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Brown of the department's release. In the next 30 days, Pampa community services division Police Department will begin in a news release dated Aug. according to the release, is the process of "cleaning up 4. the abandoned and junked

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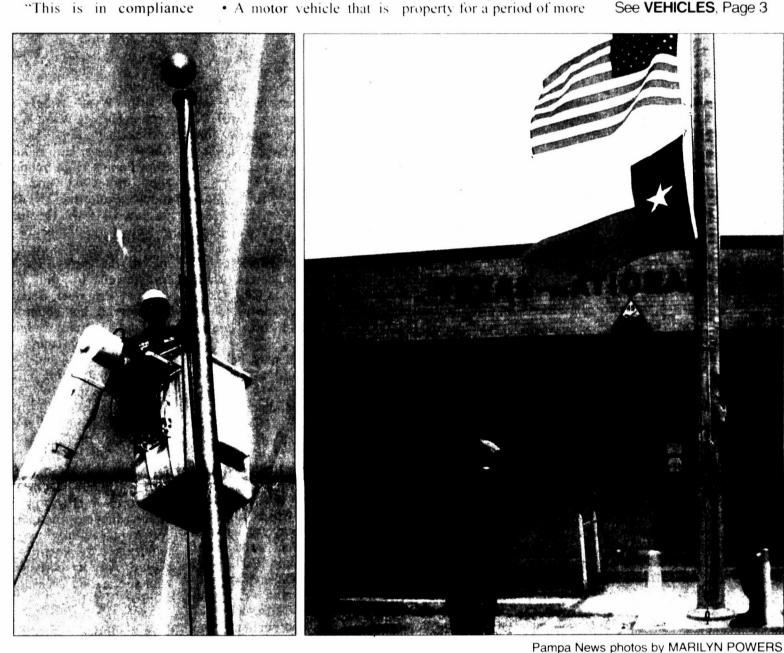
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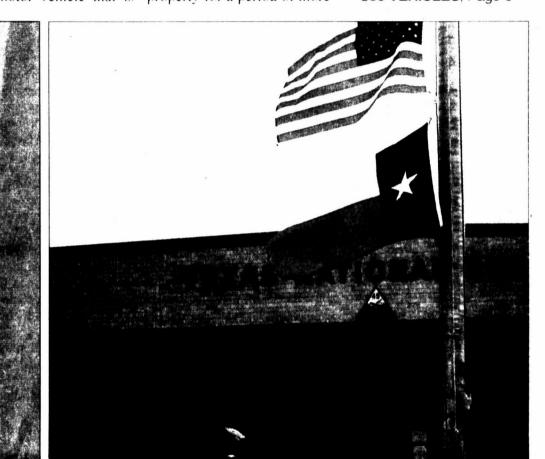
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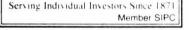
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REALTY

Presbyterian Church and First Christian Church, according to Shane Stokes, city recreation superintend-

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City skate park

grand opening

to be Saturday

By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer

City of Pampa's new skate park, located in Central Park, will begin at 11 a.m.,

Saturday, Aug. 7, with a rib-

Free hot dogs will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., courtesy of United

First

bon-cutting ceremony.

Supermarket,

A grand opening of the

An ugly skateboard contest will be held, with prizes awarded courtesy of Hall's Auto Sound. The City of Pampa and Hall's Auto Sound have donated prizes for a skating contest to be held during the grand opening. Live music will be provided.

Sponsors and donors to the skate park project include the City of Pampa; the parks, recreation and auditorium advisory board; the district attorney's office; United Supermarket; Dr. David Hampton; NBC

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Long may she wave

Gerald Turner, a crew chief for the City of Pampa's Public Service Department, left photo, stands inside a city bucket truck at the top of the flagpole at the National Guard Armory on East U.S. Highway 60 Thursday morning to help repair the ropes used to raise and lower the American and Texas flags. Turner is a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and the Persian Gulf War, and retired from the U.S. Navy after 27 years' service. The Guard's Bravo Company asked the city for help in making the flagpole functional so that the infantry unit could fly the flags until they ship out for Irag on Aug. 15. In the photo at right, Spc. Robert Risner, right, raises the American and Texas flags at the Armory as Sgt. Rodney Bishop, far left, and Sgt. William White salute the flags. Company B of the 2-142 Infantry Unit, stationed at the Pampa armory, made needed repairs to their flagpole ropes with the help of the City of Pampa Thursday so that they could fly the flags until activated members ship out on Aug. 15 to head to lraq. "They're going to fly 'till we leave," said Bishop.



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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Frog and friends

This frog seems to be enjoying the rainy day today as he sits on a cement patio outside a home in the 2300 block of Comanche. He may also be contemplating the roly-poly near his foot as a potential meal.

Author of surveillance report arrested by British authorities

LONDON (AP) — A key al-Qaida operative suspected of authoring surveillance documents that sparked terror alerts in the United States was among 13 terror suspects arrested in Britain, an official said.

The documents of surveillance of five U.S. financial institutions were found on the computers of two accused members of Osama bin Laden's terror network arrested in Pakistan last month. Pakistani intelligence officials told The Associated Press the computers also held images of London's Heathrow, Airport and that this information was passed to British officials.

'If we had evidence of a specific threat, then we would tell everybody."

Peter Hain Leader: British House of Commons

The revelations draw a link between two major sweeps against suspected al-Qaida networks Pakistan and Britain — as detailing security, construcwell as the alerts announced Sunday in New York, New

At least 20 people have been detained in Pakistan in

lersey and Washington.

the past month, and Britain is holding 12 men from raids on Tuesday after releasing one person. British police on Thursday announced the arrest of another man, wanted in the United States for allegedly helping finance terrorist activity.

Among the 12 held in Britain was a senior al-Qaida member, known as Abu Eisa al-Hindi or Abu Musa al-Hindi, who the official said is suspected of having written in the surveillance reports

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Mike Bradstreet

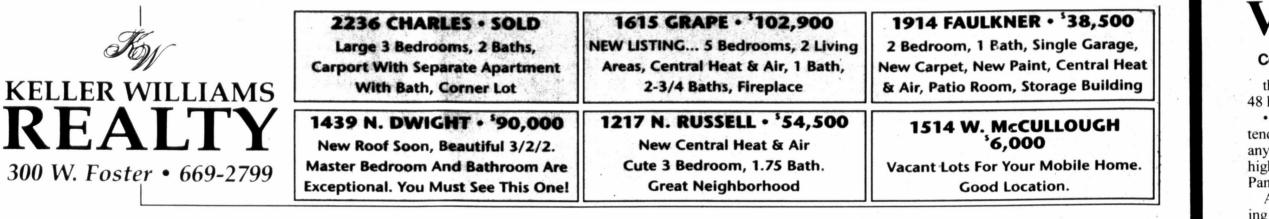
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Chester Lee Kirkwood, 83,	Mr. Kirkwood was born	Si
died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004,	Jan. 4, 1921, at White Deer.	wife
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are scheduled at 11 a.m.	he had been a longtime resi-	gran
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Whittier, Calif.

Mr. Kirkwood was born an. 4, 1921, at White Deer. wife, Pauline; a son, Ken; a Prior to moving to Riverside, he had been a longtime resilent of Bell Gardens.

Mr. Kirkwood was a U.S. p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Army veteran and had been Allen-English & Estrada employed as an electronic Funeral Service in Bell Hills Memorial Park in technician by Montebello Gardens.

Mildred Pauline 'Polly' Lowe, 91

DUNCAN, Okla. Mildred Pauline "Polly" Lowe, 91, of Duncan, formerly of White Deer, died under the direction of

Friday, Aug. 16, 2004, at Callaway-Smith-Cobb Duncan. Services are pending Okla.

Rosie Morrison, 47

was almost 2 years old and Rosie Morrison, 47, of she attended school at

Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at the local hospital. Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday in Christian Church at Carmen, Okla., with the Rev. Kirk Board officiating. Burial will be in Carmen City Cemetery under

the direction of Carmen.

Ms. Morrison was born May 7, 1957, at Paris, France, to Jack and Inge Arndt Morrison. Her family came to Oklahoma when she

Pampa, Texas, died Friday, He was a member of the El Tulsa, Okla., Leshe Lynn



Morrison

Wentworth Mortuary of Lowrey in 1993 and moved to Pampa.

> the women's shelter at the time of her death and was towards family expenses employed as a dietitian at Community Day Care

J.T. Richardson, 89

J.T. Richardson, 89, of AF&AM for over 61 years. Bryan and wife Desiree of

PAMPA, Texas — Bill W. Waters, 79, entered this life on November 23, 1924, and entered the Lord's rest on August 4, 2004. Memorial services will be

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 7, 2004, at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ,

with Arvia Willingham, elder of the church, and Dr. Dan Powell, officiating. Private burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Billy Wyatt Waters was born to Harvey Wyatt Waters and Edith Perkins Waters in Idalou, Texas. He graduated from Pampa High School in May of 1943 and was inducted into the U.S. Army on June 14, 1943. He studied at New York University as a part of his engineering training in the Army. He was transferred to the 171st Combat Engineer Battalion and served his country in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany in 1944 and 1945.

For distinguishing himself with Wentworth's Mortuary by meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Germany on February 23, 1945, Cpl. Waters was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Citation. During an assault river crossing, Cpl. Waters directed his squad in conveying vitally needed footbridge equipment to the bridge site in connection with the assault crossing of the Roer River. Although under intense enemy mortar and artillery fire, he led his men to the successful completion of their mission. He received the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre Campaign Medal with three bronze battle stars for the Campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He was honorably discharged from active duty with the rank of Sergeant on January 13, 1946. He married Elaine Carlson on July 20, 1946, in Pampa. She preceded him in death on June 29, 1979. He 21 FT. Road Ranger camp- later married Sandra Enloe, sleeps 6, refrig., heater, awn- 69¢/qt., Gazania Daiseys er, 1978, ac/heater. \$1,550 who survives him, on April of 2000, Mr. Waters was

Bill Waters, 79

3, 1982.

