just for what he did then, but for what he's doing now,"

ernment professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

Perspective is just one valuable asset they offer the Kerry camp.

"Texas is important because it's a source of a lot of money for Democrats," Fero said. In fact, as some Texas

Democrats planned to spend convention eve at a string of And they were at the kick-off parties in Boston, receiving end of a mighty others were set to see vice Kerry-Edwards Victory '04

Texas Democrats

By The Associated Press

Democrats at the Democratic National Convention, July

26-29 in Boston. The statistics are based on surveys

conducted by The Associated Press.

up the other 6 percent.

between the ages of 40-58.

Hispanic.

— First-time delegates: 67 percent.

are single and 13 percent are divorced.

A look at the 232 delegates representing Texas

— Marital status: 47 percent are married, 29 percent

- Race: 67 percent are white, 16 percent are black, 7

percent refused to answer and 4 percent were multi-

racial. Asians, American Indians and other races made

Gender: 56 percent female; 44 percent male.

said Bruce Buchanan, a gov- Fred Baron, a major campaign contributor to Democrats both nationally and in Texas, served as cofinance chairman for Edwards, also a trial lawyer. Texans love Edwards.

> Baron said. "There are a lot of major cities in the United States.

> like New York and Los Angeles, where the fundraising is more intense," said Baron, now co-chair of campaign in

Texas. "But rexas Democrats want to be involved in national elections and this is certainly one way that they can support the party."

Baron plans to raise millions of dollars for t h Democratic ticket as the campaign heads into

Ethnicity: 30 percent described themselves as Generation: 48 percent are Baby Boomers the fall. So. far, Kerry has raised about \$2.4 million

Donors could enjoy brunch at Aldaco's Mexican restaurant for a suggested \$1,000. Edwards, a Carolina senator, raised \$2.1

Edwards at a Sunday

fundraiser in San Antonio.

million in Texas before dropping his own presidential bid a few months ago, according to federal election reports compiled by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics.

The presidential campaign has energized the party in

Texas, Baron said. "I truly believe that in the next few years, with the changes we're seeing in Texas' voter paradigm, we're going to see Texas Democrats go back into power again," he said.

Big wins by Texas congressional Democrats or asmall margin of victory by Bush in Texas could set a Dallas-based trial lawyer positive tone for Democrats'

Suicide bomber attacks near U.S. base; truckers nabbed; senior official killed

spiraling violence that left killed nine people. eight people dead on Monday.

on fire.

Bowman said a woman and a for interim Prime Minister drivers to work in Iraq.

A suicide car bomber attacked Iraqi guard were killed. Three tions were affecting Iraq's near a U.S. base in the north- U.S. soldiers and two Iraqi reconstruction because some ern Iraqi city of Mosul, assas- guards were injured. Mosul sins gunned down a senior has been the scene of numer-Interior Ministry official, and ous terrorist attacks, includmilitants said they kidnapped ing two car bombings in "might delay the process but two Jordanian truck drivers in January and June that each

The crises were the latest in Employees leaving the a wave of attacks against have been truck drivers bringbase in Mosul said a coalition forces and abduc-Chevrolet sedan drove up and tions of foreigners designed Abou Hawili, a manager for exploded about 50 yards from to pressure countries to with- Kuwait's Al-Roomi Shipping the gates, setting nearby cars draw their troops from Iraq Agency, said the wave of kidand to hamper efforts to nappings has forced transport U.S. military spokes- rebuild the country.

woman Capt. Angela M. George Sada, spokesman and made it harder to find

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — child standing nearby and an Ayad Allawi, said the abduccountries were now preventing their citizens from coming to help. The kidnappings they are not going to stop it," he said.

> Many of those abducted ing needed supplies. Adel costs up "50 to 65 percent"

Sheriff

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Sunday, July 25

deffery Whatley, 39, 1909 N. Dwight, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Ramon Campo Garcia, 36, 712 S. Finley, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour Cherokee. period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, July 24

8:42 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist on County Road 10.

5:32 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 300 block of East Brown.

5:52 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at Meredith House, 825 E. 25th.

Sunday, July 25

10:09 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a minor motor vehicle collision in the 2700 block of Firefighters cleaned up a small spill from the wreck.



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Viewpoints

This is going to be an interesting election

with Okay, Convention Democratic beginning today, what would be more appropriate than a column about politics?

I think I'm on every political email list in the country. Let me share some of them. with you.

IT'S TOUGH BEING A REPUBLICAN

Things you have to believe to be a Republican today:

Saddam was a good guy when Reagan armed him, a bad guy when Bush's daddy made war on him, a good guy when Cheney did business with him and a bad guy when Bush needed a "we can't find Bin Laden" diver-

the sion.

because the country is communist, but trade with China and Vietnam is vital to a spirit of international harmo-

The United States should get out of the United Nations, and our highest national priority is enforcing U.N. resolutions against Iraq.

A woman can't be trusted with decisions about her own body, but multi-national corporations can make decisions affecting all mankind without regulation.

Jesus loves you, and shares your hatred of homosexuals and Hillary Clinton.

Trade with Cuba is wrong military morale is to praise interests of the public at Internet. the troops in speeches while slashing veterans' benefits and combat pay.

If condoms are kept out of schools,

David

Bowser

Staff Writer

adolescents won't have

A good way to fight terrorism is

to belittle our long-time allies, then impeachable offense. A presdemand their cooperation and money.

Providing health care to all Iragis is sound policy. Providing health care to all Americans is socialism.

HMOs and insurance include banning gay mar-

heart.

Global warming and tobacco's link to cancer are junk science, but creationism should

> A president lying about extramarital affair is an

be taught in

schools.

ident lying to enlist support for a war in which thousands die is solid defense policy.

Government should limit itself to the powers named in the Constitution, which

The public has a right to know about Hillary's cattle trades, but George Bush's driving record is none of our business.

