

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KELLEY, Helen Dorothy - Liturgy of the Word, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

FRANCES LOUISE BROWN
Frances Louise Brown, 73, of Pampa, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Mrs. Brown was born Oct. 16, 1926, at Batesville, Ark., and had been a Pampa resident since 1941. She married Lawrence F. Brown on Dec. 14, 1942, at San Francisco, Calif.; he preceded her in death in 1983.
She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Norma Joyce Trice of Daingerfield and Alice L. Stark of Pampa; a son, Lawrence Dale Brown of Hughes Springs; a brother, Jessie Smartt of Pampa; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

- Thursday, Sept. 7**
10:28 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to Texas 152 at Western on a report of a grass fire. No fire was found.
11:53 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road on a medical assist.
12:22 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1000 block of Brunow on a medical assist.
8:49 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to Texas 152 at Gray 4 1/2, west of Pampa, on a motor vehicle collision.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Thursday, Sept. 7
Cassandra Hicks, 18, Perryton was arrested for disorderly conduct - obscene language, failure to appear / bail jump, and two charges of issuing bad checks.
Ronald Keith Furgerson, 30, Lefors, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for aggravated assault and released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.24
Milo	2.66
Corn	3.27
Soybeans	4.25

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion.

Occidental	22 3/4	dn 1/8
Fidelity Magell	139.86	dn 1/8
Puritan	19.57	dn 1/16

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

BP Amoco	55 5/8	dn 1/16
Cabot	36 5/8	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	20 7/8	up 3/8
Chevron	86 7/8	dn 1/16
Coca Cola	54 7/16	up 7/16
Columbia/HCA	33 5/8	up 1/8
Enron	82 13/16	dn 1/16
Halliburton	51 7/8	dn 1/16
KMI	38 3/8	up 3/8
Kerr McGee	62 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited	21 1/4	dn 1/16
McDonald's	28 11/16	dn 1/16
Exxon Mobil	82 9/16	dn 1/16
New Amoco	20	NC
NOC	25 15/16	up 3/16
NOI	33 11/16	dn 1/8
OKE	34 1/2	up 1/16
Phillips	13 7/8	NC
Phonix	61 9/16	dn 1/16
Pioneer Nat	14 1/2	dn 1/8
SLB	81 7/16	dn 2 1/4
Tenneco	6 15/16	dn 2/12
Texas	55 5/8	dn 1/2
Ultrimar	25 7/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	52 1/16	up 1/16
Williams	40 1/2	dn 1/16
New York Gold	274.25	4.89
Silver	4.89	35.39
West Texas Crude	35.39	

Police report

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

- Monday, Sept. 4**
Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at One Medical Plaza. A 1988 Honda was broken into and a Sony CD player valued at \$285 and one CD valued \$15.
Thursday, Sept. 7
Marcelo Lopez, 17, 1204 Willow Rd., was arrested and a 16-year-old male detained at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
Oscar Ruiz, 36, 427 N. Russell, was arrested in the 400 block of North Russell on a warrant for assault causing bodily injury.
Joy Yvonne Bybee, 37, 519 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven for public intoxication.
John Alvin King, 57, Tyler, was arrested in the alley in the 900 block of Murphy for public intoxication.
Johnny Dwayne Bridges, 18, 109 N. Dwight was arrested for burglary of a motor vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia.
City of Pampa personnel reported two abandoned vehicles in the 1000 block of South Faulkner.
Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of West Foster. A 1989 Oldsmobile was scratched on the left front fender causing an estimated \$200 damage and damage from scratches on a Ford pickup was estimated at \$1,500.
An assault was reported in the 900 block of Twiford. The victim received a small cut to the back of the head, but refused treatment.
An English Mastiff, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen from a back yard in the 900 block of Cinderella. The female dog, described as fawn-colored and being three feet tall, was wearing a black collar.
Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 100 block of Dwight.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Friday, Sept. 7
11:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Huff and transported one patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).
12:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Brunow and transported one to PRMC.
1:10p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Kingsmill and transported one to PRMC.
2:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU transported a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.
2:57p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to the 700 block of East Kingsmill.
8:12p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of South Reid and transported one to PRMC.
8:17p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of South Faulkner and transported one to PRMC.
8:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a call at Highway 152 and Gray Co. Road 4 1/2. Two patients were transported to PRMC.



Victoria Davis of the defunct Hispanos Unidos presents the keys of the building they are donating to Citizen's Patrol. Accepting the keys are Barbara Morrow and Mike Bummerfield of the Citizens Patrol.

Group donates building to Citizens Patrol

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Two local organizations are helping one another make a difference in Pampa. As one group ceases to operate, it's helping another get started.
About nine years ago, a group of local Hispanic residents got together to try to help the young Hispanics in the community.
One of their objectives was to help the young people obtain

college with scholarships, said Victoria Davis.
After several years in the organization, the membership has stopped growing and members decided it was time to make a change.
Recently the Hispanos Unidos decided to donate the building and the property the building was on to another community organization, The Citizens Patrol, which was in need of an office area.
"All of the members of

Hispanos Unidos were very important to me. I hope that they know that. Even though that we could not continue to be an organization, I am sure there are other ways that I can continue to help our community. If we all show support to our local organization, we can have a town to be proud to live in," she said.
She said even though her organization could not use the building, the people of Pampa will benefit because of the work by the Citizens Patrol.

AWARD

who went that extra mile and made the decision to focus on a particular need in their community and find an answer for it."
Lake McClellan Recreation Area nestles in gently rolling hills three miles north of Interstate 40. For the past eight years, Gray County Commissioners Court has maintained a partnership with the U. S. Forest Service in enhancing Lake McClellan through a Challenge Cost-Share Agreement.
Before this partnership, officials say the recreation area had come into disrepair and the lake had filled with silt, making boating impossible.

Since 1993, the following improvements have been added: a picnic equipment area, playground equipment, three RV parks, a group shelter, a shower building, new restrooms, and silt excavation and dredging to make boating possible.
Recently, Gray County Commissioners Court was also recognized for their efforts with the "Prairie Partner Award", given annually by the USDA Forest Service to recognize the best partnership effort within the entire national grasslands systems.
The newly established Texas Association of Counties Leadership Foundation serves as an educational resource for Texas county officials.

Clinton predicts trade pact with China

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - President Clinton said today he is sure Congress will pass a trade pact with China, and said he would raise the question of alleged Chinese human rights abuses with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.
Clinton met with the Chinese leader as the U.N. Millennium Summit drew to a close.
The Senate will vote next week to vote on whether to grant China permanent normal trading status. Clinton said before meeting with Jiang: "I believe the legislation will pass." But he added that "we still have more work to do."
Asked whether he would try to link the legislation, which China has long sought, to improvements in China's human rights record, Clinton said he planned to "discuss human rights issues, as we always do."
The pact is one of the Clinton administration's highest priorities during the final few weeks of the 106th Congress. Approval would ease China's entry into the World Trade Organization, which sets rules for global commerce.
"I think over the long run it's

good for the development of democracy and human rights in China, and I know it's good for the American and Chinese relationship," Clinton said.
Jiang looked on silently as Clinton spoke.
The trade bill, already passed by the House, would mean significantly lower tariffs for Americans selling goods in the Chinese market.
Critics in Congress, organized labor and human rights groups oppose the trade pact on grounds that it could mean an exodus of U.S. jobs to the cheaper labor market. Some also claim it amounts to a reward for China for a poor human rights record.
Clinton repeatedly has pressed Jiang and other Chinese leaders to address human rights abuses by the country's security apparatus, and the United States has protested China's crackdown on the Falun Gong religious sect.
The Chinese meeting came a week after Clinton announced he is deferring a decision on whether to build a national missile defense. China vigorously opposes the shield, calling it a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
Clinton decided to leave to his successor to choose whether to pursue an anti-missile defense system. Uncertainty over U.S.

intentions hung over Clinton's meeting earlier in the week with Russian President Vladimir Putin, also a critic of U.S. pursuit of the shield idea.
"Missile defense is an issue that will be resolved by my successor although I hope we get to talk about it a little bit today," Clinton said Friday.
He was also meeting with the leaders of Ireland and Bolivia.
Clinton left uncharacteristic holes in his schedule for Friday in hopes that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak might yet be nudged to the negotiating table.
Clinton had hoped to push the two leaders toward a final peace settlement during the Millennium Summit this week.
"The president is obviously prepared to be engaged at any time," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Thursday. "It's a floating operation and we're working hard and meeting with whomever we can in order to try to pursue the subject."
Clinton planned to devote Friday evening to a pursuit he is more sure of. He will be the draw at a fund-raising reception among Manhattan dot-com executives, with the proceeds benefiting Hillary Rodham Clinton's U.S. Senate bid in New York.

City Briefs

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PHS CHOIR Car Wash, Sat. Sept. 9th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. NBC Bank parking lot, will benefit Spring trip. To make donations contact any PHS Choir student or Fred Mays 669-4800
SUMMER CLEARANCE 50c racks. Tralee Resale Store, 308 S. Cuyler.
SUNSET BAR & Grill -to be given away-2 tickets to Dallas Cowboys vs. 49ers Sept. 24th game, drawing Sept. 11th. Every time you visit, you have 1 more chance to win (must be present to win).
WIECK'S WILL be in Pampa, with peas & other vegetables, Sat. Sept. 9, 7:30-9:30 a.m., MK Brown parking lot. Corn is finished & we thank you for your business.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high around 91 and a 5-15 mph south wind. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low around 64 and south-southwest 10-20 mph winds. Saturday may be partly cloudy with a high around 95 and an overnight low in the mid-60s. Winds will be from the south and southwest at 10-25 mph. Thursday's high, 88; low, 69.
STATEWIDE - Relief is in sight for weeks of bone-dry weather. Clouds were reported across the state Friday morning, offering the state shade from searing sunshine and chances of rain.

Cloudy skies covered South Texas, save the Hill Country and part of the Deep South, which had clear skies, and scattered showers and thunderstorms were creeping in from the Gulf.
Most parts of the region were predicted to have some rain, with the Coast, the Deep South and Southeast Texas having the best chance.
Temperatures were expected to rise to seasonable levels in the 90s, except for 80s along the Coast.
A few clouds billowed across North Texas carried by east and southeast winds and were expected to move over the northern and central portions of the region.

Morning temperatures were relatively cool compared to last week. Most areas fell between Wichita Falls' 68 degrees and Waco's 73 degrees.
Highs in North Texas should also be seasonable in the 90s.
High pressure over West Texas made for clear skies over most of the region, although some clouds could creep into the Panhandle and Big Bend area. Morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s and winds of 5 to 15 mph blew across the region.
West Texans should have temperatures in the 80s and 90s, although the Big Bend could see temperatures reach 103 degrees.

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TEENS

was injured, but two vehicles were damaged.
The deputy chief said police were unsure of what type of weapon was used in the shooting.
"The slugs we recovered are being analyzed at the (Texas Department of Public Safety) lab," he said.
Young said more arrests may be made in connection with the Sunday morning shooting.