He received a Doctor of Jurisprudence from The University of Texas at Austin in August of 1949. He was elected President of his freshman law class and Vice-President of his senior class.

> Mr. Waters had practiced law in Pampa since 1949, retiring just prior to his death. He was elected Gray County Attorney in 1950, serving four years in that office, and was elected District Attorney of the 31st Judicial

District in 1954. He served 14 years as District Attorney. In 1965, he was President of the Texas District and Attorneys' County Association.

Mr. Waters left public office and began the fulltime practice of his profession in 1969. In 1978, he was elected as District Director of the State Bar of Texas, representing licensed attorneys within the 40 Texas Panhandle counties, and was later a member of the nine person State Bar of Texas Professional Ethics Committee appointed by the Supreme Court of Texas. Mr. Waters was a member of the 18 person committee which drafted the Texas Model Rules of Professional Conduct for Attorneys. He was Life Fellow of the Texas

Bar Foundation and a Life

Fellow of the American Bar

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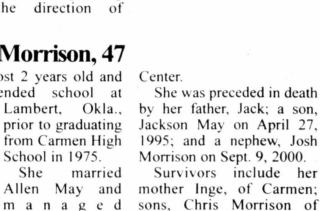
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Loney of Ponca City, Okla., ried Michael and Diana Morrison of Carmen; and three grand-Ms. Morrison worked at children.

acting as custodian.

School District. Survivors include his brother, James; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5-9

Funeral Home in Marlow,

Waters

Aug. 6, 2004, at wheeler, Texas. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Richardson was born Aug. 11, 1914, in El Paso and had been a resident of Pampa since the 1920s. He was a graduate of Pampa High School. He married Lola Ridge on July 28, 1935, in Sayre, Okla.

Mr. Richardson owned and operated J.T. Richardson Trucking Company for many years, retiring in 1972

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966

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Paso Scottish Rite Consistory, the Khiva Temple in Amarillo, and was a member of the Pampa Moose Lodge for over 50 vears.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Walters, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Richardson, of the home; one daughter, Betty Rogers of Houston; one son, Tommy Richardson and wife Evelyn of Carrollton; four grandchil-He was a member of the dren, Teresa (Terry) Briscoe of Pampa, Thomas (Tommy)

Bridgen and husband Jerry and Jason Rogers, all of Houston; four great-grandchildren, Ben Briscoe of Pampa, Luke Richardson and Adam Richardson, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Amanda Ostrander of Houston; two nephews; and one niece. He was preceded in death by two sons, Perry Joe Richardson in 1958 and Arthur Ray Richardson in 1936.

Memorials may be made

—Sign the on-line regisbook ter at www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

Mr. Waters had been actively engaged in farming and ranching in Gray and Wheeler Counties.

Foundation.

In 1989, Mr. Waters was named Pampa Citizen of the Year following his service to the community as Chairman of the Prison Steering Committee which successfully procured a state prison facility. In 1992, with Mr. Waters again chairing the Steering Committee, Pampa obtained a prison expansion as an intermediate sanction facility. Though neither a Rotarian nor a Mason, he was named a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, and was awarded the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas Community Builder Award. In October

WATERS, Bill - Memorial services, 1:30 p.m., Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of

Congratulations! Rosa Turner won "The Pampa News High Temp Contest" this week.

Lafayette, Louisiana; five grandsons, Colbert Wyatt Waters of Amarillo, David Daniel Waters of Forgan, Oklahoma, Samuel Jennings Waters and George Armstrong Waters, both of Fort Worth, and Braden Christopher Gilbert of Lafayette, Louisiana; five granddaughters, Kellen Elaine Brown of Lewisville, Emily Diane Waters of Azle, Grace Adele Waters of Fort Worth, Katharine Alexis Gilbert, and Madeline Grace Gilbert, both of Lafayette,

inducted into the Pampa

Harvester Hall of Fame. This

month, he will be inducted

posthumously into the

Panhandle Veterans Hall of

Trustee of the M.K. Brown

Foundation since 1964, and

had served as its Chairman

since 1974. He was also a

Trustee and Secretary of the

Gray-Pampa Foundation and

served on the Boards of the

Association, the Pampa

Industrial Foundation, the

Community Center, and the

Development Corporation.

He also represented Pampa

by appointment of the

Pampa City Commission as,

one of the Directors of the,

Canadian River Municipal

member of the Mary Ellen

and Harvester Church of

Christ where he served as a

Bible class teacher and

ceded in death by his par-

ents; a brother, James Leon

Waters; and a sister, Norma

wife, Sandra Waters, of the

home; two sons, Leland

Wyatt Waters of Pampa, and

Steven David Waters of Fort

Worth; one stepdaughter,

Julianna Enloe Gilbert of

Survivors include his

Mr. Waters was also pre-

Mr. Waters was a charter

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Mr. Waters had been a

Honor.

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grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home and Family Services, Inc., P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79114-7448, or to a favorite charity.

Louisiana; and two great-

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GOSPEL SINGING, Sunday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock

Pollies Greenhouse.

GRAND OPENING, Mufflers Unlimited, Sat. Aug. 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Come join the fun! 200 N. Hobart, 669-3364.

rolls, & drinks also. Sat. only, Mr. Henry. Public invited. 8-2. No early birds please.

Sat., 2 p.m., 1 mi. E. Hwy. 60.

MEMORIAL FUND for Rose (Lowrey) Morrison, has been set up at First Bank Southwest, ask any teller.

make reservations, 669-3286.

PATRIOTIC MAGNETS for your car \$5, sold by VFW Ladies Auxiliary, call 662-4148, 669-6847 or 665-2751.

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> SWEET CORN is finally ready at Schaffer Grown, Sat. 7 a.m., Mon. 4 p.m.

TRIANGLE WELL Service PAMPA COUNTRY Club would like to thank each & FISHING-DILLS Catfish Buffet, Sun., Aug. 8th, open everyone who donated to the to public. Entrees are Prime Michael Anderson family. Rib & Bone-In Ham. Please God's Blessings to those who had them in their prayers.

Her guess was 98-degrees. Gray County Weather

Christ, Pampa.

Services tomorrow

Today: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly between noon and 5 p.m.

Mostly cloudy, with a high near 84. South wind around 15 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low

around 66. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

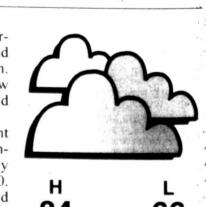
Saturday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a high near 88. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 3 a.m. Partly cloudy, with a low near 67. South wind around 15 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 3 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a high near 90. South wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 66. South wind around 10 mph.

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Vehicles

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the property for more than 48 hours; or

· A motor vehicle left unattended on the rights of way of s a f e t y =any designated street, alley or highway within the City of Pampa in excess of 48 hours.

A junked vehicle, according to the release, is defined as any motor vehicle as tends to defined in Section 1 of reduce Article 6701d-11, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, which is operative and which does not have lawfully affixed thereto both an unexpired license invites plate or plates and a valid motor vehicle safety inspection certificate and which is:

• wrecked, dismantled, partially dismantled or discarded: or

• remaining inoperable for a continuous period of more than 72 consecutive hours if the vehicle is on public property, or 30 consecutive days if

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FirstBank Bank: Southwest; Pampa Regional Medical Center; M.K. Brown Foundation; First Presbyterian Church; First Christian Church; Hall's Auto Sound; and Lesley

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'The police department will be targeting different areas of the city."

- Donny Brown

Pampa Police Dept.

ism. • It creates a fire hazard. • It is an attractive nuisance, creating a hazard to the health and safety of minors.

• It produces urban blight and continuing development 5700. of the city.

School counselor.

began in earnest after a standing-room-only crowd showed up at the March 25 meeting of the city's parks, recreation and auditorium advisory board in response to an item on the board's agenda concerning a proposed skate park.

The board recommended Gershmel, Pampa High to the City of Pampa to allo-

the police department or city code enforcement department of any complaints involving abandoned or junked vehicles. Complaints will be taken as priority calls

It is a public nuisance.

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residents

"The police department

and will be handled in the order in which they are received," Brown said in the release.

For more information, call adverse to the maintenance the police department at 669-

> cate \$25,000 from the city's water bill donation fund to construct the park.

The city on April 29 exceeded that recommendation by pledging \$40,000 for the skate park and a new basketball court adjacent to the skate park.

Work on the new park and court began soon after the funds were allocated.

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Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Monday, Aug. 2 Telephone harassment was reported in the 1200 block of North Wells.

Thursday, Aug. 5 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Charles. A door was broken. Estimated value of damage is unknown.

Assault was reported in

investigation division. Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of South Finley.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 900 block of North Frost. Windows were broken during the incident. Value of damage is unknown.

Assault causing bodily injury to a family member was reported in the 600 block of Lowry. The victim is reported to have a missing tooth as a result of the

1600 block of Darby. A shotgun and electronics valued at approximately \$500 were taken.

Sheriff

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

Thursday, Aug. 5 Anthony Beebe, 18, Amarillo, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance over one gram and less than four grams.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department

Plans for the skate park

the 600 block of East assault. Morna Lee Allen, Frederic. Minor injuries were reported.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight. A safe valued at approximately. \$400 was stolen.