Being a drug addict is a moral failing and a crime, unless you're a conservative radio host. Then it's an illness, and you need our prayers for your recovery.

You support states' rights, which means Attorney General John Ashcroft can tell states what local voter initiatives they have the right to adopt.

What Bill Clinton did in the 1960s is of vital national interest, but what Bush did

The best way to improve companies have the best riages and censoring the in the '80s is irrelevant. **OUOTES FROM JOHN**

"The vast majority of our imports come from outside the country." - John F. Kerry

"If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure." -John F. Kerry

"One word sums up probably the responsibility of any governor, and that one word is 'to be prepared'." -John F. Kerry

"I have made good judgments in the past. I have made good judgments in the future." - John F. Kerry

"The future will be better

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 26, the 208th day of 2004. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 26, 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, creating the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On this date:

In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became postmaster-general.

In 1788, New York became the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte

issued an order creating an investigative agency that was a forerunner of the FBI. In 1948, President Truman signed a pair of executive

orders prohibiting discrimination in the U.S. armed forces and federal employment.

In 1952, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president

'One brave deed makes no hero.

 John Greenleaf Whittier

American poet, essayist

by the Democratic national convention in Chicago; John J. Sparkman was nominated for vice president.

In 1952, Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, died in Buenos Aires at age 33.

In 1952, King Farouk I of Egypt abdicated in the wake of a coup led by Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1953, Fidel Castro began his revolt against

Fulgencio Batista with an unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. (Castro ousted Batista in 1959.)

In 1971, Apollo 15 was launched from Cape Kennedy. In 1990, President Bush signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Ten years ago: The House Banking Committee opened limited hearings on the Whitewater controversy. A car bomb heavily damaged the Israeli embassy in London, injuring 14; hours later, a second bomb exploded outside a building housing Jewish organizations in north London. Five years ago: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright

and her Russian counterpart, Igor Ivanov, announced a second Washington-Moscow "hot line" would be installed to help avoid misunderstandings like those that had developed over Kosovo. Cary Stayner, a motel handyman, described in detail for an off-camera jailhouse interview with San Francisco TV station KBWB how he'd killed a naturalist and three Yosemite sightseers.

One year ago: Backers of a drive to oust California Governor Gray Davis held a boisterous celebration at the state Capitol in Sacramento, more than two months before the Oct. 7 recall election.



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Journalism not safe under Putin

developed under President Russia, we have ignored a disturbing development in Moscow that casts a heavy cloud over that relationship. On July 9, Paul Klebnikov, the Americanborn editor of Forbes Magazine's Russian edition, was gunned down as he left his office in Moscow, making him the 15th journalist to be murdered in Russia since 2000, and showing once again that Vladimir Putin's Russia is one of the most dangerous places in the

As the United States has tice their trade.

In 2002, Valery Ivanov Bush the much-desired was shot and killed outside In October of 2003, he, too, friendlier relationship with his home. Ivanov was the was murdered — stabbed founding

Walter

Cronkite

Columnist

editor of the leading newspaper in Togliatti. a one-industown that makes

t h e AutoVAZ car. The Togliatti Observer had been running tough investigations into local crimes and corruption, and sometimes fingering local-officials and police.

Alexei Sidorov, Ivanov's

vowed to continue the investigations, and kept his word.

> pick. This time, Russia's deputy

prosecutor general, Vladimir Kolesnikov, came to town,

and, according to a BBC report, authorities soon announced they had nabbed the killer — a local factory The man from Moscow

world for journalists to prac- successor at the Observer, then took pains to point out

that the case was a common street killing and bore no relation to Sidorov's journalism. That conclusion was with an ice greeted with much skepticism, because other officials had given conflicting statements and because of allegations that police had beaten the factory worker, allegedly to wring a confession from him. The worker's friends said the police had pressed them to testify falsely that they had seen the accused making the murder weapon.

> In most of these cases, there is good reason to suspect organized crime and/or

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More Patriot Act data necessary

on USA Patriot Act:

By its very title, the USA Patriot Act — passed in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001. attacks - implies that it aims at combating terrorism.

When President Bush signed the Uniting and Strengthening America by **Providing Appropriate Tools** Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act, he said it would "help law enforcement to identify, to dismantle, to disrupt and to punish terrorists before they strike."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram made a credible case that the Patriot Act has made it easiviolence.

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tion **Texas Thoughts** Patriot Act successes Fort Worth Star-Telegram leaves u n a n swered

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For instance, the report er for federal agents to says that the Justice uncover and thwart potential Department "has charged 310 defendants with crimi-But the report's selective nal offenses as a result of terrorism

> investigations" since 9-11, and that 179 have been convicted.

worrisome questions for However, this doesn't make which Congress must clear how many convictions were for terrorism-related answers before lawmakers charges and how many for can adequately assess ordinary crimes. Nor does Attorney General John whether to renew, revise or the report say anything about Ashcroft and a new Justice abandon provisions of the investigations that resulted Department report have law that are due to expire in no charges, dropped

charges or acquittals.

The report gives many examples of prosecutions aided by various Patriot Act provisions — including those of six men in Lackawanna, N.Y., who trained at an al-Qaida-linked camp in Afghanistan; men involved with Palestinian Islamic Jihad; men who received paramilitary training in northern Virginia, Pakistan and Afghanistan; and Yemeni men connected to al-Qaida and Hamas.

But the report also gives ample evidence that the law

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Lady golfers sign up here

Several community members joined in registering lady golfers at the Pampa Country Club Sunday as the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament activities began. Seated from left are D.J. Pettit, Elnora Haynes, and June Beyer. Standing are Barbara Talley and Janice Sackett.

Putin

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corrupt local officials and oligarchs — ruthless men, some of them former Soviet officials, who managed to grab huge fortunes for themselves in the breakup of the Soviet Union and who are frequently the targets of investigative reporting. Klebnikov had written extensively about the oligarchs. But some think the federal government might have blood on its hands, too.

