

Election

Dinkins beats Koch
in New York primary,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Long hair
Father sues school
over its policies,
Page 3

25¢

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1989

WEDNESDAY

White House asks for drug bill compromise

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is asking Senate Democrats to compromise on anti-drug legislation, while President Bush warns young people not to "blow it" by getting involved in drugs.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, held talks on the Democratic proposal Tuesday. Further meetings among lawmakers from both parties were planned today.

Dole and other top GOP senators also met with top White House officials, emerging to say Republicans want to make a deal with the Democrats.

"The administration ... is prepared at any time to sit down ... and see if there is some way to bring it together," Dole said.

The closed-door sessions were held after Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. — with Mitchell's support — proposed a \$3.9 billion anti-drug program as an amendment to the \$11.9 billion transportation spending bill for next year. Fiscal 1990 begins Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, Bush went on television Tuesday to ask schoolchildren across the country to help any friends who use drugs. Rejecting drugs "won't make you a nerd," Bush said, adding, "I'm asking you to find someone who needs you. And offer to help."

He said, "I'll let you in on a secret: We all can succeed. If you don't use drugs, you can be anything you want to be. ... So don't blow it."

Also, a pair of Senate appropriations subcommittees adopted their own anti-drug proposals.

Byrd said his plan would add \$3.9 billion to the \$6.2 billion Congress otherwise planned to spend on anti-

drug efforts next year. The \$10.1 billion total would be \$2.2 billion more than what Bush has sought.

But the White House announced that top administration officials would urge Bush to veto it.

"It throws money at the problem rather than providing a plan," said a statement by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Byrd told reporters he was "puzzled" by the White House statement and referred to the president's televised speech last week in which he revealed his own drug proposals.

"Mr. Bush went on TV the other night and stated in eloquent fashion ... that the drug war was right here on our streets," Byrd told reporters. "I believed what he said. This is my way of trying to develop something that's comprehensive."

Byrd's plan would include \$1.1 billion for drug and alcohol treatment and \$1 billion for new prisons, and would divide its resources 53 to 47 percent between law enforcement and treatment programs. It would be financed by a 0.575 percent cut in defense and domestic spending, except for Social Security and other benefit programs.

Republicans, however, argued that Byrd's plan would provide more money than can efficiently be spent, provides too little for enforcement efforts, and would slash an intolerable \$1.8 billion out of defense.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration supports a bipartisan measure approved Tuesday by the Senate commerce, justice and state subcommittee.

That provision would slice \$225 million from the rest of the budget, raising \$1.8 billion for law enforcement. It would remove \$675 million from the Pentagon.

Pampa schools unable to provide telecast

Students in the Pampa Independent School District were not part President Bush's live anti-drug broadcast Tuesday, but district officials said it was not because they don't believe the president's message was important.

Daniel Coward, Pampa High School principal, and Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said local students were not tuned into the broadcast because Pampa schools are not technologically equipped to bring satellite or cable TV into classrooms.

Coward said several high school teachers brought portable TVs to school and had their classes watch the program and others taped the message at home and will bring it to school. He said teachers will not be required to show the tape.

Griffith said the fact that PISD schools are unable to show the program, while many school districts around the nation can, demonstrates how far the district has to go to be technologically up-to-date.

Speaker encourages more recycling efforts for Pampa

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Jack Davidson of Lubbock American Iron and Metal presented

a program on recycling — "the second oldest profession" — to those attending the Pampa Area of Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Tuesday.

"Recycling was once described to me at the second oldest profession," Davidson quipped, explaining that recycling began with ancient man who used every part of the animal they killed. Egyptians used papyrus over and over again, he said.

"As man advanced, he became more concerned with convenience and less concerned with waste," Davidson said. "Now we're just about ready to start swimming in our own trash." He referred to the barges of garbage traveling up and down the coastline waiting for someone to allow them to dump their load.

As a result of the masses of trash thrown away by American consumers, manufacturers are beginning to produce recyclable containers, the most successful being the aluminum can, he said.

"But even these are not being completely recycled," he said. Using conservative estimates, Davidson said that Americans use 11.4 pounds of aluminum cans per person per year. If Pampa had a population of 20,000 people, that would be 228,000 pounds of aluminum cans circulating within the community, he said. That's 25 to 26 cans per pound, he added.

"About 50 percent of those cans are currently being recycled, which leaves over 100,000 pounds of aluminum cans going directly into your landfill on a regular basis," Davidson explained. He compared the space taken up by that many cans as being similar to the size of the Pampa Community Building.

"We need to revise our thing about what constitutes trash," he said. "When you buy Cokes at the store, the cans are not trash. When you put them in the refrigerator, they're not trash. But when you pour the Coke out into a glass, then

they're trash. You need to start thinking those cans are worth money."

Lubbock American Iron and Metal has set up a trailer to receive aluminum cans at the Coronado Shopping Center, Davidson explained. Local civic groups and organizations can use the recycling center as a way of raising funds, he said. The average consumer can use the center as a way to bring in some extra cash.

"There's a lot of money being thrown into the landfill," Davidson said. "I would wad up a \$20 bill and throw it away to demonstrate my point. But I'm not going to do that. You shouldn't do that either."

By recycling, he said, everyone is a winner. "The city's a winner because it has more room in its landfill," he said, adding that clubs and organizations are winners because they get funds for charitable purposes, and citizens can win by fattening their pocketbooks.

To help save cans, Davidson said his company offers special boxes lined with plastic bags through Clean Pampa Inc. at a one-time charge of \$5 a box. When the bag is filled with cans, they can be taken to the recycling trailer and the company will replace the bag.