Theft was reported in the 1500 block of West Kentucky. A bottle of perfume and cash were stolen, for an estimated loss of \$49.50. The case has been turned over to the criminal

Stocks

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Arrest

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tion and other features of the five U.S. financial buildings.

The official called al-Hindi "a key al-Qaida operative." A counterterrorism official. speaking on the condition of anonymity earlier this week, said much of the documentary evidence for the alerts. surveillance including reports, was in fluent English, indicating the author spent significant time in the West.

The terror alert concerned the Citigroup Center Building and New York Stock Exchange, the Prudential Building in Newark, and the International Monetary Fund and World bank in Washington.

Maps, photographs and other details of possible targets in the United States and Britain were found on computers belonging to Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani — a July 13 arrest of Khan said his Tanzanian indicted for his computer contained photo-

— and a Pakistani computer identified expert as Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan, said two Pakistani offi-

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of anonymity. Much of the information was at least several years old, some of it preceding the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, U.S. officials have acknowledged, been updated as recently as

January. Khan was arrested by Pakistani forces on July 13, followed by Ghailani's arrest on July 25.

The CIA provided information that contributed to the detention of al-Hindi, as well as information that led the Pakistanis to detain Khan.

The Washington Post and British papers said al-Hindi was also suspected in plotting an attack on Heathrow, Europe's busiest airport.

A Lahore-based intelligence official involved in the investigation following the

role in the 1998 bombings of graphs of Heathrow airport, U.S. embassies in East Africa as well as pictures of underpasses that run beneath several buildings in London.

Earlier, Peter Hain, leader of the House of Commons, cials, who spoke on condition told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that those detained Tuesday "are important arrests" but declined to comment on reports of a plot against Heathrow.

"If we had evidence of a though some of it may have specific threat, then we would tell everybody," he said. "Now the situation is not that at this stage."

A Heathrow spokeswoman said airport authorities had not heard anything from the government "to suggest the threat level to Heathrow has increased in recent weeks."

British police also said Thursday they had arrested a British man, Babar Ahmad, wanted on terrorism charges in a warrant issued by a federal prosecutor in Connecticut, and that anti-terror officials were searching three "residential premises" and one business in southwest London on behalf of U.S. authorities.



True Americans don't run from adversity

I'm shocked into submissiveness. It's as if I've been tasered to the floor. By the way, tasers are great for red ant problems, but that's another story.

I'm stunned that our school board is running from adversity by taking away the "Shockers," name all because of an illicit website that is marketing their version of a "shocker."

Seems some of our youth know more than their parents, teachers, and school board when it comes to the Internet, and have been attempting to purchase this shocker via the site's owner. Go figure?

doing visiting an illicit web we'll have to sleep in tents,

is parental control these days? I feel that's where our school board should direct their inquiries instead of running fom the devil, so to speak.

Ol' Beelzebub did win this one, didn't he? Is running from adversity what our ancestors taught us? What if this was Lewis' and Clark's answer to Thomas Jefferson that upon receiving their orders to seek an overland route to the Pacific Ocean: "You've got to be kidding, dude, that's got to be 3,000 miles. Why, there's a gazillion Indians, not to mention the saddle sores we'll get, the What are these youth mosquitos, the weather,

else ...'

Running from adversity is the theme these days.

for you to read: There is

suggestions Dennis from our Palmitier Olympic Committee Columnist and others our Olympic

athletes not participate in any celebration upon winning medals this summer in Athens. Seems the committee doesn't want the wrong people (terrorists) to single out our athletes.

What a crock. Did someone taser these people sense-

don't run from adversity. What's scary is the amount of people in our country who

I've more running themes would rather run than fight. In the 1972 Olympics in Munich,



run? Has Israel ever run? No, they didn't in 1972 nor have they ran from adversity yet. Israel went after the terrorists and hunted them down no matter how long it took. World opinion be damned. Maybe the U.S. namely France, Germany,

site in the first place? Where no beds, God knows what less? We're Americans. We should turn Israel loose in the Middle East, but that's another story as well.

> I'm disappointed that our sitting President (I'm not sure if it was indeed his idea) suggested that the November general election be postponed due to the terrorist threat to our country. We don't want what happened in Spain to happen here.

> What another crock. If the elections are cancelled over fear of attack, why, the terrorists win anyway. The person attempting to unsit the current President, if elected, says he will bring back respect to our country from other nations in the world,

and Russia. Why should we care about

respect from the very nations we saved from Hitler and Communism? America has been their punching bag long before the terroristic threat became paramount. We are the most successful and powerful nation in the world. Those countries and the rest of the world should be prostrating at our feet.

Back to those terrorists that we're running from will they ever respect America?

Yes, the theme today is to run from adversity, and maybe by running, adversity will go away.

See RUN, Page 5

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 2004. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

On this date:

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the United States Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825. Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric chair as he was put to death at Auburn State Prison in New York.

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> Will and Ariel Durant American historians

Germany. In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English Channel, in about 14 and a-half hours.

In 1962, Jamaica became an independent dominion the within British Commonwealth.

In 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act. In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo at age 80. In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the Jarvik Seven artificial heart.

Ten years ago: In Wedowee, Ala., an apparent arson fire destroyed Randolph County High School, which had been the focus of tensions over the principal's stand against interracial dating.

Five years ago: In Canton, Texas, a 36-year-old woman facing lifelong heart problems that she blamed on the diet drug combination fen-phen was awarded \$23.3 million in the first such lawsuit to reach a jury. (The case was settled for less than a tenth of that amount during an appeal.) Tony Gwynn became the 22nd major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits.

One year ago: Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger used an appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to announce his successful bid to replace Calif. Gov. Gray Davis. Hours later, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said he was entering the recall race as well. Israel freed 334 Palestinian prisoners in a bid to jump-start peace efforts - but the gesture fell flat among Palestinians.



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Socialism is a form of slavery

miss the boat if we say it's we use euphemisms: income and giving them to poor peothe agenda of left-wingers transfers or redistribution. ple, cities and artists. and Democrats.

According to Marxist doctrine, socialism is a stage of society between capitalism Democrats and communism where private ownership and control over property are eliminated.

The essence of socialism is the attenuation and ultimate abolition of private property rights. Attacks on private property include, but are not limited to, confiscating the rightful property of one person and giving it to another to whom it doesn't belong. When this is done

In the midst of the soaring

rhetoric of the recent

Democratic Convention,

more than one speaker quot-

ed Abraham Lincoln's first

inaugural address, invoking

"the better angels of our

Well, there is an especial-

ly appropriate task awaiting

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ognizing its costly and inhu-

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another, is victimized by this

failure - including, most

We should begin by rec-

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nature."

It's not just

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left-wingers Walter d Williams who call for Columnist and admire socialism

but rightwingers and Republicans as well. Republicans and rightwingers support taking the earnings of one American

and giving them to farmers, banks, airlines and other failing businesses.

privately, we call it theft. wingers support taking the essence of slavery? It's the

This despite the fact that

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What is socialism? We When it's done collectively, earnings of one American forceful use of one person to

Both agree on taking one American's earnings to give another; they simply differ on

the recipients. This kind of congressional activity constitutes at least two-thirds of the federal budget.

Regardless of the purpose, such behavior is immoral. It's a reduced form of slav-Democrats and left- ery. After all, what is the

serve the purposes of another person.

When Congress, through the tax code, takes the earnings of one person and turns around to give it to another. person in the forms of preto scription drugs, Social Security, food stamps, farm subsidies or airline bailouts, it is forcibly using one person to serve the purposes of another.

The moral question stands out in starker relief when we acknowledge that those spending programs coming out of Congress do not rep-

See SLAVERY, Page 5

Alliance, one of the foremost national organizations seeking to bring reason to the war on drugs and reduce substantially those caught in

the terrible web of addiction. There are awful tales of tragedy and shocking injus-. tice hidden in those figures. - the product of an almost. mindlessly draconian system. called "mandatory sentenc-, ing" in which even small, offenses can draw years in. prison.

Thousands of women, many of them mothers of young children, are included among those minor offend-

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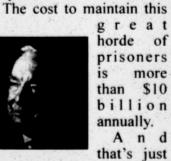
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Mosque leaders held in alleged plot to buy grenade launcher

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ed two leaders of a mosque in Albany, N.Y., early Thursday and charged them with aiding in a purported plot to buy a shoulder-fired grenade launcher to assassinate a Pakistani diplomat.

According to an FBI affidavit, the men laundered money for the purchase of the launcher they were told would be used to assassinate the ambassador at the Pakistani consulate across from the United Nations in New York. The murder supposedly was meant to punish the said. Pakistani government for cooperating with non-Muslims.

In fact, there was no such plot. The purchase of the RPG-7 grenade launcher and the assassination scheme were fabrications put forth by a convicted felon who was secretly cooperating with federal prosecutors to reduce his prison sentence on document fraud charges.

At a news conference, Deputy Attorney General James Comey acknowledged there

WASHINGTON (AP) - Authorities arrest- was no genuine threat of any terrorist attack. "This is a very serious time, and I wish it in any terror plot. "This is not the case of the century," he said. weren't. I wish we were worried about some-

> ing two potentially dangerous people from the streets, the sting operation was meant to send a message to terrorists and their sympathizers.

> "Anyone engaging in terrorist planning would be very wise to consider whether their accomplice is not really one of our guys," he

> The arrests in Albany were unrelated to the Bush administration's terror alerts over the weekend indicating al-Qaida may be plotting attacks against U.S. financial buildings, Comey said. He dismissed suggestions that the administra-

moral people. There are many things in

this world that have been, or are, legal

but clearly immoral. Slavery was legal. Did that make it moral? South Africa's

apartheid, Nazi persecution of Jews,

and Stalinist and Maoist purges were

all legal, but did that make them moral?