2003 also saw the murder of Yuri Shchekochikin, a crusading former member of the Russian Parliament who had suggested a possible involvement of Russian security forces in the Moscow apartmentbuilding bombings of threatening phone calls, and gen is to biological life, and 1999. The government had blamed those bombings on owed. the Chechens.

The killers in these cases seem to act with near impunity; few are ever caught and prosecuted. And these murders occur as Putin progressively squeezes what little freedom of the press Russians have been allowed by taking over virtually all TV outlets, firing outspoken broadcasters cases resulted in the plug and, according to _

The Christian Science Monitor, shutting down one popular program as it began showing an interview with a Chechen separatist leader.

And there are more common. lesser harassments

ernment frequently receive form of government as oxytheir movements are shad-

The Glasnost Defense

Foundation, a nongovernmental organization devoted to a free press and the work and welfare of journalists, reported that last year 96 journalists were assaulted, 24 media offices were attacked, 378 court cases were brought against the media and 24 being

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Journalists critical of the government frequently receive threatening phone calls ...

> Walter Cronkite Columnist

of trans-Journalists critical of the gov- parency is as essential to that that a free press is necessary to provide it. Russia's last presidential election was a

bad joke, with Putin, the former KGB agent, controlling the nation's television and shutting out opponents almost entirely. Imagine an election in this country in which the White House controlled all the networks (and individual stations), and the other party couldn't even buy spots. All the good that Boris

Yeltsin did when he faced down the forces that overthrew Mikhail Gorbachev might have been undone when he chose Putin to suc-

As hopeful as much of the world had been that a truly democratic evolution would occur, it would appear that Russia today is sliding back into the autocracy it has known, in one form or other, throughout its history. And if a free press is truly the oxygen of democracy, then all the signs show that Russian democracy is being suffocated in its crib.

The Justice Department insists that, in its fight against terrorism, it maintains "a constant awareness of its obligation to preserve freedom" and acts "with scrupulous attention to the legal and constitutional pro-

air and water that are doing it." — John

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Republican.

"Its time for the human race to enter

Politics always makes for a few good

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The second, concerning John Kerry,

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Americans on AIDS

AP Poll: Despite fewer fears, many still worry for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer people believe the had one. overall threat of AIDS is very found.

That decline in fears about AIDS comes at a time the disease is showing signs of making a comeback in the United efforts to prevent AIDS, States.

cent, said they feel AIDS is a health problem, almost nine ease. in 10 said it was "very seri- Americans say they supous."

men have no. memories of the

devastating early days of the sexually transmitted disease decades two Health ago. officials fear complacency could contribute to a comeback

of the disease. Their fears were confirmed :

noses increased for the first of AIDS is likely a sign of time in a decade.

they were concerned they School of Public Health at would personally be infected . Emory University and a longwith HIV, but more than half, time veteran of AIDS preven-51 percent, said they were tion efforts. worried that a son or daughter could be infected.

are going to be kids," said will continue to be on the rise Mike Savicz, a 45-year-old in the United States," Curran father from Albuquerque, said. "There are more people N.M., "like what we did infected than ever, there's a when we were teenagers."

those with children said they gay men." were concerned that a child might be affected. Even four said they know someone who in 10 of those with no chil- had AIDS, died of it or has dren acknowledged fears been infected by HIV. about the possibility of a

child being infected, if they

Teaching safe sex should serious these days, but a be a high priority to curb majority of Americans say AIDS, Savicz said, noting they worry about the impact that promoting abstinence is of the sexually transmitted likely to get a cynical reacdisease on the nation's chil-tion from teenagers: "Yeah, dren, an Associated Press poll yeah, like I'm going to do that."

A majority in the poll, 55 percent, said teaching safe sex should be the focus of rather than promoting absti-About six in 10, 61 per- nence, backed by 40 percent.

The United States provides "very serious" problem, financial help to developing according to the poll conduct- countries that support ed for the AP by Ipsos-Public President Bush's insistence Affairs. When people were that abstinence — rather than asked in 1987 how serious condoms - should be the AIDS was as a national main way to prevent the dis-

port the \$15 billion the Revolutionary new drugs United States has pledged to allow people to live longer help fight AIDS in developwith AIDS, and young gay ing countries overseas. But

> when asked whether the money should abroad or be used to fight the epidemic home, they choose keeping the money here

— Dr. Jim Curran AIDS prevention leader

There are more

people infected than

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recent a year ago when AIDS diag- increase in diagnosed cases things to come, said Dr. Jim Only two in 10 polled said Curran, dean of the Rollins

"There are a number of factors that would suggest "The way I look at it, kids that AIDS and HIV infections lower death rate, a rise in More than six in 10 of infection rates among young

Four in 10 in the AP poll

Data

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is being used to go after child pornographers, drug distributors, kidnappers and "phishers" — online thieves of financial information.

All are offenses worth policing, to be sure. But they are unrelated to terrorism, and the prosecution of such crimes may have gone beyond what many lawmak-

Election

John F. Kerry

I've made." - John F. Kerry

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cated American people in the world."

"We're going to have the best-edu-

"We have a firm commitment to

NATO, we are a part of NATO. We

have a firm commitment to Europe. We

are a part of Europe." - John F. Kerry

"I stand by all the misstatements that ority." — John F. Kerry

tomorrow." - John F. Kerry

ers were contemplating in relaxing some criminal procedure requirements to assist terrorism investigations. The report, which

addresses the Patriot Act section by section, does not discuss at all a pair of provisions that civil liberties groups have criticized repeatedly. One allows investigators to request business records, including those from libraries and bookstores; another enables law enforcement officials to con-

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When we return

after the recess, we

have a real

challenge.

"sneak-and-peek" duct searches without immediately notifying the suspects.

