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Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO - Rough riding bulls and broncs will pit Oklahoma cowboys against Texas cowboys this weekend in Amarillo, according to June Ivory of Pampa.

The Budwiser Rough Stock Stampede, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at the Amarillo Civic Center, will pit seven cowboys from Oklahoma against seven cowboys from Texas in each go-round of 14 riders on bulls, saddle broncs and bareback riding, according to Ivory, secretary for the event.

The rough stock event will also feature Australian bull fighter Joey Hatfield, trick roper J.W. Stoker and trick riders Nancy Peterson and Earl Sasser, Ivory said.

Stock is being provided by Charles Battle Rodeo, Wing Rodeo Company and McCloy Rodeo Production. Wild Class Productions is producing the event.

Ivory said \$14,400 in prize money would be awarded to the winning cowboys.

PAMPA — Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa will be having its annual style show, "Heavenly Fashions," Saturday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The third annual style show, Miss Texas 1994 Arian Archer providing special entertainment, will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Brunch will be served and door prizes will be given away.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from any Altrusan or at the door Saturday.

McLEAN - The McLean City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. at the McLean City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion of SPS industrial rates, monitor water wells at the landfill, roofing city buildings and a resolution for a recycling market.

Discussion on the library and cemetery will also take place, as well as time for suggestions from citizens.

Meetings are open to the public.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Federal investigators have wrapped up a year-long operation that netted 97 arrests and uncovered fraud that cost credit card companies \$2.5 million.

Investigators discovered 124 pieces of equipment that could be used to create phony credit cards, the Treasury announced Department Tuesday. The alleged scam involved MasterCard, Visa, Discover and other card companies, authorities said.

The final arrests were made at two Los Angeles-area companies that make plastic membership cards, authorities said.

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City officials to decide on FEMA appeal

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners will decide at their Aug. 22 meeting if they want to appeal the Federal Emergency Manage-ment Agency's decision to deny a presidential disaster declaration in wake of the June 8 tornado.

Commissioners discussed appealing the decision during and others can at least begin their work session Tuesday afternoon - the two-month anniversary of the storm – but indications were that no appeal would be lodged.

FEMA will accept an appeal only if the city can show "substantial" increase in disaster assessments, said Ken Hall, Pampa/Gray County emergency management director.

"I don't know if we've got it here," Mayor Bob Neslage told commissioners. "I don't think we're going to do any good trying to protest this thing."

wasn't big enough to qualify,' he continued.

Manager FEMA's denial of assistance and can be used to repair or rebuild the time it took to get rejected.

"I don't know how we wait for Erin] get one in four hours," he

"Unless we can find out if we have significantly additional be between \$3,000 to \$4,000, a damage, then I think we're dealing with bureaucrats," Eskridge added.

Hall told commissioners that other avenues, including Small Business Administration and Federal Housing Administration loans, "will be" approved, but those agencies can do nothing as long as a presidential disaster declaration is pending.

Steve Reddish, regional liaison to agree to share the cost.

Department of Public Safety's division of emergency management, told commissioners to "go ahead and contact other programs before you make your decision on an appeal."

He explained that even though aid cannot be given by those agencies while a presidential decision is being made, the SBA paperwork.

Hall is still concerned that everyone will not be able to get help in the wake of FEMA's deci-

"Without a declaration, my biggest concern is that people not ordinarily able to apply for a loan [elderly people, low income families] may not be able to apply for an SBA loan," he said.

The commission also adopted a resolution to apply for a \$350,000 grant from the Texas Department of Housing and "Bottom line is our tornado Community Affairs.

Eskridge said that the city can request funds to assist eligible City officials, including City residents whose homes or apart-Bob Eskridge, ments were damaged or expressed bewilderment at destroyed by the storm. Funds

In other tornado related six weeks or two months before action, the commission decided we get a declaration, and they to request a reappraisal of city [victims of Florida' Hurricane property damaged by the tornado from the Gray County Appraisal District.

The cost for the action could cost that could be shared with the county and school district if those two taxing entities agree to request the reappraisal.

County commissioners expressed their willingness to do so at their Aug. 1 meeting.

But, Eskridge says, the city is "committed" to have the reappraisal even without the other entities, though he expects both

City sets budget hearing

City commissioners met for a lengthy budget session and Elm. short meeting Tuesday to authorize a public hearing on a proposed tax increase for the 1995-1996 budget year.

The meeting is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 22 at City Hall for public input comment on the proposal to raise property taxes by just over four cents, from 59.63 cents per \$100 valuation to 63.67 cents per \$100 valuation.

In other action, commission-

• Awarded a \$31,000 bid to Larry Baker Plumbing for installation of a 70-ton air conditioning compressor at M.K. Brown school traffic, Morris said. Memorial Auditorium and Civic

• Accepted a \$100 bid on a next summer, he said.

delinquent tax property at 413

· Passed on first reading ordinances which will allow water and solid waste collection outside the city limits.

City commissioners learned the stretch of Duncan Street fronting Austin School is nearing usability. "Barring weather delays or

something unforeseen, we should have Austin back with just a seal coat," said Public Works Director Richard Morris. Addition of hot mix to com-

plete the rehabilitation will be done on Saturdays to avoid

Duncan Street near Pampa High School will be worked on

Chisum to receive ALEC honor

WASHINGTON, D.C. - inspiration," said ALEC Texas State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa has been tive Exchange Council's Legislative Member of the Year for any legislator in the country." Energy, Environment and Natural Resources.

award."

Chisum represents District minority leaders. 88, which includes 16 counties in the Texas Panhandle, in the award at ALEC's 22nd Annual Texas Legislature.

Executive Director Samuel A. Brunelli. "He introduced more named the American Legisla- environmental bills based on ALEC model legislation than

ALEC is the nation's largest bipartisan membership orga-"Rep. Chisum has been a nization of state legislators. diligent seeker of rational Included among its nearly environmental policy," said 3,000 members are 31 speak-Colorado Sen. Ray Powers, ers, 37 senate presidents and ALEC's national chairman. senate pro tems, 25 senate "He is most deserving of this majority and majority leaders, and 38 house majority and

Rep. Chisum will receive the Meeting in San Diego, Calif., "Rep. Chisum's leadership beginning today and continuon environmental issues is an ing through Sunday.

Lineman's Rodeo practice

Todd Harrison, a Southwestern Public Service lineman, practices restechniques cue Tuesday afternoon on a utility pole on Marie Street across from the SPS warehouse in photo at left. Harrison, along with Rick Urquhart and another lineman, will be attending the Fifth Annual Southwestern Public Service Company Lineman's Rodeo in Lubbock on Saturday, Aug. 19. Below, Harrison checks the ropes on the dummy the men are using to practice their rescue techniques. The dummy weighs 180 pounds and Harrison said, "He's all there."



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)



Law officers investigating incidents ranging from assaults to car theft

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Pampa law enforcement officials today were investigating cases ranging from evading and resisting arrest to aggravated assault and car theft.

A Pampa man is a Gray County jail on \$4,500 bond charged with evading and resisting arrest after he tried to avoid police shortly before midnight in front of the Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner.

Billy Ray Swanson, 27, 532 N. Wynne, was arrested after officers were sent to Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, when a caller said an intoxicated person was loud and abusive in the parking lot, Lt. Steve Chance said today.

Officers tried to stop Swanson's black Lincoln Continental in the parking lot of the hotel but it did not stop until reaching the front of the apartment building, Chance said.

Swanson left the car and began to walk to the front of the building, and when police approached him he became irate, Chance said. In another event, Michael

suffered a one-inch cut to the nose after he was punched by a man who jumped into his car and demanded to be driven to another location at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to police records.

Marsh instead turned into a parking lot at Barnes and Frederic, where the unarrested suspect jumped out of the car. In another case, Gray County

sheriff's deputies are continuing to investigate the ramming of a 1993 Ford pickup by another pickup north of Pampa on Monday.

Bryant John Nickerson told deputies a pickup truck smashed into the back of his pickup about a half mile north of Loop 171 on Texas 70. The other vehicle is still being sought, said Chief Deputy Charlie Morris.

In another incident, Roy David Waters, 27, is in Gray County jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond charged with aggravated assault on Russell Owen.

Owen, who is uninjured, came to the sheriff's office at 4 p.m. Tuesday and said Waters had fired at his white Chevrolet pick-

Eldon Marsh, 619 N. Sumner, up one mile south of Pampa on US 70, Chief Deputy Charlie Morris said.

Officers discovered holes in the grill and right front tire of Owen's truck and recovered a single spent cartridge case, he said.

Waters was arrested on a warrant at his residence at the intersection of Loop 171 and US 60 and charged with aggravated assault, Morris said. Waters and Owen are engaged in an ongoing dispute, he said.

Deputies also seized two rifles, several knives and Waters' maroon Chevrolet pickup as evidence, Morris said.

In another case, a Pampa police officer foiled a would-be car theft while driving home from work in

the wee hours of the morning. Officer Rob Goodin saw a man in a car bearing dealer tags with its tail lights on at RVs and Things, 328 E. Frederic, and stopped to investi-

gate, according to Chance. Goodin discovered Randall Wayne Anderson, 19, in the 1986 Pontiac Firebird and arrested him on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Anderson is in city jail on \$5,000 bond.

669-2525 for information

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Services tomorrow

FUTCH, James "J.D." — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

RAINBOLT, Una Ann — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

SHELTON, Johnie Katherine — Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

Obituaries

GEORGE ALEXANDER JR.

MIAMI - George Alexander Jr., 56, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Jackie Gindorf, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Alexander was born April 18, 1939 in Clayton, N.M. He graduated from Clayton High School in 1957. He attended West Texas State College at Canyon. He lived in Wichita Falls for 25 years before moving to Miami three years ago. He married Barbara Hinkle on May 31, 1960 at Phoenix, Ariz. He worked for the Charles Reeves Service Center in Wichita Falls for 20 years. He volunteered with Boy Scouts for many years and was a member of the First Christian Church in

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Andrea Renee and Jonathon Tyler of Arlington; two sons and daughters-in-law, Ken and Dawn Alexander of H uston and David and Christine Alexander of Amarillo; and three grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will receive friends from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

JAMES 'J.D.' FUTCH

James "J.D." Futch, 75, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Futch was born Feb. 9, 1920, at Ravia, Okla. He married Dorothy Grace Garner in 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for 45 years. He worked for the Texas Highway Department for 27 years. He also owned and operated Futch's Gulf Service Station for ten years. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two daughters, Donna Larson of Pampa and Sandra Franks of Plano; a son, J.D. Futch of Houston; four sisters, Odessa Harbison of Lubbock, Virginia Gooch of Pampa, Marine Bennett of Amarillo and Lois Spurrier of Springfield, Mo.; five grandsons; a great-granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the Nazarene Church Building Fund.

The family will receive friends from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

OREN A. JAMES

Oren A. James, 84, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at Lubbock. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. James was born Dec. 14, 1910, in Hansford County, Texas. He married Virginia Lee Hardgrave on March 13, 1937, at Guymon, Okla.; she died July 24, 1993. He had been a Pampa resident for 29 years, moving from California. He owned and operated James Feed Store for 20 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of **Briarwood** Church

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sharon Alexandria Powell, on July 8, 1995.

Survivors include two sons, Ronnie James of St. Hilaire, Minn., and Richard James of Andrews; six sisters, Susie Cline of Texoma, Okla., Mildred Mora of California, Elsie Roper of Three Rivers, Calif., Gladys Kumpe of Visalia, Calif., Jean Matheny of Prescott, Ariz., and Betty Gage of Fountain Valley, Calif.; a brother, Charles James Jr. of Paradise, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Aug. 10, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 8 9:57 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire at the intersection of Gray County Roads 6 and G 1/2.

Obituaries

UNA ANN RAINBOLT

DEWEY, Okla. - Una Ann Rainbolt, 78, of Dewey, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel at Bartlesville, Okla., with Dr. David Croninger, of the East Cross United Methodist Church in Bartlesville, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stumpff Funeral Home of Bartlesville.

Mrs. Rainbolt was born Oct. 14, 1916, at St. Joe, Ark., to Dee and Mary Venia (Lay) Baker. She graduated from high school in Cleveland, Okla., on May 25, 1934. She married Gordon Rainbolt in 1935 at Cleveland; he died Feb. 11, 1978. She was a homemaker. The couple resided in Eunice, N.M., before moving to Pampa in 1969. She moved to Dewey in August of 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Glenda Harris of Murrells Inlet, S.C.; a son, Marvin Rainbolt of Copan, Okla.; two sisters, Yulu Owens of Owasso, Okla., and Aline Long of Hominy, Okla.; a brother, L.M. Baker of Owasso; five grandchildren, Tamara Creed of Georgetown, Texas, Kel Harris of Murrels Inlet, Dee Dee Harris of South Carolina, and Kelley Lawrence and Heather Deaton, both of Bartlesville; and five great-grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 8 Assault by threat was reported at Gray County courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Theft of a 1992 Ford Tempo which occurred Saturday was reported by Bill Allison Auto, 1200 N. Hobart.

A rock through the window of a 1983 Ford Econoline van was reported from the 1900 block of North Banks. Damage is estimated a \$100.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported toilet paper was strung on cars and yards in northwest Pampa between 10:48 and 11:43 p.m. Tuesday. The report says juveniles strung the toilet paper while an adult drove the car for them.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. The victim suffered blunt trauma to the back, face and neck.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, was burglarized between midnight Tuesday and 4:45 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was when a water meter cover was smashed through the front door causing an estimated \$250 damage. Taken were two cases of Coors Light, \$26; one case Coors, \$13; 18-pack Budweiser, \$10; 12-pack Coca Cola, \$3.29.