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and giving it to another to whom it does

not belong? I think not. That's why

socialism is evil. It uses evil means

(coercion) to achieve what are seen as

good ends (helping people). We might

also note that an act that is inherently

evil does not become moral simply

should not be construed as an argument

An argument against legalized theft

because there's a majority consensus.

Can a moral case be made for taking

that was several years old, was overblown.

"We are not playing games," Comey said.

everybody else in law enforcement." 'Anyone engaging in

Yassin Muhiddin and a \$750,000 fine. Aref, 34, the imam Salam mosque, and Mohammed in Albany. They were

- James Comey U.S. Deputy Attorney General

homes.

Their wives denied the men were involved developed by the Soviet Union.

"It's totally wrong and totally false and total-However, Comey said, in addition to remov- thing else this summer. But I am worried about ly a lie," Hossain's wife, Mossamat, said in a one thing, and so is telephone interview.

The men are charged money laundering, conspiracy to commit money laundering and The Albany men conspiracy to conceal material support for terwere identified as rorism. Both could face up to 70 years in prison

U.S. Magistrate David Homer ordered the of the Masjid As- men held without bail pending a hearing on Tuesday

According to the FBI affidavit, Hossain Mosharref Hossain, approached the FBI informant in the summer 49, one of the of 2003 about getting a fraudulent New York mosque's founders driver's license. In subsequent meetings, the and owner of the informant told Hossain that he imported Little Italy Pizzeria weapons from China, the affidavit said.

At a videotaped meeting on Nov. 20, the tion's warning, largely based on intelligence arrested during early-morning raids at their informant showed Hossain a picture of an RPG-7, a fairly rudimentary anti-tank weapon

Slavery

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resent lawmakers reaching into their own pockets and sending out the money. Moreover, there's no tooth fairy or Santa Claus giving them the money. The fact that government has no resources of its very own forces us to acknowledge that the only way government can give one American a dollar is to first - through intimidation, threats and coercion - take that dollar from some other American.

Some might rejoin that all of this is a result of a democratic process and it's legal. Legality alone is no guide for a

Drugs

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out motherly care are the most innocent victims of the drug war and the reason some call it a "war on families" as well as on drugs.

Women are the fastestgrowing segment of the U.S. prison population, with almost 80 percent of them incarcerated for drug offenses. The deep perversity of the system lies in the fact

California, who probably knew a few things but was so terrified of her abusive boyfriend that she refused to testify against him. (Those who agree to testify, by the way, frequently are mur- also points out other impordered before

they have a chance to do so.) Ms. Smith paid for her terrified silence with a 24-year sentence! Nonviolent first offenders,

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The Drug Policy Alliance tant areas of

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against helping one's fellow man in need. Charity is a noble instinct; theft, legal or illegal, is despicable. Or, put another way: Reaching into one's own pocket to assist his fellow man is noble and worthy of praise. Reaching into another person's pocket to assist one's fellow man is despicable and worthy of condemnation.

For the Christians among us, socialism and the welfare state must be seen as sinful. When God gave Moses the commandment "Thou shalt not steal," I'm sure He didn't mean thou shalt not steal unless there's a majority vote. And I'm sure that if you asked God if it's OK just being a recipient of stolen property, He would deem that a sin as well.

> The Alliance and other organizations are working to reform and reframe the war on drugs. And they are finding many judges on their side, who are rebelling against this cruel system.

We can expect no federal action during the congressional hiatus in activity ahead of the November elections, but it would be of considerable help if, across the country, campaigning politicians put this high on their African promises of legislative Americans action, much sooner than later.



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that women with the least culpability often get the harshest sentences. Unlike the guilty drug dealer, they often have no information to trade for a better deal from prosecutors and might end up with a harsher sentence than the dealer gets.

Then there are women like Kimba Smith, in

Run

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Adversity will not go when they are the leaders or scared." our country, react to adversi-

ty? Will there be enough run, in our very community ack shoes to go around? and all the way to Colin Powell, remember Washington D.C. We still track shoes to go around? him, our Secretary of State? have time to save those run-Secretary Powell, when ning souls. asked a running-fromaway, but will spread like adversity themed question knowledge and freedom, the cancer it is. What are we by a TV reporter after and we have superior teaching our youth by run- 9/11/01, replied; "We're strength. ning? How will our youth, Americans. We don't run

nation's prisons is filling stamps.

Some are preferring to it is.

Community happenings

 Mamá Maniá is a support group for mothers entirely in Spanish. It meets at 10 a.m., the third Thursday of each month at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call 1-888-892-2273, ext. 228.

· Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 664.-2459.

 Mommy 'N' Me is a support group for nursing mothers and women needing information on breastfeeding that meets at 10 a.m., the first Monday of each month at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. For more information, call 664-2459.

· A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educa-tional literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at access 1-800-LEARN-MS or www.msaa.com. on the Internet.

· The Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a monthly program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. Some of the topics covered include: "Moving Forward: A Program for People Newly Diagnosed with MS,"

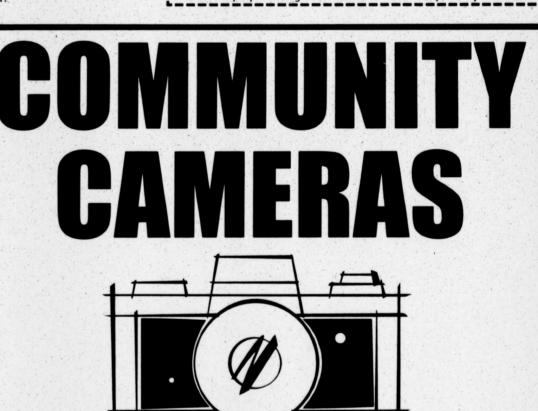
"When MS Progresses," "Intimacy and MS," "Life after Diagnosis: A Wellness Approach" and much more. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at the

www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs. Muscular Dystrophy Family

Foundation® seeks donations of old or slightly used vehicles for sale by the organization to raise funds to help individuals and families living with muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases covered under the program. MDFF's purpose is to provide wheelchairs, hospital beds, van lifts, breathing machines, clinic services and other items of aid to clients in need. For more information, call 1-800-544-1213.

• Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

· Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stopaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."



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'These funds come from 31 individuals, 12 local churches/church organizations, six local/area foundations and four local organizations."

— Jordan Chapel Builders

in a report to supporters

Jordan Chapel \$94,500 closer to goal "These funds come from 31 facilitate communications and Brown Foundation for its "signif-In its "2004 Semi-Annual local organize fund-raising for the icant" contribution towards the Report to Supporters," Jordan individuals, 12

tors recently reported raising six local/area foundations and approximately \$94,500 as of July four local organizations." "Eighty-one thousand dollars by Jan. 31, 2006.

balance is in pledges and in-kind port of all churches in Pampa. "We are identifying liaison

Chapel Builders board of direc- churches/church organizations, Chapel," said the report.

"We want to see all Pampa churches involved. One program board of directors are as follows: The goal is to raise \$650,000 idea is for each church to raise \$5 Dr. Ron Easley, president; Jack for each member of the church Reeve, vice president; Stan of this is in cash donations and the Another goal is to gain the sup- and to contribute in the name of Franke, secretary; Don Zumstein, the church."

individuals in each church to special recognition to the M.K. Orr and Ken Steele.

board's fund-raising goal.

Members of Chapel Builders treasurer; Curt Beck, Ray Hupp, In the report, the board gives Chaplain Willard Kipper, Darville

McLean First Baptist plans centennial

services," the board said in its

McLEAN - First Baptist start at 11 a.m. Church of McLean plans to Sunday, Aug. 15.

Miss Piggy's Barbecue of celebrate its 100th year on Wellington will cater the United States are expected to mation about the 100-yearlunch at 12:15 p.m. A pro-Registration will begin at gram of music and reminisc-9:30 a.m. and a continental ing is scheduled from 2 p.m. Baptist has affected their make a reservation for the

report.

breakfast served at that time. to 5 p.m. The Red River lives. Morning church services Boys will be entertaining as

well as other talented people. Church will be provided, attend. Others are sending old institution. letters telling of how First

The history of First Baptist 779-2175.

Visitors from all over the filled with photos and infor-

For more information or to Sunday lunch, call (806)

Steve Archer to appear in concert here

First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, will host a concert with Christian recording artist Steve Archer at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7.

The church invites the public to attend this night of praise and worship.

Archer began his music career at age 13. He traveled extensively with the Archers, a group comprised of Steve, Tim and Janice Archer. They traveled the world and have appeared at the White House, on the Jerry Lewis Telethon and a number of other television shows.

In 1980 the Archers

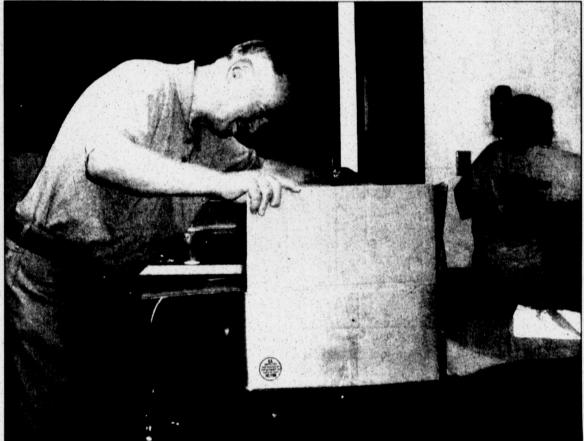


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received a Grammy Award for "The Lord's Prayer," a musical by Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire.