Parts of the report also are troubling in their tone: There are sweeping references to "numerous arrests," "numerous criminal investigations," "extraordinary dividends" and the like. Several references characterize the fulfillment of previous procedural steps requiring court approval for certain actions as being "forced to waste valuable time."

tections for civil liberties." Congress must make sure

that it truly does so. Lawmakers who hastily passed the Patriot Act in an atmosphere of fear must be far more deliberate in their reconsideration of the law.

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Congress pares fall agenda to essentials

"Public speaking is very easy." -

"A low voter turnout is an indication

"We are ready for any unforeseen

"For NASA, space is still a high pri-

"Quite frankly, teachers are the only

"It isn't pollution that's harming the

environment. It's the impurities in our tion.

profession that teach our children." -

of fewer people going to the polls." —

event that may or may not occur." -

five weeks of politics and lawmakers vacations, already are predicting that little will get accomplished when they return this fall

before the last campaign

swing and elections. Halfway through the year, Congress has spent its time on a mix of politics and business, but leaves for the remainder of summer with some major work yet unfinished. Lawmakers

return after Labor Day and plan to break also were left undone. One would debate at length a constitutional amendagain Oct. 1.

have a real challenge," said Senate most popular tax cuts: the \$1,000 per Republicans, failed. Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. child tax credit, an expanded 10 percent

of Congress vacating the Capitol for islative days left in this session."

last week were spendafter Sept. 30, except for the military. Finishing

of the last things Bill Frist Congress did Friday Senate Majority Leader night before adjourn-

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most "Indeed, we only have probably 20 leg-bottom tax bracket and elimination of the so-called marriage penalty paid by Left uncompleted working couples. The other would restructure tax

ing bills covering all breaks now enjoyed by U.S. exporters government spending and create billions of new dollars in new corporate tax breaks.

Europe began putting punitive tariffs the on many U.S. products last March in defense spending bill retaliation for what the World Trade for next year was one Organization said were illegal subsidies in current U.S. corporate tax law. Without action by Congress those tariffs could reach 17 percent by early 2005.

Despite the legislative backlog, Frist Two major tax bills found time in July for the Senate to extend beyond their scheduled Jan. 1 ment to ban gay marriage. The effort, "When we return after the recess, we expiration some of President Bush's supported by Bush and conservative

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Dear Abby... By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a 1-yearold daughter with a man I chose not to marry. Every time I take my little girl to visit her grandparents, they bombard me with comments about who my child favors. Everything, from his family's point of view, comes from her father -- down to her baby noises and facial gestures.

What makes this so hurtful is it's simply not true. I have tried to politely slip some baby pictures of myself to them in the hope they'd take the hint and stop. My daughter does resemble her daddy, but she also has my hair, eves, skin and some facial features. Nothing has worked so far, and I am beyond frustrated.

Please print this because, childish as it may seem, being made to feel like a test tube who contributed nothing really hurts. INVISIBLE IN ALABA-

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DEAR INVISIBLE: Stop hinting and tell your daughter's grandparents exactly what you have told me and the rest of my readers. But please say it gently, because what they are doing isn't unusual. When a child is born, it's natural for families to look for and recognize their own genetic traits. They may be tactless, but I'm sure they don't mean to be cruel. You are far more than a "test tube." You're a caring and conscientious mother for making sure that your child has a relationship with her grandparents.

DEAR ABBY: I just got a phone call from my father. He hadn't called in more than three months, so I was a little surprised to hear from him. The first words out of his mouth were, "Can I borrow \$250 to get my car fixed? You don't even have to get me a Father's Day present."

Abby, my dad is not poor. Now he is mad at me for saying no. He says I'm ungrateful, and that I owe it to him for all the years he paid child support to my mom.

I don't have the money to spare. I just spent a lot to have my own car fixed, and I'm saving for a new one. Was I wrong not to give him the loan? Should I have done it to keep the peace?

SECOND THOUGHTS IN OGDEN, UTAH

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: It depends on your relationship with your father. Obviously, you are not particularly close or there wouldn't have been a threemonth gap between conversations. And since "the first words out of his mouth" were to ask for money, your dad's diplomatic skills could use some sharpening.

I don't think you were wrong to refuse. The worst reason in the world to make a loan is to "keep the peace."

P.S. Your father paid child support because he was required by law to do it. You do not owe him money in return.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to communicate to your work colleagues the reinstatement of your maiden name after a divorce?

SINGLE AGAIN IN SAN RAMON, CALIF.

DEAR SINGLE AGAIN: Tell your co-workers about your name change and have new business cards printed. For those with whom you do business but do not see on a daily basis, a short note informing them of the name change would be suitable. If you are asked the reason for it, a two-word explanation, "I'm divorced," should suffice.

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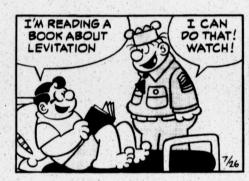
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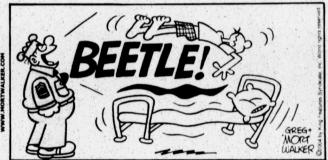


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and coasted to a 12-2 win over the Pampa Optimist 9-10 Cal Ripken All Star team in Amarillo Saturday in the Southwest Regional 9-10 Cal Ripken Tournament.

Pampa committed five errors which led to eight unearned runs. Dane Pereira made the outstanding defensive plays for Pampa with two running catches of fly balls in center files. Latigo Collins made and over-theshoulder grab of a soft fly at second base for another defensive gem.

Reid Miller got the only hit for Pampa leading off the fourth inning with a Texas League single to left field. Cole Engle followed with a walk. Both runners moved up on a ground ball hit by Collin Killgo. After a strikeout, Miller stole home when the catcher threw back to the pitcher. Engle moved to third on the play and scored on a wild pitch. Pampa would not get another base runner.

Miller started for Pampa and gave up four unearned runs on four hits. He walked two and hit a batter. Engle relieved in the Pampa United Way agency.