"It's a convenient way to pickup cans at your office or home," he said.

Davidson said after being in place for one month, the recycling trailer made a profit of 24 cents.

"We expect to lose money for the first three to six months. But the first month we made money — 24 cents," he said. "It's very encouraging. It shows there's a lot of people in Pampa who care already."

See RECYCLING, Page 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Mike Keagy, left, of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's membership development committee, takes obvious pleasure in cutting the tie of a sheepish Roy Sparkman, chamber vice president, following the conclusion of an internal membership challenge between the committee and the board of directors. The losing directors had their ties formally cut by the winners at the chamber's membership luncheon Tuesday.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

John Davidson, center, president of Keep Lubbock Beautiful, poses beside an aluminum can recycling box now offered by Clean Pampa Inc. With Davidson are Betty Henderson, Clean Pampa president, left, and Janice Miller, Clean Pampa executive director.

National Merit semi-finalist named

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa High School senior was named today as one of the top students in America by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Charles Urbanczyk has been named a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. The honor denotes him as one of the top 15,000 high school students in America and among the top one-half of one percent in Texas.

He is also one of only a handful of students in the entire Texas Panhandle to earn the honor.

National Merit Scholar semi-finalists are determined by PSAT test scores and become eligible to compete for finalist rankings and, eventually, merit scholarships.

A press release from NMSC noted that 6,000 of the semi-finalists will go on to win around \$23 million in college scholarships.

While Urbanczyk remained low-key regarding his accomplishment, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, noted the senior is the first Pampa in over a decade to reach semi-finalist status.

"It is probably the preeminent academic-scholar identification program in the country," Griffith

said of the National Merit Scholarship. "The nation's top scholars are identified through a testing program and colleges all over the country are competing for National Merit Scholars.

"If you are a National Merit Scholar in today's world, you can just about get a free ticket to the best colleges all over the country."

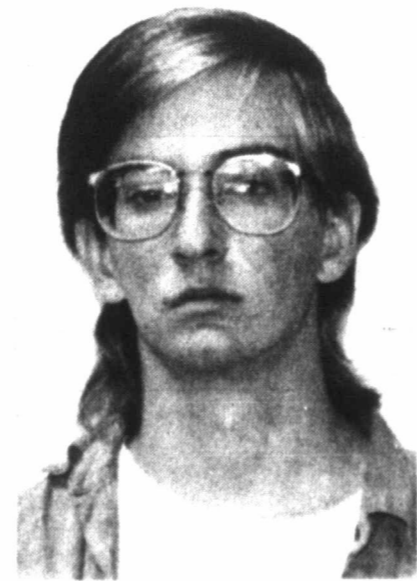
Griffith noted that top universities compete with one another to see which one can attract the most National Merit Scholars.

He also said Urbanczyk's accomplishment puts the Pampa school district on track for its "Pampa 2000" goal of having several National Merit Scholars in each senior class.

"I really wasn't surprised," was the reaction of Urbanczyk's high school counselor, Jo Ann Jones. "I've known Chuck for several years and felt that he stood a real good chance of qualifying."

Jones said Urbanczyk's being a "voracious reader" was one of the main contributing factors to his achieving National Merit Scholar semi-finalist status.

"So many people don't understand this is not a one-time test of knowledge that you can cram for," Jones said. "It's an indication of an accumulation of knowledge. For most students it's



Urbanczyk

an accumulation over many years."

Finalists for National Merit Scholar will be determined, the NMSC press release noted, by "taking into account the finalists' academic course load and difficulty level as well as grades earned, test scores, demonstrated leadership and contributions to the school and community, plans and goals, and recommendations written by their school officials."

National Merit scholarships are underwritten by a combination of corporations, foundations and universities, the press release said.

United Way ready to feed people

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

United Way officials are hoping to feed at least 5,000 persons at the "Feed the People" fund-raising kick-off Saturday in Harvester Stadium. The free dinner of beans and cornbread, plus extras, is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

"We're looking to feed 5,000 people," Jack Gindorf, United Way vice president and publicity chairman, told those attending the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Tuesday. "I don't know where I came up with that number. I must have read it somewhere," he quipped, adding "Now I'm looking for a guy with five fishes and two loaves."

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the dinner being served by United Way volunteer workers to everyone who attends. The meal will be followed by an inspirational speaker and a musical entertainment.

Wafts of the aroma of cooking beans and baking cornbread will begin spreading through Pampa schools today as cafeteria workers begin preparing more than 1,000 pounds of pinto beans for the event. Pampa's Salvation Army donated 750 pounds of beans for the dinner, Gindorf said, and another 400 pounds were added through a donation from Palo Duro Beans in Perryton.

Also to be served will be cornbread baked from cornbread mix given to Pampa's United Way by Arrowhead Mills of Hereford, Gindorf said.

"Saturday at Harvester Stadium, all people are to be recipients of the work efforts of the United Way," he said. "By working together in a positive way, the United Way will reach its goal to assist the agencies in our town."

Pampa's United Way volunteers plan to meet a goal of \$310,000 to help fund services provided by 15 member agencies. Saturday's dinner is intended to help publicize the United Way's fund-raising efforts and

enlist the support of the public for the program, according to organizers.

Gindorf said businesses in the community have already shown a tremendous amount of support for the United Way by contributing to the "Feed the People" event.