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TEACHER

included Travis Elementary physical education teacher Donna Turner.
Applications that include 10 essays from the two representatives will be sent to TEA. From the two winners of each of the state's 20 service centers, six state finalists, three secondary and three elementary, will be announced Sept. 18. After final-

ists are interviewed, state winners will be announced Oct. 9.
State and regional winners will be honored at the TEA luncheon in November. The state elementary and secondary winners will each receive checks for \$3,500 from Southwestern Bell and the College Fund Division of United Insurance Companies, Inc. Other program sponsors include Texas A&M University System and Austin American-Statesman.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP
If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-9364.

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

MACEDONIA CHURCH
Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. L.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

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

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

CPF
Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

GED TESTING
Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

CAR WASH FUND-RAISER
Pampa High School Choir will hold a car wash fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 in the parking lot of National Bank of Commerce. Proceeds will go towards a PHS choir trip.

BSA FALL VOLUNTEER TRAINING
BSA Hospice Pampa will present its Fall Volunteer Training and Community Education Class from 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 12, at Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky. This comprehensive class is designed for adults who are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, want to learn more about hospice care or desire personal growth and enrichment. This program is offered free of charge to the Pampa, Borger and surrounding communities and continuing education unit's will be awarded by CC. For more information or to pre-register, call Janet McCracken, volunteer coordinator, BSA Hospice Pampa, at (806) 665-6677.

LAKE MEREDITH NRA
Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters building in Fritch will no longer be open on weekends after Monday, Sept. 4. Business hours will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Boaters interested in daily permits can access the machine

in the headquarters lobby which is available 24 hours per day.

RED CROSS CLASSES
The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled two CPR classes for September. The first class will be from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 11. The second class will be from 3-7 p.m. Sept. 19. Both classes will be held at the ARC office, 108 N. Russell. To register, call 669-7121.

CANYON RHYTHMS
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will present "Canyon Rhythms" art show and sale beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9 at the museum in Canyon. To attend the gala and auction, participants must RSVP by Aug. 31. For more information, call the museum at (806) 651-2244. The art show will be held from 12-5 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 1-4 p.m., Sept. 10.

UW KICKOFF LUNCHEON
United Way of Amarillo and Canyon will hold "Campaign 2000 Kickoff Luncheon" from 11:45-1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza in Amarillo. Tables of eight may be reserved. Cost is \$12 per person. RSVP by Sept. 7. For more information, call (806) 376-6359.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE
Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Hwy. 60 West. This luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN'S RETREAT
First Baptist Church "Choices of the Heart" Women's Retreat is slated Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at New Beginnings Retreat Center in Channing with retreat leader Martha Baker. Total cost of the retreat is \$87 (two per room). Twenty-five dollars is due Aug. 25 to reserve a spot. The balance must be paid by Sept. 15. Fees refundable upon request by Sept. 21. To register or for more information, call 669-1155.

PALO DURO BENEFIT
Palo Duro Canyon State Park Endowment Fund will present Western singer and poet Red Steagall and friends Don Edwards and Andy Wilkinson in a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in Palo Duro's Pioneer Amphitheater. Tickets - to be available at the door - are \$30 per person and may be purchased in advance at all First American Bank locations, at Palo Duro Canyon Visitor Center or by mail. For more information, call Larry Scruggs at (806) 488-2222, ext. 0.

CAPROCK CANYONS
Caprock Canyons State Park and Caprock Canyons Trailway State Park at Quitaque will conduct nature hikes at 9 a.m., Sept. 2 and 16 as well as "Birding 101" at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 and 23. In addition, a campfire gathering will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, a Clarity Tunnel Adventure is slated at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 and "Canyon Ramblings" will begin at

5:45 p.m. Sept. 23. For more information, call (806) 455-1492.

PPQG
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The meeting will serve as a workshop for members to sew hanging sleeves on quilts to be entered in the upcoming quilt show. For more information, call (806) 779-2115. Visitors are welcome.

QUILTFEST 2000
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will sponsor "Quiltfest 2000" quilt show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner. Admission for both days is \$3 and door prizes will be awarded throughout the event which will include a large merchant mall. A drawing for a quilt and Bernina sewing machine will be held as well.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER
The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 11, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, and Sept. 5, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa; Sept. 6, 20, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Sept. 19 United Methodist church, Miami; and Sept. 14, Wesley Community Center, 1615 S. Roberts, Amarillo. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

DIALOGUE
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 101 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIPS
President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities is hosting three scholarship competitions for post-secondary students with disabilities for the 2000-01 academic year. Two competitions are open to candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for undergraduate study at a four-year college or university. The third competition is open to female candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for graduate study. For more information, visit the President's Committee website at www.pcep.gov and click the "Scholarships" link on the home page.

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

FAN BOOKLET
The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., recently published the booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

AIYSE
American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575.

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AAO project to focus on death and dying

AMARILLO — It's time to think about dying. That's according to an Amarillo area coalition organized to boost awareness of the issues surrounding end of life care. This major outreach initiative will kick off Sept. 10, with a special PBS series on death and dying — "On Your Own Terms: Moyers on Dying" will premier at 8 p.m. Sept. 10-13 on KACV-TV.

It is imperative that people in the Panhandle begin to discuss and understand the complicated issues surrounding death and dying," said Dr. Ted Nicklaus, medical director at Amarillo's Ware Memorial Care Center.

Nicklaus is one of 12 Amarillo area healthcare leaders and community members who serve on the End of Life Care Subcommittee of the Community Health Issues Committee. The group formed in 1999 to address and assess the region's public healthcare needs.

"We felt public health issues needed addressing and we wanted to encourage community input in

the discussion of health issues," said CHIC chair and Amarillo Area Foundation President Jim Allison. The Foundation has been instrumental in funding CHIC's outreach efforts, with approximately \$60,000 going toward the end of life outreach initiative. The committee has received another \$20,000 in in-kind support from KACV-TV and other local organizations.

Discussion groups, training sessions and special presentations will take place during this year-long effort to increase awareness of end of life issues.

The committee will use the Bill Moyers special "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying" to spark discussion and open up a community dialogue on end of life care.

"By using On Our Own Terms as a springboard for far-reaching educational programming, we believe that we can change for the better the way that people in the Texas Panhandle live out the end of their days," Nicklaus said.

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Saturday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Adults \$4.00
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For the safety of all, strollers are not recommended.

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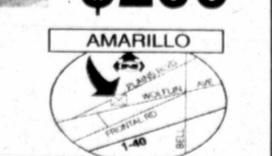
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Gray County Genealogical Society donates research books to library

By A. JEAN FRANKLIN
 For The News

Harley Madison, president of the Gray County Genealogical Society (GCGS), presented Anne Stobbe of Lovett Library with seven books on researching American Indian heritage. No other libraries in the panhandle area have these reference books. The books mainly cover information on the Five Civilized Tribes and GCGS is honored to be able to donate research books to Lovett Memorial Library.



Harley Madison, president of Gray County Genealogical Society, and Anne Stobbe of Lovett Memorial Library.

Indian genealogy requires a different research method from the method used in tracing an Anglo line. Federal census records, probate proceedings, passenger lists, military records, newspapers, birth and death records are usually worthless as sources for Indian research. Tribal rolls are often the only source and they are not without problems. It is very common to encounter the Indian form of a name and such names bear no similarity to the Anglo form and fail to provide any clue as to the sex of the individual.

To make matters even worse, white census takers often recorded the name as they thought it sounded and sometimes the same person may appear with a different name for each enrollment. A good beginning place for research is in the Final Rolls of the Cherokees, the Dawes Commission Rolls, the Guion Miller Roll of Eastern Cherokees, the Old Settler Payment Roll of 1896 and other rolls taken.

Three of the books donated are guides to Indian research. These books give insight on where to begin your search. The other books are indexes containing the actual roll numbers assigned to individuals. The roll number is the important piece of information. After finding the number, you have a reference point to locate

the actual microfilmed census record of the individual. "Cherokee Roots Volume I: Eastern Cherokee Rolls" and "Volume 2: Western Cherokee Rolls" are indexes to the different official United States government census rolls of the Cherokee Indian from 1851 through 1909 for Cherokee Indians residing East and West of the Mississippi River.

Two other important indexes are the Dawes Roll "Plus" and the Guion Miller Roll "Plus" by Bob Blankenship. Failure to locate your ancestor in any of these indexes leaves almost no hope of locating your family on any roll but a successful search is a good indication that your family may be found on many rolls.

These books are a welcome addition to the genealogical section of the Lovett Library. The library already has about

40 genealogical books plus many more books on the history of Pampa, Gray County and 25 other Texas Panhandle counties. Microfilmed editions of newspapers are available from Pampa, Miami, Wheeler, McLean and Canadian.

City directories are a valuable source of information and Lovett Library has the Pampa City Directory for most years from 1933 to the present. A copy of the first Pampa City Directory published in 1929 can be found at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Some annuals from Pampa High School, Pampa Junior High School and Robert E. Lee Junior High School are available.

Many other sources are available including some census microfilm for Gray County. If you have not been to the library lately, come by and see

the changes and do a little family research. Genealogy is the leading hobby in the United States and GCGS along with Lovett Library is trying to make it easier for the people of Pampa and Gray County to find their roots. GCGS meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Gray County Sheriffs office classroom in the 100 block of W. Frances. Visitors are always welcome.

Federal judge OKs marijuana for medical use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government cannot penalize California doctors who recommend marijuana for medical purposes under the state's voter-approved medical marijuana law by revoking their prescription licenses, a federal judge has ruled.

The order by U.S. District Court Judge William Alsup Thursday came a month after the federal government said it would resist the law, known as Proposition 215. Alsup wrote that the Department of Justice is permanently prohibited from revoking licenses to dispense medication "merely because the doctor recommends medical marijuana to a patient based on a sincere medical judgment and from initiating any investigation solely on that ground."

He also wrote that his order applies even if "the physician anticipates that the recommendation will, in turn, be used by the patient to obtain marijuana in violation of federal law."

"We really cannot comment this evening," Department of Justice spokeswoman Gretchen Michael said. "We haven't seen the judge's order yet."

The ruling could have broad implications for several states with similar laws. It was the latest development in a conflict between federal narcotics laws and the California initiative approved by voters in 1996.

The state initiative allows seriously ill patients to grow and use marijuana for pain relief, with a doctor's recommendation, without state penalties. But federal law says marijuana has no medical purposes and cannot be administered safely under medical supervision.

Initiatives similar to California's have been passed in Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the suit, contended that the government's position violates doctors' free speech rights, and that many doctors were resisting recommending pot for fear of losing their federal right to prescribe medication. "This is important because doctors and patients can feel free to discuss marijuana as an option," said Graham Boyd, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union.

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SENIOR SCENES

Survey: Dietary supplements no substitute for proper diet

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nutritionists call the survey alarming: More older Americans — the people most at risk of cancer — say they're popping unproven dietary supplements in a quest for tumor-fighting nutrients than trying to eat more cancer-protective foods.