Allen scored six runs in the first inning top of the first and got the side out but two more unearned runs scored and were charged to Miller. Engle allowed two unearned runs in the third as an error allowed both runs to score. In the fifth inning, three walks and two errors led to four more unearned runs.

Engle allowed one hit. He walked six and struck out four. Pereira relieved in the fifth inning and faced only one batter.

The East Texas champions played an error free game. Three pitchers combined to strike out eight Pampa batters in the five inning game. They walked one and gave up one hit.

Other players on the team include James Thompson, Zach Ruth, George Patterson, Zach Grimes, Ryan Pearson, Shelby Carpenter and Ian Smith. Chris Engle was the team manager. Clint Miller and Kent Collins were the coaches.

With the loss, Pampa was eliminated from the tournament.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a

Dolphins running back runs away

Stevens

Sports

Editor

be easy to suggest Williams is giving up. It would be easy to suggest Williams simply can't handle the game, the fame and all that both provide. And you should know by now, I am not a big fan of doing things the easy way.

RICKY WILLIAMS RETIRES

So let's break this thing down, shall we? Ricky has only been in the league for five years or so. In that time he was, based on his projected potential

coming out of the University of Texas, an Michael J. average running back. In five years, the only season that stands out to me is last season where the guy was the bulk of the Miami Dolphins' offense. But one

season does not erase the oddity that was Ricky Williams. Leaving his helmet on during interviews was about as close to leaving your head under the pillow and hope it all just goes away as I have ever seen in sport. But it never went away for Ricky.

I think he was unable to shed some vices that have haunted him most of his life. He has faced and failed the NFL's drug test, which makes me wonder what his off-campus life was like at UT and how much of it was known? Again, he is not that far removed from his Longhorn days and you would be hard pressed to make me believe that some of the issues that plagued his professional life weren't present in his collegiate life.

One columnist writes of Ricky's complexity, describing him as having artist-like qualities. That the decision to retire is "So Ricky". It is one thing to go where the heart leads you. It is another when you abandon the source that allows you to do so. I doubt

So Ricky Williams is retiring. It would dream. I believe he has felt this for some time. I wonder if he should have entered the National Football League at all? Still, he should have given his employer, his team, the source that provided him the means to go "wherever the wind takes him", time to fill the void he will leave behind. This would have been the responsible thing to do. This may be where the pillow might come in handy.



He has apparently struck up a friendship with former running back turned actor Jim Brown, enough said.

Ricky retired on his terms. Frankly, I have no problem with that. I do believe however, had he

made this announcement in January or February of this year, we would be speaking of him in an elevated manner. His retirement would then rank for years as one of the most shocking announcements in sport history. To be so young (27), in the shape he is in and only five years into a professional career and to give it all up to satisfy his heart's calling would have been the stuff fans weep over. But to do so just one week away from the start of training camp is almost unforgivable, no matter the reasons. It is this that has thrust sports pontificators into a quandary today. How do you fault a man for being human?

Timing is everything in sport and business. Ricky has just never had a good sense

To be fair, Williams has already sold cars and at least one house and given the money away. He has done this many times before. He doesn't seem to be driven by material gains or possessions. What does drive this is something that came to him in a Ricky? That seems to be the question.

Globetrotters win MAYB tournament

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Globetrotters 7th grade basketball team won the 8th grade division in the first annual Mid America Youth Basketball Tournament held in Pampa over the weekend of July 16-18.

In the first game, the Globetrotters beat Dalhart 8th grade 62-39. Hayden Skinner and Blake Sieck led Pampa in scoring with 14 points each.

The second game pitted the Globetrotters against the Pampa 8th grade team with the trotters coming out on the winning end of a hard-fought 39-35 final. Matt Smith led the Globetrotters with 17 points.

Game three of the tournament had Pampa facing a tough 8th grade team from Amarillo known as the Renegrades. Pampa fought hard but succumbed to Amarillo in

overtime 47-46. Smith once again led all Pampa scorers with 16 points.

In the final game of pool play, Pampa hooked up with the Fritch 8th grade team and won 53-44 with Smith leading the way putting up 15 points.

With a 3-1 record, the Globetrotters earned the right to avenge their only loss by facing the Amarillo Renegrades again, this time for the MAYB tournament champi-

Strong defense and the ability to overcome a late 10 point deficit earned the Globetrotters a well deserved win and championship.

Matt Smith and Alex Clandening both chipped in 9 points each. Sieck tossed in 8 points.

The Pampa Globetrotters are coached by Jeff Skinner and Monte Covalt.

Eckersley, Molitar inducted into hall

knew I had no

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis eyes as Eckersley spoke. Eckersley knew the tears would flow — and it didn't matter a bit.

"I practiced it and I cried every time," year career with Milwaukee, Toronto and Eckersley said Sunday after he and Paul Minnesota. "I was emotionally taken to Molitor were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. "I knew I had no chance going

pause several times to regain his composure during his emotional speech, the longest delay

came when he talked about being a recovering alcoholic for 17 years. "I was spiraling out of control personally. I knew I had

come to a crossroads in my life. With the grace of God, I got sober and been through something like this," said I saved my life," Eckersley said as the crowd applauded loudly. "I was a new man, a renewed man. It took a great deal of acceptance to come to terms with being an alcoholic, but acceptance was the key to my sobriety. If I had not gained acceptance at that time in my life, I would not be standing here today. My career would not have taken me this far."

Even Molitor, who spoke first, wiped his

"It definitely hit me," said Molitor, whose sweet swing produced 3,319 hits in his 21-

tears. Part of it is knowing Dennis and knowing his heart is in it. Part of it rings a bell to 'I practiced it and things that you go through on Though Eckersley had to I cried every time. I your own I know that there are battles out there that can be won, but they take their toll."

chance going in." Flanked by a record 50 returning Hall of Famers, - Dennis Eckersley cheered by hundreds of fans, MLB Hall of Fame and often staring at his parents inductee as he spoke, Eckersley somehow completed his speech.