In 1982, Steve Archer embarked on a solo career and has recorded several albums and appeared numerous times on television as well as singing across the country and around the world.

Do what God says, no matter what

Shari and I have three chil- what would you have me do? utes?" I told her that would renting the apartment so that one by "God blessed circum- won't sign the form." stance" - Chad.

Chad came to live with us diately left when he was about 3.5 years and in about old. In the process of becom- 15 minutes ing Chad's legal guardians the phone we dealt a lot with Child rang; it was Protective Services in his supervi-Oregon. One day as we sor. our home with some papers properly done so. My Chad and get our nose out of charge. for me to sign. Most of them response to her was the same your business. Would you that I had seen and signed this article.

spanking" form. It basically was an homes?" affirmation that Shari and I ral/physical punishment. I of my paperwork in order."

signed all of forms the except that one and handed them back to the caseworker. He pointed out that I have missed one of the forms and I pointed out that I hadn't. He then said, "Mr. Sublett, if you don't sign

- Christina and Jeffrey, and the 'best interests' of Chad? 1 that God was at work.

He imme-Mike Sublett HiLand Christian

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before. However one of them minutes and then I asked her, physically punish Chad for wasn't. That is the focus of "Ma'am, don't you believe 30 days? That's the best my that it is in Chad's best inter- boss will let me do?" One of the papers was ests to spend his life in our what I would call an "anti- home instead of bouncing fine and that I appreciated commitment around in various foster her help.

would never spank Chad or Sublett, but you just don't use any other kind of corpo- understand. I have to have all us all that at times God says That's

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when 'So ma'am, do going you mean to tell me that your paperwork is more important than Chad?' - Mike Sublett than Chad?" to social worker

Mr. Sublett, it

We talked for a few more that states that you will not you!

I told her that would be

Chad is now 22 years old She said, "Yes, Mr. and his last name is Sublett. I share this story to remind one thing and the world says something else. When that happens Christians had betthought I was ter know what to do.

to Stand by God and by what loose it. "So He says and He will bless ma'am, do you.

I just got off of the phone you mean to tell me that with a Christian mother of a your paper- college student trying to work is more move into an apartment for important the coming school year.

It seems that there was Then an some kind of unpaid bill with a m a z i n g the last tenants and the utility thing hap- company told the daughter this form, you can't become pened on the phone. There that she would have to pay legal guardians for Chad." was the longest pause - almost \$300 up front because I told him, "Well, since the absolute silence. "No, Mr. of her age and lack of credit. Bible says that corporal pun- Sublett, my paperwork isn't The daughter called her ishment is necessary for the as important as Chad. Can I mom and asked her to call 'best interests of Chad,' then call you back in a few min- and pretend to be the person

dren: Two by "natural birth" Do you want me to ignore be fine. You see, I believe there would only be a small up front charge. This godly Then about an hour later woman told her daughter,

> she called "No, I will not lie to them for and said, any reason, much less to save a few dollars."

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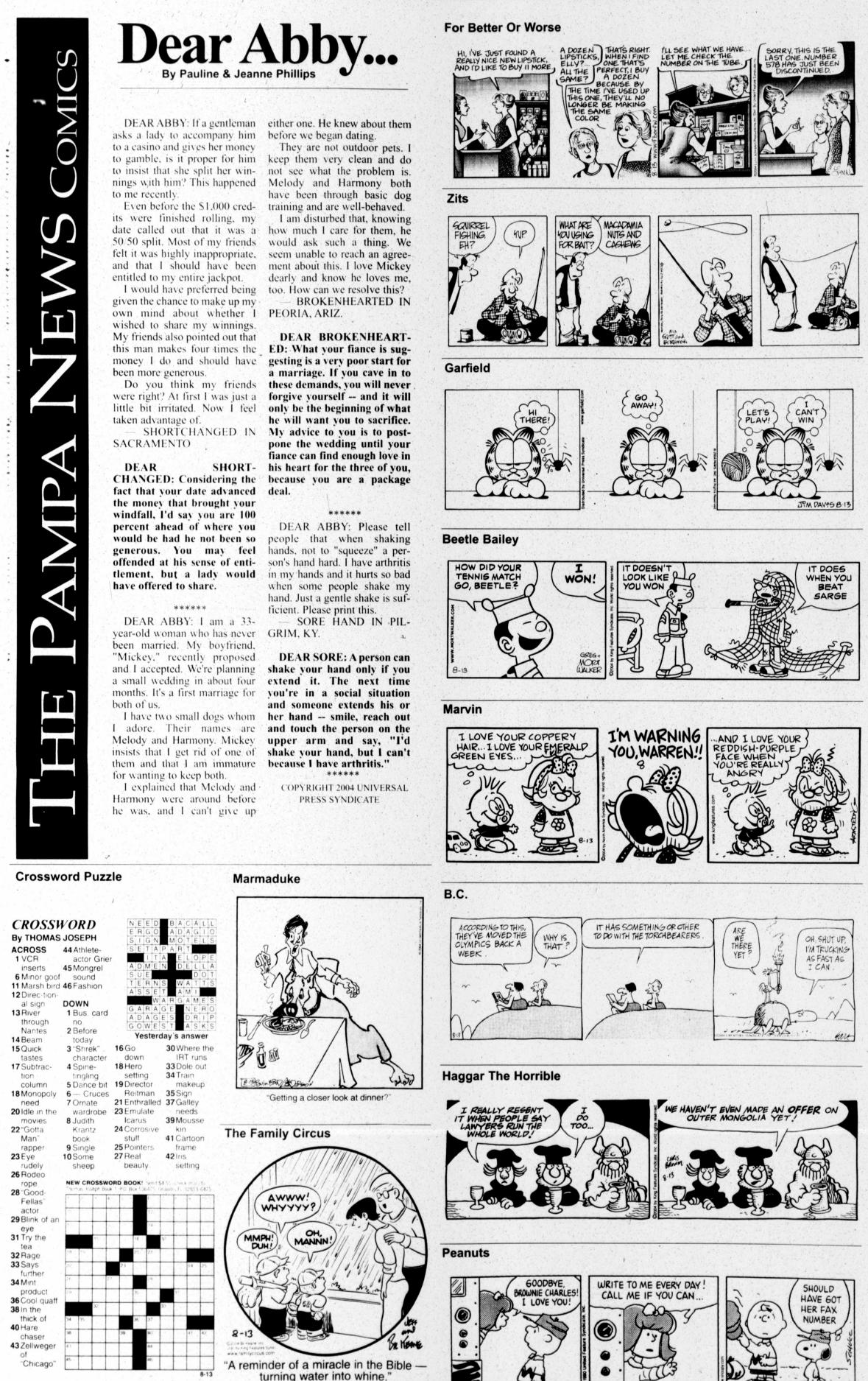
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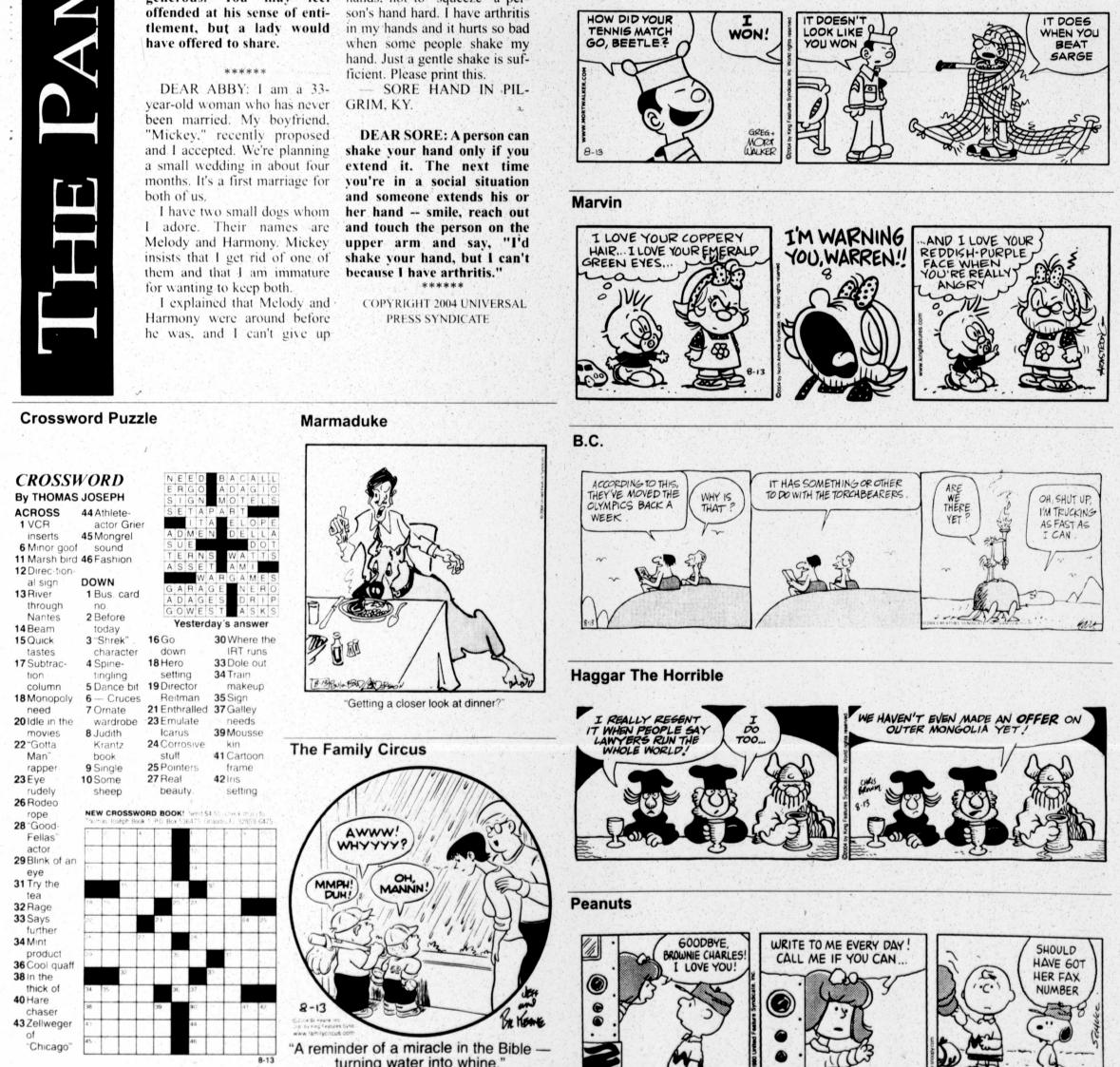












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Sports Day

Pampa Open tennis results in

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Open tennis tournament was held the weekend of July 17 and 18. The turnout was reported to be and the matches even better.