MONDAY, Aug. 7

Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 27, 200 N. Wells, was arrested on a probation violation from Ochiltree County (no bond), six warrants, a charge of evading arrest, \$2,000 bond, and a capias pro fine warrant from Friona.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9

Kelley Louise Lambright, 26, 532 N. Wynne, was arrested at 1031 N. Sumner on a charge of assault. Her bond is \$300.

Randall Wayne Anderson, 19, 744 E. Scott, was arrested in the 300 block of East Frederic on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. His bond is \$5,000.

Stocks

	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G13 5/8	NC
	provided by Attebury Grain of	Chevron49	NC
	Pampa.	Coca-Cola66 3/8	up 3/8
,		Columbia-HCA48 3/8	dn 3/4
	Wheat 4.39	Diamond Sham26 3/4	NC
	Milo	Enron33 3/8	up 1/8
	Corn 5.08	Halliburton41	NC
)	5.00	Ingersoll Rand40 7/8	dn 1/8
	The following show the prices for	KNE24 5/8	NC
	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee56 7/8	up 1/8
	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 7/8	up 1/8
		Mapco54	dn 1/4
	NOWSCO10 3/8 NC	McDonald's39	NC
	Occidental22 1/2 dn 1/8	Mobil96	up 1/2
	The following show the prices for	New Atmos19 1/4	dn 1/8
	which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 19 3/4	NC
	the time of compilation:	Penney's 47 7/8	up 1/8
	Magellan	Phillips34 1/4	dn 3/8
	Puritan	SLB65 1/2	dn 3/8
	runtan 10.73	SPS29 5/8	NC
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco49 1/4	NC
	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco65 1/4	up 1/4
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart25 3/8	dn 1/8
	Amoco65 1/2 dn 3/8	New York Gold	384.30
	Arco114 3/8 up 3/8	Silver	5.26
	Cabot55 3/4 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	17.79

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Aug. 8**

Theft was reported at Sivall's, 23/4 miles west of Pampa on US 60.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 8

Larry Eugene Smith, 43, Miami, was arreted on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid the fine and was released.

Michael Shane McGavock was arrested at the intersection of Loop 171 and US 60 on a charge of theft by check and judgment nisis.

Roy David Waters, 27, was arrested at the intersection of Loop 171 and US 60 on a charge of aggravated assault.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	
Water	

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Desk & Derrick Member of the Year



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Terresa Snow, right, was named Member of the Year by Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa. She is congratulated by Melinda Cochran, chairwoman of the member of the year committee. Snow is a 17-year member of Desk and Derrick and serves as club president. Desk and Derrick Club met Tuesday evening for its annual Industry Appreciation Banquet at Pampa Country Club.

Boys Ranch prepares for annual rodeo

Some 10,000 people are expect- and Cowgirl honors. Riding many of the ranch's former weekend, according to ranch offi-days.

36 miles northwest of Amarillo.

broncs, bulls, calves and steers, Farley's Family Program at racing and pole bending events, youths who do not compete as said ranch spokesman Carl McMillen.

youths compete for buckles, tro-ful rodeo. phies and All-Around Cowboy

ed to attend the Cal Farley's Boys clubs from the Tri-State area par- youths who return with their Ranch Rodeo during Labor Day ticipate in grand entries both families for an annual reunion.

Boys from the ranch will ride U.S.A. at Whiteface, and Cal said. contestants will sell barbecue available for \$3.50. plates, soft drinks and popcorn,

"Among the spectators will be 79174-0001.

Since 1939, more than 4,000 The Boys Ranch Rodeo pro- young folks have called the ranch The 51st annual rodeo is sched- vides rewards and recognition home, and some travel long disuled for Sunday, Sept. 3, and for young people from all three of tances to attend the rodeo and Monday, Sept. 4, at Boys Ranch, the organization's campuses meeting of the Boys Ranch including Boys Ranch, Girlstown, Alumni Association," McMillen

Rodeo action begins at 2:30 while girls will compete in barrel Borger, McMillen said. Ranch each afternoon. Barbecue plates, prepared at noon each day, are

Further ticket information and The youngest buckaroos will play in the band, or work at the reservations are available by callride stick horses. The ranch's many jobs required for a success- ing (806) 372-2341, or by writing P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas,

Borger woman critically injured in accident

AMARILLO - A Borger woman including pelvis and thigh bones. Monday with a southbound 1989 was in critical condition Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital with injuries suffered in a two-car crash north of Amarillo on Monday.

Joanna Waight, 59, of Borger was hospitalized at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after two-car crash Monday afternoon at the intersection of FM 1912 and

fered multiple broken bones, it was in collision about 6:20 p.m. reports.

Willie Updike, 79, and Marybelle Simpson, 79, both of Borger, were transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital after Bissett were released from the emergency treatment at the emergency room at Northwest Texas

Hospital. High Plains was not giving injuries. being airlifted from the scene of a any information on the condition of the injured women today.

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Chrysler driven by Nona Bissett, 72, of Fritch.

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Updike's husband, John, and emergency room at Northwest Texas Hospital Monday night after being treated for minor

Department of Public Safety officers said Tuesday that the Updikes, Simpson and Waight Oldsmobile, driven by Updike, were in one car. Bissett was alone Authorities said Waight suf- was eastbound on FM 1912 when in her car, according to DPS

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight with a ow near 70. South winds 5-15 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 93; the overnight low was 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy. Highs 94 to 99.

ly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper Highs in low to mid 90s. 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening mph. Thursday, sunny with a most numerous eastern section. high in the low 90s. South winds Highs in mid to upper 90s. mid 90s. South Plains: Tonight, Tonight, fair inland to partly fair. Lows around 70. Thursday, cloudy coast. A slight chance of North Texas – Tonight, fair. along the coast. Lows in mid 70s South Texas - Hill Country to mostly cloudy coast. A chance Highs in mid and upper 90s.

and South Central: Tonight, part- of showers and thunderstorms.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, scatshowers and thunderstorms, tered showers and thunder storms; most numerous mountains and north. Lows in the 40s Coastal Bend and Rio Grande and 50s mountains with mostly Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy 60s lower elevations. Thursday, with scattered showers and partly cloudy with scattered West Texas - Panhandle: thunderstorms Lows in the 70s afternoon and nighttime thun-Tonight, partly cloudy west with inland to near 80 coast. derstorms, most numerous a slight chance of mainly Thursday, mostly cloudy with mountains and west. Partly evening thunderstorms. Mostly scattered to numerous showers cloudy southeast with isolated clear central and east. Lows in and thunderstorms. Highs in thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s mid 60s to near 70. Thursday, mid and upper 90s inland to to low 90s mountains and north mostly sunny. Highs in low to upper 80s coast. Upper Coast: with upper 80s to near 100 lower

elevations east and south. Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s. showers and thunderstorms fair. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms in northwest Lows 72 to 77. Thursday, partly inland, near 80 at the coast. Oklahoma: Lows from near 70 to Thursday, partly cloudy inland mid 70s. Thursday, mostly sunny.

City briefs

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

WEEKEND OF Hope with author Ken Freeman, August 18, 19th. "Overcoming Emotional Wounds." Pre-Register at 0842. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, between Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Charlie's Carpet, Jewelry 50% off, select Fall group 30-40% off, Summer merchadise 50-70% off, Monday, August 7 thru Saturday, August 12, 9:30-5:30. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa -Cheerleading and Dance too. Enrollment August 24. Classes start August 28. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

long term weight management through diet, exercise and Adv. appetite suppression. Philips, 669-1242. Adv.

BETO AND The Fairlanes has been cancelled for August 16, The Landmark Club. Adv.

BLOCK PARTY, 8-12-95. Hi-Calvary Baptist Church, 665- Land Christian Church. For information and to register, call 669-6700. Adv. ALTRUSA STYLE Show. MK

Brown Auditorium, Heritage Room, Saturday, August 12, serving starts at 10 a.m. Fashions, refreshments, door prizes, and Miss Arian Archer performing. Tickets \$10. Contact Altrusan's. Adv. **OUTLAW BLUES** with Don

Duree and Urban Skunk, tonight 8 p.m. at City Limits.

BASKETS OF Love - 15% off LIFE CONTROL - permanent on Peggianne's Baskets, Monday - Saturday. Combs-Worley.

> PAMPA MEALS on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

cantaloupe, watermelon. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

daily to \$10 rack. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Fried chicken, meat loaf, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. Wednesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH - Large

selection at 75% off, End of

Summer Sale, new items added

sack, ripened tomatoes, okra,

YELLOW SWEET Corn by the

ATTENTION 18-19 year olds!! If you have not completed your high school education and are not currently enrolled, you can apply to Pampa Learning Center to receive your diploma or GED. 669-4750, 212 W. Cook by August 14. Classes begin

August 21. Adv.

Productivity

Community Calendar

11-13 - "SNOW WHITE" presented by the PAMPA FINE ARTS CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP. 28 children between the ages of 10-17 are involved in this production on stage and backstage. For more information, call ACT I answering machine at 665-3710 or watch for information in the newspaper.

12 - ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL STYLE SHOW AND BRUNCH, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. For more information or tickets, contact Judy Rutledge at 669-8009.

14 - HIDDEN HILLS LADÍES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

15 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

17 - GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY INC. will be having its "After School" enrollment from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Gallagher at 669-7179

17-19 – PAMPA, ARMY AIR FIELD REUNION, Coronado Inn. For more information, contact Tampa Dougless at 665-3993. 21 – BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona

Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. 21 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

25 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS THIRD ANNUAL BARN DANCE AND DINNER. For more information, contact Marilyn

26 - PAMPA CIRCLE OF FRIENDS Annual Party, Hayhook Ranch, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple. For more information, contact Janyth Bowers at 665-8006.

26 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS, TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER, hamburger supper, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Everyone bring dessert. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes, 665-7896, or Jim or Kathleen Greene, 665-

27 - WOMEN OF THE MOOSE to host "County Fair" Craft and Food Booths from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown. Proceeds to go to Hospice of the Panhandle. For more information, contact Cynthia Mann at 665-6144 or Janella Hinkle at 665-7794.

28 - LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call

28 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

Arizona man agrees to plea bargain in bombing case

the federal building bombing now people charged in the bombing. admit helping plot the deadly attack.

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Michael Fortier has agreed to plead guilty to lesser charges in exchange for testifying for the government, his court-appointed attorney, Michael McGuire, said in today's Daily Oklahoman.

Fortier, 26, of Kingman, Ariz., spent almost four hours Tuesday testifying before a federal grand jury, McGuire told the newspaper. "He's an important witness to both sides," he said.

Fortier has agreed to plead guilty to lying to a federal agent, knowing about a felony but doing nothing to stop it and interstate transportation of stolen weapons, McGuire said. Media reports said he also would plead guilty to a second weapons charge.

The offenses carry a maximum punishment of 23 years in prison, but McGuire said Fortier's actual sentence should be less under federal guidelines.

Fortier has admitted casing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building last December, authorities say. His lawyer said Fortier would admit helping plan the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people and

injured more than 500. Timothy McVeigh and Terry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Nichols, who served with Fortier Prosecutors building their case in at Fort Riley, Kan., are the only have a star witness: a former Army Both are being held without bail buddy of the two suspects who will under a federal anti-terrorism law that carries the death penalty. The grand jury is under a Friday deadline to indict both men.

> McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said today on ABC's Good Morning America that the plea deal with Fortier is "an admission by the government that they have a weak case."

"If they had a strong case," Jones said, "they would not be offering a deal to one of the principal participants."

McGuire said Fortier has completed his grand jury testimony.

"He was in a totally different situation than (McVeigh and Nichols)," McGuire said of his client's plea agreement. "I did not get everything that I wanted, but I tried to do the best I could under the circumstances."

Anyone who knowingly aids in the commission of a federal crime can be charged as a principal in that crime, which could have given prosecutors the threat of the death penalty to use against

Fortier's wife, Lori, testified for two hours Tuesday before the grand jury. She was compelled to testify under a grant of immunity but isn't a target of the investigation, attorney Mack Martin said.

Productivity up 3 percent in second quarter

WASHINGTON. 3 percent rate in the April-June at lower costs. quarter.

Tuesday that seasonally adjusted nonfarm productivity gains in revised 2.5 percent rate in the just 0.2 percent, much slower first three months, although it than the 1 percent gain three trailed the 4.3 percent gain in the months earlier. It was the smallfourth quarter.

formance for the quarter just end- ter of 1994. contended economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stan- 0.6 percent, much less than the ley & Co. "It continues to reflect 1.6 percent gain in the Januarythe broad based restructuring and March period. re-engineering in the manufacturing and service industries."