> "It was brutal. I've never Eckersley, who was elected on the first ballot in January with Molitor. "I'd rather pitch. It's overwhelming.'

> Molitor, only the third player in major league history with at least 3,000 hits, 600 doubles and 500 stolen bases, appeared calm at the outset. He didn't anticipate the emotion that repeatedly tinged his voice as he spoke.

PHS football players, a call to action

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Equipment checkout day for all Pampa High School football players will be

Monday, August 2. a.m. to 9:30 a.m., sophomores 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 10:15 a.m. and freshman from 10:15 a.m.

until checkout is completed. That evening, varsity position meetings

will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., with an all practice for varsity, JV and 9th graders set for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Tuesday through Friday schedule (8/3-8/6) calls for varsity and JV practice Seniors should plan on checking out only from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. with varequipment 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., juniors 8:45 sity, JV and 9th grade practices 6:30 p.m. to

Contact the PHS athletic office at 669-4830 for additional information.

Ricky Williams phones in retirement

MIAMI (AP) — Ricky Williams phoned it in.

From Hawaii, he shared his stunning decision to retire with Miami Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt. Their conversation lasted three or four telephone

calls. "I was having lunch with my wife — that was a great lunch," Wannstedt said Sunday. "We kept getting cut off. He was using calling cards because he didn't have his cell phone, so it was difficult."

Yes, Williams could have handled his decision a bit more smoothly. Not only did it come from the middle

training camp.

"I was definitely surprised," quarterback Jay Fiedler said, "especially with the timing."

Williams, who rushed for 3,225 yards in two seasons with the Dolphins, notified Wannstedt on Friday and planned to file retirement papers early this week with the NFL. Miami holds its first training camp workout Saturday.

Williams has always been a breakaway threat. But retirement at age 27 after five seasons in the NFL?

"I was surprised, as

everybody in the organization is," Wannstedt said. of the Pacific, but it left the "But it's a team game. Dolphins with a huge void Every great team meets less than a week before challenges. Every great

team has to overcome obstacles. And we have people at all positions that will do that.

Williams' decision was first reported Sunday by The Miami Herald.

"You can't understand how free I feel," he told the Herald in a phone interview from Hawaii before continuing his travels with a flight to Tokyo.

Long ambivalent about life in the spotlight, he said there's no chance he'll change his mind. But his agent, Leigh Steinberg, held out the possibility that the retirement could be tempo-

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From left to right, Duane Kuntz, Floyd Sackett and Tom Holmes visit during registration Sunday, July 25, at Pampa Country Club in preparation for the 70th annual Tri-State Senior Championship Tournament.

Tri-State Senior Championship in full swing

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Sports Editor

The Tri-State Senior Championship Tournament got underway in earnest today at the Pampa Country Club with the men's scramble teeing off at 7:30 a.m. The 18-hole medal play Senior Wives

Putting tournament was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. The ladies also had a 9-hole scramble

in the afternoon. On tomorrow's schedule is the first round of match and stroke play for the men with starting times 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A ladies luncheon and book review is also on the off-course schedule as well as bridge and a 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. hospitality

Armstrong rides into history books

into history Sunday, winning a record sixth Tour de France and cementing his place as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

The ride into Paris and its famous treelined boulevard was a lap of honor Armstrong savored with a glass of champagne in the saddle. Even Jan Ullrich, his main adversary in previous years, gulped

PARIS (AP) — Lance Armstrong rode down a glass offered by Armstrong's team manager through his car window.

Belgian rider Tom Boonen won the final sprint, with Armstrong cruising safely behind with the trailing pack to claim his title. Armstrong's winning margin over second-placed Andreas Kloden was 6 minutes, 19 seconds, with Italian Ivan Basso in third

Kurt Busch takes win in Louden

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - Kurt Busch moved from ninth to sixth in the Nextel Cup points race with his convincing victory in the Siemens 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sunday.

Busch was the only driver to stay with pole-winner Ryan Newman through most of the 300-mile race, passing him twice and, finally, pulling away from Newman and runner-up Jeff Gordon at the end for his second win of the season and 10th of his Fernando Alonso was third.

In Hockenheim, Germany, Michael Schumacher won the German Grand Prix on Sunday to tie his own record with 11 victories in a season and close in on his seventh championship.

It was Schumacher's sixth straight victory, matching Alberto Ascari's single-season record set in 1952. Schumacher, who has won all but one race this season, finished 8.3 seconds ahead of Jenson Button.

Major League Baseball box scores from Sunday, July 25

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City 000 100 000 — 1 6 1 Cleveland 400 000 10x - 5 8 1

Greinke, Field (7) and Buck; Westbrook and Laker. W—Westbrook 8-5. L—Greinke 2-8. HR— Cleveland, Sizemore (1).

Tampa Bay 000 003 000 — 3 9 1 Toronto 300 200 00x — 5 7 1

Zambrano, LCarter (6), Colome (8) and THall Bush, Ligtenberg (8) and Cash. W-Bush 1-1. L--Zambrano 9-7. Sv--Ligtenberg (3). HRs--Tampa Bay, Huff (17). Toronto, CDelgado (12).

Minnesota 240 011 000 - 8 15 1 Baltimore 020 110 000 — 4 9 0

Lohse, Romero (6), Balfour (8), Fultz (9) and HBlanco; Cabrera, Williams (6), Parrish (7). Grimsley (8), Groom (9) and JvLopez. W-Lohse 4-7. L-Cabrera 8-4. HRs-Minnesota, Morneau (5), Cuddyer (7).

Detroit 001 210 500 — 9 10 0 Chicago 010 010 000 — 2 10 1

Bonderman, Ledezma (2), Levine (6), DPatterson (8) and Inge; Garland, Cotts (7), MJackson (7), Adkins (8) and Burke, BDavis (8). W-Ledezma 1-0. L-Garland 7-7. HRs-Detroit, Thames (5). Chicago, Konerko (26).