Add this newest trend to those hot fad diets and the nation's rising obesity, and cancer experts are increasingly worried. Americans don't seem to heed the warnings that what you put on your plate day after day can truly influence whether you'll get cancer.

Eating more fruits and vegetables just must not be a sexy enough message.

"That's why the food supplements industry is worth \$40 billion and why the (profit) margin on vegetables and fruits is so small they don't even get advertised," Dr. John Potter of Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center says in frustration.

There's no proof yet that pills and powders prevent cancer, and some supplements may actually increase tumor risk, Potter notes.

"This is of real concern. We need people to focus more on factors we know are cancer-preventive," adds nutritionist Melanie Polk of the American Institute for Cancer Research, which conducted the recent survey of 1,010 people. More than half of respondents over age 55 took vitamins specifically to lower their cancer risk — and a quarter took additional supplements like garlic or fish oil — yet just 39 percent preferred the proven method of changing their diet.

So recently, the AICR launches a major campaign to teach Americans what a cancer-protective diet literally looks like: Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and/or beans should cover two-thirds of the dinner plate.

That's not rocket science. But who even considers cancer when they're deciding between a high-fat bacon cheeseburger or the lower-fat grilled tuna? Or measures if that's a reasonable 1 cup of spaghetti or a whopping 3 cups? Or knows a serving of green beans is the size of half a baseball, or admits they count french fries when asked how many vegetables they eat?

Not to mention those high-protein fad diets. They do cause rapid weight loss, Potter says. But "we don't even know what

the long-term consequences are," he cautions. In contrast, cancer experts recommend meat servings the size of a deck of cards.

Many factors play a role in cancer. Lung cancer, for example, is the world's leading cancer killer and tobacco is almost always the cause.

Bad diets are a culprit, too. People could cut their risk by one-third simply by eating more fruits and vegetables, concludes an exhaustive scientific review led by Potter.

Why? They're low in fat while high-fat diets are a risk for many cancers. They're low in calories; being overweight significantly increases cancer risk, too. Plant foods are full of vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals that help the body defend itself against malignant cells.

A single tomato, whether fresh or brewed into sauce, contains hundreds of phytochemicals like the antioxidant lycopene, linked to reduced prostate and other cancers. Berries are high in fiber and ellagic acid, another cell-protective substance. Carrots are full of beta carotene; spinach has that antioxidant plus vitamin C and folic acid. Cherries have quercetin, another potent antioxidant. Grapes are rich in

flavonoids that seem to fight heart disease as well as cancer.

Add in whole grains like wheat and oats, rich in substances that seem to impair cancerous cells' ability to invade healthy tissue.

Why can't pills substitute? Food's magic seems to be the complex interactions of dozens of phytochemicals, Polk explains.

While 190 solid studies prove the fruit-and-vegetable benefit, supplements have only a smattering of evidence, Potter says. Some ultimately may prove to be cancer-fighters — Fred Hutchinson is about to test that in a study of 75,000 people.

Too much of one nutrient, or taking it without its companion nutrients, can be dangerous, Potter notes. Beta carotene pills have actually increased smokers' risk of lung cancer, and startling research recently concluded cancerous tumors absorb vitamin C, raising questions about megadoses.

So what do cancer experts eat? Choices at an AICR meeting last week: grilled tuna, high in "omega-3 fatty acids" that fight heart disease and show promise against certain cancers. Couscous, for high-fiber grain, with tomatoes and asparagus. Brown rice salad with dried cherries, raisins, apricots and walnuts. And for dessert, berry-filled tarts.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Washington.

SENIOR SNAPSHOT

Name: Bertha Carter.
Birth Date & Place:
Sept. 29, 1920,
Gordonville, Texas.

Family: A son.
Favorite Childhood Memory: Playing outside with kids when company came over.

When I Grew Up I Wanted To Be: Beauty operator.

My Best Friend was: Harold.

People Remember Me As Being: A tomboy.

My Favorite Toy: Dolls.

My Favorite Game: Baseball.

My Favorite Radio Show: Grand Ol' Opry.

The First Movie I Ever Saw & The Cost: Western, \$1.

The First Phone I Ever Used Belonged To: Granddad Rowllins.

The Person That Most Influenced My Life: Granddad Rowllins.

The Historical Event That Most Affected My Life & Why: Astronaut-space, was on "Tell the Truth" program with astronaut.

The Thing I Remember Most About The Depression Was: Lots of people had hardship.

The Biggest Honor I've Ever Received Is: To be on TV.

If I Could Change One Thing About My Past It Would Be: My husband not being a diabetic.

My Whole Family Enjoyed: Picnics at holidays, after church.

The Person From My Childhood I Wish I Could Visit With Today Is: If possible, Granddad Rowllins.

My First Job Was: Housewife.

Year & Make of The First Vehicle I Drove: Truck, 1936.

Cost of Gasoline When I First Drove: 15 cents a gallon.

On My First Date I Went To: Party.

My Favorite Hang Out Spot Was: Granddad's store.

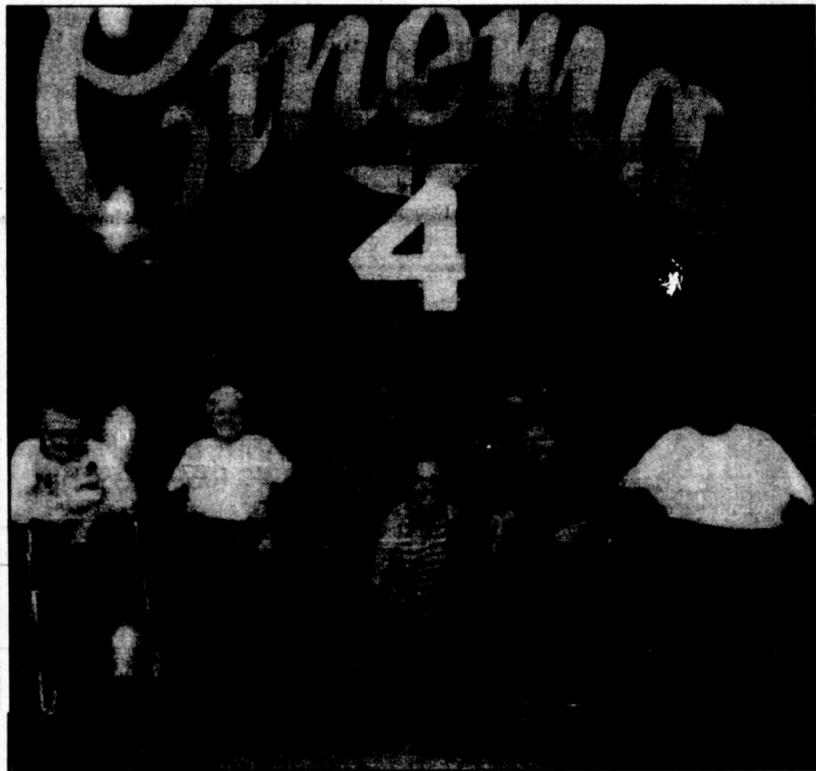
The Fashion Trend Was: Long full dresses.

My Favorite Saying Was: Oh, shoot.

Another Memory I Want To Share Is: When we got our first television.



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(Special photo)

Coronado Healthcare Center Activity Director Jeanette Jackson with residents Gloria Terry, Billie Leverett, Shorty Langford, Aline Preacher, Lupe Landin and Ralph McClendon along with volunteers Mike Tripplett and Brandy Tripplett at Cinema 4. The group took in "Space Cowboy" recently.



Nickie Gordon

One hundred years young

On Aug. 31, Nickie Gordon turned 100. She moved to Pampa in 1929 and taught fourth grade at Baker Elementary until retiring in 1965. She is a longtime member of First Christian Church. Her daughters, Wanda Gill and Joyce Grant and their families hosted a reception in honor of the birthday girl recently at Weatherford, Texas.

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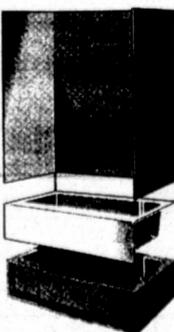
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By MATTHEW BARAKAT
AP Business Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When the Rev. Michael Crosby attends the annual meeting of Philip Morris shareholders, he recalls the image of John the Baptist, his voice crying out in the wilderness. "There are some people there who would just love to see you go away," said Crosby, a Capuchin Franciscan friar from Milwaukee who has been attending Philip Morris meetings as a stockholder for the last 20 years. "Sometimes people will say, 'If you don't like the stock, sell it and go back to church.'"

But Crosby has no intention of selling. Since 1980, Crosby and the Midwest Capuchin Franciscans have owned a piece of Philip Morris for the specific purpose of having a voice within the company.

Crosby calls it "buying a pulpit." He's used that pulpit to urge Philip Morris to change its ways.

Crosby feels less alone at Philip Morris meetings these days. Increasingly, religious groups are able to dominate the agenda at corporations' annual meetings, offering a bevy of social justice proposals on the environment, Third World debt, nuclear power and other issues.

This year, General Electric, Wal-Mart, Merck pharmaceuticals, ExxonMobil and many other corporations were confronted with shareholder resolutions offered by religious orders.

Diane Bratcher, a spokeswoman with the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, which coordinates many such resolutions, said her organization has grown to 275 member groups with \$110 billion of investments. They represent Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations, though some city and union pension funds are also affiliated, she said.

"We've grown significantly in the last 30 years, and the growth has been steady," Bratcher said.

The interfaith center began with a Protestant bent, but most of its growth has come from Catholic orders, Bratcher said. About 200 of its member organizations are Catholic, she said.

"Because of the securities rules, it's easy to get a company's attention," Bratcher said. "They have

to address a shareholder's resolution."

Winning a shareholder vote is another story. Crosby said there has never been an Interfaith Center resolution that achieved a majority vote from stockholders when the company's board of directors opposed it.

"Quite frankly it's a victory when we get 3 percent," said Cathy Rowan, coordinator of corporate social responsibility for the Maryknoll Sisters in Maryknoll, N.Y. In some cases a 3 percent vote is what a group needs under Securities and Exchange Commission rules to offer the same proposal next year.

Still, there are victories. Several years ago, 3M's board of directors agreed to an Interfaith Center proposal to limit tobacco advertising on billboards owned by a subsidiary.

And Philip Morris directors agreed to a proposal from Crosby to support legislation to put tobacco behind the counter where it would be less accessible to minors.

In fact, Philip Morris attorneys used that as evidence to defend itself in the recent smokers' class-action suit in Florida, saying it showed the company had changed its ways. In rebuttal testimony, Crosby characterized Philip Morris' acceptance of his request as "a baby step."

"You can't be co-opted," he said. "If we say anything positive, they'll use it."

Philip Morris spokesman Nick Rolli declined to comment.

Maryknoll was one of four religious groups to offer shareholder proposals at this year's annual meeting of General Electric shareholders in Richmond.

Proposals dealt with a variety of issues, from executive pay to arms exports. The Maryknoll Sisters were concerned with pollution of the Hudson River, saying that GE had a responsibility to clean up 1.3 million pounds of chemicals it dumped there from 1947 to 1977.