Bowls and spoons have been donated by McCarty-Hull of Pampa and Ben E. Keith of Amarillo. Dos Caballeros, Jay's Drive Inn, Danny's Market and Dyers Bar-B-Que have all donated condiments. Napkins have been provided by Roberts Paper Co., and equipment will be loaned to the United Way from the Texas National Guard and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

"And there's scores of volunteer labor that's too numerous to mention," Gindorf added.

"I really want to give special thanks to the cafeteria workers of the Pampa Independent School District who have taken extra time from their work to cook the beans and the cornbread," he said.

Entertainment for the dinner will be provided by Pampa vocalists Wanetta Hill, Eddie Burton and Joyce Fields, all of whom performed in Central Park at the recent Chautauqua celebration. Pampa United Way Campaign Chairman Brian Vining and Gindorf will emcee the dinner.

Each year, the United Way raises money to be divided among 15 member agencies who provide services to Pampa and the surrounding area. These agencies include the American Red Cross, the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts, Community Day Care Center, Genesis House for Boys and Girls, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts and High Plains Epilepsy.

Other agencies that benefit from the United Way are Latch Key after-school care program, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Salvation Army, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Tralee Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, and Gray County Child Protective Services.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BEATY, Bessie Rose — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

GOLDIE M. WEST

Goldie M. West, 86, died early today. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Forsyth Funeral Home Chapel of Medicine Lodge, Kan., with the Rev. Delbert Stanton, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Medicine Lodge, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. West was born Aug. 2, 1903 at Buffalo, Okla. She had been a resident of Medicine Lodge since 1928. She moved to Pampa six weeks ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Hunter of Pampa; two sisters, Bea Bogart of Wichita, Kan., and Gladys Cansler of Buffalo, Okla.; 16 grandchildren, including two granddaughters from Pampa, Christy Oxley and Suzanne Hamon; 31 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Shrine Club.

BESSIE ROSE BEATY

Services for Bessie Rose Beaty, 75, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery of Wheeler by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beaty died Tuesday.

Born in Paris, Texas, Mrs. Beaty moved to Pampa in 1947 from Wheeler. She married Herman Beaty in 1929 at Sayre, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Mission Fund.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

A minor reported theft of a bicycle at 1918 Chestnut.

Jess Graham, 2325 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at 124 N. Ward.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Billy Lyles, 52, 1250 N. Wells, was arrested at City Hall on a charge of public intoxication and warrants.

Victor Walker, 32, Borger, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on charges of no proof of liability insurance and failure to signal intent. He was released on bond.

Correction

In an article printed Tuesday concerning the Wilson Elementary School library open house, artist Oma Fay Davis was wrongly identified as the daughter of Wilson cafeteria manager Jo Ann Nail. Nail and Davis are sisters. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

In the Daily Record on Sunday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 12, it was incorrectly listed that Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald of Pampa had a baby boy. The McDonalds had a girl. We very much apologize for the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Lori Ellen Cox, Pampa

Jesse Downs, Pampa
Betty Haines, Pampa
Harrell Jordan, Pampa

Hazel Lamke, Pampa
Leslie Matlock, Pampa

Bulah Norris, Pampa
Woody Pond, Pampa

Rita Poor, White Deer

Lillian Raines, Pampa

Bryan Combs (extended care), Elk City, Okla.

Burma Blakeney (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale of Canadian, a girl.

Dismissals

Sarah Alexander, Pampa

Burma Blakeney, Pampa

Effie Crow, Pampa
Gladys Enzinger, Pampa

Golda King, Pampa
Thomas Stringer, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Estelle Surber, Sayre, Okla.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.55
Milo	3.70
Com	4.15

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life	20 1/4
Serico	6 7/8
Occidental	30 1/8

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

Magellan	65.90
Puritan	14.86

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

Amoco	50 3/8	up 1/2
Arco	107 1/2	up 5/8
Cabot	37 3/4	NC
Chevron	59 1/2	up 1/4
Enron	54 3/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	39 3/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	48 3/8	up 1/8
KNE	22	NC
Kerr-McGee	50 1/4	up 3/4
Mapco	39 1/4	NC
Maxxus	9 1/4	NC
Mesa Ltd.	10 5/8	NC
Mobil	58	up 1/4
New Atmos	16 1/2	up 1/8
Penney's	67 1/4	NC
Phillips	28 1/4	up 1/4
SLB	44 1/8	up 1/8
SPS	28 3/4	NC
Tenneco	61 1/4	dn 1/4
Texas	51 5/8	up 3/8
New York Gold	359.25	
Silver	5.09	

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday from 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office in the Hughes Building, 400 W. Kingsmill.

SCHOOL SCOUTING NIGHT

Cub Scout representatives will be at each elementary school at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss scouting programs with students and parents.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

12:15 p.m. — A 1983 Dodge driven by Brandy Blalock, 1820 N. Hamilton, collided with a tree in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen. No citations were reported. A possible injury to a passenger was reported.

3:05 p.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1987 Ford owned by A.K. Snapp, 2500 Dogwood, in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy. Citations are pending.

9:18 p.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Rosaura Copado, 721 E. Malone, collided with a 1976 Buick driven by James Coble, 2106 N. Hamilton, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Rosaura was cited for driving while unlicensed and disregarding a traffic light. Coble was cited for no proof of liability insurance. Possible injuries were reported.

Convicted rapist may plea bargain life

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A man twice sentenced to death for the 1977 rape-slaying of his 10-year-old niece may agree to a plea-bargain charge that carries a maximum of life in prison, a prosecutor said.

Lyn McClellan, an assistant Harris County district attorney, said Tuesday he doubted the third capital murder trial of John Charles Zimmerman Jr. scheduled for next month would commence.