Anaheim 000 100 001 — 2 6 0 Seattle 020 000 13x - 680

ROrtiz, Gregg (8) and JMolina; Pineiro, Guardado (9) and Olivo. W-Pineiro 6-11. L-ROrtiz 3-6. HRs—Anaheim, BMolina (7), JGuillen (18). Seattle, Jacobsen (4), Hansen (2).

Texas 000 020 000 — 2 2 0 Oakland 220 120 20x — 9 14 0

Wasdin, Garcia (5), BShouse (7) and Barajas; Harden, Lehr (6), Bradford (7), RRincon (9) and DMiller. W-Harden 5-5. L-Wasdin 1-2. HRs-Texas, MYoung (13). Oakland, Kotsay (8), EChavez (16), Durazo (13), Byrnes (13).

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Contreras, Heredia (6), Prinz (6), Proctor (8) and Posada; DLowe, Timlin (7), Adams (8), Foulke (8) and Mirabelli. W-DLowe 9-9. L-Contreras 8-4. Sv-Foulke (16), HRs-New York, Matsui (19). Boston, Damon (13), Bellhorn (12), Millar (11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Florida 000 000 103 — 482 Montreal 004 020 00x — 6 9 1

Wayne, Bump (6), Koch (8) and Redmond, Willingham (6); LHernandez, Ayala (9) and EDiaz. W-LHernandez 7-10. L-Wayne 3-3. Sv-Ayala (1). HR-Montreal, TBatista (14).

Chicago 000 000 002 - 2 3 0 Philadelphia 001 001 001 — 3 7 0

Prior, Leicester (7), Mercker (8), Hawkins (9) and Barrett; Milton, Madson (9) and Lieberthal. W-Madson 7-2. L-Hawkins 2-3. HR-Philadelphia,

Atlanta 020 010 100 — 4 7 2 New York 101 000 100 - 372

Hampton, Gryboski (7), Reitsma (8), Smoltz (8) and EddPerez; Trachsel, DeJean (8) and JPhillips. W-Hampton 6-8. L-Trachsel 9-7. Sv-Smoltz (20). HR-Atlanta, JDrew (24).

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JeWilliams, TyWalker (6), WFranklin (6), Herges (8) and Pierzynski; Morris and YMolina. W-Morris 11-6. L-JeWilliams 9-7. HR-St. Louis, Mabry (6).

Milwaukee 000 000 010 - 1 8 1 Houston 004 011 30x — 9 12 0

DDavis, Kinney (7) and Moeller; PMunro, Gallo (8), Weathers (9) and Ausmus. W-PMunro 2-2. L—DDavis 9-9. HR—Houston, Ausmus (4).

Ricky

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"Right now he seems at peace with his decision and intends to retire," Steinberg said. "Whether it ends up being short term or long term, we'll have to see."

Williams told the Herald marijuana tests he failed had a minor influence on his decision, but were only one of many factors. In May, The Palm Beach Post reported that Williams tested positive for marijuana and faced a fine of at least \$650,000 for violating the league's substance-abuse policy for a second time since joining the Dolphins.

His attorney, Gary Ostrow, said there was no violation, and a ruling on Williams' appeal was pending. But Williams told the Herald he has gotten

around drug tests in the past by taking a special liquid players all over the league consume to avoid detection.

"I don't know really what he was talking about," Wannstedt said.

Steinberg said money wasn't an issue in the retirement. Williams, who is single but has three young children, was to make at least \$3.6 million this season, with incentives possibly pushing that as high as \$6 million.

After winning the Heisman Trophy at Texas in 1998, Williams joined the New Orleans Saints when coach Mike Ditka used all of his draft picks to acquire the standout running back. Ditka said Sunday he hasn't spoken with Williams in about six months and was taken aback by the retirement

"I'd love to talk to him and try to talk him out of it," Ditka said from Chicago. "It seems kind of foolish to me, but I don't know what's on his mind. You're just destroying a great career. He's a talent. To let that all go to waste doesn't make a lot of sense."

Williams played three season for New Orleans but didn't blossom until he was dealt in 2002 for two firstround draft picks to Miami.

Now, due to the timing of Williams' retirement, the Dolphins head into training camp with few options for filling the vacancy at running back. Eddie George, who might have been a possibility, signed Friday with the Dallas Cowboys. For the moment the job belongs to three-year backup Travis Minor, who has yet to start an NFL

"I'm definitely excited about the opportunity," Minor said. "At the same time, I'm going to miss losing a teammate like Ricky, who has also been a

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ What you perceive is going onand the attachment you have to this situation might need some revising. Try to pull back and detach. Think through why someone would do what he or she has done. Understanding helps you pull a situation together. Tonight: Stretch your mind. See a good movie or read a good book

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Much could be popping up in your day that you didn't anticipate. Meetings, friends and associates appear

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> *** Bosses seem unpredictable. Knowing what you want helps you set-

or jazz up your home, encouraging to change your thinking or see where you might be closing yourself off. Your creativity will flourish when you take off your rose-colored glasses. Tonight:

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

and strong solution-finding skills. You Think and reflect. might be jolted by what a partner comes up with. He or she might be refreshingly original. Together you'll find answers that previously might have been dreams. Tonight: Let off some steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A family member or domestic matter could come to the forefront of your thinking. You also might be considering starting a home-based business. Listen to others' opinions. You find everyone quite unique. Tonight: Head on home

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Work requires creativity and flex. You might be moving around more than you had anticipated in the next few days. Others massively seek you out. Establish limits if need be. Allow your imagination to work overtime. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

★★★★ Although you see no problem with an emotional or financial risk, others do. Taking your time will not hurt you. You find out some surprising, if not shocking, news about a new person in your life or a loved one. Tonight: Work with facts.