Roach noted that productivity October through December. gains were limited to about 1 per-

living standard and business 4.7 percent.

 competitiveness since increases Productivity in the American mean companies are making workplace increased by a strong their goods more efficiently and

While workplace efficiency The Labor Department said improved, workers themselves were not fully sharing in the gains. Hourly compensation, when the second quarter bested the adjusted for inflation, advanced

est increase since compensation "This is a very impressive perfell 0.8 percent in the third quar-

Unit labor costs edged up just

It was the smallest increase since costs fell 0.4 percent from

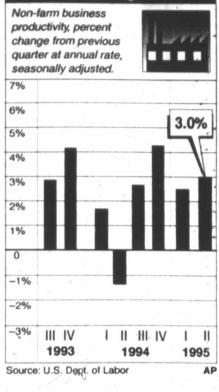
Output rose 0.6 percent in the cent during the 1970s and 1980s. second quarter, down from a Productivity is defined as out- revised 4.5 percent in the first. durable goods manufacturers put per number of hours worked. The January-March output was It is a key measure of the nation's estimated earlier to have shot up 2.1 percent gain in the first quar-

Total hours worked fell 2.4 percent, the largest drop since a 3.4 percent decline in the second quarter of 1980. Hours worked had risen 2 percent in the first quarter.

Manufacturing productivity slowed to a 2.1 percent gain in the second quarter after rising 3.5 percent in the first three months. Manufacturing represents about 20 percent of the U.S. business

Productivity in the durable goods industry inched up just 0.5 percent, compared to a 4.4 percent jump three months earlier. Economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers attributed the slower pace to a slump in demand for long-lasting products such as cars.

Productivity among nonshot up 4.5 percent compared to a



Dollars sporting racial slurs rumored to be in circulation

Hispanic rights advocate Raul Yzaguirre only tries for a moment tion." to describe the gist of anti-immithe border.

gives up.

"It was so disgusting, I kind of indicate an agenda. put it out of my mind," National Council of La Raza, said Tuesday.

reportedly surfaced around El hate," Yzaguirre said. Paso and Ciudad Juarez, bear- Yzaguirre's group seems to be rights groups.

EL PASO (AP) - National ing phrases such as "Wetback the only major organization to go home" or "Stop immigra-

No motive for circulating the grant messages he saw placed on bills has been offered and no sus-U.S. currency circulating along pects mentioned. But the nature of the messages, which also Then, expressing distaste, he reportedly include phrases like likely be exposed to the unusual defaced and damaged money,

"In the context of the anti-

express concern over the messages, which seem to have eluded many people despite being hadn't encountered any doctored highlighted in recent news cash.

The bulk of people who would 'American first," would seem to protest have only anecdotal evidence of its existence.

"I have not had anybody from Yzaguirre, president of the immigration wave that is grip- the general public call (to comping the country, that bothers me. plain), and they normally do," It's one more manifestation of an said Belen Robles, national presi-Now bills like the ones he saw atmosphere that I think is dent of the League of United in California last month have extremely dangerous and full of Latin American Citizens, one of

Several financial institutions contacted Tuesday also said they were familiar with the story, but

An official at the Federal Reserve Bank, which shreds also had seen no signs of sloganbearing dollars, although he conceded handling money is mostly left to machines.

At El Paso's Texas Commerce Bank, marketing director Susan Melendez, said, "I'm not sure what the source of that (story) the nation's largest Hispanic was, but no, we have not seen anything."

Group's brochure states Jesus was against school prayer dent's constitutional right to

was against school prayer, a group including atheists and agnostics contends in a brochure mailed to Texas school administrators urging strict separation of their own personal benefits." church and state.

"The purpose of public schools is to educate, not to proselytize," says a letter accompanying the brochure from the Wisconsinbased Freedom From Religion ashamed to pray."

The group, which says it has 3,300 members nationally and several hundred in Texas, uses a quote from the Bible to support its contention that Jesus would oppose school prayer: "Thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets ... when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut

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AUSTIN (AP) - Even Jesus thy door, pray to thy Father ... " A state lawmaker who supports school prayer, Rep. Al Edwards, said Tuesday the foundation is "using the scripture for

> "The purpose of that scripture not pray to put on a show but to refrain from such prayer. pray in earnest," said Edwards, D-Houston. "We shouldn't be

The foundation's congressional Republicans push for a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer and in the wake of a Texas education code rewrite that included a debate on the issue.

The final version of Texas' 1995 law states a public school stu-

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"individually, voluntarily and silently pray or meditate in school in a manner that does not disrupt the instructional or other activities of the school."

It also says students can't be - and I'm a minister, too - is to encouraged to engage in or

ning of the school day for students to meditate. As originally sponsored by Edwards, the period of silent reflection would have been mandatory, but it was changed before winning legislative approval.

Edwards said, "Texas has taken the lead on prayer in schools. It was not by the so-called right wing. ... It

The Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will hold a hearing on the p.m. on Wednesday, August 23, 1995, at the Water District office, 300 S. Omohundro St., White Deer, Texas.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PANHANDLE GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3

proposed 1995-96 budget at 7:30 Aug. 9, 1995

was done by a Democrat." "We all know ... that students

are already free to pray individually in public schools," said the letter to school principals and superintendents signed by Anne Nicol Gaylor, president of the foundation.

"But once prayer crosses the line In addition, the law says a from an individual, private exerschool district may provide for a cise to an organized, vocal group period of silence at the begin-recitation dictated by the majority, it then becomes a forbidden establishment of religion by our government officials," she wrote.



Notice of Effective Tax Rate 1995 Property Tax Rates in Panhandle Ground Water **Conservation District No. 3**

District No. 3. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate ould impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before axpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing he total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with idjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

\$167,699.00 Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes \$167,699.00 Last year's total taxes \$1,967,918,960.00 Last year's tax base .0085/\$100 Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: \$167,699.00 Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) \$1,916,417,145.00 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) .0088/\$100 This year's effective tax rate 1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes .0091/\$100 notices and holds hearing This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property \$167,699.00 and adjusting for transferred function) \$1,916,417,145.00 This year's adjusted tax base .0088/\$100 This year's effective operating tax .0095/\$100 1.08 - this year's maximum operating rate This year's debt rate .0095/\$100 This year's rollback rate Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation. Type of Property Tax Fund Balance \$120,000.00 General Fund

1994 Debt Service Total Debt Levy This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at: 300 S. Omohundro St.,

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Opinion

Using debt ceiling to balance budget

Like the stars and planets aligning for a rare cosmic event, this fall the federal budget process and the debt ceiling will come together in what could be a spectacular showdown over the size of government. The result could be lasting changes along with fleeting political fireworks.

According to the congressional budget process, Congress adopts a budget in late spring, setting limits on overall spending and revenue - which both the Republican-controlled House and Senate have done. Then Congress must pass a series of specific appropriation bills which implement the budget plan for each of 13 areas of federal spending. While the Republicans appear determined to make real spending cuts through these bills, President Clinton has threatened to veto those that, in his view, cut too deeply

Meanwhile, the federal government is rapidly nearing the debt ceiling set by law. The ceiling law allows Congress to go only so far into debt, currently about \$4.6 trillion, before the limit must be raised again. At the government's current rate of borrowing, the debt ceiling will need to be raised in mid-October. If not, the federal government would no longer be able to borrow money, which would force many federal programs and agencies to close down temporarily.

During decades of Democratic dominance in Congress, the debt ceiling limit was routinely used as a lever to force the president to go along with legislative demands. Authorization for a higher debt limit would be attached to bills a president might otherwise be inclined to veto, giving the chief executive the painful choice of either signing a bill he didn't like or shutting down whole chunks of the federal government, Republicans in Congress have threatened to use this same tactic to persuade President Clinton to sign appropriation bills containing the GOP's budget cuts.

Secretary Robert Rubin launched a preemptive attack on the GOP plan to link budget cuts to the debt ceiling, arguing that the two issues are unrelated. Rubin couldn't be more wrong. The two issues are fundamentally linked. The only reason the federal debt has soared to \$4.6 trillion is because of the unrestricted appetite of Congress to spend. As a consequence, the only meaningful way to curb the growth of that debt is to cut federal spending.

If the president refuses to sign the budget cut bills, even with the new debt ceiling attached, so be it. The federal government simply must stop spending and borrowing our nation into an

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The anti-family inheritance tax

Pat Buchanan, campaigning in Iowa, delivered himself of a pledge too important, too worthwhile, to be left lying in that state's manure bovine and political. Buchanan said that if elected president, he would abolish the "un-American, unjust and anti-family" inheritance tax.

"I will do everything in my power," he vowed, "to abolish it and preserve family, farms and busi-

It would be about time. The inheritance tax isn't merely the cruelest of taxes, sucking from families an unfair share of resources carefully built up and husbanded. It's one of the stupidest of taxes. Without raising significant revenues for the federal government to squander, the inheritance tax needlessly burdens families on the cusp of generational change. And without warrant. The idea seems to be: These guys have money they don't need, what's wrong with us in Washington getting some of it?

Well, tough, says Pat. The government gets enough as it is. It isn't entitled to an extra helping of our sustenance.

"The confiscatory inheritance tax now imposed on American family farms and small businesses is un-American," Buchanan affirmed. "It is a dagger blow at the very heart of the American dream. The pioneers who came west and settled the rolling plains of Iowa pursued the great American dream of property ownership... When families work all their lives to save, purchase land, improve it, earn their keep from it and raise up their children on it, they have a moral right to hand it on to the next generation.'



William Murchison

"When a small businessman or woman struggles and saves, risks everything he or she has, to build up a successful business, and then strives to bring up a child with the work ethic and skills to take over that business, the government has no right to step in and crush that hope under the burden of confiscatory taxes."

Tell it like it is, Pat! The inheritance tax - an idea concocted so far as I know in late Victorian England by a Liberal government - exists chiefly to scratch an ugly itch.

Envy, which is one of the seven deadly sins, can't abide success in anyone else. Envy says: The people who've got what they've got don't deserve it. It would serve them right to lose whatever it is. Envy is sour and bilious. It wishes no good to avarice." anyone else - and therefore brings no good on the one who envies.

Envy shapes to a great extent the progressive income tax system. But its consequences, in terms of the inheritance tax, are more noticeable. Here's wealth that isn't even income - farm land, a

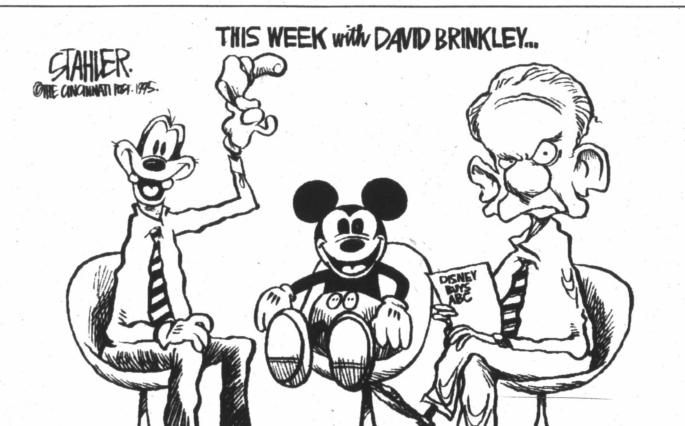
house, a business or whatnot. There is no logic in the government's demanding a cut. The government has taxed and taxed the property in the past. All that is to be accomplished by taxing it some more is hurting the heirs - possibly forcing them to sell, as Britain's notorious "death duties" forced the landed gentry oftentimes to part with ancient estates and the contents of noble houses.

Very well. So government has the raw power to accomplish this. But where is the good in it? How is the country better off when the heirs are gouged and the tax man is done admiring the new bills in his hand? No one is better off - not even the government, which has discouraged accumulation.

The inheritance tax is a crime against the past and the future. It penalizes even modest success, given that the tax kicks in at \$600,000. It undermines families that might have found better, higher uses for the confiscated revenues.

As Edmund Burke observed 200 years ago, The power of perpetuating our property in our families is one of the most valuable and interesting circumstances belonging to it, and that which tends the most to the perpetuation of society itself. It makes our weakness subservient to our virtue; it grafts benevolence even upon

Buchanan has laid hold of an issue that is an issue - how to wring greed and envy out of the federal system while helping ordinary Americans. If other candidates have made similar pledges, I haven't heard about it. In which case, it's high time they did.



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the

221st day of 1995. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded an atomic bomb over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

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On this date: In 1790, the Columbia returned to Boston Harbor after a three-year voyage, becoming the first ship to carry

the American flag around the world. In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was resolved with the signing of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1848, the Free-Soil Party nominated Martin Van Buren for president at its convention in Buffalo,

In 1854, Henry David Thoreau published "Walden," in which he described his experiences while living near Walden Pond in

No. 1 AIDS champion: News media

immune system but to an honest debate about priorities in fighting disease with federal tax dollars. For the last decade, the media have campaigned for AIDS funding like no other disease, and the campaign continues.

The New York Times recently set out to revile and correct Sen. Jesse Helms for slowing the consideration of the "Ryan White Care Act," named for the Indiana boy who contracted the disease through a blood transfusion. Helms claimed AIDS accounts for far more federal money than diseases that kill more people. In an interview with Times reporter Katherine Q. Seelye, Helms added, "We've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people

deliberately engaging in unnatural acts. Seelye's story drew a predictable round of liberal media angst. Lynn Sweet, the Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Sun-Times, disapproved on the Fox Morning News: "I think for a senator from a tobacco state to start bringing up a relationship of how people get sick to the funding for the cure is just politically off-base. If equity were really his issue, he might have approached it another way since so many people know smoking is a cause of disease."

On the talk show Inside Washington, bias legend Nina Totenberg, the National Public Radio and ABC reporter, wished illness on the senator and his family: "I think he ought to be worried about what's going on in the good Lord's mind because if there is retributive justice, he'll get AIDS from a transfusion or one of his grandchildren will get it." (Memo to Bill Clinton: There goes yet another example of the left-wing hate speech you choose to overlook.)