Nancy Castillo defeated Kailee Intemann in the girls 12-14 singles finals. Marli Street defeated Nicole Moore in the consolation match.

The boys 12-14 singles winner was John Havnes who defeated Miles Foreman.

Myca Vinson bested Lacie Long in the girls 16 singles finals with Shauna Friend taking her consolation match against Natalie Knowles.

The boys 16 singles final went to Nick Julian who outlasted Kendall Hunt.

In the girls 16 and open doubles final, it was Lacie Long and Myca Vinson winning over Tanna Stowers and Ashlee Lucus.

The men's open singles crown went to Zack Hucks who defeated Britton White. Steven Smith took the consolation match where he faced Mitchell Crow.

In the men's open doubles final, it was Zack Hucks and Jay Gerber over David Haynes and Joshua Freeman. Jed Martin and Ryan Zemanek took the consolation match over Tom Isaacs and David Young. And in the open mixed doubles, it was Joshua Freeman and Helen Brooks defeating Britton White and Lacie Long.

Pampa Football League to meet

The Pampa Football League will hold a football. Parents and coaches are encourcoaches meeting at the Pampa Optimist Youth Club, 601 East Craven, tomorrow morning to discuss the upcoming season.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will focus on 3/4 and 5/6 grade

aged to attend.

Registration dates are Aug. 17-20 and Aug. 23, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Players can also register Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$60.

Testaverde again Parcells' QB

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) - When Bill Parcells told Vinny Testaverde that his gig was up, the 40-year-old quarterback knew that was a good thing.

Testaverde got what he hoped for when he reunited with Parcells this summer in Dallas. Always one of Parcells' favorite players, he is now the coach's starting quarterback again instead of being the Cowboys backup.

"He said to me, 'You're giving me my boxing gloves back?' I said, 'You want them?"' Parcells said Thursday. "He said, 'That's what I came here for.' That was the conversation."

That came Wednesday, right after the Cowboys suddenly and unexpectedly released Quincy Carter, the quarterback drafted by owner Jerry Jones three years ago to be Troy Aikman's successor.

Carter led the Cowboys to 10 wins and back to the playoffs in Parcells' first year, and was the opening-game starter each of his three seasons. But there were widespread reports that he failed a drug test.

The team remained vague Thursday about the reasons for Carter's release. Jones again refused to specifically address the reports, and Parcells said he was focused on the future.

"I'm not going to talk about this subject anymore. It's not worth it, doesn't really mean anything now," Parcells said. "I want to go where I know I've got to go now."

That means getting Testaverde ready as the starter for the Sept. 12 season opener at Minnesota and determining whether Drew Henson or Tony Romo, neither of whom has played in an NFL game, can be the backup.

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Fish eyes

6 year old Caelan Locke of Pampa, took advantage of the cooler weather Thursday by taking his paw-paw, Bonner Green, fishing. Young Caelan looked like a seasoned pro beneath his brand name fishing cap and casts any grown up would be proud of.

Brown gets solid start; Prior gets first win in more than a month

'He was overpowering. His stuff

was moving all over the place. His

sinker was just unhittable."

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American League

In his second start since returning from the disabled list, Kevin Brown gave the New York Yankees the kind of performance their shaky starting rotation desperately needed.

Brown pitched four-hit ball over eight innings, and John Olerud went 3-for-3 in his second game in pinstripes to lead the Yankees over the Oakland Athletics 5-1 Thursday.

"He was overpowering. His stuff was moving all over the place. Hs sinker was just unhittable." New York catcher Jorge Posada said.

The 39-year-old Brown (9-1), who was on the DL for seven weeks with a sore back and an intestinal parasite, struck out seven and walked two as he matched the longest outing by a Yankees starter this season. His performance was encouraging news for New York and its struggling staff.

"That's the Kevin Brown we knew was in there somewhere, and he knew was in there somewhere," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

It was just the 10th time this season a Yankees pitcher threw eight innings, the first in 19 starts since Jose Contreras beat Detroit on July 15. New York starters entered with a 5.06 ERA, 24th among the 30 major league teams, and they averaged just 5.76 innings try to press." per start, 18th in the

majors, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. In other AL

games, it was: Cleveland 6, Toronto 3 in 10 innings: Texas 2, Detroit 1;

Anaheim " 8.

Kansas City 6, the Chicago White Sox 4.

National League Mark Prior got back to his winning ways and finally felt comfortable on the mound. That's got to be an unsettling thought for the Chicago Cubs' opponents.

Prior (3-2) pitched six scoreless innings for his first win in more than a month, leadColorado Rockies on Thursday.

"I made some pitches when I had to," the right-hander said. "I was more relaxed in pressure situations than I have been. I didn't

> The win completed a three-game

of the sweep Rockies, the Cubs' first at Colorado since they took three straight from July -Jorge Posada 18-20, 1994, at Mile Catcher, New York Yankees High Stadium.

"It just goes to

Minnesota 3; show you how Seattle 4, Tampa Bay 2 in 11 innings; and strong our starting rotation is," said catcher Paul Bako, who had a two-run single. "We're just happy to have everybody

> healthy. That's been a problem this season for the Cubs, especially when it comes to Prior, who missed the first two months of the season with right Achilles' tendinitis. A healthy

Prior, combined with Kerry Wood, Greg

ing the Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Maddux, Carlos Zambrano and Matt Clement, makes the Cubs one of baseball's toughest teams to beat.

> The Cubs are in second place in the NL Central, but lead the wild-card standings. Chicago, playing 12 straight against the NL West, has won eight of 10 and improved to 13-8 since the All-Star break.

> "I was looking forward to them coming to town," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "Now I'm looking forward to them leaving."

> Prior got his first victory since beating the White Sox 7-4 on June 25, a span of six starts. He allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked two. He was done after throwing a season-high 108 pitches.

> "He looked great," Bako said. "I think he's had great stuff since he's come back."

In other NL games, it was: Atlanta 6, Houston 5; St. Louis 2, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 5, San Diego 3 in 10 innings; Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 3; Florida 11, Arizona 5; and New York 11, Milwaukee 6.

USTFA MASTERS Pampa's Wendell Palmer in the USTFA mix

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Pampa's Wendell Palmer is in Decatur, Ill. This week where he is taking part in the USTFA Masters Track and Filed Championships. Competition got underway yesterday and will last through Sunday.

Palmer competed in the Shot Put yesterday, finishing second behind former Dallas Cowboys trainer, Bob Ward. Ward heaved a 13.40 m/43' 11" shot. Palmer was close behind with a put of 12.89 m/42',31/2"

Ward was the Dallas Cowboy's conditioning coach from 1976 to 1990. Other USTFA participants include former Houston Oiler, Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson, who will be taking part in the 100- and 200-meter dashes in the men over 50 division.

Palmer will next compete tomorrow in the Discus.

Mouse Davis joins University of Hawaii staff

HONOLULU (AP) - Darrel "Mouse" Davis, known as the architect of the run-and-shoot offense, was hired Thursday by Hawaii as a special teams coach, reuniting him with head coach June Jones.

"I can't wait to tee it up and get after it," Davis said. Davis is coming off his first season as coach of the San Diego Riptide of arenafootball2, His team went 8-8 and tied

for second-place in the league's West Division.

"He has been like a mentor to me, and I think our players

will really respond to him," said Jones, who played for Davis at Portland State.

Davis and Jones also worked together on the coaching staffs of the Houston Gamblers (1984), and Denver Gold (1985) of the USFL and with the Detroit Lions (1989-90) and Atlanta Falcons (1994-96) in the NFL.

Davis replaces Tyson Helton, who left earlier this year to take a similar position at Memphis.

Stewart hopes to change luck

at Indianapolis Motor years with resulting 12th-Speedway more than Tony Stewart.

He grew up in Indiana, about 45 minutes away from the storied track, making deals with his parents that traded good grades and good behavior for trips to the track.

All he's ever wanted is one chance to kiss the Indy famed Yard of Bricks, or drink a glass of milk in Victory Lane. Yet in 10 appearances here — five Indy 500 starts and five in NASCAR's Brickyard 400 - all Stewart has experienced is heartache.

He has led a total of 122 laps in his Indy 500 starts, but two of his chances at victory were crushed by car failure. His luck hasn't been winning at the Brickyard. better in the Brickyard,

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) when opportunities to win No driver wants to win were erased the past two place finishes.