**** You are in the thick of

does. Others seek you out. Flex with each situation. Touch base with your intuition and feelings. Tonight: Do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Maintain a low profile. Be subtle

when you pinch yourself. You are going to hear or see things that could be unbelievable. The situation that develops needs some research. Finances might **** Plug in your imagination look better than they are. Tonight:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your imagination comes through for you and inspires others. You zero in on a long-term goal by working with others. Recognize how much each person has to offer. Use caution with money commitments. Tonight: Celebrate life with friends. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You surprise a boss who might need to sit back before making a comment or two. Don't push; hang out in the space. Count on your intuition to do the right thing with those in charge. If possible, take a walk by water at lunchtime. Tonight: Working again, as late as need be.

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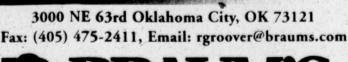
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Sprinkler magic



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Ashlynn Organ, 5, plays outside in the sprinkler on Somerville during a hot summer afternoon before this weekend's cool front brought daytime temperatures down into the 70s.

Dairies find new cash crop

traptions to turn one of their permit program. of the state's most sought- turn manure into money. after commodities - energy.

Manure facts

The state's 1.72 million COWS. dairy clustered heavily in the Central Valley, have made California the country's top dairy state. Their milk and cream sell for

more than \$4

ble-digit unemployment. principal component in the onsite. smog that plagues the San Joaquin Valley's air.

By capturing the offending gases of dairy air, farmers are not only reducing the emissions that cloud the valley, but cutting their own electricity costs. The decidedly low-tech technology also has the potential to play a role, albeit a small one, in meeting the state's constant hunger for new power sources.

To produce energy, the farmer has to scrape up the manure, mix it with water, and pour it into a lagoon typically covered by an enormous plastic bag. When the mixture is heated, it produces methane, which is trapped by the bag, piped into a generator, and burned to create electricity.

The experiment comes a time when the agriculture industry is having to abide by air pollution regulations for the first time. By the end of the month, the local air district is expected to issue

idelines for clean-air technology that will be required in new dairies - and socalled "methane digesters" are part of the solution, officials said.

"This is probably one of the best forms of emission control from dairies," said

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dave Warner, who leads the hooked up to the local utility More than a dozen dairies in San Joaquin Valley Air company, Koetsier said he'll California are building con-Pollution Control District's be able to bank energy with

least-valued products - the But what really got farm- excess energy into the sysgases that rise from decom- ers interested, they said, was tem, his electricity meter posing manure — into one that the machines literally will run backward.

Ron Koetsier, who has produce enough energy to

Manure from one cow can generate up

to two kilowatts per day - enough to

brighten two light bulbs. A dozen cows

- Dave Warner, San Joaquin Valley

Air Pollution Control District

the company. When he feeds

Methane digesters won't

make a significant dent in the state's energy demand — or even come close, experts said.

Manure from one cow can generate up to two kilowatts per

Even if all of the 65 bilduced in California every um-sized town like Modesto.

billion a year, and the indus- 1,200 dairy cows on 160 day — enough to brighten try brings jobs and tax rev- acres near Visalia in Tulare two light bulbs, said Warner, enue to counties with dou- County, qualified for a and it takes a dozen cows to

can power an average house.

matching grant from the power an average house. But according to air offi-state, and since 2002 has cials, the state's cows also been saving about \$30,000 a lion pounds of manure procontribute about 10 percent year on energy costs of the chemical compounds about half his annual bill - year went into a methane that combine in the atmos- because he can now produce digester, the energy generatphere to produce ozone, a most of the energy he needs ed could only power a medi-

Once his digester is

Thousands search for pregnant woman as relatives' hope fades

'We are all

exhausted and we

feel we need to con-

centrate our efforts

and our energies on

finding Lori.'

Missing woman's mother

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Churches baffled friends and neighbors.

More than 3,000 people turned out Sunday Detective Dwayne Baird, a police

to distribute fliers and join ___ the search for Lori Hacking. The turnout was the largest since she vanished last Monday.

Later Sunday, about 200 people attended a candlelight vigil at a park where the woman's car was found and where it had been presumed that she disappeared while jogging.

The family has been holding as many as two news conferences a day since the

have been more reluctant to face reporters Hacking's husband, Mark.

Hacking's mother.

Scott Dunaway, a leader in Soares' church said they had learned little as far as new developments in the investigation.

A clump of brown hair was found canceled meetings and services to allow hun- Saturday in a trash bin at a gas station less dreds of congregants to flood neighborhoods than a block from the store where Mark and go door-to-door in search of a missing Hacking bought a mattress before reporting pregnant woman whose disappearance has his wife missing. But police say they don't know whether the hair was Lori's.

spokesman, wouldn't confirm or deny a Deseret Morning News report, citing unnamed sources, that a bloody knife with strands of hair was among items taken from the Hackings' apartment.

"We took a lot of things out of that apartment," Baird said. He said police were still waiting on test results from a - Thelma Soares search of the apartment and surrounding area.

> Baird said Mark Hacking, 28, was still a "person of inter-

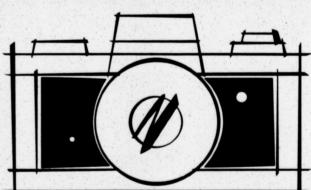
27-year-old was reported missing. But they est" in the case, but he would not elaborate.

Mark Hacking reported his wife missing since questions arose about the credibility of just days before they were to move to North Carolina, where he had said he was going to "We are all exhausted and we feel we need attend medical school. But he had lied to his to concentrate our efforts and our energies on wife and family — he had not been accepted finding Lori," said Thelma Soares, to any medical school and never even graduated from college.

He also had initially said his wife did not and the family's newly named spokesman, wake him up after coming home from an early morning jog, as usual, and never showed up to work.



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