On NBC's Today show, news anchor Matt Lauer told of a mailman subjected to "AIDS awareness sessions" after refusing to deliver mail to an times as many federal research and education dol- paigning seen on CBS or in The New York Times.



L. Brent **Bozell**

AIDS-infected couple, to which Bryant Gumbel replied: "Must be a Jesse Helms fan."

On the CBS Evening News, reporter Bill Plante rounded up the rebuttals: "Ryan White's mother says it's unfair of Sen. Helms to blame the victims." Plante added: "Helms also maintains that though AIDS is only the ninth leading cause of death, it receives more funding than diseases that kill many more people. That's not true, says the administration's director of AIDS policy." Seelye also debated Helms' claims, adding that Public Health Service figures show that when all federal money, including Medicaid and Medicare, is taken into account, total spending on heart disease and cancer dwarfs AIDS spending.

But, as Seelye noted (and dismissed), Helms only counted money for research, prevention and housing. Of course, heart disease and cancer are going to cost more for treatment since they affect many more people. But what about federal funding's role in the research race for a cure for our deadliest diseases?

that "to a great extent, the media's campaign has been successful. AIDS continues to receive about 20 AIDS. It needs much less of the overt liberal cam-

spending in 1991 was well below the level it reached in 1980, and that includes the fourth of the cancer budget that actually goes to AIDS research."

Seelye's New York Times advocacy piece also noted that "AIDS is now the leading cause of death among men and women from 25 to 44." But she did not explain, as Fumento did in an unpublished 1994 letter to The New York Times, how the definition of AIDS was broadened by the Centers for Disease Control, adding three "AIDS indicator" diseases - pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer.

At least Seelye noted something the simplistic CBS story ignored. One reason the "Ryan White Care Act" funding is being held up is that the House version requires states to mandate the testing of newborn babies for AIDS, which the ACLU and AIDS activists oppose. So which side is showing a lack of compassion to the most innocent and vulnerable of AIDS sufferers? For the ACLU and the AIDS lobby, privacy is more important than the early treatment of infants with HIV. Where's the media outrage on that story?

Reporting on AIDS suffers from a breakdown in the media's supposed immunity to partisanship. Seelye did not care to tell readers the specifics of Helms' statistical case. It made a juicier news story simply to show him to be a homophobic bigot easily corrected by the experts. CBS didn't even attempt to probe the facts; it might lessen the adrenaline rush of a Helms story reminiscent of what George Orwell called the Two Minutes Hate. Investigative reporter Michael Fumento found The public deserves what it has not gotten - a wellresearched, scientifically sound exploration of

ime to lift the Bosnian arms embargo

It's been a long time since this column visited the question of Bosnia, and events have proceeded steadily downhill in the interim. The human impulse is to do something about it, but reason responds: Do what?

Almost every outside organization with a spoon in the Bosnian pot has some ulterior motive. The United Nations saw the crisis as a golden opportunity to prove its relevance, at last, to something important. Instead, it has proved only what everybody already knew: that throw-

ing your weight around doesn't work very well

when you have no weight to throw. To those concerned for the future of NATO after the Cold War, Bosnia looked like the perfect solution to the problem of what to do with all those suddenly surplus troops and weapons. But politicians in all the major Western nations (above all the United States) have had to cope with the fact that the voters are profoundly unwilling to risk the lives of their soldiers in an effort to impose peace on the unruly Balkans.

In the absence of anything that could plausibly be called a Clinton policy on the subject, the Senate last month went on record as favoring the unilateral lifting by this country of the embargo that has prevented the Bosnian Muslims from obtaining the arms they need to resist the Serbs. The House is expected to follow suit.



William Rusher

historically governed American military interventions abroad: There must be a vital national interest at stake before we risk American lives. We have no such vital interest in the outcome in Bosnia. Certainly the fact that liberal hysterics like Anthony Lewis can't bear what they see on CNN is no reason for our armed intervention.

That being the case, why not lift the embargo, confine ourselves to sending humanitarian aid to both sides, and let them fight it out? Those who oppose lifting the embargo insist that doing so would just make matters worse. Some predict that the Serbs would attack the "U.N." (i.e., mostly British and French) troops, or hold them hostage to keep arms from reaching the Muslims. But those who would lift the embargo stress that the begin by restating the central principle that has would require the United States to live up to Mr. corpse of Bill Clinton.

Clinton's reckless pledge to commit up to 25,000 American ground forces to help extricate the U.N. forces if necessary - thus (say the critics) producing the very result Americans most want to avoid: ground involvement in Bosnia.

But that is slyly dishonest, because the involvement would last only long enough to extricate the U.N. forces, who after all are mostly our NATO allies. It would not - repeat, not drag the United States into an ongoing ground war,

Then there are those, like New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman, who argue that lifting the embargo "will only trigger a heavier Serbian onslaught against the Muslims, which they will only be able to resist in the short term with the help of direct Western military intervention." Does Friedman think the Serbs have thus far been pulling their punches? The Muslims evidently don't; they want the embargo lifted so they can at last begin to fight.

As Zalmay Khalilzad, a senior strategist at the Rand Corp., points out in a recent issue of *The New Republic*, if we lift the arms embargo, "Bosnia could indeed turn out to be another Vietnam: for the Serbs. It could trap them indefinitely in a bloody war of attrition.

But it would be the Bosnians' war, not ours. The second body-bag to come home to America from In dealing with this can of worms, we should U.N. forces would be withdrawn first. True, that a ground war in Bosnia will contain the political

Camp Alphie creates pressure free time out for cancer victims and family



Mike Engel, left, and Dee Engel, right, pose with Susan Bentley, one of the camp directors for Camp Alphie. With them is the camp mascot, a lion named Alphie.

AMARILLO - Pampa resi- of new friends who share a dents Mike and Dee Engel, ages common bond. 14 and 12, just returned from a full week of fun at Camp dren of Joe and Cherie Engel. Alphie, an overnight summer While Camp Alphie children camp for children with cancer enjoyed the outdoors, some of and cancer survivors.

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almost 40 campers who treated to a stay in an Amarillo attended Camp Alphie's motel. The parents' enjoyed a eighth year of fun July 30 week of relaxation and through Aug. 4 at the refreshment, including trips to Episcopal Church Conference the TEXAS musical drama, camp. Sponsoring a camper apologize for the alleged espinorth of Amarillo.

camp experiences, and pampering. including the rush of a shaving found a special kind of empaty to attend camp. cream ambush, the taste of thy among new friends. s'mores handmade over an All this fun has a serious pur- Camp Alphie at P.O. Box 3819, open campfire and the blessing pose, though, according to Amarillo, TX 79116-3819.

Mike and Dee are the chil-

their parents attended a con-Mike and Dee are two of current parents' camp being bowling, swimming, banana costs \$250. Kids ages 7 to 14 onage by a relief ship crew mem-not in the court during the hear-for between two and 10 years. The week was filled with splits and a morning of beauty who have or have had cancer ber, then told Seoul it would not ing and it was not clear if the Ms. McCord was convicted in

At least 123 dead in flooding in northeast China Camp Alphie Board President BEIJING (AP) — At least 123 Brenda Higley. "When cancer

under the strain," said Mrs.

Higley.
"Camp Alphie gives every-

one in the family a break and

then helps them redirect atten-

tion back to the family unit.

Camp Alphie is as much about

keeping families together as it

Camp Alphie offers all the

The camp doesn't practice

medicine or counseling. That's

left to the professionals who are

on hand at all times. But the

camp does practice caring,

Higley noted. Every effort is

made to make each day worth-

while for the whole family. The

nice new day. I'll laugh and eat

Camp counselors are all high

school graduates and most are

in college. They work on a vol-

unteer basis, and usually at least

one counselor is a cancer sur-

vivor so that campers can relate

The staff is all volunteer and

all parents' camp activities are

donated. The camp's board of

directors makes sure that

donated money is spent on

camp participants rather than

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Alphie operation before and

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Camp Alphie is free to the

Interested parties may write

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people have died in two northinvades a family, the focus east China provinces stricken by immediately is directed to the some of the worst flooding in a century, the Civil Affairs Ministry illness and its treatment. The family unit begins to come apart reported today. The flooding stranded 1.1 mil-

World briefs

lion people in Jilin and 880,000 in Liaoning, the ministry said in a statement. More than 3 million people in both provinces have been relocated.

A Civil Affairs Ministry official said 75 people had died in Liaoning and 48 in Jilin.

Local government officials said normal activities of summer Tuesday that dozens of towns and villages remained subcial facilities, diets and trained merged in 10 feet of water. They staff to accommodate the needs have been reluctant to give details of the flooding.

Some of Liaoning's most prosperous and populous areas have been affected, including counties and areas surrounding the provincial capital, Shenyang, 375 miles northeast of Beijing.

North Korea seizes South Korean relief ship

Camp Alphie prayer is also the camp's guiding philosophy: "Dear God, thank you for this SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -North Korea seized a ship that was bringing free rice from South Korea, accusing one of its crewmen of spying, then abruptly called off scheduled talks with its archenemy.

The latest friction on the divided Korean peninsula stems from an agreement under which South Korea would send 150,000 tons of rice to the North. The isolated, hard-line communist country reportedly has been suffering severe food shortages.

Officials hoped the shipments would be another step forward in the painfully difficult process of rapprochement between the ing 13 cents is spent on Camp

Contact between the Koreas resumed in June after a gap of more than a year caused by the dispute over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program.

campers thanks to sponsors North Korea demanded Tuesday night that South Korea underwrite the cost of the that was to begin Thursday in Beijing. They were to discuss further relief shipments and ways to improve ties.

Governor to name Ricks public safety commissioner

26-year federal law enforce- last week. ment career to become Oklahoma's public safety commissioner.

Two highly placed state variety of positions with the Capitol sources told The FBI, including deputy assistant Associated Press that Gov. director of the criminal investi-Frank Keating will name Ricks to the post at a news conference this afternoon.

anything having to do with tion of the criminal investigathat," FBI spokesman Dan Vogel tion division. He also was spesaid Tuesday.

Dan Mahoney, communications director for the Republican Administration and chief coungovernor, also would not confirm the report, but said Keating "has made it very clear that he anticipates and wants a change of leadership at the Department early childhood in Del Rio. of Public Safety.'

had a news conference set for 4 p.m. today.

with the Branch Davidian religious cult near Waco. He was one of four special agents called

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - out as the FBI raided the com-Bob Ricks, FBI spokesman dur- pound to end the standoff. The ing the 1993 Branch Davidian disaster was the subject of a constandoff in Texas, is ending a gressional hearing that ended

Ricks, a Republican, was appointed FBI special agent in Oklahoma 1969. He has held a gation division at the agency's headquarters in Washington and section chief of the civil "I cannot confirm or deny rights and special inquiry seccial assistant to the administrator of the Drug Enforcement sel for the DEA.

He is a graduate of the Baylor Law School in Waco. Ricks was born in Houston and spent his

Ricks, who is married and has Mahoney noted that Keating two children, was with the FBI in Newark from 1985 to 1986, heading up the New Jersey ter-Ricks, 50, drew national atten- rorism task force. In the 1970s, tion in 1993 as he served as FBI he was assigned to several cities spokesman during the standoff in California, including Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Ricks' appointment was the subject of a caucus of state to Waco to lead the FBI opera- Senate Republicans Tuesday morning. Some GOP senators Nearly 80 people, including objected to Ricks landing the Branch Davidian leader David top state police job for "image" Koresh, died in a fire that broke reasons, one state senator said.

American appeals life sentence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - A innocent girl will be freed," said young American who was con- defense attorney Obaidur victed of heroin smuggling and Rahman Mustafa. sentenced to life in prison in Bangladesh was ordered freed Judges Mohammed Mojammel today when a court overturned Haque and Nurul Islam said: "We

that Eliadah McCord, 22, of beyond doubt that she was carry-Houston, Texas, had received too ing more than 25 grams of heroin." harsh a sentence when she was In Bangladesh, smugglers

turned over to the U.S. Embassy in prison or executed. People in Dhaka. But Ms. McCord was caught with less can only be jailed attend the new round of talks release procedure could be com- July 1993, of smuggling pleted Wednesday, the last day pounds of heroin, but chemical before a two-day holiday in analysts could not establish that Bangladesh.

"We are very happy that this pure heroin.

In their ruling, High Court are not absolving her from the Two High Court judges ruled offense, but it could not proved

convicted and jailed two years ago. caught with that amount of the The court said she should be drug or more are sentenced to life

it contained at least 25 grams of

NASDAQ approves topless bar for public trading

topless nightspot in Houston has won approval for public trading of \$4.9 million in shares on the NASDAQ stock market.

The move paves the way for Rick's Cabaret International, known for its pretty and well-endowed female dancers, to become the first publicly traded topless-bar.

Rick's registered with the Commission in January to sell \$4.9 million worth of shares to the public, ny," NASDAQ spokesman Jim Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

HOUSTON (AP) - An upscale but couldn't go forward until it won Spellman said Tuesday. approval by stock market officials.

NASDAQ officials had said while business and meets the capital it didn't have a morals clause per requirements," he said. "And, in se, it reserved the right to reject this case, it did." offerings that don't elicit "public confidence in the market."