Louise Binns, a GE spokeswoman, said the company treats all shareholder proposals seriously.

"We don't really make any distinctions between religious investors and non-religious investors," she said.

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Children learn hard lesson on cereal aisle

Why do the meanest people in the world take their children grocery shopping?

Mean people need groceries, too, but the way they treat their children frightens, maddens and grieves me. I was perusing the Cheerios, trying to decide between the national brand and the house brand,

when a woman pushing a buggy with three little children hanging on like monkeys parks next to the Fruit Loops. Now, think about it. If you were six and your mother plopped you at eye level with Fruit Loops, what would you do?

You'd bawl for Fruit Loops, right? This dumb duck screeches to a halt by the Fruit Loops and loads the buggy with some sugarless cardboard approximation of cereal which has never graced the silver screen of Saturday morning and then berates the kids who beg for their favorite agents of tooth decay.

First, Goofy Mom should never have subjected the small souls — not one of them was more than six — to such overwhelming culinary lust. If she wasn't going to buy them their choice, or at least an approximation thereof, she should have shielded them from such awful desire by parking alongside the Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Alf's Natural Nutrition Red Wheat Cereal. While teaching children to delay desires and gratification is an applaudable goal, subjecting every shopper at the grocery to the wails of three disappointed toddlers is not the way to do it.

Then besides her utterly unwise shopping method, there was her way of dealing with the little beggars.

"Pwease, Mommy, get Fwuit Woops. We wi-i-i-ke Fwoot Woops," wailed the youngest, a towheaded boy with Star Wars on his dirty T-shirt.

"Shut up, Justin. You're gettin' what I'm buyin'," Goofy Mom snapped whapping a box of the cardboard approximation into the buggy.

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



"We want Fwuit Woops," Justin wailed several decibels louder.

"I told you to shut up, damn it!" she snapped.

Then her little girl piped up, "We want Fwuit Woops!"

Goofy Mom had her belly full by then.

Slap! Mom's had flew across the girl's face and the bawling began in earnest as two brothers joined their sister's pain.

Seeing the disapproving looks of her fellow shoppers, Goofy Mom pushed on, her face set and angry, surrounded by the chorus of wailing children.

I watched her as she trudged down the cereal aisle to a new anonymity on the cookie and cracker aisle, silently ignoring the wails of Justin and his siblings. They still wanted Fwuit Woops.

She subjected her children to childish temptation then shouted at them for their childishness. She slapped and humiliated her daughter and wondered why she didn't behave better. I wanted to be in her face until I got her attention. I wanted to give her a dose of her own wounding medicine.

Goofy Mom's children didn't learn not to beg for what they wanted. They didn't learn to eat sugarless cereal. They didn't learn to choose a moderately priced brand of cereal.

Instead they learned their needs and desires are not worthy of respect.

They learned their voices are only for silence. They learned their mother is an angry and foolish woman. It won't be long until they are angry and foolish, too.

Church briefs

Looking for some good barbecue? Come over to St. Mary's Parish in Clarendon at the corner of Montgomery and McClelland to take part in the third annual St. Mary's Day Celebration luncheon from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Tickets for the barbecue meal will be \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. In addition to the meal there will be entertainment, a country store and quilt raffle.

St. Mary's Day originated three years ago as an event to recognize the history of the parish and to serve as a fund-raiser for a much needed parish hall.

For more information about St. Mary's Day or to acquire tickets, contact Dorothy Harvey at 874-

5097 or Leon Church at 874-2926.

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet Saturday, September 9, at 6 p.m. in First United Methodist Church in Follett.

The church is located on Highway 15 across from the schools. Bring lawn chairs to enjoy a picnic at the church by the bell tower/prayer chapel. A service of praise and worship will be held in the sanctuary and everyone is invited to attend. Family and friends are welcome. A nursery will be provided. A short sponsors' training will follow the service. The Board of Directors will meet at 4:30 at the church.



Jerry Young

'Texas Talerattler' to come to town

■ Young's love for storytelling is rooted in the red, sandy soil of Oklahoma, but his story telling career bloomed in the Texas Blackland prairies.

Storyteller Jerry Young will present a program, "Tales from the Testaments," during the Vespers Service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at First United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend this special service.

Young will tell a collection of stories with a contemporary attitude adapted from the Old and New Testaments.

"I try to help people experience the very real human emotions and behaviors revealed in the Bible. For example, Texans know about fish fries. Well, I set the story of Jesus feeding a crowd of five thousand as a fish fry." A couple of stories, described as personal parables, are taken from Young's own experiences. A humorous story entitled "Balaam's Donkey Sees an Angel" completes the program.

Young is an educator, actor and writer. He began telling stories when he retired after a career as a public school teacher and administrator. His dramatic style and seamless storytelling have earned him rave reviews from audiences of all ages in the Dallas-Mesquite area where he resides. Young's repertoire includes fairy tales, myths, yarns, tall tales and stories of the American people.

Young's love for storytelling is rooted in the red, sandy soil of Oklahoma, but his story telling career bloomed in the Texas Blackland prairies. "I first heard some of the stories I tell from parents and extended family," Young explains. But having lived most of his adult life in Texas, Young is so identified with Texas folklore and tall tales that he is known as "The Texas Talerattler."

Young is a founder of the East Fork Storytellers and Aficionados in Mesquite. He is also a member of the Dallas Storytelling Guild, the Tejas Storytelling Association, the National Storytelling Network and the Texas Folklore Society.

He died to take away your sins. Not your mind.



You are welcome to think and question and seek answers with us at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning. Call 665-0701 for more information or join us at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall beginning September 10.

Tripps concert



(Special photo)

First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler/Hwy 70, will present LaVerne and Edith Tripp in concert at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11. Reservations are available for groups of six or more and a nursery will be provided for children three and under. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call Mike Moss at 665-5941 or 665-6060.

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Cohen urges military brass to speak honestly on readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen urged the nation's top military leaders to speak honestly about strains on combat readiness but not "beat the drum" in hopes of fattening their budgets.

Cohen delivered the message in a private meeting with the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines as well as the commanders in chief of the major warfighting commands around the world, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Thursday.

"Acknowledging that this is a tricky political time, (he) said to them that he expected them to play straight on the readiness issue, to give the facts, not to beat the drum with a tin cup in hand to try to generate more pressure for defense spending, but, on the other hand, to talk honestly about pressures they face," Bacon said.

The service chiefs are scheduled to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Sept. 27 on military readiness, an issue which Texas Gov. George W. Bush and running mate Dick Cheney — who served as defense secretary when Bush's father was president — have sought to use against Vice President Al Gore.

Republicans Bush and Cheney have accused the Clinton administration of running down the military by sending troops abroad too often on questionable missions and

by spending too little on replacing older weaponry. The consequence, Bush and Cheney argue, is a military with low morale, inadequate training and outdated equipment.

Bacon said Cohen favors a vigorous public debate on military issues but wants to ensure that it be conducted in a context recognizing that the United States remains the largest military power in the world and spends more each year on defense than its NATO allies combined. Bacon said there is a natural tendency for military leaders to want bigger budgets, larger forces and more benefits for their troops.

"Enterprising generals and admirals will always find ways, very good ways, to spend more money," Bacon said.

The service chiefs told Congress earlier this year that current budgets do not meet all their needs — particularly for modernization — although they have insisted that U.S. forces are ready to meet their wartime missions.

Cohen, a Republican who has been defense secretary since the start of President Clinton's second term, told reporters Wednesday in Norfolk, Va., that he wanted to keep the military out of the political debate over readiness.

"I am determined not to allow the military to be drawn into this type of political debate during the course of the campaign in the final two months,"

Cohen was quoted as saying.

On Thursday, however, Bacon was prepared to rebut some of Bush's charges, including Bush's mention of food stamps use by military members as evidence that troops need bigger pay increases.

"Yes, unfortunately, there are members of the armed services on food stamps," Bacon said. "The good news is that the percentage of the force on food stamps is far less

today than it was when President Bush was president and Secretary Cheney was the secretary of defense."

In 1991, the third year of Bush's term, there were about 19,400 troops on food stamps, representing about 0.9 percent of the total force, Bacon said. In 1995, that had fallen to 11,900, or 0.8 percent, and today it is 5,100 troops, or 0.4 percent of the force, he said.

In a speech Thursday to a Veterans of Foreign Wars gathering in Detroit, Bush said, "Having a military ready to fight and win a war requires a military with high morale. I'm going to work with Congress to pay our troops more money. I will work with Congress to make sure our troops are better housed."

Bush also said the military services cannot meet their recruiting

goals and are stretched so thin on resources that the Navy ship USS Decatur "moved out to sea and had to come back because of a lack of fuel."

Asked about the Decatur and Bush's charge that it symbolized a readiness problem, Bacon said the ship returned to port earlier than scheduled because it completed its training, not because of a fuel shortage.

Kmart, Wal-Mart to prohibit sale of violent games to youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people itching to wreak virtual havoc with an Uzi via their Playstation will have to bring along a parent if they want to buy a violent video game from some major retailers.

Kmart announced Thursday it will refuse sale of mature-rated games to anyone under 17, using a barcode scanner that will prompt cashiers to ask for identification from youths.

After Kmart's news conference in Washington, Wal-Mart announced it would enact the same policy. In a letter last month to Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, the president of Toys R Us said the practice is already in place at his company's stores.

Sessions applauded the move, but said he would prefer that retailers stop selling mature-rated games, as Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck and Co. already have done.

Sessions said he believes "intense involvement" with violent video games can cause a young person to become violent.

"Common sense should tell us that posi-

tively reinforcing sadistic behavior, as these games do, cannot be good for our children," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

"We cannot expect that the hours spent in school will mold and instruct a child's mind but that hours spent playing violent games will not."

Kmart executives said they believe their policy lets parents make decisions about video games.

"A step of responsibility that gets the parents involved is a smart step, rather than just walking away from the issue and letting someone else deal with it," said Shawn Kahle, Kmart's vice president of corporate affairs.

In May, Sessions, Brownback and seven other senators sent a letter to executives of Kmart and several other major retailers encouraging them to pull the games off their shelves or prevent their sale to anyone younger than 17.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was

among those who signed the letter written by Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark.

"It sounds ... great," said Lieberman, who is known for speaking out about the amount of violence in popular culture. "I'm real encouraged. If people want to enforce a rating system, they should do it," he said Thursday.

FTC is supposed to hold hearings on this issue next week, and Lieberman is scheduled to testify on Wednesday.

Most video games sold at major retailers include a rating from the Entertainment Software Review Board advising consumers about which games are suitable for certain age groups.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jessica Moser said her company has invested more than \$3 million on store signs and advertising to educate customers about the rating system.

Moser said she was not sure when Wal-Mart would implement the new policy. Kmart plans to enact the policy Oct. 15, in time for the holiday shopping season.

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"No Time to REPENT!! NO TIME TO REPENT!! I have given you time to repent and you did not repent! Now You stand on the edge of Eternity!!"

"Oh! I heard that over and over, it was awful!!