> So frustrated after the race in 2002, he punched a photographer in the garage area. Last year, he stormed away, leaving car owner Joe. Gibbs to speak to yet another "heartbreaking" loss for the "Rushville Rocket."

Stewart heads back to for Sunday's Brickyard 400 looking to finally change his luck.

"Take the one thing in your life that you're the most passionate about and you'll have a good understanding of what Indy means to me," Stewart said. "There's at least something in everybody's life that they're very passionate about, and for me that's

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Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Field of dreams

Pampa High School senior, Seth Foster, takes part in practice drills earlier in the week. Players and coaches take to the practice fields again tomorrow as they prepare for their season openers against Perryton Aug. 27.

Thursday's MLB box scores

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Sele, Donnelly (8), FRodriguez (9) and Paul; Mulholland, Crain (4), Roa (6), Fultz (8), Romero (9) and HBlanco, LeCroy (6). W-Sele 7-0. L-Mulholland 3-4. HR-Minnesota, THunter (14).

Cleveland 110 001 000 3 - 6 10 0 Toronto 111 000 000 0 - 3 9 0 (10 innings) Durbin, RiWhite (6), Howry (7), Betancourt (9), Wickman (10) and Laker; Bush, Speier (7), Chulk (8), Frasor (9), Ligtenberg (10) and Cash. W-Betancourt 5-5. L-Ligtenberg 1-4. Sv-Wickman (2). HRs-Cleveland, Lawton (17), JMcDonald (2). Toronto, Menechino (7).

Oakland 000 000 001 - 1 4 1 New York 030 010 10x - 5 12 2

Zito, Lehr (7) and DMiller; KBrown, Quantrill (9) and Posada. W-KBrown 9-1. L-Zito 7-8.

Seattle 000 010 000 03 - 4 10 0 Tampa Bay 000 010 000 01 - 262 (11 innings) Madritsch, Putz (9), Atchison (10) and Olivo; JoSosa, Colome (8), DBaez (10), TreMiller (11) and THall. W-Atchison 1-0. L-DBaez 3-2. HRs-Tampa Bay, Crawford (6), TMartinez (16).

Chicago 000 001 003 - 4 8 0 Kansas City 000 150 00x - 672

Garland, Marte (8) and BDavis; Greinke, Carrasco (8), Field (9) and Buck. W-Greinke 4-8. L-Garland 7-8. Sv-Field (3). HRs-Chicago, Rowand (14), Valentin (24). Kansas City, Stairs 2 (15).

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Zambrano, Feliciano (6), Bottalico (6), JoFranco (9) and VWilson; VSantos, Kinney (4), JBennett (6), Burba (8) and GBennett, Moeller (6). W-Zambrano 1-0. L-VSantos 9-7. HRs-New York, Wright (3), VWilson (4).

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Prior, Leicester (7), Rusch (7) and Bako; JJennings, Driskill (8) and TGreene. W-Prior 3-2. L-JJennings 10-9. Sv-Rusch (1). HRs-Chicago, CPatterson (12), DeLee (22).

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SBurnett, Meadows (5), DWilliams (6), Mesa (8) and Kendall, Cota (8); Weaver, Brazoban (8), Sanchez (9) and Ross. W-Weaver 9-10. L-SBurnett 5-4. HRs-Pittsburgh, Bay (14). Los Angeles, Werth (8), Bradley 2 (15), Beltre (30), JHernandez (9).

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Harang, Van Poppei (8) and LaRue; Rueter, Brower (6), Eyré (8), Herges (8), Valdez (8), Christiansen (9) and Pierzynski. W-Harang 7-3. L-Rueter 6-9. HRs-Cincinnati, Dunn (32). San Francisco, DCruz (4).

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Pavano, Perisho (8), Mota (8) and Lo Duca; Cormier, Randolph (6), Dessens (8), Fetters (9), Choate (9) and Hill. W-Pavano 12-4. L-Cormier 1-3. Sv-Mota (2). HRs-Florida, Lo Duca (12), Cabrera (23).

Montreal 000 001 000 - 15 0 St. Louis 000 001 01x - 260

JoPatterson, Eischen (6), Tucker (6), Ayala (8) and Schneider; Carpenter, Isringhausen (9) and Matheny. W-Carpenter 12-4. L-Avala 3-7. Sv-Isringhausen (28). HRs-St. Louis, Rolen (26), Edmonds (30).

Atlanta 010 004 001 - 6 11 1 Houston 100 220 000 - 5 9 1

Hampton, Gryboski (5), TMartin (5), Alfonseca (6), JuCruz (8), Smoltz (9) and EddPerez, JEstrada (6); Oliver, Bullinger (2), Harville (5), Gallo (6), Weathers (6), Lidge (7), DMiceli (9) and Ausmus. W-JuCruz 4-0. L-DMiceli 4-6. Sv-Smoltz (27). HRs-Atlanta, Marrero (7). Houston, CBeltran (12).

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Millwood, BPowell (3), Telemaco (6), RHernandez (7), TJones (8), FRodriguez (9), Worrell (10) and Lieberthal; Hitchcock, Linebrink (7), Otsuka (8), Hoffman (10) and RaHernandez. W-FRodriguez 4-5. L-Hoffman 2-2. Sv-Worrell (13). HR-Philadelphia, Polanco (6).

Clemens gets apology for ejection

(AP) - Roger Clemens was given watched the rest of the contest from a an emphatic apology Thursday for "unjustly" being ejected from his 10weekend in Colorado.

ment organizer Triple Crown Sports, statement, underlining those words.

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"Mr. Clemens never raised his year-old son's baseball game last voice, never physically confronted our official, nor was he ever on the David King, president of tourna- field of play," King said in a written

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son, and he hasn't won since.

His Richard Childress Racing team failed to finish a race last weekend for the first time in 58 events - his streak of consecutive finishes is the NASCAR record — and his position in the top 10 of the series standings fell into serious jeopardy. With just six races left before the chase for the Kevin Harvick understands the importance of championship begins, Harvick is clinging to the 10th spot in the standings, and several drivers are within striking distance of taking away the final playoff position.

Stewart

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"I only have one chance out of every 365 days to win at Indy.

winning at the Brickyard.

He grew up in Bakersfield. Calif.. the same

hometown as four-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears. All Harvick wanted to do was compete at the same track where his boyhood idol earned most of his glory.

Harvick did even more last year and won the Brickyard.

"Winning the Brickvard is the biggest thing I've done in my career," Harvick said. "To know the aspirations I had as a kid, and to grow up and actually go to Indianapolis and win at the Brickyard is probably almost unrealistic when you think about it.

"When you grow up and you want to do something, nine times out of 10 you don't get to do it that way. I'm pretty lucky to be able to do what I do and to bring back a lot of thoughts and dreams and things."

His return trip for Sunday's race couldn't come at a better time.

The Brickyard was his only victory of last sea-

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as much R and R as possible. You

might need to take extra time to recon-

cile your budget. Though you might not

like this "chore." you will be a lot bet-

ter off as a result. Tonight: Play it low

★★★★★ You feel renewed as you

express what is on your mind.

Suddenly, you become verbal and clear.

Hook up with friends; go to a party or

two. You will be at the center of the

action. Meeting people comes easily.

Tonight: Get to know someone better.

★★★★ A key person can pull the wool

over your eyes, and on some level you

are aware of this fact. Still, you like the

fantasy and romance involved with this

person. If this person tumbles off his or

her throne, you will have only yourself

to blame. Put in a must appearance.

Tonight: Think through a decision care-

**** A friend starts babbling or

maybe more than one pal starts to

loosen up. Listen carefully, as there are

morsels of truth to what is being said.

You might need to check in with others

to confirm what you are hearing.

Lighten up. Tonight: Try a different

**** Your work demands extra

time and attention. Visit with an older

friend or loved one. Take responsibility

for helping this person ask for what he

or she needs. Someone wants to get

very close to you. Why not? Tonight:

★★★★ Dance to a different tune. Be

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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)

★★★★★ Family members suddenly are in the mood to dote on you. Conversations finally revolve around what you want. You are in a dream state as far as what to do -- where, when and how. A friend might not be as reliable as he or she seems. Tonight: Your treat. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You are all smiles and high energy. Catch up with those you haven't yet connected with this summer; write letters and/or make a late lunch date to shoot the breeze. Happiness surrounds - the talkative Bull. Tonight: Don't count -on everyone coming through. Don't let

"As far as we're concerned, what happened last weekend is well behind us," Harvick said. "All we can do now is try and win the Brickyard for the second time in a row and start a new streak."

If anyone can make it two in a row at Indy no one has, although Jeff Gordon has three Brickyard wins - it's Harvick. He has a 5.67 average finish at Indianapolis, the best among drivers with two or more starts.

"It's a good race for us, especially at this stage in the chase, and it's exciting for us to go back knowing that we've won there before," Harvick said.

Harvick and Stewart will be challenged by Gordon, another Indiana driver.

He's hoping to join Mears, Al Unser Sr., and A.J. Fovt as the only four-time winners in the track's 94-year history.

free in exchanging ideas. Relax and

don't judge. Understand where others

are coming from. A friendship could

build into a lot more. The only sin you

can commit is being alone. Tonight:

★★★ Dig in and make the most of this

spare day. Get a project or two done.

Enjoy the easy pace. Visit with a part-

ner over a game of chess or cards. Time

spent with others counts. Tonight:

Barbecue and invite a friend or two

**** Finally, a loved one or part-

ner discusses what ails him or her.

Though you might think it is nothing,

remember that this person's feelings are

involved. Add more romance to your

life. Demonstrate your caring with

actions rather than words. Tonight:

**** Sometimes you can be far too

stubborn. Could today be an example?