Rick's application, it concluded the Rick's Cabaret name. It says it ry basis to exclude the compa- for a possible location on

What we look at is the law ... Closely scrutinizing the stock, and if it's a legitimate licensed

According to the document, Rick's plans to use the proceeds But in the end, after two from the offering to open a num-NASDAQ committees reviewed ber of locations nationwide using "there was no legal or regulato- has entered into a letter of intent

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Croats and ebel Serbs call truce, agree to allow refugees to evacuate

Croatian army and rebel Serbs passage for civilians and mili- army troops had crossed the bor-called another truce today and tary," said Yasushi Akashi, the der. agreed to let tens of thousands of refugees leave the war zone under U.N. escort.

Unlike the previous cease-fires, this one appeared to be working, after a lag of several hours. The U.N.-brokered agreement took effect at 7 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT), and the United Nations said guns fell silent along the road into Bosnia in the early afternoon.

Many refugees had been along the borders they were try-

The agreement called for the Serbs to turn over all heavy weapons to the United Nations and stop fighting in the area south of Zagreb where an unknown number of Serb solto retake rebel lands.

ians from the area where they are trapped east into Serb-led spokesman Yuri Shishaev.

top U.N. official for the former Yugoslavia.

Serb fighters began turning over heavy weapons to U.N. collection sites near Topusko, 40 miles south of Zagreb, said Maj. Rita LePage, a U.N. spokes-

ther south on the road leading from Topusko into Bosnia, Some estimates have put the exoaround the border town of Dvor, dus at 200,000 people. trapped by fighting that raged the shooting stopped in the early afternoon, U.N. officials said.

The Croatian army and the Muslim-led Bosnian army had held the town.

U.N. officials in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo said the army that they would be allowed to had agreed to withdraw from flee, the United Nations was diers were holding out against a southern Croatia. The army's investigating reports that five-day Croatian army offensive command said Bosnian forces Croatian jets bombed refugees as were turning over positions to they entered Bosnia, as well as Croatia would open a corridor Croat troops, but not weapons reports of "monstrous, inhufor rebel fighters and Serb civil- and artillery they captured from mane" atrocities near Dvor.

Yugoslavia. The United Nations and small arms fire rattled the refugees leave Croatia because an would provide fuel and escort for front lines of Serb-held eastern unknown number of rebel Serb the refugee convoys, which could Croatia late Tuesday and this soldiers were in their midst. The begin as early as today, said U.N. morning, said U.N. spokes- Bosnian government feared those The cease-fire was concluded, were no significant troop move-fighters.

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - The and I hope that it will enable safe ments and no sign that Yugoslav

Croatia's offensive has created the largest single wave of refugees since fighting broke out in the former Yugoslavia four

Red Cross and U.N. officials say about 90,000 refugees have made their way into Serb-held And while fighting raged fur- northern Bosnia, with another 50,000 in Croatia, trying to leave.

Most of the refugees in Croatia were trapped near Topusko. About 5,000 refugees were in the town itself and another 30,000 been battling rebel Serbs, who civilians and soldiers were camped around the town.

Even as the truce raised hopes

Croatian and Bosnian troops Sporadic shelling, anti-aircraft had been reluctant to let the woman Kirsten Haupt. There soldiers might join Bosnian Serb

Exhibit celebrates women's entry into politics

Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton anniversary – through Jan. 7. and Lucretia Mott gained national reputations leading the suffrage campaign that won American women the right to vote.

Nina Allender and Blanche Ames literally drew the nation's mothers, sisters and daughters into national politics.

"They knew that you can't argue against a picture," says Alice Sheppard, author of the book, Cartooning for Suffrage.

"Lou always said that there money and smoking a cigar. were so many cartoonists on the other side that they felt they needed a cartoonist on their side."

The National Museum of Women in Arts will display 22 of the political cartoons in an exhibit marking entertainment," she added. vote. One featured a woman in a the 75th anniversary of the 19th "Now, people glance at cartoons rocking chair, cradling a scroll Amendment, which gave women and maybe get a chuckle. But named "the ballot." The text

WASHINGTON (AP) - Susan B. from Aug. 25 - the day before the meaning crammed into them.

The display attests to the power of political cartoons in the mid-to-late 1800s and early 1900s newspapers written and pubwhen many Americans were illit-lished by women, said Priscilla But cartoonists Lou Rogers, erate and political sketches Linn, curator of a suffrage exhibit adorned the front pages of newspapers and magazines.

Cartoonist Thomas Nast, for example, helped bring down Boss Tweed's New York political machine by depicting him as a corrupt and greedy official - often campaign appeared on fans, drawing him holding a fat bag of "Thomas Nast once said ... his

tures," Sheppard said.

the right to vote. The exhibit runs back then there was a lot more read, "Hugging a delusion."

They influenced people."

The pro-suffrage cartoons most often appeared in magazines and traveling the country for the national League of Women Voters.

"The suffragists were very astute and used every form of publicity they could get their hands on," Linn said. "Their dolls, playing cards. They even had songs."

Male cartoonists often drew constituents couldn't read, but suffragists as unattractive old they could see those damn pic- maids with thick spectacles and wielding battle axes, or por-"This was sort of the week's trayed them as too hysterical to

'Waterworld' still afloat, but leaking

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Waterworld remained No. 1 at the box office in its second week of release, but the mega-budget movie's chances at profitability are sinking fast.

The futuristic Kevin Costner thriller grossed \$13.5 million in its second weekend, or 36 perweekend, according to final figures released Monday.

To date, Waterworld has sold about \$45.6 million in tickets. It cost about \$200 million to produce, market and distribute, according to industry estimates.

Since a movie studio doesn't keep all of a movie's gross, splitting it with theater owners and video stores, Waterworld will have to gross more than \$350 million worldwide to break

To be on track, the movie must gross about \$150 million in domestic theaters.

"You're not running at nearly that rate," said Hal Vogel, who specializes in entertainment issues for Cowen & Co.

At its current speed, Waterworld may not crack \$100 million, according to industry

"It needs a lot more to make money but it hasn't faded," Vogel said, noting it finished better than four new releases. "It's not a runaway hit, obviously, but it's doing reasonably well. ... It would be doing terrif-

ically if it were any other movie."

Universal Pictures believes the upcoming international release of Waterworld will be successful. The movie opened Saturday in Japan to near-record business, Daily Variety reported.

Waterworld performed better than the new entries Something to Talk About with Julia Roberts, the talking pig movie Babe, cent less than the \$21.2 million it Denzel Washington's Virtuosity took in during its premiere and the children's comedy Bushwhacked.

> The Top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Waterworld, Universal, \$13.5 million, 2,383 locations, \$5,645 per location, \$45.6 million, two

2. Something to Talk About, Warner Bros., \$11.1 million, 1,510 locations, \$7,361 per location, \$11.1 million, one week.

3. Babe, Universal, \$8.7 million, 1,591 locations, \$5,495 per location, \$8.7 million, one week. 4. Virtuosity, Paramount, \$8.3

million, 2,012 locations, \$4,130 per location, \$8.3 million, one

5. The Net, Columbia, \$7.6 million, 2,027 locations, \$3,765 per location, \$23 million, two weeks. 6. Apollo 13, Universal, \$7.3 million, 2,258 locations, \$3,240

7. Clueless, Paramount, \$4.7

Top weekend Veekend of August 4-6, 1995 All dollar figures in millions \$13.5 ething to Talk About \$11.1 \$8.3 \$7.6 \$7.3 Nine Months \$52.6, four weeks, 1,754 screens eration Dumbo Drop \$4.3 \$15, two weeks, 2,158 screens

million, 1,922 locations, \$2,462 per location, \$39.9 million, three

8. Nine Months, 20th Century Fox, \$4.6 million, 1,754 locations, \$2,641 per location, \$52.6 million, four weeks.

9. Operation Dumbo Drop, Disney, \$4.3 million, 2,158 locations, \$1,979 per location, \$15 million, two weeks.

10. Bushwhacked, 20th Century Fox, \$3 million, 1,674 locations, per location, \$139.1 million, six \$1,785 per location, \$3 million,

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Magazine describes Speaker Gingrich as philanderer

NEW YORK (AP) – A woman claims she had an affair with House Speaker Newt Gingrich during his first marriage, saying she's coming forward now because "he should be stopped before it's too late," Vanity Fair magazine reported. A Gingrich spokesman called the allegations "hateful."

Anne Manning, a married volunteer who says she became romantically involved with Gingrich during his failed 1976 campaign for Congress, said Gingrich took her to dinner in the spring of '77 then met her back at her hotel room.

We had oral sex," she said in the September operandi because then he can say, 'I never slept

At the time, Gingrich was married to first wife,

Before Gingrich left the hotel, Manning said, he told her, "If you ever tell anybody about this, I'll say you're lying.'

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley issued a broad denial of the article.

"It's trash and I don't see any reason to get into hateful allegations from hateful people from 20 years ago," Blankley said.

Manning said she came forward now because she was repelled by Gingrich's stance on "family val-

"I don't claim to be an angel," she said. "He's issue of the magazine. "He prefers that modus morally dishonest. He has gone too far believing that 'I'm beyond the law.' He should be stopped before it's too late."

Vanity Fair said Gingrich had a series of affairs Jackie, who had been his high school geometry, during his first marriage, and at least one may have even cost him the election to Congress in 1974.

1995 Property Tax Rates in Pampa I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for Pampa school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base Last year's total tax rate

10,437,469.69 10,437,469.69 750,670,721 1.43/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) This year's effective tax rate 1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

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1.4437/\$100

1.4870/\$100

This year's tax rate to trigger a rollback election:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes This year's tax base This year's local maintenance and operating rate .08 cents - this year's maximum operating rate

This year's debt rate

This year's rollback rate

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Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund Maintenance & Operation

Balance \$2,400,000

W. Pat Bagley

Tax Assessor/Collector

Schedule B 1995 Debt Service

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.

Date prepared: August 2, 1995

Name of person preparing this notice:

Aug. 9, 1995

1995 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF PAMPA

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for the City of Pampa, Texas. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes 572,930.52 \$ 2,184,389.19 Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base \$ 366,323,863,00 Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: \$ 2,176,340.22 Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) \$ 372,907,061.00 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) .5836/\$100 This year's effective tax rate 1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing .6011/\$100 This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function) \$372,907,061.00 This year's adjusted tax base 60489/\$100 This year's effective operating rate 1.08 - this year's maximum operating rate .6532/\$100 This year's debt rate .8663/\$100 This year's rollback rate

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for th first time this year, must insert the following lines: - Rollback tax rate Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not

encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation. Type of Property Tax Fund Balance -0-

Schedule B 1995 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-terms debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable). Principal or

	to be paid from Property Taxes	Property Taxes	to be paid	Payment
Series 1987 G.O.	\$ 90,000	\$ 15,410	-0-	\$ 105,410
Series 1992 G.O.	125,000	239,786	-0-	364,786
Series 1992 G.O.	165,000	90,789	-0-	255,789
Series 1995 G.O.	25,000	14,396	-0-	39,396
	\$405,000	\$360,381	-0-	\$ 765,381
Total required for 1995 deb	t service			765,381.00
- Amount (if any) paid from	funds listed in Schedule A		\$	-0-
- Excess collections last year			\$	-0-
- Total to be paid from taxes	in 1995		\$	765,381.00
+ Amount added in anticipati	on that the unit will			44.36
collect only 96% of its taxe	s in 1995		\$	30,615.24
- Total Debt Levy			\$	795,966.24
Schedule C Expected Revenue fr	om Additional Sales Tax			V 151314.
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(For hospital district, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$650,170.00 in additional sales and use tax revenues

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District. Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley

Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: August 3, 1995

Description of Debt

BOXED BEEF CUT-OUT VALUES

TUESDAY

USDA estimated composite of boxed beef cut-out values based on FOB Omaha basis carlot prices of fabricated beef cuts and on industry yieds as of 11:30 a.m.

		to d			
	220 Fab Lds 50s Lds	Ch 1-3 550/700	Ch 1-3 700/850	Se 1-3 550/700	Se 1-3 700/850
,	11 Grd Lds Values	105.64	105.72	97.77	07.50
		103.04	105.72	91.11	97.50
	Changes	0.12	0.27	1.76	1.22
	Rib	105 21	105 24	1/2.05	1/2 50
		185.21	185.24	162.85	162.59
	Chuck	66.51	65.61	68.19	65.96
	Round	88.63	88.63	85.35	85.35
	Loin	169.41	171.06	144.50	146.51
	Brisket	56.70	56.70	58.04	58.04
	Shrt Plate	66.70	66.62	66.91	66.14
20	Flank	60.17	60.17	61.14	61.14

FEDERAL INSPECTION LIVESTOCK

TUESDAY

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Monday(est)	125,000	5,000	273,000	13,000
Week ago (est)	127,000	5,000	315.000	16,000
Year ago (act)	121,000	4,000	292,000	15,000
Previous Day (est)			
	STEER AN	D HEIFER	COW AND	BULL
Friday	98,000		22,000	
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Slaughter heifers, Select and Feedlots reported light inquiry Choice 2-3, 1050 to 1100 pounds, were 64.00. Select, few Choice 2-Sales were reported on 3,300 3, 1000 to 1050 pounds, were

Blue Cross-Blue Shield adding jobs

Camden and Columbia after get-tions, said Tuesday. ting a new contract to provide Medicare services.

claims for Arkansas, Louisiana, Camden operations center.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Blue New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Cross and Blue Shield of South beginning in December, Bruce Carolina is adding 112 jobs in Hughes, vice president of opera-

The contract is worth \$5.5 million a year, Hughes said.