"And then I saw—a Cemetery,—and the Dead in Christ shall arise first. And in that day some shall arise to Everlasting Life and some shall arise to Everlasting Death! Oh choose you this day whom you will serve, for the Devil and the World are making a bid for thee—"

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conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the CITY OF PAMPA

from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 9.65 percent

on September 5th, 2000 at 6:00 PM.

The Mayor and City Commission is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held

on September 12th, 2000, at 6:00 PM

at The City Commission Chambers at City Hall

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Notice of Public Hearing on Taxes Increase

The GRAY COUNTY will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 7.999939 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 15th, 2000 at 9:00 AM at 205 N. Russell Gray County Courthouse Pampa, Texas.

FOR the proposal:	Comm. Joe Wheeley, Comm. Jim Greene Comm. Gerald Wright Comm. James Hefley County Judge Richard Peet
AGAINST the proposal:	None
PRESENT and not voting:	None
ABSENT:	None

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$27,455	\$28,284
General exemptions available (amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$3,000	\$3,000
Average table value	\$24,455	\$25,284
Tax rate (per \$100)	0.459918	0.494684
Tax	\$112.47	\$125.08

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$12.61 or 11.21 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changing in property value, the tax would increase by \$0.034766 per \$100 of taxable value of 7.56 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Study: Lakes, rivers freezing later, thawing earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth may have warmed by an average of more than 3 degrees over the past 150 years, according to an analysis of the freeze and thaw records for lakes and rivers in the Northern Hemisphere.

In a study that adds fresh support to the theory of global warming, researchers say that the annual freeze of 26 bodies of water in North America, Asia and Europe shifted later by about 8.7 days over the last century and a half, while the spring ice breakup came an average of about 9.8 days earlier.

The study appears Friday in the journal *Science*.

"The strength of this paper is the robust nature of direct human

observations," said John J. Magnuson, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and first author of the study. The results, he said, "are not calculations," which are subject to bias and instrument error, but "direct human observations of a 150-year trend of ice freeze and thaw" that are difficult to refute.

"It is clearly getting warmer in the Northern Hemisphere," he said. "This is very strong evidence of a general warming from 1845 to 1995 in areas where there is ice cover."

The change in the ice-on and ice-off days found in the study corresponds to an air temperature warming of about 3.24 degrees Fahrenheit over the 150-year peri-

od, said Magnuson. An average temperature rise of just a third of a degree is enough to change the icing and de-icing dates by one day, the researchers said.

Other researchers said the ice findings are consistent with recent instrumented temperature readings and tend to support the idea that the Earth is getting warmer. Some scientists have said readings taken by temperature gauges and by satellites are subject to interpretation errors.

"This provides independent evidence that the warming we have seen over the 20th century is real," said David R. Easterling, chief scientist at the National Climatic Data Center, an archive center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Temperature trends are a part of the ongoing research to determine if the burning of fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, is causing global warming. The theory is that carbon dioxide and other gases added to the atmosphere by industry and transportation are trapping heat from the sun and causing the Earth to warm up.

Some scientists have contended the warming is not real or that it is part of a natural cycle unaffected by human actions.

Magnuson said his study does not address the cause of the warm-

ing trend, but clearly shows it is occurring.

Data for the ice study were compiled from records kept at lakes or rivers in Canada, Finland, Switzerland, Siberia, Japan and at 14 sites in five northern U.S. states.

Some of the records date back far longer than the 150 years studied.

The oldest records are those kept in two churches on the shore of Lake Constance on the Swiss-German border. Since about the 9th century, there has been a tradition of carrying a Madonna figure from one church to the other on the day that the lake froze enough to walk across. Following the freeze up a year later, the figure is returned to the alternate church.

In Japan, ice records have been kept since 1443 at a shrine on Lake Suwa. Shinto religious leaders believe male and female deities separated by the lake are united when it freezes over.

Lake and river ice records long have been important in Canada and the northern United States because the bodies of water often were used to transport people and commercial goods. The main U.S. lakes included in the study were Mendota, Monona and Geneva in Wisconsin; Detroit and Minnetonka in Minnesota; Oneida in New York; and Moosehead in Maine.

Tougher water restrictions for Houston, San Antonio

Record-setting heat and drought, which have already cut into the state's water supply, will soon start cutting into residents' wallets in Texas' largest and fourth largest cities.

During an emergency meeting Thursday, the Houston city council voted 10-1 to begin mandatory conservation which carry fines of as much as \$500 for excessive and nonessential water usage.

Meanwhile, San Antonio is scheduled next Thursday to adopt a regionwide ban on outdoor water sprinklers for areas that receive water from the eastern portion of the Edwards Aquifer. San Antonio has been under mandatory conservation measures, which limited residents to once-a-week sprinkling, since July 28.

The Edwards Aquifer Authority was expected Friday to announce the ban, which would affect homes and businesses everywhere from Uvalde to Kyle. The aquifer's penalty for violating the ban is a fine ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 for each violation and San Antonio is considering fines from \$50 to \$100.

Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas' second and third largest cities are under voluntary water conservation, while Austin is in the first stage of mandatory conservation.

Floodwaters provide new fuel for telecommunications debate

DALLAS (AP) — A ruptured water main that occurred while a contractor was drilling to lay fiber-optic line has rallied municipal officials who say the incident illustrates potential dangers accompanying telecommunications deregulation.

"This time it was a water line," said Monte Akers, director of legal services for the Texas Municipal League. "Next time, maybe it's a natural gas line."

Reata Construction Co. was drilling a horizontal hole under a downtown Dallas street for Dynamic Cable Co. on Monday when the cast-iron pipe burst, unleashing millions of gallons of water. Two government buildings were damaged, and a loft apartment building was evacuated. Damage has been estimated at \$300,000.

The construction company blames the city, claiming the location of the water line wasn't adequately marked. The city says the site was marked, and the company was responsible for ensuring the markings were still correct after weathering.

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk said the punctured pipeline is a symptom of bigger problems.

"These people go out. They mark the streets. They start drilling," he said earlier this week. "They have taken the position... they now have the right under the deregulation laws to go in and have access to the right of way. It is a matter of very, very great concern to us and other cities."

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CHURCH

Often, said Bratcher of the Interfaith Center, a religious order will have a specific issue it wishes to pursue — executive pay, for example. The order examines policies of the corporations it already owns. If it feels an improvement can be made, it will lobby for a change, using shareholder resolutions only if informal discussions aren't successful.

Most groups have "screens" that prohibit certain investments. Crosby's Franciscans, for instance, refuse to invest in any company connected with abortion or that derives more than 10 percent of its revenues from nuclear weapons.

More often, though, the religious orders try to engage the company from the inside.

"It's a question of strategies," Rowan said. "It's hard in this world to remain totally on the outside.... What we're doing as people of faith is trying to walk on some common ground."

Or, as Crosby put it, "We're admonished to go into the whole world and bring the values of the Gospel. And that includes the corporate world."

On the Net: Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility: <http://www.domini.com/ICCR.html>

General Electric 2000 proxy statement: <http://www.ge.com/annual99/proxy2000/index.html>

Philip Morris 2000 proxy statement: <http://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/764180/0000940180-00-000278.txt>

Galveston marks anniversary of nation's deadliest disaster

GALVESTON (AP) — The Sisters of Charity seaside orphanage was set in an idyllic place for youngsters who had less-than-idyllic childhoods. Ninety-three boys and girls lived just a few strides from Galveston Island's dunes and the Gulf of Mexico.

A century ago Friday, the gulf ambushed the two dormitories and city beyond. Ninety children and 10 nuns were among the 6,000 to 10,000 people who died when a surprise hurricane barreled ashore in the nation's deadliest disaster.

A day filled with solemn remembrances of what became known as The Great Storm was to begin with a wreath-laying ceremony at the site of the orphanage, now marked by the 17-foot seawall that has protected Galveston from the gulf's fury ever since.

The commemorations were to culminate Friday night at the Kermit Courville Stadium, where a candlelight memorial service will replace the usual crashing of football gear. Speakers will include U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who was born on this barrier island along the state's upper coast.

Galveston was the state's fourth-largest city in 1900, an important gulf port whose per-capita wealth was among the highest nationally. It would be years before oil would dominate the Texas economy; cotton reigned at the turn of the 19th century.

Family and friends of firefighters killed grateful for sentences, but grieve

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald and Roseanne Smith say they were not hateful toward the teen-agers found responsible for the deaths of their daughter and her colleague.

Then again, they said, it's difficult to forgive them for the tragedy that sentenced the teens to prison for significant portions of their lives — and sentenced two firefighters to a premature death.

Had they not set fire to a Houston McDonald's Feb. 14 while burglarizing it, 30-year-old Kimberly Smith would have married her fiance, Buddy McDonald, in November.

"If they had not set the fire, I would be planning a wedding now instead of visiting her grave," Roseanne Smith told the Houston Chronicle.

Jurors handed down varying prison sentences Thursday after finding the three teens guilty of felony murder and arson, which resulted in the deaths of Smith and 44-year-old Lewis Mayo. The veteran firefighters suffocated while battling the blaze set at the southwest Houston restaurant.

Nineteen-year-old Pedro Isreal Loreda, portrayed as the ring leader, was sentenced to 35 years in prison. He must serve at least half his sentence before being eligible for parole. Loreda's brother, 17-year-old Juan Torres, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Allen Jerome Davis, 17, received the shortest sentence at 15 years.

Felony murder is defined as death that results from actions committed during a felony the criminals should have known could be life-threatening.

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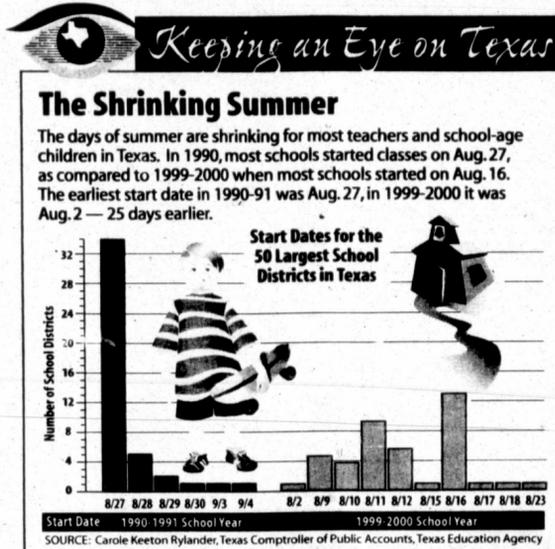
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Horoscope

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accept a new idea and try it out. You find yourself delighted, especially as friends enjoy this happening, too. A loved one or dear friend eases your way no matter what you want. Surprises surround a friendship. Go with a whim and the moment. Kiss away your need for control, for now. Tonight: Where the gang is.

This week: Use Monday and Thursday for business ventures. Hide out midweek when the winds of fate roar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Another makes an offer that feels too good to be true. Explore whether this suggestion really has possibilities. Discussions are animated, especially those about money and a work-related change. Seize an opportunity. Decide that you woke up with a vase of four-leaf clovers on your nightstand. Tonight: A must appearance.