"I really don't think it'll go to trial," McClellan said. "I really think they'll plead."

The trial is scheduled for Oct. 2 before State District Judge Woody Densen.

The plea bargain agreement would have Zimmerman, 41, plead to a count of aggravated kidnapping, which carries a maximum of life in prison, McClellan said. A capital murder conviction carries a life term or a death sentence.

Zimmerman is being represented by Wes Hocker, who served as the jury foreman during his first capital murder trial. Hocker was engaged in another trial Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Hocker was appointed defense attorney in the case after Zimmerman made the request to the judge.

Zimmerman's third trial is the result of a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling in April 1988 which overturned his second conviction because the trial judge improperly allowed into evidence letters written by Zimmerman to his wife, Sherry, after he was in custody.

The letters, in which Zimmerman admitted killing his niece, wound up in his mother-in-law's hands. She sent them to another daughter, the victim's mother, who

forwarded the material to investigators.

In ordering the new trial, the court ruled the letters were confidential communication between husband and wife and that their introduction as evidence violated a provision of the law that one spouse cannot give adverse testimony against another.

The laws in Texas regarding such communications has since changed.

"Now, if they (suspects) tell someone while in custody, whoever they tell, it's admissible," McClellan said.

According to previous court testimony, Zimmerman took Ramona Ann Abner from the Jacinto City Elementary School where she was a third-grader on March 24, 1977, telling a teacher's aide there was a family emergency.

The next day, Zimmerman led police to the girl's body in an unfinished garage at a Houston townhouse where he had worked. A 10-inch butcher knife also was found where the Marion, Ind., native said he had thrown it.

A medical examiner ruled that the girl, who was nearly decapitated, died from cuts and stab wounds to the chest and back, and that she had been raped before she died.

Zimmerman made both oral and written confession to the crime but later alleged he was forced to make the confessions after being slapped, hit and shocked with a cattle prod by Jacinto City police — grounds that caused his first conviction to be overturned.

A police dispatcher testified she typed Zimmerman's confession and that former Jacinto City Police Chief Allan R. Jamail told him everything to say. She also said she saw an officer hit Zimmerman with a slapjack.

Panhandle Resource Day planned in Borger

BORGER — State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian is to host a "Northern Panhandle Resource Day" Sept. 29 at Frank Phillips College.

The day-long seminar is designed to educate 88th District residents about available economic development programs.

According to a news release

from Waterfield's office, the state representative organized the seminar in response to increased concern for assistance and information aimed at difficulties in rural economic development.

Among the state agencies to be represented at the seminar are the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Department of Commerce,

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Council of Governments and the Small Business Development Center.

These groups are to give answers to specific community or business questions. Assistance based on individual goals and guidelines to help reach those goals are the major objectives.

City passes budget with no tax hike

Pampa city commissioners had a routine meeting Tuesday night at City Hall during which unanimous approval was given to seven items.

Commissioners gave final approval to the 1989-90 budget and a related increase in trash collection rates for businesses during three votes. They also gave final approval to a new franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell that will net the city an additional \$30,000 annually in franchise fees from the company.

A Traffic Commission recommendation to raise the speed limit on a portion of Kentucky Street near Price Road was approved. The speed will be raised from 35 to 40 mph on a brief stretch of the street.

Also approved were a new lease agreement with KPDN for a tower, a grant application to the state for a new traffic light system in the city and a company to make routine tests of the city's water supply.

A motion to raise the limits of liability for city employees' health plan was deferred pending a review of the wording in the ordinance. Commissioners expressed concern over the liability rates and asked the city staff to see if some program with lower rates could be devised.

Bill would give East Texas new drug task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — East Texas, one of the country's hot spots for clandestine methamphetamine labs because of its sparse population and dense woods, would get a permanent drug task force under legislation pending in Congress.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has approved spending \$4.2 million for Drug Enforcement Administration task forces nationwide, including \$600,000 for the East Texas operation, says Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a member of the panel.

"It used to be that people left the big cities and moved to East Texas to get away from drugs. Now they're moving to East Texas to make drugs," Gramm said. "Drug dealers have discovered that the rural, heavily forested areas of East Texas are perfect for the dangerous business of manufacturing methamphetamines."

Gramm said the legislation would provide full staffing and full funding for the DEA task force, which serves 18 counties surrounding Tyler, and would "make them a permanent agency."

"In the past, they have had a temporary program that could be dropped at any time. They have not had the funding to supplement local law enforcement operations; they have not had a full contingent of DEA personnel," Gramm said. "East Texas has a very severe problem."

Veterans appreciation



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mayor Richard Peet, seated, signs a proclamation Tuesday making Sept. 18-23 Veterans Appreciation Week in Pampa, while E.W. Totty, left, VFW post commander, and Don Emmons, former commander, look on. Veterans Appreciation Week will culminate with a dedication parade Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. for the new monument honoring Gray County residents who died defending their country.

Former Miss America to speak for hospices

PLAINVIEW — Miss America 1988 Kay Lani Rae Rafko is the scheduled featured speaker of Hospice of the Plains' annual community dinner, 7 p.m., Oct. 2, in the Multipurpose Room of Wayland Baptist University.

Theme for the dinner is "A Sharing Time for Others." Also planned is a multimedia presentation on Hospice of the Plains.

As Miss America, 1988, Rafko urged national support for hospice programs. A registered nurse, she has continued to help spotlight the need for special care for the critical-

ly ill since completing her reign.

"I'd like to utilize my visibility as a former Miss America to focus national public attention on critical health care issues, including AIDS, pulmonary disease, and cancer," Rafko said.