The company will handle Eighty of the jobs will be added Medicare home health and hospice at Blue Cross and Blue Shield's

Nation briefs

Philip Morris adds labels to stop sales to minors

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Philip Morris USA, the nation's biggest tobacco company, has begun labeling cigarette packs and cartons "Underage Sale Prohibited."

The new labels were announced Tuesday as the government debates whether it should regulate tobacco as an addictive

The notice is on the same side of the package as the surgeon

general's health warning.
The notice will "heighten awareness of the law for both retailers and minors," Philip Morris spokesman Ellen Merlo said. She said the packages should show up in stores in six to eight weeks.

Philip Morris announced in June it was ending cigarette giveaways, and it threatened to penalize merchants who sell tobacco to minors.

Also Tuesday, a Clinton administration source said the president is promising tough restrictions to curb smoking by young people.

Proposals would include banning cigarette vending machines from places frequented by young people and requiring proof of age to buy cigarettes.

Microsoft gives prices for new on-line service

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. Tuesday announced pricing for its new online service, The Microsoft Network, and said it will limit initial membership to 500,000 sub-

Microsoft Network, or MSN, is scheduled to debut with the company's Aug. 24 release of its new operating system, Windows 95. Microsoft is going ahead with its plan to bundle MSN access software with every copy of Windows 95, and MSN will run only on computers that have Windows 95. A version for Apple's Macintosh computers is expected later.

The 500,000 charter members will be charged \$39.95 per year for three hours of use per month; each additional hour is \$2.50.

Tax exemption available for oil industry

state severance tax exemptions Aug. 31, 1995.

on inactive wells despite a cur-

strongly encouraged operators have been certified. The tax exemption "without regard to whether the well can demonstrate productive capability."

Current requirements for the lion. 10-year exemption - known to more than one month over the pointed out.

past three years.

capable of producing, Texas unqualified success, according Chairman Barry Williamson ning in 1993, 4,022 oil and gas wells, capable of producing 13.4 across the state, Williamson billion cubic feet of gas a year, to submit an application for the Commission estimates the value of that production at \$531 mil- ing Texans maximize incentives lion and the positive impact on for oil and gas production and the Texas economy at \$1.5 bil-

the industry as the 3-Year ed his staff to reevaluate the pro-Inactive Incentive - include duction capability requirement. proof that the inactive well is The requirement that the wells capable of producing hydrocar- must have been inactive at least the RRC Oil and Gas Division's bons, but has not done so for three years remains intact, he

The deadline to submit appli- one of these wells we possibly tive.

AUSTIN - Oil and gas opera- cations to the RRC to qualify for can back on line," Williamson tors may be able to qualify for the 3-Year Inactive Incentive is said. "If operators will submit their applications to the The 3-Year Inactive Well Commission by Aug. 31, 1995, rent requirement that the well be Incentive Program has been an there is a chance they will qualify and can produce for 10 years Railroad Commission (RRC) to Williamson. Since its begin- without having to pay severance

tax," Williamson said. Williamson has researched the In a letter to well operators million barrels of oil and 156.4 issue to find ways to qualify wells before the incentive expires.

"I remain committed to helphe Texas economy at \$1.5 bil-to saving wells that are in dan-ger of being plugged," Recently, Williamson instruct- Williamson said. "I want to seize every opportunity to achieve these goals.

Operators are invited to call Production Allocation section at (512) 463-6838 if they have addi-"We're trying to get every last tional questions about the incen-

Michael Martin Murphey's WestFest scheduled at Palo Duro Canyon State Park on Sept. 8-10

Country music superstars Suzy and Sunday. These include the Texas Panhandle Heritage headline the musical attrac- Native American singer-song- poetry, Native American danctions at Michael Martin wriler Bill Miller, Don ing, horse training, trick rop-Murphey's Texas WestFest on Edwards, cowboy poet Waddle ing, western art exhibit and Sept.

Walser will perform on Sunday,

All of the other performers

PALO DURO STATE PARK - will appear on both Saturday First American Bank to benefit 8-10 at Palo Duro Mitchell, western family group celebrity trail ride. Montana Blue & The Big Sky from about 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. event like ours."

Bogguss and Blackhawk will Billy Montana, Red Steagall, Foundation. It features cowboy

"WestFest and Palo Duro Also joining Murphey will be Cowboys, Native American Canyon State, Park are a perfect The Dixie Chicks and a country flutist Robert Mirabal, Texas fit," said Murphey. "This scenic singer from Austin, Don trick-roper J.W. Stoker and sto- park has a rough-hewn, breath-Walser. Bogguss and Riders in ryteller Dangerous Don, who taking beauty in its natural surthe Sky will appear on will serve as the master of cere-roundings, but it also has a Saturday, Sept. 9, while monies. The "TEXAS" Dancers first-class amphitheatre and BlackHawk, Asleep At The from the musical drama of the modern facilities that make it Wheel, The Dixie Chicks and same name will also perform an ideal location to enjoy an

For more information, call

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(Pictured Above: Therapist Mary Mayberry gives home therapy to Pampa resident Joe Wells)

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Mother's Guest Policy Is Single-Room Occupancy

frustrated. My son is coming home from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend, and wants to stay in my home. I've always been against this kind of arrangement. I love my son and the girl is a very nice person, but I can't seem to come to terms with myself to accept this (sleeping together) in my home.

Am I being an old fuddy-duddy? And how do I tell him I don't think I can go along with this arrangement? I think it sets a bad example for my young grandchildren who spend time with me.

DEAR DESPERATE: Since you are uncomfortable allowing your son and his girlfriend to sleep together under your roof honesty is the best policy.

Simply say: "I love you, son, but I am not comfortable with the idea of an unmarried couple sleeping together in my home; it sets a bad example for my younger grandchildren who spend time with me. You're welcome to stay here, but in separate bedrooms.'

It's honest, and you need not apologize for it.

a problem that has arisen in our



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

family, and it's about to explode at any time.

About four months ago, my sister "Jane" and her husband relocated from Chicago to Nashville, where our parents live. They offered to let Jane and her husband stay with them until they got settled. Well, what should have taken a couple of weeks (a month at most) has turned into many months - and so far. Jane and her husband have made no effort to get a place of their own. Even worse, they have not offered any money to compensate for their living expenses during their stay.

Also, Jane has given birth to her third child, and she and her husband are constantly leaving the infant with my parents, who already have guardianship and the care of Jane's first two children from her previous marriage.

Abby, my parents are very gen-DEAR ABBY: I am writing about erous and can't see that they are being taken advantage of.

How can I approach Jane and her husband without creating a family fight? Each day, my tolerance slips closer to the boiling point. BOILING POINT IN NASHVILLE

DEAR BOILING POINT: It is not your place to tell Jane and her husband that they are imposing on your parents, particularly since nowhere in your letter have you indicated that your parents feel imposed upon. Perhaps your parents enjoy having them there. Stay out of

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column from parents of twins who posted a sign on their double stroller that read, "YES, THEY ARE!" (in anticipation of the question, "Are they twins?")

This reminded me of a sign my friend gave me at a baby shower for my fourth son. (I had a newborn, a 22-month-old, a 3 1/2-year-old and a 5-year-old — all boys!) The sign

"Yes, they are all mine. "Yes, they are all boys

"Yes, my hands are full.

"No, I wasn't trying for a girl!" Now, after the birth of a fifth child, a daughter, we don't get questions — just the constant comment, "Congratulations, you finally got a girl!" Sign me .

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You got up at 4:30 this To watch sunrise morning

Garfield







Horoscope



Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995

Your leadership qualities could be considerably enhanced in the year ahead. All that will be required is a stronger, consistent belief in your abilities

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements could work against you today Strive for independence and don't closer to an argument let a weak or inept ally deter you. Know CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This which is, of course, your prerogative. Just where to look for romance and you'll find could be a tricky day for you financially. The Astro Graph Matc reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

might be near the outer limits of letting behavior bugs you

tasks that require attention slip past you. Unfortunately, additional neglect could make it extra hard for you to catch up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Coercing friends to do your bidding today would be the wrong approach. Your actions could evoke an immediate, angry response. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Occasionally you might get a trifle miffed if some-

one outshines you. Play it smart today by keeping a smile on your face. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you know certain topics irritate a friend, avoid discussing them today. Once they are

introduced, they could move you both both personally and commercially. Avoid

doing anything reckless or impulsive AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tolerance, as well as give-and-take, will be required if it requires you to make an investment. in your personal relationships today. Be You mustn't hesitate to ask probing ques-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you forgiving with companions, even if their tions

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the tendency to create problems today where none should exist. Make it a point not to step on anyone's toes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your involvements with friends today, don't be a know-it-all. Your pals will respond more favorably to consultation than they will to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have

authority over others, wield it wisely today. Associates who think you abuse your power will find ways to even the score at a later date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might champion an unpopular cause today,

resist trying to force your views on inde-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Move cautiously in joint ventures today, especially

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HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY





thrilled to see you, either.

The Family Circus

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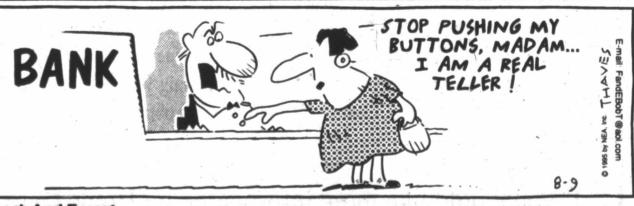
Alley Oop













Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA— BAD Company Soccer Club of Pampa will hold tryouts for the 11-14-yearold boys division at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Pampa High School practice field.

For more information, call Kevin Hall at 669-1770.

BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Utility infielder Mariano Duncan, who hit .345 with 10 hits in the 1993 World Series, has been released by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Duncan, 32, was claimed on waivers by his former team, the NL Central Division-leading Cincinnati Reds. The Phillies acquired infielder Brian Koelling from Double-A Chattanooga as compensation.

Duncan, who played three seasons in Cincinnati before signing as a free agent with the Phillies in 1991, hit .286 with three homers and 23 RBIs in 52 games this year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Second baseman Chico Lind, who left the Kansas City Royals without explanation on June 2, was called up from Triple-A Vancouver by the California Angels.

Lind, 31, signed with the Angels as a free agent and reported to Vancouver on July 24. In 10 games, he batted .222 with five RBIs. He hit .268 with the Royals with six RBIs.

TRACK AND FIELD

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Troy Kemp of the Bahamas upset defending champion Javier Sotomayor of Cuba with a leap of 7 feet, 9 1/4 inches to win the high at the World Championships.

Denmark's Wilson Kipketer won the 800 meters in 1 minute, 45.08 seconds, and Marie-Jose Perec of France took the women's 400 meters in 49.28 seconds.

TENNIS

MASON, Ohio (AP) -Extended to a second-set tiebreaker, second-ranked Pete Sampras rediscovered his overpowering serve to beat Petr Korda 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the second round of the \$1.8 million Championship.

11th-seeded Jim Courier beat Vince Spadea 7-5, 7-6 (9-7); Sandon Stolle of Australia upset 12th-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 6-1 in a first-round match; No. 9 Sergi Bruguera of Spain topped Byron Black of Zimbabwe 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-2, and No. 14 Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine beat Tommy Ho 6-1, 6-2.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Second-seeded Conchita Martinez tuned up her hardcourt game with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Germany's Christina Singer in the \$430,000 Acura Classic.

Third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini struggled in her first hardcourt tournament since March before beating Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2).

In other matches, No. 12 Amanda Coetzer routed Francesca Lubiani of Italy 6-2, 6-1; No. 15 Julie Halard beat Barbara Rittner of Germany 6-4, 6-2; and eighth-seeded Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan was upset by Italy's Nathalie Baudone, 6-3, 6-1.

Other winners were Gigi Fernandez, Mana Endo of Japan, Rita Grande of Italy, Florencia Labat of Argentina and Anke Huber of Germany.

AUTO RACING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Davey Allison would have survived the crash of his helicopter if he was wearing his shoulder harness, a federal judge ruled as he threw out a \$25 million lawsuit against the craft's manufacturer.

The suit was filed against McDonnell Douglas Helicopter by the race car driver's estate and racer Red Farmer, who was a passenger in the helicopter when it crashed July 12, 1993.

Cowboys' Hervey searches for consistency

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coaches watch rookie receiver Éd Hervey grab a kickoff return and blaze through traffic. They smile and make some positive mental notes.

They do the same after watching the departed free agent Alvin Harper.

And then they shake their heads after Hervey drops a wide open touchdown pass in practice.

His speed (just under 4.3 in the 40) and height (6-foot-3) make the coaches want to pencil him onto the final roster right now. But the inconsistency has made them reluctant.

"It's disappointing," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He shows you a flash, and then he drops an easy touch- little time, but I'll get there. down pass. A talented receiver makes

It's kind of like recruiting a highly said. "You can see the talent is there, burst. but it's just going to take time to get it out of him. At this level, you don't kicks was impressive to special teams have a lot of time."