This week: You zero in on problems on Monday. Tempests flare. Use all your ingenuity to resolve issues. You might want to call it an early week and split on Thursday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Sometimes imagination goes off the deep end. Let it go. You come up with unexpected ideas that delight both you and a loved one. Leap right in and take an opportunity. You're full of energy and get-up-and-go. A mini-trip proves to be rewarding and unusual. Accept another's invitation. Tonight: Float with the moment.

This week: Take an overview on Monday. A hands-on approach is a must on Tuesday and Wednesday. You smile on Thursday—the week is ending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

One-on-one relating takes you in a new direction. Let trust and feelings build between you and another.

Instincts tell you what to do. Indulging a family member or roommate is as rewarding for you as it is for this person. Trust your inner voice. You land on your feet. Tonight: Togetherness works.

This week: Work with another and deal with money problems. Seek out experts this week when confronting issues. Success arrives late in the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Others play peacock and display their colors. You know what you are walking into ahead of time, or so you think! Nevertheless, another startles you. Let go of a need to control those in your life. Jump into the moment and flow. Aim for what you want. Network and join your friends as well. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

This week: Your temper flares and others run. Work with others on a one-on-one level, financially and emotionally. You will celebrate on Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You might want to dig into a project. Check out a home investment carefully. You might not be seeing all the problems. You could be surprised by what you turn over. Be good to yourself and take a nap or some quiet personal time, if you feel tired. You cannot always keep such a hectic pace. Tonight: Order in.

This week: Work pressures you. People pressure you. Thursday, you take a deep breath as you clear the week's hurdles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your allure draws another toward you. Let more fun and caring be part of your life. Don't shy away from expressing who you are. Another can only appreciate you more if the real you comes out. Go with the unexpected and worry less about the moment. A child proves to be unusually playful. Tonight: Let it all happen.

This week: You don't need to see eye to eye with everyone, but strife causes stress. Think about that, especially on Wednesday. You're more in control than you realize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You don't have to go far to find something to do. A family or domestic matter occupies your time. You might want to do something special for a loved one and surprise him. You don't always have to wait for a special occasion or

birthday. Be spontaneous and throw a surprise. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite person.

This week: You juggle your personal and work lives. You might find that another still feels slighted. Make peace, not war. OK?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Not that you don't speak your mind, but make sure your communication gets through. The words another hears might be the same, but the connotation you and this person give to these words could be quite different. Others seek you out. You might want to stop and think about your options. Tonight: Go for spontaneous.

This week: Another turns sour on Tuesday. Find out what the real issue is and then let your ingenuity (and charm) resolve the problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Indulge a special friend or older relative. You don't know how much your caring is appreciated: Another will appreciate whatever you do. Use your high energy to clear out a project or indulge in a favorite hobby or pastime. Share your time with a child. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

This week: Finances still might swing back and forth. Another makes a demand that could force your hand professionally, or emotionally. Do what is right here.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Just by being you, everything works. Make a call or plan a drive to visit a very special friend in your life. You might feel like a child again, being spontaneous and enjoying yourself. You smile, no matter which direction you turn. Listen to a loved one who is as frolicsome as you are. Tonight: It could be a late night.

This week: You cruise into work after a great few days. Another seems determined to rain on your parade. Keep talking and negotiating. You find the answer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Step back and take your time. Evaluate what a close friend or loved one shares. You can trust this person—he has your best interests in mind. Allow another to share a special happening. You could be considering throwing a party for a loved one or a friend. Tonight: Talk about a concern.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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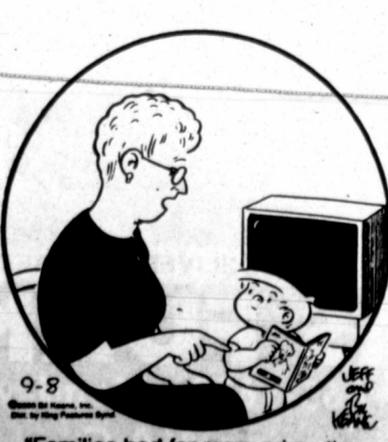
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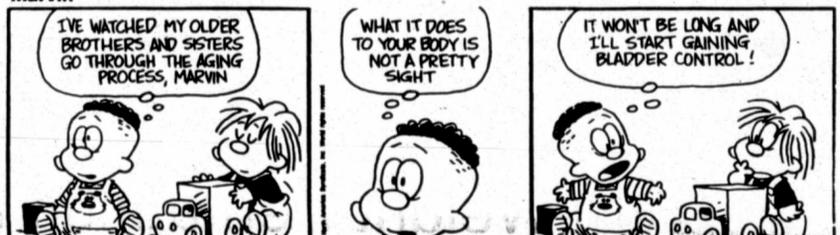
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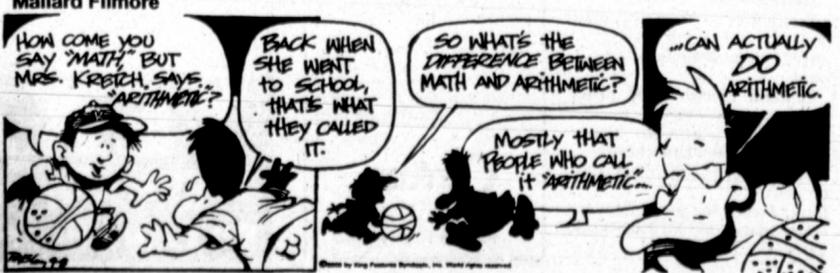
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SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will be holding a Beginning Level coaching clinic, G-license, on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Pampa Soccer Fields on South Naida St.

Instruction will be performed by a North Texas Soccer Association licensed referee.

There is no fee for this course. Once taken, the G-license is valid indefinitely. However, a G-license is required for coaching players at PSA games.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Konerko stood in the Chicago White Sox dugout, screaming at the scoreboard in right field.

His teammates were piling on runs against the Texas Rangers, but that wasn't what had Konerko all riled up Thursday night. No, it was a game about 350 miles to the East that had his attention.

Just as the White Sox were rallying for a 10-6 victory over the Rangers, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays were mounting a comeback against the Cleveland Indians.

"I'm yelling at the scoreboard, 'Score runs! Hold 'em!'" Konerko said. "It's only human. You try to go for the jugular when you see (Cleveland) losing."

Forgive Konerko if that sounds a little mean, but it's crunch time. The victory Thursday, coupled with the Indians' loss, increases Chicago's lead in the AL Central to 7 1/2 games as they begin a weekend series in Cleveland.

Picking up a full game on the Indians any day is big. But on the day before their series starts? The timing couldn't have been any better.

"You going in there with any lead at all is important," said Keith Foulke, who got his 28th save. "The bigger the lead, the better we are."

Magglio Ordonez homered twice, Carlos Lee hit a solo shot and Frank Thomas drove in three runs for the White Sox, who rallied from a 5-1 deficit with five runs in the sixth. They added four more runs in the eighth to turn a close game into a rout.

Lorenzo Barcelo (3-1) gave up one run and two hits in 2-1/3 innings.

Jeff Zimmerman (3-5) only gave up one run in two innings, but it was Ordonez's two-run homer in the sixth.

One night after becoming only the third player in major league history to play all nine spots in a game, Scott Sheldon stayed put for Texas. He made his 10th start of the year at third base.

"They got it going, no doubt about it," Texas manager Johnny Oates said of the White Sox. "They are going to score 1,000 runs this year."

The White Sox have stayed in first place most of the season by getting clutch runs when they need them, and Thursday was no different: Texas starter Kenny Rogers retired the first 13 batters he faced and Ricky Ledee homered as the Rangers took a 4-0 lead.

But Lee singled with one out in the fifth to break up Rogers' no hitter, and the White Sox were off and rolling.

Charles Johnson led off the sixth inning with a walk, the first of the night allowed by Rogers. Then Rogers plunked Ray Durham. Tony Graffanino hit an RBI single to center, giving the White Sox runners at the corners with no outs and Thomas up to bat.

The fans started chanting "M-V-P! M-V-P!" as Thomas stepped to the plate, and he didn't disappoint. His double to left-center almost lodged in the bullpen fence. By the time Ledee got it back to the infield, Durham and Graffanino had scored and Thomas was standing at second, clapping his hands.

That was it for Rogers, who was relieved by Zimmerman.

Nebraska-Notre Dame highlights weekend

DALLAS (AP) — While No. 1 Nebraska goes north to play No. 23 Notre Dame, No. 6 Texas and Oklahoma State become the final Big 12 teams to kick off their seasons on Saturday.

The Longhorns open at home against Louisiana-Lafayette, which last weekend lost to Division I-AA Sam Houston State. The most exciting part of

this game may be finding out which quarterback starts — super sophomore Chris Simms or junior Major Applewhite, the reigning Big 12 offensive player of the year.

The Cowboys will debut at Tulsa (0-1) in the first home game for new Golden Hurricane coach Keith Burns. Oklahoma State thumped the Golden Hurricane 46-9 last sea-

son.

The big game is the Cornhuskers (1-0) at the Fighting Irish (1-0) in the first meeting of the traditional powers since the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1973. Nebraska won 40-6 in the final game of Bob Devaney's coaching career.

Notre Dame is fresh off a 24-10 victory over Texas A&M. Nebraska blew out San Jose

State 49-13.

Conference play does not begin until Sept. 30 when all league teams will be in action against each other. League teams are 9-3 so far against non-conference foes.

In other games, No. 20 Oklahoma plays host to Arkansas State, Colorado is at No. 11 Southern California, UNLV plays at Iowa State,

Missouri is at Clemson, Wyoming is at Texas A&M and North Texas is at Texas Tech.

No. 7 Kansas State, Kansas and Baylor are off.

Oklahoma (1-0) crushed Arkansas State 61-0 the last time they met, in 1992, and could do so again with quarterback Josh Heupel having led the Sooners to a 55-14 victory over UTEP last week.