Rafko's long term goal is to open and manage a hospice program and expand her work with the terminally ill.

Tickets for the event are \$50 with all proceeds to go to Hospice of the Plains. Tickets are available by calling (806) 293-5127. Seating is limited.

City briefs

UNITED FEED Acco and Crown Quality feeds for all types livestock, pets, birds, etc. Hay, health supplies, tack and repairs. 2 free meals September 16. Competitive prices. Now booking cattle cubes. 625 S. West Str. 665-1142. Adv.

FREEMAN'S FLOWERS and Green House, 410 E. Foster, 669-3334. Special 2 dozen Red Roses \$19.95 arranged and delivered. Cash, credit card or house charge. Wednesday thru Saturday noon. Adv.

OPEN AGAIN, One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Rock and Roll Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Phaze III. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, September 18, 8:30 p.m. Dan Merri-man and Kat Simmons. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting Friday 15th, 7 p.m. covered dish.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cool tonight with a 40% chance of rain. Low in the low 40s with northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with a 30% chance of rain. High in mid 60s with northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 55; the overnight low was 41. Pampa received 0.91 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Flash flood watch through tonight Permian Basin, South Plains and mountains of southwest Texas. Flash flood watch for the Concho Valley tonight. Mostly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms with some flash flooding possible Permian Basin, South Plains and mountains tonight. Otherwise, mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Very cool tonight, becoming a little warmer on Thursday. Highs mid 50s Panhandle, near 70 Permian Basin and low 80s Concho Valley. Low 90s far west and upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle and low 50s Permian Basin to near 60 far west. Around 70 Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Permian Basin with mid 80s far west and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Rain and thunderstorms northwest, locally heavy rain possible. Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Rain and thunderstorms likely across most sections tonight and Thursday. Highs today from 60 northwest to 90 southeast. Lows tonight from 52 northwest to 68 southeast. Highs Thursday from 65 northwest to 75 southeast.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and not as hot Hill Country. Partly cloudy and warm rest of South Texas. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms, more numerous over the Hill Country. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cooler with widespread showers and thunderstorms north, warm with isolated showers and thunderstorms south. Cloudy and cool Thursday with widespread rains and thunderstorms. Much cooler north. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 Rio Grande plains and upper 80s Hill Country. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Thursday in the 80s except 70s in the hill and 90s in the lower valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool east of the mountains Friday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures returning to near normal east of the mountains by Sunday. Panhandle: Highs near 70 Friday warming to upper 80s Sunday. Lows near 50 to the upper 50s. South Plains: Highs mid 70s Friday warming to mid 80s Sunday. Lows mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 80s Sunday. Lows upper 50s to near 60. Concho Valley: Highs near 80 Friday warming to upper 80s Sunday. Lows near 50 to the upper 50s. Far West: Highs in low 80s to upper 80s. Lows upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains, and near 90 to mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 to the mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West: Partly cloudy and cool Friday with a warming trend Saturday and Sun-

day. Highs in upper 70s Friday warming to mid 80s by Sunday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Central: Partly cloudy and cool Friday with a warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 80 Friday warming to mid 80s by Sunday. Overnight lows in the 60s. East: A chance of rain Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday and turning warmer. Highs near 80 Friday warming to mid 80s by Sunday. Overnight lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 80s Friday, near 90 Saturday and in the 90s Sunday. Lows near 60 in the Hill Country to the 60s over south central Texas. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs near 90 Friday and Saturday and near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland Sunday. Lows near 70 coast to 60s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 70 east to 60s west. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in the 80s Friday and near 90 Saturday and Sunday. Lows from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Rain and a few thunderstorms tonight and mainly east Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Thursday mid 50s north to upper 60s southeast.

New Mexico — Low cloudiness with occasional light rain or drizzle over the east and partly cloudy west tonight. Thursday variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers east and fair west. Highs Thursday in the 50s and 60s over the northeast to the 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight from the upper 30s and 40s over the mountains and northeast to the 50s south and west.

Father sues school district over its hair-length policies

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of two long-haired boys alleges in a lawsuit that his sons are being discriminated by a school district because of its hair-length requirements for male students.

The suit filed Tuesday by Dub Wilkinson seeks an injunction to block the Spring Branch Independent School District and top district officials from enforcing the rule and award unspecified damages to Wilkinson for frivolous prosecution against him.

Wilkinson's sons, Brian 17, and Travis, 15, have been barred from school since November 1988 for refusing to cut their hair, which falls below their shoulders. School rules allow no hair past shoulder-length.

Their father was fined \$25 under a state law which requires school attendance and a hearing to challenge that fine was set for Tuesday before Harris County Criminal Court Judge J.R. Musslewhite. The hearing,

however, was delayed for two weeks in light of the new suit.

"It's my understanding that the law and these kinds of claims were addressed in the early and mid 1970s and that the policies were upheld by the appeals courts and the claims challenging them were rejected," said Jeff Davis, an attorney for the school district.

"I feel all citizen rights are important and that I in some way can make my contribution to see that all people are protected by the Constitution," said Wilkinson, who also claims his sons' civil rights have been violated.

School officials have said in the past it was important for students to learn to live by standards, and the local school board recently voted to uphold the hair rule.

"I refuse to be a blunt instrument for the schools to use to beat my sons over the head, so they use the state prosecuting system to be the blunt instrument because we will not comply with their wishes," Wilkinson said.

"Once this is resolved, the books will be there, the teachers will be there, everything will be in place. If they want to avail themselves to the system, it will be there.