Hervey, an All-American in the 200 former USC track star run a streak pat- meters at USC, knows the pressure is back on kickoffs," Avezzano said. "He tern with more breakaway speed than on. He is one of seven receivers in showed his obvious speed. He showed camp going for the two backup spots instincts I didn't know he had, and he behind Michael Irvin and Kevin showed an ability to take the ball and

> Hervey, drafted in the fifth round, has been playing receiver for only two years. He was a quarterback in high Hervey. school and in junior college before moving to wideout at USC.

needed on my receiver skills, but I am working hard every day and I am trying," Hervey said. "It's going to take a

Hervey was impressive in the

Cowboys preseason loss to Oakland on failed to produce as a receiver. "He's a guy you want to work with. Saturday. He had two catches for 25 yards and averaged 25 yards on five touted freshman in college," Switzer kickoff returns, including a 57-yard

The fact that he had never returned coach Joe Avezzano.

"I enjoyed the results of putting Ed protect the ball and take a hit. I liked his enthusiasm."

Troy Aikman also praised

long way to go, but he's getting better "I know I have a lot of improvement and we are all noticing that," Aikman

> Hervey wears the same No. 81 that belonged to 1990 draftee Alexander 200 meters," he said. "But I decided to Wright, another player the Cowboys went after for speed but let go after he into it."

"I want to be known for more than just blowing by guys," said Hervey, who is as thin as a credit card. "I am trying to show I can make the tough catch and gain the trust of Troy and the other quarterbacks."

USC coach John Robinson has called Hervey the fastest player he's seen on a football field, including ex-Los Angeles Rams and Olympic 400-meter relay gold medalist Ron Brown.

Hervey said he strongly considered turning professional in track with the "Ed is a young receiver. He's got a chance to compete in the 1996 Summer Olympics looming.

> "I felt I had a legitimate shot at running the 400 meters and possibly the play football and I'm putting my heart



Junior cowboy champ

PAMPA — Austin Morton is a little cowboy who wins big.

Nine-year-old Austin, son of James and Whitney Morton of Pampa, busted out of chute No. 8 (bottom photo) to win the junior calf riding event at this year's Dalhart XIT Rodeo. Austin was actually 8 years old when he won the event, but has since celebrated another birthday.

The XIT win didn't come easy for Austin.

Mrs. Morton said Austin drew a big red calf which tried very hard to throw him off. Austin was the first calf rider out of the chute and he sat through approximately 41 calf riders to know if his score of 65 was good enough to take home the championship buck-

Austin also had recently won first on Friday and second on Saturday at the White Deer Rodeo. In the photo at left, Austin is pictured with the championship buckle he won at the Dalhart XIT

He's been entering youth rodeos since he was three years old, said Austin's dad.

"It's something he really likes to do," Morton



Aggies favored in Southwest Conference's farewell season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

last call to arms but there has been a talent infusion at Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist that should make things fun and interesting.

last year.

So here are the picks, once more with feeling for the grand old league as it

1, TEXAS A&M — How can you pick against them? back is a question mark Coach R.C. Slocum has per- since Priest Holmes hurt a SMU haps the best running back knee in spring training. in the nation in Leeland Also, the Texas defense McElroy, an improved needs to jell quickly. Isn't offensive line, a heady that Notre Dame on the Kim Helton has been 1-9-1 senior quarterback in Corey schedule Sept. 23? This and 1-10 in his first two sea-Pullig, a dynamite defense could be a watermark year sons as head coach. He'll anchored by lineman Brian for under-fire coach John have another young team Mitchell and a winning, confident attitude. A&M other. hasn't lost a conference

game since 1990. for Chuck Reedy to get Andre Davis, who pound- which ranked 100th in col-

the best recruiting classes toughest cookies in college in the SWC. Running back football. Quarterback Max Jerod Douglas should give Knake needs a gangbuster DALLAS (AP) — Pickin' more offensive punch but senior season for the Frogs and grinin' my way the improvement must to get back to a bowl for the through the Southwest come from the defense second consecutive season. Conference football fore- which has been pushed cast the final and last time. around in the last two years Hatfield-coached Owls Texas A&M would be although it played well aren't a lot of fun to play. hard to pick against in this against Washington State in Ask Texas from last year. the Alamodome.

quarterback Lethridge. But as the 55-14 Kalu. Cotton Bowl loss to Remember, lowly SMU Southern Cal would indi- were 1-9-1 last year, sprang an ambush in the cate, the Red Raiders need although they almost upset Alamodome that resulted vast upgrading defensive- UCLA and North Carolina in a 21-21 tie with the ly. If the Red Raiders and tied Texas A&M. nationally ranked Aggies should somehow upset Quarterback look out.

> at quarterback gives the Mustangs. sive potential. But running

5, TEXAS CHRISTIAN — You can't low-rate a team Chuck Clements. Houston 2, BAYLOR — It's time that has a tailback like must improve its defense some results out of some of for-pound is one of the lege football last year.

6, RICE — The Ken Rice was 5-6 last year and 3, TEXAS TECH — The looking to improve based defending SWC champions on a better running game should be explosive behind and a tougher defense Zebbie headed by end Ndukwe

7, SMU — The Mustangs Ramon Penn State in their opener, Flanigan could play for any team in the country. Lack of 4, TEXAS — James Brown depth on defense kills the Linebacker Longhorns exciting offen- Chris Bordano is one of the SWC's best. The rest must develop quickly because plays Arkansas, Oklahoma and Navy,

8, HOUSTON — Coach Mackovic one way or the on his hands this season, although he has a seasoned quarterback in junior

Wisconsin.

Harvesters kick off high school football practice

PAMPA — Even though fall weather officially kicks off high school football practice across the state.

grades) to report for three a day practices the next five days.

"Our main priorities will be conditioning and working on the various 2-1 club. offensive and defensive schemes, plus the kicking game," Cavalier said.

Workouts today through Monday (approximate times) will be from 8 to especially on defense, and offensively 10, 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 at the high school from a back-receiver standpoint. We'll practice field. Freshman players will be retooling our entire offensive line. work out once a day from approxi- There's always speculation about mately 10:30 until noon.

Starting Tuesday, both the varsity and junior varsity players will be working out once daily. Monday will be the first day the players are permit-

The Harvesters get a head start on hasn't made an appearance yet, today many schools when they open the season Sept. 1 against Garden City, Kan. Most season openers won't be until Pampa High head coach Dennis the weekend of Sept. 7-8, although Cavalier said he expects between 130 schools which are opening against and 150 prospects (9th through 12th out-of-state teams will open play on

> The Harvesters return a host of experienced players from last year's 7-

"Assuming everyone shows up tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, we should have a good nucleus back, players who aren't going to return and then there are the ones who come out who didn't play last year, so you never know," Cavalier said.

Pampa's home opener is Sept. 15 ted to wear full gear and have contact against Amarillo High. The District 1-4A opener is Oct. 6 against Canyon.

Pampa All-Stars eliminated from Southwest Regionals

FORT SMITH, Ark. — The Pampa 13- the sixth inning tied the score. year-old All-Stars were defeated by Del Regional Babe Ruth Tournament last for Pampa.

Pampa had opened the tournament tion. with a 13-5 victory over Idabel, Okla.

Against Del Rio, Tommy Lozano was Pampa's leading hitter, going two for four at the plate.

Jesse Francis pitched five strong six. A defensive letdown helped Del Rio score four runs in the fifth inning.

Pampa had runners on base several

for four in the final game against Fort team was coached by Gerrel Owens

Jonathan Waggoner was two for Rio, 5-1 and Fort Smith, Ark. 12-11, in three with a sacrifice fly while Justin their final two games at the Southwest Trollinger had a hit in three times at bat

The tournament was double elimina-

Lozano was also the winning pitcher versus Idabel. Pampa had nine hits in the game and jumped to a commanding lead by scoring eight runs in the fourth inning.

Pampa had advanced to the regionals innings for Pampa, giving up five hits by winning the West Texas State while striking out three and walking Bambino Tournament held in Graham,

All-star team members also included Trey Rogers, Greg Lindsey, Russell times, but couldn't push across more Robben, Casey Owens, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Gil Solano, Justin Barnes, Lozano and Francis each went three Cody Shepard and Blake Stewart. The Smith. Francis' bases-loaded triple in and Jerry Lindsey.

Expos shut out Astros, 6-0

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — Gil Heredia kept the Houston "jackrabbits" off the bases and Moises Alou found his home run the seventh. stroke at just the right time.

Alou was in an 0-for-14 slump when he hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Heredia earned his first victory in over two months Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated Houston 6-0.

Heredia, making his first start since July 7, allowed three hits over five strong innings as the Expos extended Houston's losing streak to three games.

"We kept their jackrabbits off the bases," Expos manager Felipe Alou said of Houston's sprinters. "You've got to do that with Houston. With their speed if you don't you can be in a trouble in a

"If their jackrabbits get on base early, it can mess up the whole night."

Montreal's night wasn't "messed up." Brian Hunter, James Mouton and Craig Biggio, Houston's first three hitters, never reached third base. Derek Bell, the NL out 10, allowed eight hits and didn't walk leader in hits, was 0-for-4.

Heredia gave up a double to Mouton in the first inning and then allowed only two more base runners — both on singles over the next five innings. He struck out

six and didn't walk a batter. "I'm happy to help this team any way I can whether as starter or bull pen, Heredia said. "I'm just glad to finally kind of year I'd hoped it would be but this by Dave Magadan.

is a good start for me and hopefully I can

Heredia kept the slumping Astros hitters in check for his five innings and Alou helped out with his three-run homer in

Leading 2-0 in the seventh, the Expos put runners on when Shane Andrews singled and Shane Reynolds (7-7) hit Rondell White with a pitch. Alou hit the next pitch for his 12th homer of the season.

The homer didn't cure Alou's ills, but it

"Everybody goes through stages like this," Moises Alou said. "I just have to work my way out of it. This is one of the best pitching staffs you'll see and it's not going to be easy, but I know I'll work out of it. It's just a matter of time."

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. David Segui extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a first-inning double off Reynolds and scored on Darrin Fletcher's single.

In the fourth, Mike Lansing singled, stole second and scored on Andrews' single to make it 2-0.

Reynolds pitched seven innings, struck

"He had some strikeouts but he left the ball out over the plate too much," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "He threw a fastball in the middle of the plate to Alou. If you make a mistake, the good hitters

will get a base hit." Alou helped the Expos preserve the shutout in seventh when he threw out make a contribution. It hasn't been the Craig Biggio at home following a single

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Texas 4, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings Seattle 10, Chicago 9 Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Moyer 6-4) at New York
(Kamieniecki 3-2), 1:05 p.m. Develand (Hill 1-0) at Boston (Hanson 9-4), California (Finley 10-8) at Kansas City (Bunch 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

Oakland (Wojciechowski 0-1) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-4), 8:05 p.m. Toronto (Guzman 3-8) at Milwaukee (Karl 2-2), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Nitkowski 0-1) at Texas (Rogers 10-5), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Bolton 0-0) at Seattle (Bosio 7-5),

10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Toronto (Hentgen 8-9) at Milwaukee (Sparks 7-5), 2:05 p.m. (Jacome 0-2), 2:35 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 10-4 and Ogea 5-3) at New York (Rivera 4-2 and Hitchcock 5-6), 2, 4:35

p.m. Baltimore (Brown 5-7) at Boston (Cormier 4-Detroit (Lima 0-3) at Texas (Darwin 1-9), 8:35

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Chicago	47	47	.500	13			
Pittsburgh	40	53	.430	19 1/2			
St. Louis	39	56	.411	21 1/2			
	West	Divisi	on				
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Los Angeles	50	45	.526	2			
San Diego	45	49	.479	6 1/2			
San Francisco	42	53	.442	10			
Monday's Gar	mes						
Atlanta 5, Mont	real 1						
Los Angeles 3. San Francisco 1, 12 innings							

New York 5, Florida 2 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 5 Florida 5, Colorado 4, 13 innings Atlanta 5. Cincinnati 4

San Diego 3, Chicago 1 Montreal 6, Houston 0 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3 Wednesday's Games San Diego (Blair 4-1) at Chicago (Castillo 7-Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-11) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-2), 3:35 p.m.

Colorado (Ritz 9-6) at Florida (Burkett 9-10), New York (Isringhausen 1-1) at Philadelphia (Quantrill 9-6), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Burba 5-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 12-

Montreal (Martinez 9-7) at Houston (Swindel 7-5), 8:05 p.m. St. Louis (Morgan 4-4) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-10), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Diego (Williams 2-8) at Chicago
(Trachsel 4-8), 2:20 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Parris 4-4) at San Francisco (Brewington 2-1), 3:35 p.m. Colorado (Rekar 3-0) at Florida (undecided),

7:05 p.m. New York (Pulsipher 3-6) at Philadelphia (Juden 0-1), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Smiley 11-1) at Atlanta (Glavine Montreal (Henry 6-9) at Houston (Drabek 7-

St. Louis (Petkovsek 4-3) at Los Angeles (Nomo 9-2), 10:05 p.m.