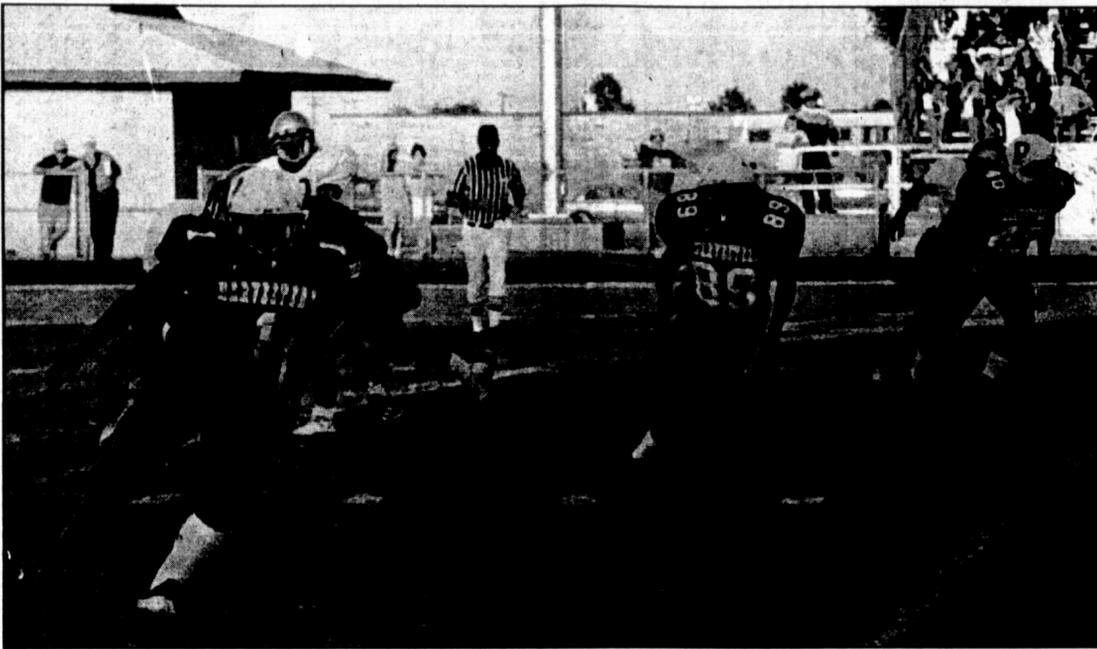
Colorado (0-1) will have its hands full chasing Trojans quarterback Carson Palmer. USC (1-0) blasted Penn State 29-5 on Aug. 27 while the Buffaloes are coming off a loss to intra-state rival Colorado State.

Iowa State (1-0) shut out UNLV last season and will be looking to build on a 25-15 victory over Ohio last week. The Cyclones have won five of its last 12. The Rebels will be playing their opener after going 3-8 last season.

Missouri (1-0) returns to Division I-AA competition after pasting I-AA Western Illinois 50-20 last Saturday. Clemson (1-0) is coming off a 38-0 whipping of The Citadel during which quarterback Woodrow Dantzler completed 16-of-17 passes.

A&M (0-1) opens a run of four straight home games seeking to rebound from its loss to Notre Dame. Wyoming (0-1) lost to Auburn last weekend.

Tech (2-0) wants to avenge a 21-14 loss to North Texas (0-1) last season and could rack up some big numbers as quarterback Kliff Kingsbury continues settling into coach Mike Leach's high-flying offense. The Eagles opened their season with a loss to Baylor.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Randy Tice (1) returns a punt for a 35-yard gain while teammates Tanner Dyer (89) and Chris Lewis (40) look for somebody to block in last week's opener against Dalhart. The Harvesters host Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 tonight.

Entries coming in for National Weight Pentathlon in Pampa

PAMPA — Three high-profile athletes in the senior track and field division have entered the National Weight Pentathlon Sept. 16 in Pampa.

Heading the list is 61-year-old Bob Humphreys of California who became one of three athletes in 1962 to throw the discus over 200 feet. He once held the world record in the event until Olympian Al Oerter broke the mark.

Humphreys was on the United States team with Pampa's Randy Matson that toured the country in 1963. Matson would win the shot put

at the Olympics the next year.

Humphreys went to the U.S. Olympics Trials in 1964 and placed fifth in the discus.

Also among the 51 entries so far are female standouts Carol Finsrud and Betty Jarvis.

Finsrud, 40, qualified for the United States Olympics Trials this year with a 176-throw in the discus. However, she missed out on making the Olympic team.

Jarvis at 84 was the oldest woman to compete in the World Masters Games this year in Eugene, Ore. She set world records in three events — the shot, discus and hammer. Jarvis

is from Tahlequah, Okla.

"These are just three of the many good athletes we've got coming here," said meet organizer Wendell Palmer.

The pentathlon starts at 10 a.m. at the high school complex. Tickets at \$10 apiece are still available for the banquet and awards ceremony Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Palmer said t-shirts and polo shirts promoting the National Weight Pentathlon are still available to the public. The t-shirts are \$12 each and the polo shirts are \$20 each. He can be contacted at 665-1238.

Martin, Safin complete Open semis

NEW YORK (AP) — This time, there was no victory lap, no high-fives for the fans, no memorable comeback for Todd Martin.

This time, the exhilaration of his epic 4-hour, 17-minute victory two nights earlier was replaced by a sense of relief on Thursday.

That's because just as Martin had overcome a two-set deficit to defeat Carlos Moya, it seemed he would let the same margin get away against Thomas Johansson.

Martin struggled mightily to prevent that from happening, finally surviving 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 to advance to the semifinals at the U.S. Open.

After winning the first two sets, Martin's game seemed to vanish all at once. It looked like he ran out of gas; his legs seemed wooden, his spirit broken.

"He made some great plays on my serve," Martin said. "I didn't do well on my volley. I lost so much movement and he picked up so much movement."

Johansson won the third set comfortably and had Martin back on his heels with an early break in the fourth. "Moving the ball, seeing the ball was so difficult," Martin said.

And then, just as suddenly as his energy seemed to disappear, it returned. Down a break, he found an opening and drew even. Then he broke Johansson again to win the match.

"I made a couple of good plays at crucial times in the fourth set that raised my energy," Martin said. "I made up my mind to let him see me more, coming to the net more, not trying to make

things so pretty, trying to scrap some ugly points, too. That's part of the game, part of the reason why I've been able to do well and an important decision to make tonight."

The victory put Martin in Saturday's semifinals against No. 6 Marat Safin, who advanced with a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3 victory over No. 14 Nicolas Kiefer.

Safin boomed serves of up to 131 mph with 16 aces against Kiefer and played well enough to convince the German he can win the Open.

"I think so because the way he plays," Kiefer said. "I think his confidence is getting much bigger and bigger. I think he has a good chance."

Safin, famous for smashing rackets, has kept his well-documented temper under wraps during the Open and the equipment in his bag remains intact. Is he turning mellow?

"If you can pay all my fines, it's OK, I can break many," he said. "You know how much I paid already this year? Close to \$7,000, or even \$10,000. For \$10,000, you know what I can do? You don't want to know what I can do with \$10,000."

Winning the Open is worth much more than that and the 20-year-old Safin came into the season's final Grand Slam with that in mind.

Safin knows it won't get easier for him against Martin, the Open's marathon man. They have never met before.

"With Todd, it's a lot of headache because he's a big serve,

no rhythm at all," the Russian said. "He plays very fast, very good volley. He's a very talented guy. He can play till 12 in the morning. I can't do it. He's a big fighter, has a good serve. It's difficult to play against him."

Martin noted Safin's huge serve. "I'd like to walk off without holes in me," he said. "He hits the ball so hard."

In Saturday's other men's semi, Pete Sampras will play Lleyton Hewitt. Both advanced with victories Wednesday, Sampras in four sets over Richard Krajicek and Hewitt in three against Arnaud Clement.

On Friday, the women take center stage with Venus Williams and Martina Hingis resuming an old rivalry in one semifinal and Lindsay Davenport facing newcomer Elena Dementieva in the other.

Hingis and Williams have been down this road before, most recently at Wimbledon where Venus won a three-set quarterfinal en route to her first Grand Slam title. Friday's meeting is a rematch of the 1999 women's semi where Hingis beat Williams in three sets before losing to Venus' sister, Serena, in the finals.

It was Serena who stirred things up at the Open after losing to Davenport in the quarters. That ended chances for an all-Williams final between the sisters.

"I'm sure a lot of people never want to see an all-Williams final, because everyone doesn't really like us," Serena said. "That's just the way it is. Not everyone can like you. It's just part of life."

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Golf runnerup



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Mike Vinson of Pampa (right) receives the runnerup trophy from PCC club pro Mickey Piersall. Vinson tied for first in the president's flight at the Top O' Texas Tournament and lost in a playoff.

Just how good are the Ravens?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Pro Picks

When Jacksonville goes to Baltimore on Sunday, two questions might be answered: Just how good are the Ravens, and how much have the Jaguars been hurt by injuries?

The Ravens started the season just as they were supposed to — with their defense stifling the Steelers in Pittsburgh and the offense doing enough for a 16-0 win. The Jaguars, still without many of their most important offensive parts, ran away from Cleveland in the second half for a 27-7 win.

But the Ravens aren't the Browns.

And the Jaguars still aren't healthy.

Fred Taylor remains out. Stacey Mack, who replaced him at running back, sprained his ankle. That leaves Chris Howard as the starter. And the offensive line continues to be ravaged by injuries.

That means the Jaguars will have to depend on defense, Mark Brunell's arm and the hands of Jimmy Smith, Keenan McCardell and friends.

This opened as a pick 'em game. Then the money came in and the Ravens are now 3-point favorites.

The money is right.

RAVENS, 19-13

Washington (minus 6) at Detroit

If Charlie Batch plays, he won't be 100 percent, making him fodder for the Skins' pass rush.

REDSKINS, 31-15

St. Louis (minus 8) at Seattle

Speed kills.

EAGLES, 22-17

Green Bay (off) at Buffalo

The "off" is Brett Favre's elbow, which even Brett acknowledges REALLY hurts.

BILLS, 21-6

Dallas (off) at Arizona

Both teams were pathetic last week, although the Cardinals' late run made it look respectable. The "off" is for Aikman.

CARDINALS, 25-20

New York Giants (plus 3) at Philadelphia

Do the Eagles let down? Do Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne combine for 222 yards and does Duce Staley get 201 again?

Momentum holds in a game that will take less than three hours unless there's a thunderstorm.

EAGLES, 22-17

New England (plus 6 1/2) at New York Jets (Monday night)

Belichick vs. Groh in the latest Tuna Bowl.

Duller than last Monday.

JETS, 27-16

Kansas City (plus 8) at Tennessee

Nice schedule for the Chiefs, starting against what might be the two best teams in the AFC. The Titans need to let Steve McNair out of the pocket.

TITANS, 20-13

Chicago (plus 7) at Tampa Bay

Cade McNown won't scramble for 87 yards against this defense.

BUCCS, 24-9

Atlanta (plus 6 1/2) at Denver

This could be Anderson (Mike) vs. Anderson (Jamal) at running back. Jamal's better, but go with Mike.

BRONCOS, 31-14

Carolina (minus 3) at San Francisco

This could be a trap for the Panthers — the Niners are a little better this year, particularly on offense.

PANTHERS, 24-23

New Orleans (plus 6) at San Diego

Leaf will get hit legally this week.

CHARGERS, 5-2

Cleveland (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

Akili Smith, Tim Couch and two teams made for each other.

BENGALS, 14-13

Last week: 8-7 (spread); 11-4 (straight up).

RAMS, 31-10

Miami (plus 3) at Minnesota

Daunte's daunted by the Miami defense.

DOLPHINS, 17-11

Oakland (plus 6 1/2) at Indianapolis

Peyton Manning is not Ryan Leaf.

COLTS, 27-17

Philadelphia (plus 3) at Pittsburgh

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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.

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Rapper walks away with video of the year award at MTV Video Music Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Eminem marched into the MTV Video Music Awards rapping his signature song trailed by an army of lookalikes, perhaps his salute to music fans who stood by him despite a summer on the firing line.