The Wilkinsons' attorney, Darrell K. McAlexander, said both sides were studying the case to determine the best way to resolve the matter.

"This is a sexually discriminatory policy in violation of the Texas Constitution and U.S. Constitution," he said. "The problem with the policy is they are making a policy that is gender exclusive — they're making it against little boys but not against little girls.

"There is no way that can be maintained other than as a cultural bias, a sexual bias. They are denying these young men an education unless they comply with a gender-exclusive rule."

"It's just our right to have hair that long," Travis Wilkinson, who would be in the 10th grade, said Tuesday.

He and his brother have been studying at home, reading books and taking practice quizzes.

"We're getting a good education," Brian Wilkinson, an 11th-grader, said. "This is real-life stuff here. This is something you can't get sitting in a class at school."

McAlexander said besides the \$25 fine, Wilkinson could face up to a \$100-per-day fine for each day his younger child remains home.

McAlexander, who also works as a musician and has hair that falls well below his shoulders, said he has experienced little discrimination because of his long locks.

"The most I've seen is a raised eyebrow," he said. "I stand out like a sore thumb, no question about that.

"Hair has nothing to do with anything. When you come down to the choice that I think you have a right to make in this country, it is amazing how we try to break the back of that free exercise of choice," the attorney said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Democrat Pete Geren, with his wife Becky, talks to former House speaker Jim Wright during his victory party Tuesday night in Fort Worth.

Geren wins Wright's old seat

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Democrats held onto the District 12 congressional seat they've considered their own for more than three decades by electing former congressional aide Pete Geren, a political rookie, to replace deposed House Speaker Jim Wright.

Geren took 51.03 percent of the vote Tuesday to beat Republican Dr. Bob Lanier, a TV medical commentator, who had 48.97 percent.

With all precincts counted, Geren had 40,210 ballots in unofficial results. Lanier had 38,590.

Geren, an attorney and former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, will serve the remainder of Wright's term, which expires next year.

Wright's seat came open when he resigned during an ethics investigation after 34 years in office.

"No one fills the shoes of the speaker of the house," Geren said. "It's going to be a long road back to restoring the clout and the influence that Fort Worth and Tarrant County have grown used to having."

Lanier told supporters not to

throw away his campaign signs because he'll probably run again in the spring for the regular election. "We don't feel like we really lost that much. I mean, we did better than anybody's done in this county for this particular party," Lanier said.

Lanier came out ahead of Geren and six other candidates in a special election Aug. 12, but a runoff was called because no candidate gained a majority.

Republicans hoped the election would be a turnaround in the 12th District, a longtime Democratic stronghold covering most of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

However, Geren raised almost twice as much money as Lanier, who called the race an "upstream swim." Geren also had the advantage of a district gerrymandered in 1980 to favor Democrats.

Lanier, 44, a pediatric allergist and immunologist, is featured on "60-Second Housecall," a television spot syndicated to local news broadcasts in more than 40 television markets.

Geren, 37, was an aide to Bentsen from 1983 to 1985. He lost

a 1986 race in the 6th District to Rep. Joe Barton, a Republican.

The voters showed little interest in the campaign. About 27 percent of the district's 287,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday, a slightly better turnout than election officials had predicted.

Wright resigned in June amid allegations he repeatedly violated congressional ethics rules involving speaking fees and business deals.

During the congressional investigation, Wright was criticized for having groups buy his book, Reflections of a Public Man, instead of paying him an honorarium.

While the House limits what a member can keep in fees from speaking engagements to 30 percent of the congressional salary, royalties are exempt. Wright was set up to receive 55 percent royalties on the books.

Lanier and Geren differed on accepting speaking fees. Geren said he wouldn't take honoraria from special-interest groups, because it would give the appearance of impropriety.

Lanier said the \$89,500-per-year congressional salary isn't enough and he would take the fees.

late the net value of the second crop.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is encouraged by Yeutter's response Tuesday to lawmakers' concerns.

Yeutter pressed to revise disaster payments

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Plains senators are pressing Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to revise the formula for calculating disaster payments, claiming it hurts farmers who planted a second crop after extreme weather destroyed thousands of acres of wheat and cotton.

While Yeutter agreed to review the senators' proposed options to the U.S. Agriculture Department's current disaster relief formula at a Capitol Hill meeting Tuesday, he offered no commitment to change the regulations.

Under the current formula, some farmers who "did nothing" after the drought are better off than those who planted a second crop, says Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"You can't treat the guys who are trying to help themselves worse than the guys who are waiting around for the government to help them," Gramm said.

Gramm and other farm state lawmakers contend USDA's formula is inflexible and unfair to farmers who planted a replacement crop after

drought, hail, and extreme cold battered the Great Plains earlier this year.

Most Texans planted a second crop, and many would likely be hurt if paid according to current USDA calculations, Gramm said.

Gramm and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted USDA would modify its "second crop" formula, under which 75 percent of the gross value of a second crop would be deducted when calculating disaster payments for losses on the first crop.

"That's tantamount to saying the cost of production was 25 percent," said Cotton Fanning, executive assistant at the High Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock.

Fanning said the cost of production for five replacement crops in the association's 25-county area surrounding Lubbock ranges from 80 percent to 130 percent of the value of those crops. An estimated 500,000 to 600,000 acres of cotton in the region were lost to drought or hail this year.

"No doubt about it, this one needs fixing," said Dole. "I believe we have convinced USDA to take another look at how they will calcu-

Those hormones can change things

Welcome to this edition of *Men and Pregnancy*, the show that examines what it really means for the modern man to experience the joys of those months prior to D-day (delivery day).