Focus on a positive, nurturing

approach, even if you want to say "no."

Good things will happen as a result.

Your understanding of another person

**** Say what you feel for a

change. Work on diplomacy, especially

with a child, new flirtation or loved

one. You will find the clarity refresh-

ing. Spend time talking over a meal.

Reconnect on a deep, caring level.

Actress Charlize Theron (1975), spy

Mata Hari (1876), Nobel Peace Prize

recipient Ralph Bunche (1904)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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grows. Tonight: At home.

Tonight: At your hangout.

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Say "yes" to an invitation.

over.

said "Mr. Clemens was a non-aggressor and a victim of mistaken identity and confusion" by an upset umpire.

Clemens was asked to leave son Kacy's game Saturday in Craig, Colo., when a 22-year-old ump said the Houston Astros pitcher spit a sunflower seed at him. Moments earlier, Kacy was called out on a stolen base attempt — the fielder later admitted he missed the tag — and the Rocket

Vinny

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Testaverde, going into his 18th season, hasn't played a full 16 games since 2001. His only seven games last year with the Jets came in place of

Chad = injured who Pennington, became New York's starter two years ago.

But Testaverde never considered retirement. He continued daily fourhour workouts on his own until signing with Cowboys two the months ago.

"I can't sit here and tell you I'm going to make it through the season. Not very many starting quarterbacks do make it through a full season, no matter what the age," Testaverde said. "But I know I've worked my butt off to = give myself the best

chance to go through a full season."

Testaverde — who will turn 41 midway through this season - said. he wakes up sore each morning, just like he did 10 years ago during the grind of training camp.

The Cowboys will alter some of their offensive plans to suit Testaverde, a classic dropback passer and one of nine players with more than 40,000 career yards passing. But that doesn't necessarily mean there will be drastic changes without the scrambling Carter.

The offense is similar to what Testaverde ran with the Jets in 1998, when he was a Pro Bowl selection under Parcells and the team went to the AFC championship game.

"I'm sure it's going to change a little bit," Testaverde said. "Again, this

"Mr. Clemens was unjustly asked to leave the field of play," King said. "For all of this, we apologize to Mr. Clemens.'

King spoke to the future Hall of Famer by telephone to apologize personally.

"I'm pleased with their statement," Clemens said through agent Alan Hendricks before Houston played Atlanta.

is an offense that I've run with Bill, so I'm very confident that I can be successful within this system." So are his teammates.

"He looks sharp, he looks like he knows what he's doing," running back Eddie George said. "Look at him, he doesn't look 40. He looks like he's in his early 30s."

> starter. When Carter was the 53rd overall pick in 2001, the Cowboys were ridiculed for picking him so high. Midway through his first camp, he was named the starter after Tony Banks was unexpectedly cut.

Asked if Carter let him down, Jones said he did. But the owner did-

Vinny Testaverde n't elaborate whether it QB, Dallas Cowboys was because of playing performance or off-

field issues.

"Quincy did some really good things with the Dallas Cowboys, and there are a lot of great things about him," Jones said. "There are some things, though, that imperfection in those areas don't fit with team concepts."

Jones said he hadn't been contacted by the league or the players' union about Carter's surprise release, and didn't know if he would. But Jones said he was willing to share with those groups any information they would want.

"It would be speculation to sit here and ask if I got contacted by them to assume there was a problem," Jones said. "But it's not an issue. That was the last thing that I was concerned about relative to anything that's transpired."

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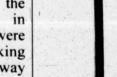
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Carter threw for 3,302 yards with 17 'I can't sit here touchdowns and 21 interceptions last year, his first as a full-time

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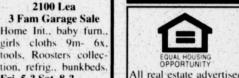
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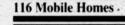
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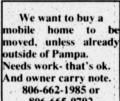
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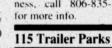
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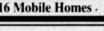


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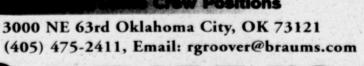
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New goal post

Mac Martinez, left, of the City of Pampa public services department, and Rick Nelson, of the city's recreation department, set in place a new basketball goal in Central Park. A new basketball court is being created by the city along with the new Skate Park in the park, which displaced the old basketball court located in the park.

Plant closing is latest for city's hard-hit workforce

longtime employer has decided to end its operations in St. Joseph, costing 400 jobs in a city that has already absorbed three major closings this year.

MeadWestvaco Corp., which makes paper products for schools and offices, announced Thursday that it would close

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Another its century-old factory and a newer distribution center in St. Joseph, as well as a facility in Garland, Texas, that has about 200 employees.

> Greg Bruchett, a vice president of the Stamford, Conn.-based corporation, said executives decided about three weeks ago to consolidate production in

Alexandria, Pa., and Garden Grove, Calif.

"It is an extremely competitive environment," said Bruchett, who was in St. Joseph to break the news to employees. "It was important to adjust our manufacturing footprints."

Fortune 500 home builder to relocate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Executives of D.R. Horton Inc. are moving the Fortune 500 company's base from Arlington to downtown Fort Worth, giving the growing homebuilder four times more headquarters space.

Company officials have signed a 10-year lease for more than 160,000 square feet of space on eight floors in downtown Fort Worth's City Center complex. The builder will become the tower's largest tenant and the building will be renamed D.R. Horton Tower when the company moves more than 220 workers there early next year, officials say.

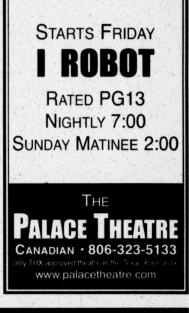
The space targeted by Horton is to be vacated by Pier 1 Imports, which was to start moving into a new 20story headquarters nearing completion on downtown's western edge. That move is expected to take several months.

"What this reflects is an ongoing market validation of downtown's appeal as a corporate address," Andrew Taft, president of Downtown Fort Worth Inc., told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Friday's editions.

Horton should move in during the first quarter of 2005, said Sundance Square Management officials handling leasing at the complex.

Donald Horton, the firm's founder, lives in Fort Worth and founded the company in the city in 1978 with \$3,000 and one home site. Officials say his company grew into one of the nation's largest homebuilders by volume, by paying close attention to its bottom line and shrewd acquisitions.

D.R. Horton reported revenues of \$8.7 billion for 2003.





dence surged during the past month to its highest level since the beginning of the year, with Americans feeling better about their of gains, though the total of 112,000 new own finances and more optimistic about the future despite renewed terror threats and rising oil prices.

Consumer confidence has been rising for the past four months as the economy has been on a solid path to recovery.

The AP-Ipsos consumer confidence index climbed to 104.8 in August. up from 92.0 in July, led by consumers' perceptions of their worries about rising oil prices rattled own finances and optimism about the future.

For Mike Mainello, a North Carolina businessman retired from the military, evidence of the improving economy is all around him.

"My wife sells new homes to first-time home buyers. They're buying right and left," said Mainello, a 45-year-old conservative market in recent months along with the surg-Republican from Winston-Salem. "We're ing house market could be contributing to finally paying off bills

faster than we're incurring them.

The AP-Ipsos survey of consumer attitudes by spending and household found a surge of economic optimism that has shown up in several recent measures of consumer attitudes.

While months of steady improvement in the job market has fueled some optimism, the AP-lpsos index found the increase this time was based more on people's improved perceptions of their own personal finances, and their view of how their local economy will be doing six months from now.

The snapshot of consumer sentiment found

Americans considerably more upbeat about the economy than a year ago, when the index was at 89.0. Much of the improvement came during the past month, however.

The AP-lpsos confidence index is benchmarked to a 100 reading on January 2002, the month the index was started by lpsos.

Lynn Staggs, a 33-year-old saleswoman from Austin, Texas, said she can sense the economy is doing better just from looking around her neighborhood on the way home.

"It seems like the housing market is doing better. I don't see as many houses around here for sale," said Staggs, a political independent. "I see a lot of people in my neighborhood turning up with new cars and making big purchases.

Staggs said she thought the tax cuts of the past couple of years have helped people save money and make purchases.

The rise in consumer confidence comes at exist."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer confi- a time of mixed indicators for the American economy.

> June's payroll was the 10th straight month payroll jobs was lower than expected. Many retailers reported lackluster sales gains in July, particularly mall-based apparel chains such as Gap. Some analysts attributed the disappointing sales to higher gasoline prices, which made some people more cautious spenders.

> On Wall Street, stocks fell Thursday as investors. And all that combines with renewed fears of terror attacks.

> Mark Zandi, an economist with Economy.com, said the increasing optimism was surprising, given the current uncertainty. But he said the steady increase in the job

optimism.

Home sales have been a major factor in the economic recovery this year. Economists said they expect both new home sales and existing home sales to set all-time records for the year, even if sales slump some this summer. The number of people

who felt their personal finances were strong increased from just over two in 10 in July to almost three in 10 now.

More than half of those making \$75,000 or more a year, 52 percent, said their financial situation was strong. Only two in 20 of those making \$50,000 or less felt that way.

Republicans were twice as likely as Democrats to say their personal finances were strong.

The health of the economy is at the center of the presidential campaign, with President Bush arguing that the economy is snapping back, and Democratic nominee, John Kerry, saying any gains in the economy are not helping millions of Americans.

Bonnie Swigert, a 61-year-old Democratic retiree from Grandon, Mo., said she doesn't see the economy getting any better.

"I've known very, very few people that got any of this tax money back over the last two years," she said. "These Republicans haven't got sense enough to take the minimum wage and multiply it by 40 and see how much people are making.

"As far as they're concerned, anybody who makes \$40,000 on down, they just don't



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