The profane rapper won video of the year and best male video for "The Real Slim Shady" on Thursday, capping a raucous awards show disrupted by a high-altitude stagercrasher.

Ten favorites 'N Sync won three awards for "Bye Bye Bye." Soul stars Aaliyah and Macy Gray, veteran rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers and Icelandic singer Bjork won two trophies apiece.

Eminem's dramatic entrance came a few hours after a gay rights group protested his violent lyrics outside Radio City Music Hall. This summer, he's filed for divorce from his wife, been sued by his mother, been arrested for attacking someone with a gun and saw his brutal lyrics widely condemned.

He also sold 6 million copies of his latest album. "I want to thank the fans, first and foremost," he said. "But, really, every time a relative sues me, every time a critic tries to slam me in the press, I sell more records. I really want to thank you peo-

ple for making my record as big as it was."

Actor Jim Carrey, who introduced Eminem's performance, offered a lukewarm endorsement.

"I enjoy his music, but he scares me," Carrey said. "His lyrics are totally socially irresponsible. But I think if we just spend more time with our kids, we'll be OK."

A musician whose band lost its bid at an award pulled a strange stunt — climbing a stage prop and refusing orders to jump — and was later arrested for assault and resisting arrest.

Timmy Commerford, bass player for the rock band Rage Against the Machine, shouted something indecipherable as he towered over the band Limp Bizkit, which was accepting an award for best rock video. He was hustled out of Radio City, handcuffed and arrested. One of the band's bodyguards was also arrested for obstructing justice.

"I hope he's OK," said Limp Bizkit singer Fred Durst. "I hope he gets his head checked soon."

Five men were also arrested in the crowd outside the awards show, charged with sexually abusing women.

Hosts Shawn and Marlon Wayans and several presenters kept a nervous censor bleeping out pro-

fanities throughout the show. MTV even bleeped out a reference to a character on "The Sopranos," Big Pussy.

One of the night's best jokes was silent: Napster founder Shawn Fanning appearing on stage in a Metallica T-shirt. The heavy metal band is leading the fight to stop Fanning's Internet song-sharing service.

"Nice shirt," MTV's Carson Daly said. Metallica's Lars Ulrich, sitting in the audience, feigned sleep.

Gray, who won best new artist in a video for her breakout hit, "I Try," confessed on stage that she hated making videos.

"It's just real tedious," she said later. "It's not my thing. I make music."

With MTV airing fewer videos, the annual show has become less about artistry and is instead a sort of Junior Grammys. Music industry insiders and journalists vote on the award winners.

Fueled by the teen pop explosion, last year's show was the top-rated entertainment program in cable television history.

Thronges of fans crowded the streets around Radio City Music Hall. Security was tight, particu-

larly after taping for the Source Hip-Hop Music Awards was halted by a melee in California last month.

Before the show, members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation protested against MTV, angry at the network's support of Eminem. They say his lyrics promote violence against homosexuals and women.

GLAAD said it asked MTV not to let Eminem perform at the Video Music Awards, but was refused. MTV's ran a public-service advertisement discouraging violence against gays directly after Eminem's performance, which GLAAD's Scott Seomin called, "a very small consolation."

MTV, in a statement, said Eminem's "homophobic and misogynistic lyrics" have never appeared on the network.

"While many people find his lyrics offensive or irresponsible, including many of us at MTV, he's obviously struck a chord with our audience," MTV said. "We think the most honest and effective thing to do is offer a forum for all of these viewpoints on our network."

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Tire recall may prompt Congress to give NHTS more authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials got the cold shoulder last year when they asked Congress to give them more authority. Now after the recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires that may be linked to scores of fatal accidents, lawmakers are virtually tripping over each other trying to help the agency that oversees vehicle safety.

Two bills already have been introduced that would force companies to alert authorities to product safety concerns. Other lawmakers said they were considering legislation aimed at preventing cases like the Firestone tire problem, which NHTSA said may be responsible for 88 deaths in the United States and even more overseas.

Although there were lawsuits, insurance claims and reports of problems with certain Firestone tires around the world during the past decade, officials from NHTSA, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. and Ford Motor Co. have said they did not realize they were dealing with a serious problem until this year.

"It's inexcusable that company executives made a conscious decision not to alert U.S. regulators and the American public to this deadly problem," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. "We must give NHTSA the money and the power to better track products with dangerous flaws and harshly punish those who knowingly leave regulators in the dark about defects."

The Clinton administration wants Congress to allow NHTSA to collect greater fines from companies that withhold information. The current limit is \$925,000; the administration wants it increased to at least \$4 million.

The administration made a request for that legislation in the fall, but no lawmakers introduced the bill.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported Friday that an analysis of data from the Department of Transportation's Fatality Analysis Reporting System showed that from 1995 through 1998, the most recent year available, fatal crashes involving Ford Explorers were 2.8 times as likely to list tires as a contributing factor as those involving other sport utility vehicles.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she was looking into whether any criminal or civil charges were warranted in the case at the request of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The action came a day after a pair of congressional hearings during which lawmakers pilloried Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford for failing to do more to alert Americans to problems with certain Firestone tires that can suddenly lose their tread or suffer blowouts.

Bridgestone/Firestone officials admitted that the company collect-

ed information from 1997 to 1999 that showed the now recalled tires were the source of most property damage and injury claims, but only used the information to determine profit loss, not safety problems.

A senior Justice official, speaking on a condition of anonymity, said criminal action was considered unlikely and that a civil case would be pursued only if NHTSA referred a case to the department. It has not done so.

Leahy introduced a bill that would require U.S. tire and automakers to notify federal regulators within two days of an overseas recall. "Timely notice about recalls should not be optional when consumer safety is at stake," Leahy said.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced legislation to establish criminal penalties for executives who intentionally withhold information on defective products that kill or injure consumers.

Bridgestone/Firestone recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires last month, many of which are original equipment on light trucks and sport utility vehicles made by Ford. NHTSA has warned that an additional 1.4 million Firestone tires also are dangerous and should be replaced. Bridgestone/Firestone disputes that claim.

Ford has come under fire for beginning a Firestone tire recall in 16 foreign countries more than a year before the U.S. recall started. No law required Ford to notify U.S. authorities, and the company did not, believing the problems were related to driving conditions unique to those countries.

The company announced Thursday it was recalling Firestone tires on nearly 8,000 Explorers and 450 F-150 pickup trucks sold in Colombia.

In his congressional testimony Wednesday, Ford CEO Jacques Nasser promised Ford would henceforth notify U.S. officials when it makes any safety changes overseas.

"Our investigation is ongoing and I suspect it will lead to legislation as well as recommendations for major changes at NHTSA," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who chaired Wednesday's House hearing.

NHTSA can open an investigation that could lead to a recall whenever it receives complaints about an automobile-related problem, but often relies on the manufacturers to report defects.

On the Net:
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Override for estate tax veto fails in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's offer to provide limited relief from the estate tax is not swaying Republicans who failed to override his veto of a bill to abolish the tax.

"They had their chance. The American people wanted repeal," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "Playing around with it so the Democrats can keep more money in Washington — we're not interested."

By a 274-157 vote Thursday, the House fell 14 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin to override the veto with 431 members voting.

Fifty-three Democrats voted with all but one Republican for the override, compared with 65 Democrats who supported the legislation in June when it passed 279-136. Thirteen Democrats switched their votes.

Clinton praised the vote and said the 10-year, \$105 billion repeal bill was "a huge tax cut for the most well-off Americans" that threatened the nation's economic health and critical government programs.

"If the congressional leadership is serious about estate tax relief for small businesses, family farms, and principal residences of middle-class families that have increased in value, they should work with me in a fiscally responsible manner as Democrats in Congress have proposed," Clinton said.

Some lawmakers said they would try to resurrect less costly proposals that would immediately increase inheritance tax exemptions, including the \$675,000 individual exemption, to reduce its impact on middle-class people, farmers and small businesses.

"Maybe we can sit down and reach consensus on some legislation that would be acceptable," said Rep. John Tanner, D-Tenn.

But GOP sponsors said they would settle for nothing less than full repeal.

"There is only one way to rid the code of this immoral, unfair and economically unsound tax, and that's to eliminate it," said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash.

Even though a clear House majority favored repeal and polls show many Americans believe the tax is inherently unfair, Democrats said just as many people want Congress to focus on paying down public debt, improving education and creating a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

Democrats also portrayed the bill as a giveaway to wealthy families — only about 2 percent of estates owe the tax each year — and only one part of a huge GOP tax cut that would consume too much of the projected budget surplus.

"Never have so many spent so much time to give so much money to so very few," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

Republicans countered that the veto by Clinton, and by extension Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore, was another signal that Democrats want to spend the surplus on more federal government programs instead of returning a portion to taxpayers. Republican nominee George W. Bush favors repealing the estate tax.

"I say to the president: This veto does not mean that money is now available for Washington spending," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "We will not use it to expand government."

Sponsors also took issue with the Democratic characterization of the estate tax as primarily benefitting the rich, contending that it forces millions of middle-class people to spend thousands of dollars on insurance and estate planning and threatens jobs of people when businesses and farms are broken up to pay the tax.

"The death tax has given purgatory a new meaning," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Death as an event should not trigger a tax."

Clinton and Gore both called wavering Democrats to shore up support for the veto, House aides said.

These Democrats voted for repeal in June but opted to sustain the president's veto and kill the bill this time: California's Joe Baca, Anna Eshoo, Sam Farr, Tom Lantos, and Zoe Lofgren; Colorado's Mark Udall; Florida's Allen Boyd and Peter Deutsch; Maryland's Albert Wynn; New Jersey's William Pascrell; New York's Mike McNulty and Nydia Velazquez, and Virginia's Jim Moran.

Environmentalists lose battle over Missouri River flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though President Clinton awaits with a threatened veto, barge and farming interests have won the latest round in their battle with environmentalists over water levels in the Missouri River.

The Senate voted 52-45 Thursday to retain legislative language that blocks federal agencies from allowing a springtime surge in the river's flow to save endangered shorebirds and fish. The restriction has been enacted each of the last four years.

With their vote, senators rejected an effort led by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., that would have allowed the extra water into the 2,500-mile waterway.

"We believe people, property and fish can all be protected at the same time without

increasing the risk of flooding," said Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., the author of the restrictions.

The provision was included in a \$22.5 billion measure financing energy and water programs for the coming fiscal year. The overall bill was approved 93-1, more than two months after the House approved a similar version. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., cast the only "no" vote.

The bill's passage was a rare bit of progress as Congress struggled to complete its budget work for fiscal 2001, which begins Oct. 1.

Eleven of the 13 annual spending bills that finance government agencies remain incomplete, and eight — including the energy and water measure — face administration veto

threats. House Republican leaders had hoped to approve three of the measures on Thursday — covering the Treasury, Congress and the District of Columbia — but didn't even try in the face of likely defeats.

The Army Corps of Engineers is months away from revising its "master manual" for managing Missouri River dams and is working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore habitat for three threatened and endangered species.

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