In our last program, entitled "Spread the glad tidings," we talked about how excited you men were when you first learned you were going to be a daddy.

This week we'll be looking at the next phase of pregnancy — the first three months — in an episode we've entitled "Digging in for the long haul."

As you've probably realized by now, your wife's pregnancy may have brought about some "interesting" biological and emotional changes. In many cases her hormones have begun to do cartwheels. This in itself is not so bad, but remember, men, those hormones are wearing golf shoes.

As you can imagine, this would be terribly painful. Let's go now to a father-to-be in Pampa, Texas, for one account of the important role hormones play in a pregnancy. Your name, sir?

"Bear Mills, sir?"
"And you are?"
"A writer."

Share with us what life was like before you and your wife learned of your pregnancy.

"Well, we were both excited. We figured we'd make pretty good parents and we had a spare bedroom and all. So we figured, what the heck, let's go for the gold."

And how soon after you learned you were pregnant did the hormone thing kick in?

"Almost immediately. I wanted to get in the car and go tell our friends the good news. But my wife didn't want to."

And why was that?

"She said people would know what we'd been doing."

How have hormones played a role in your pregnancy since that time?

"Remember that movie *The Exorcist* where sometimes the kid is just a normal kid and sometimes strange voices are coming out of her and she's pukin' all over the place? Pregnancy is a lot like that."

How so?

"One minute Caryl is a pretty normal wife and then all of a sudden those hormones take over and she starts saying things like, 'I'm fat' and 'You did this to me' and 'How could you do that to the mother of your child.'"

What exactly did you do?

"Watched a football game."

Uh-huh. And is this something new?

"Nope. I've been a football addict for most of my life. But now my wife keeps saying she'll leave me

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



before I'm allowed to pass on this condition to a helpless child."

What about eating? How has being pregnant changed your eating habits as a couple?

"Well, since we want a healthy baby, we try to choose foods from each of the four major food groups: Mexican, Italian, Oriental and Southern. The main thing is that my wife used to eat these little tiny portions and never snack."

And has eating for two changed that?

"It's more like eating for the Green Bay Packers."

Does this bother you?

"Not exactly. It's just that when she gets up at 12:30 at night to fix a microwave lasagne, she hates to eat alone and all."

So?

"So since she became pregnant, I've gained about 10 pounds."

There you have it, the testimony of one real life father-to-be on the challenges of dealing with the hormones of a pregnant woman. But lest you think these days are not also full of marvelous joys, let's go now to our special slides on fathers-to-be around the nation.

Here we see a man from Ramseur, N.C., who is singing to his baby. We know it looks like he is yelling into his wife's stomach, but indeed he is planting precious seeds of knowledge for the child's future. While the baby currently looks like a fish inside the mother's womb and has a brain the size of a salt crystal, this man knows that as the child grows, it must have positive stimuli, even prior to birth.

So every morning, while his wife eats breakfast, our future daddy sings Conway Twitty's biggest hits into her belly button. This has only caused problems once, when she accidentally spilled grape jelly on him and a big wad of hair stuck to his ear.

Well, look at the time. We've come to the end of another show. Join us again next time for *Men and Pregnancy* and until then, remember that secret phrase that will make any pregnant woman's day, "Let's eat out."

School appeals judge's ban on drug tests

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — The East Chambers Consolidated Independent School District is appealing a federal judge's ruling calling for an end to mandatory drug tests for students in extracurricular activities.

Members of the East Chambers school board unanimously voted Monday to appeal U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson's decision that the district's mandatory drug testing plan is unconstitutional. The district is appealing its case to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Board member David Murrell said Tuesday that the plan, which requires mandatory testing of all students who want to participate in extracurricular activities, is voluntary because nobody forces the students to participate in the activities.

"It's a free choice," Murrell said. "If you don't want to be drug tested, you don't have to participate."

"I don't see how a judge can rule that a public institution cannot voluntarily test students. The government has drug testing in the voluntary armed services and in the civil service," Murrell said. "It's just part of the system. How is that any different from schools?"

Gibson's Aug. 24 ruling was the result of a November 1988 lawsuit filed by then-senior Brent Brooks, who had been expelled from the school's Future Farmers of America chapter after refusing to take the test.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who represented Brooks argued that the policy was discriminatory and unconstitutional and that it unfairly punished students who refuse to produce a urine sample.

Gibson agreed. He ruled in a 17-page opinion that the drug testing was a flagrant violation of constitutional rights and intrusion on the personal privacy of school children. Students were required to produce a

urine sample before taking part in such activities as sports, cheerleading and band.

School district attorney Ed Norwood refused to comment on the board's appeal decision but said the case could take up to 10 months before a ruling is reached.

Bruce Griffiths, the ACLU attorney who represented Brooks, could not be reached for comment at his office late Tuesday.

"It's time some people took this Civil Liberties Union stuff and threw that in the garbage," Murrell said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to get back to playing baseball

It's sad case no matter how you look at it. One of the greatest players in baseball history, Pete Rose, was banned for life from the game. The punishment was for gambling, although on precisely which major league sporting events remains controversial; he has a chance to seek reinstatement after a year. The late Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who handed down the sentence, said he had incontrovertible evidence that Rose bet on baseball games including on games played by the Cincinnati Reds, the team he managed. The offense violates the rules of baseball.

Somewhere down the road leniency may well be shown to Rose. Giamatti's successor will be strongly pressed to reinstate a man who has given so much to the game. After all, unlike Shoeless Joe Jackson and other players involved in the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal, Rose did not bet against his team or throw games.