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Lubbock at Abilene Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games Alexandria at Pueblo Rio Grande Valley at Abilene Corpus Christi at Tyler

TENNIS

USTA National Championship SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Results Tuesday of the U.S. Tennis Association's National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Tres Davis, Lubbock, Texas, def. Steve Berke (1), North Miami Beach, Fla., 7-5, 7-6 (7-3); Nicholas Monroe, Olathe, Kan., def. Mark Grae, Staten Island, N.Y., 6-0, 6-0; Lesley Joseph (6), Rock Hill, S.C., def. David Giorgis, San Diego, Calif., 6-4, 6-1; Cody Conley (A), Floyds Knobs, Ind., def. Nicholas Weiss, Malibu, Calif., 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Scott Lipsky (4), Merrick, N.Y., def. Jonathan Stott, Yorkville, Ill., 6-3, 6-2; Michael Rubin, Canton, Ohio, def. Lee Porter, Chapin, S.C. 6-4, 6-0; Ramez Qamer (7), Fairfax, Va., def

Phillip Metz, Mentor, Ohio, 6-3, 6-2; Phillip King (A), Long Beach, Calif., def. Andrew Golub, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-4. Eric Robertson (A), Milwaukee, def. Chad Harris, Denver, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Taylor Dent (5), Newport Beach, Calif., def. Brandon Nicholson, New Iberia, La., 6-1, 6-0; Bo Griffith, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-0, 6-4; Michael Duquette (3), Virginia Beach, Va., def. Duke

Nguyen, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-1.
David Lingman, Irvine, Calif., def. John Paul Fruterro, San Marino, Calif., 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-2; Stephen Moros (8), Sarasota, Fla., def. Ryan Waguespack, Baton Rouge, La., 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-2; Jackie Jenkins (A), College Park, Ga., def. Kevin Gill, Indianapolis, 6-4, 7-5; Dustin Friedman (2), Owings Mills, Md., def. Jeremy Wurtzman, Rochester, N.Y., 6-2, 6-1. Tuesday's Consolation Fourth-Round Singles

Rakesh Jasani, Aiken, S.C., def. John Michael, Elkview, W.Va., 6-0, 6-3; Alexander Popescu, Stamford, Conn., def. Manuel Lastra, Reno, Nev., 6-2, 6-2; Whi Kim, Pueblo, Colo., def. James Ca iti. Greenwich Conn., 6-4, 6-0; Josh Tarkoff, Miami Beach Fla., def. Eric Ward, Thomasville, Ga., 6-0. 7-Jenkin, New Braunfels, Texas, 6-4, retired Pete Stroer, Salina, Kan., def. Marc Hill, Moorestown, N.J., 6-3, 6-2; Josh Axler, Huntington, N.Y., def. Andy Roddick, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, retired (injury); Brad Kilgore, Albemarle, N.C., def. Philip Stolt, Upper Saddle River, N.J., 6-1, 6-2.

Wade Orr, Clarksville, Tenn., def. Ryan Redondo, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Daniel Oberto, Fresno, Calif., def. Christopher Chiu, Columbia, Md., 6-4, 6-1; John Williams, Snellville, Ga., def. Travis Rettenmaier, Camarillo, Calif., 6-0, 6-3; Shawn Brooke, Highland Beach, Fla., def. Ryan Newport, Cypress, Texas, 6-4, 6-0; Bart Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo., def. Jeff Comer, Elkins Park, Pa., 6-4, 7-5; Kevin Whipple, St. Cloud, Minn., def. Ryan Eveloff, cottsdale, Ariz., 7-6 (7-1), 2-6, 6-0; Michae Marquez, Ventura, Calif., def. Yorke Allen (A), McLean, Va., 4-6, 6-2, retired (injury); Cody Cousins, Memphis, Tenn., 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Scott Lipsky, Merrick, N.Y-Jeremy Wurtzman Rochester, N.Y. (1) def. Ryan Newport, Cypress, Texas-Jarrett Skrobarcek, San

tonio, 6-2, 6-0. econd-round consolation Bo Hodge, Watkinsville, Ga.-John Williams, Snellville, Ga., def. Seth McKinley, San Antonio-Ryan Murphy, Houston, 6-2, 6-1; Jonathan Argo, Ocala, Fla.-Andrew Golub, Miami, Fla., def. Kevin Gill, Indianapolis-Michael Rubin, Canton, Ohio, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Mike Hartley, pitcher, and assigned him to Rochester of the International League. **CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Jose** Lind, second baseman, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Rod Correia, shortstop, to Vancouver.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised their option on Dennis Martinez, pitcher, for the 1996 season

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned Ramon Fermin, pitcher, to Huntsville of the Southern League. Activated Jim Corsi, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Steve Frey, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Victor Lopez, catcher, and assigned him to

Charleston, S.C. of the South Atlantic League.

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed Mariano Duncan, infielder, off waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Ben Petrick, catcher. FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded Bobby Witt, pitcher, to the Texas Rangers for PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Waived Mariano Duncan, infielder. Acquired Brian Koelling, infielder, from Chattanooga of the Southern League as infielder, compensation for Cincinnati claiming Duncan. Placed Bobby Munoz, pitcher, and Tony Longmire, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Gary Varsho, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Kevin Jordan, infielder, and Paul Fletcher, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated

Kevin Young, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Dennis Konuszewski, pitcher, to Carolina of the list. Optioned Dennis Southern League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Devin Bush, safety, to a four-year contract. BUFFALO BILLS—Released Terry Quinn, safety, and Myron Glass, cornerback. Signed Peter Tuffo, linebacker, to a free-agent contract. CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Trevor

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Jim McMahon, quarterback. Released Avrom Smith, running back; Trumane Bell, tight end, and Ted Rogers, offen-DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Rod Alexander, wide receiver; cornerback; and Kurt

Bloedorn, punter, NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived Chris Mazyck, defensive tackle, and Tyler Lawrence, linebacker PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Chris O'Brien, offensive lineman. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Natrone Means, running back, to a fourvear contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Marion Butts, running back.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Chip Lohmiller, placekicker. Signed Eddie Murray, placekicker.

National Hockey League COLORADO-Signed Troy Murray, for-WINNIPEG JETS—Agreed to terms with Stewart Malgunas, defenseman, and Chris Govedaris, left wing.

Marlins trade Witt to Rangers

By EVAN PEREZ Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida Marlins have traded Bobby Witt to the Texas Rangers, deciding not to chance losing the righthander to free agency at the end of the season without receiving players in return.

The Marlins will get two players to be named by Oct. 31, but team officials refused to discuss the players they expect to get, saying only that one will be a pitcher. Published reports indicated that would be Wilson Heredia, a 23-year-old righthander from the Dominican Republic, presently at Double-A

prospect of losing (Witt) after ball really well." the season anyway," Marlins

before Tuesday night's game offs. against Colorado. "At least we Th

Witt, who won 68 games with the Rangers from 1986 to 1992, was 2-7 in 19 starts for the Marlins this season.

But that doesn't tell the story of his performance. In the two wins, the Marlins scored 17 runs. In his other 17 starts, the team only produced 21 runs. He has a 3.90 ERA, with a 1.96 ERA since the All-Star break. "His record would be a lot

better with any fortune," said manager general Dombrowski. "This was not an on Monday. "We were faced with the easy trade. He was throwing the

With Texas, Witt has a better free agent.

manager Rene Lachemann said chance of making the play-

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> "It's going to be exciting. A wild card is not out of the question. I think this team is definitely going to be there," Witt said. "If I pitch like I am when I go to Texas then that's a good thing."

Witt, the third pick in the 1985 draft, was sent to Oakland with two other players in a trade for Jose Canseco.

Witt's roster spot will be filled by lefty reliever Buddy Groom, who was acquired from Detroit

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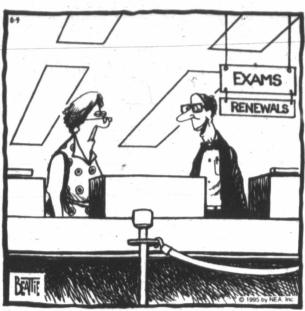
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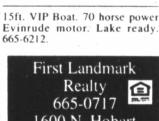
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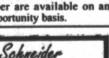




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Mexico briefs Dole postpones push to pass welfare bill

PepsiCo to invest more in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — PepsiCo announced Tuesday it will invest an estimated \$1.2 billion to \$1.5 billion over the next five to seven years to expand its presence in Mexico, the world's second biggest soft-drink mar-

The announcement was made at a news conference by Christoper Sinclair, President of PepsiCo Foods & Beverages International, after meeting with President Ernesto Zedillo. He said this will be new money, in addition to the \$1 billion Pepsi has invested in Mexico over the past two years.

Pepsi has been in business in Mexico for the past 40 years.

Sinclair said the company would channel about half the new investment to Pepsi bottler Grupo Embotellador de Mexico SA (Gemex). The remainder would go to other PepsiCo businesses here, such as Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sabritas snack foods and Gamesa SA.

Pepsi's sales in the Mexican market have dropped about 20 percent on a dollar basis since the Mexican crisis began in December. It has raised some retail prices, but has had to mark down some products to remain competitive.

Debtors' group wants threats investigated

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The nation's largest debtors' group is demanding that the government investigate threats and other pressures it says its members are receiving, news reports said Tuesday.

The Mexico City daily La Jornada quoted Maximiliano Barbosa, a leader of the group known as El Barzon, as saying that he believes the threats are coming from bankers or perhaps even members of the government.

Barbosa made his statements Monday after meeting with Arturo Nunez Jimenez, an undersecretary with the Interior Department, which oversees national security issues.

Barbosa said the organization, which claims more than 350,000 members, also is "preparing our people how to respond to any type of repression."

next month his push to pass a sweeping bill overhauling the nation's welfare system. who say the legislation does not do enough to discourage out-of-wedlock births.

Other Republicans blamed Democrats for refuse to criticize anyone, and had simply bill." concluded that there were too many amendments to get the bill through by week's end.

"We're not going to finish the bill this week. We could stay all night, every night," Dole said on the Senate floor.

S.D., said he agreed with Dole's decision to put off the debate until September.

themselves on several major issues, said Democrats had caused the delay. "I think Domenici, R-N.M.

Democrats the "grim reapers" of the what it has in store" for welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority GOP's Contract With America, a series of Leader Bob Dole Tuesday postponed until campaign promises that have run into serious trouble in the Senate.

But Daschle disputed charges that He promised to negotiate with Republicans Democrats were responsible for the delay, saying: "No one's holding it up, but everyone wants a chance to be heard."

He said Democrats would let Senate finstalling the bill, but Dole said he would ish welfare this week, "if they accept our

Republicans are trying to dismantle dozens of federal welfare, job training and child care programs, and replace them with three block grants to the states.

Democrats contend the legislation pun-Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D- ishes children and puts an undue burden on states. They have called the GOP's plan a "home-alone" policy for children who sage Republicans, though divided among will have no child care when their mothers are required to work.

"I'm pleased" about the delay, said Sen. the Republicans are very close" to resolv- Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. "The ing their internal disputes, said Sen. Pete more time people have to look at the implications of a block grant and the devo-Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., called Senate lution revolution, I think they will see

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the Harkin, D-Iowa, said that while Dole was principal sponsors of the GOP's bill, said compromising with Republicans to get his pass other legislation, including a series of really started dealing with Democrats yet."

appropriations bills.

Dole had kept the Senate in session this week in hopes of passing the welfare bill, which had the backing of 33 of the Senate's 54 Republicans. The House, which passed its version of welfare reform in March, began its summer recess Friday.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of Dole's chief rivals for the GOP presidential nomcritics of the Dole welfare bill, said today that putting off debate on the bill does not damage chances for its ultimate pas- keep her children with her, with food on

Gramm, however, contends the Dole bill ments that would bar cash payments to teen-age mothers and increases in the welfare benefits of women who have additional children while on the rolls.

As the debate resumed today, Sen. Tom keep a job.

the Senate could better use the time to bill passed, the majority leader "hasn't

The bill "takes one failed system - the federal system we have now - packages it up, sends it out to the state, and we'll have 50 failed systems. It doesn't really reform welfare," Harkin told Fox Morning News.

A coalition of labor unions and women's groups also attacked the bill, using a fullpage advertisement in The New York Times to say welfare reform legislation "would ination and one of the chief Republican allow the richest society on Earth to break its most fundamental pledge to women: the table and a roof over their heads."

President Clinton has stopped short of does not do enough to discourage out-of- threatening to veto the plan, but his wedlock births and has pushed amend- administration, like the Democratic senators, contends Dole's legislation is built on phony work requirements and would do little to help welfare recipients get the education, training and child care they need to

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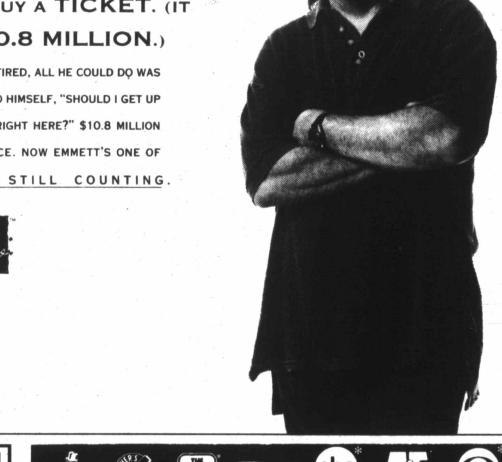
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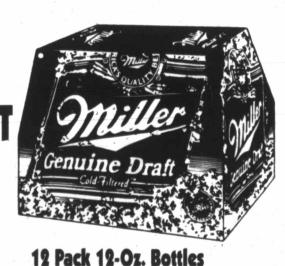
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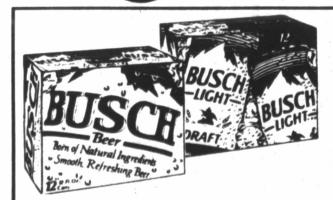
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