Rose apparently suffers from a severe addiction to gambling. He certainly chose to make the bets, and the bets hurt the game's integrity. Yet leniency has been shown to baseball players who became addicted to drugs and later reformed themselves.

One of the most unfortunate parts of the scandal has been the misuse of the judicial process. Rose sued to prevent the commissioner from handing down a judgment, allegedly because Giamatti had prejudged the case. Rose certainly has a right to bring any suit he wants to the bar of justice, but the judges involved should have told him: Wait until Giamatti takes action, then raise legal issues based on that action.

As things turned out, when Giamatti finally handed down his decision, Rose acquiesced in it. Indeed, he probably could not have done otherwise. Baseball is a private business, with its own rules and regulations. No issue of lawbreaking was at stake (though the IRS is flying menacingly over the affair like a buzzard). This was entirely a private affair, of no matter to the government.

Some blame must go to the late Giamatti. Though the court case and other issues were beyond his control, he still dragged the matter on too long, from spring training to almost the end of the 1989 baseball season. He acted like a rookie taking a wild swing at a Nolan Ryan fastball. All concerned — Giamatti, Rose, major league baseball and the fans — were hurt by the extended controversy.

Let's hope this business can now be put behind baseball. Other players and managers have been warned: Gambling won't be tolerated. And whatever else happens to Rose awaits him in the future. It's time to get back to what baseball is about. Play ball.

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Congress facing a long session

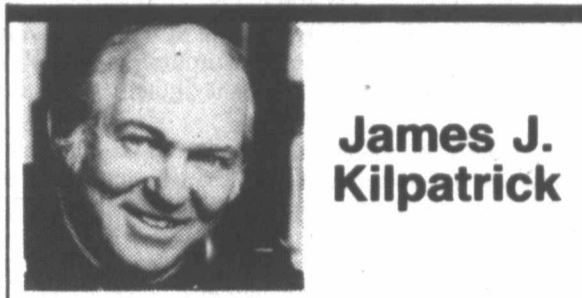
There had been some talk of ending this session of Congress by Nov. 10, but don't count on it. Members return to work this month facing a full platter of tough turkey legislation. They will still be chewing on it at Thanksgiving.

The list of unfinished business is both long and divisive. Committees in both houses have approved a bill to mandate parental leave. The House bill would apply to companies with 50 or more employees; the tougher Senate bill would apply to companies with as many as 20 workers. The idea is to compel employers to provide extended unpaid leave for the birth or serious illness of a child, or for the serious illness of a parent. The small-business lobby is strongly opposed to the bill in any version, but after extended debate a compromise measure probably will be passed.

In the same field, a bill to establish a new program of day care for children has powerful support. The Senate in June approved a plan that would cost \$1.75 billion in its first year. A House version is tied up in the Ways and Means Committee, but opponents see little prospect of defeating the measure altogether.

One large difficulty lies in finding language that would assist families whose children get day care through church-related facilities. At least one-third of the nation's day-care centers are run by churches, and a constitutional problem must be resolved if their children are to receive the same subsidies that would go to private centers.

An even touchier political debate will revolve around the program of insurance coverage for "catastrophic" illnesses. This is a matter of chickens coming home to roost. When this expansion of



James J. Kilpatrick

Medicare was approved last year, sponsors were warned that they were in for a firestorm of opposition once the act's provisions became effective. The firestorm is raging now. The act may not be repealed, but the burdensome surtax on the elderly will be whacked at least in half.

The returning Congress will run immediately into the annual crunch of appropriations bills. The House has passed all 13 of the regular bills, but only four of these have gained Senate approval, and all four are in conference committees. If the deadline of Oct. 1 is to be met, some heroic labor will be required.

Embedded in the appropriation bills are dozens of provisions on which members are hotly divided. In the Interior bill is the Helms amendment that would prohibit the National Endowment for the Arts from funding artists who produce obscene or "indecent" works. The Treasury bill would put a moratorium on enforcement of certain anti-discrimination regulations. The Agriculture bill would fund programs of rural housing that the administration wants to stop.

At some point before a November adjournment,

both houses must tackle a significant reduction in the capital gains tax. By Oct. 15 a deadline must be met for deficit reduction. By Oct. 31 a higher debt ceiling has to be approved; if experience is any guide, debate over a necessary increase will touch off hours of demagogic debate.

The House is to vote soon on a proposed statute to prohibit "desecration" of the flag of the United States. The idea is to get around the Supreme Court's decision in July in which flag burning was upheld as an act of political protest. At the time, the opinion touched off an uproar, but most of the hullabaloo has subsided. President Bush has asked for a constitutional amendment to ban such burnings, but such an amendment would require a two-thirds vote in each house. The votes aren't there.

The Senate will have its hands full with business that is uniquely its own. A 12-member panel has completed hearings on the impeachment of federal Judge Alcee Hastings. The judge's formal trial will tie up the Senate for at least a week. Then a fresh panel will have to be named to hear the separate case of federal Judge Walter Nixon. Meanwhile, the Senate will have to vote on confirmation of dozens of high-level executive appointments.

Drug legislation will take time. A defense authorization bill will be bitterly debated. Like the cat with nine lives, a minimum wage bill will be resurrected. On many of the pending measures the parties are strongly divided within themselves.

It promises to be a lively autumn on the Hill, but a new leadership team in the House may work around some of the confrontations. Let us hope for adjournment by Thanksgiving, but be prepared for a Christmas departure instead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1989. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 13, 1788, the Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

On this date:

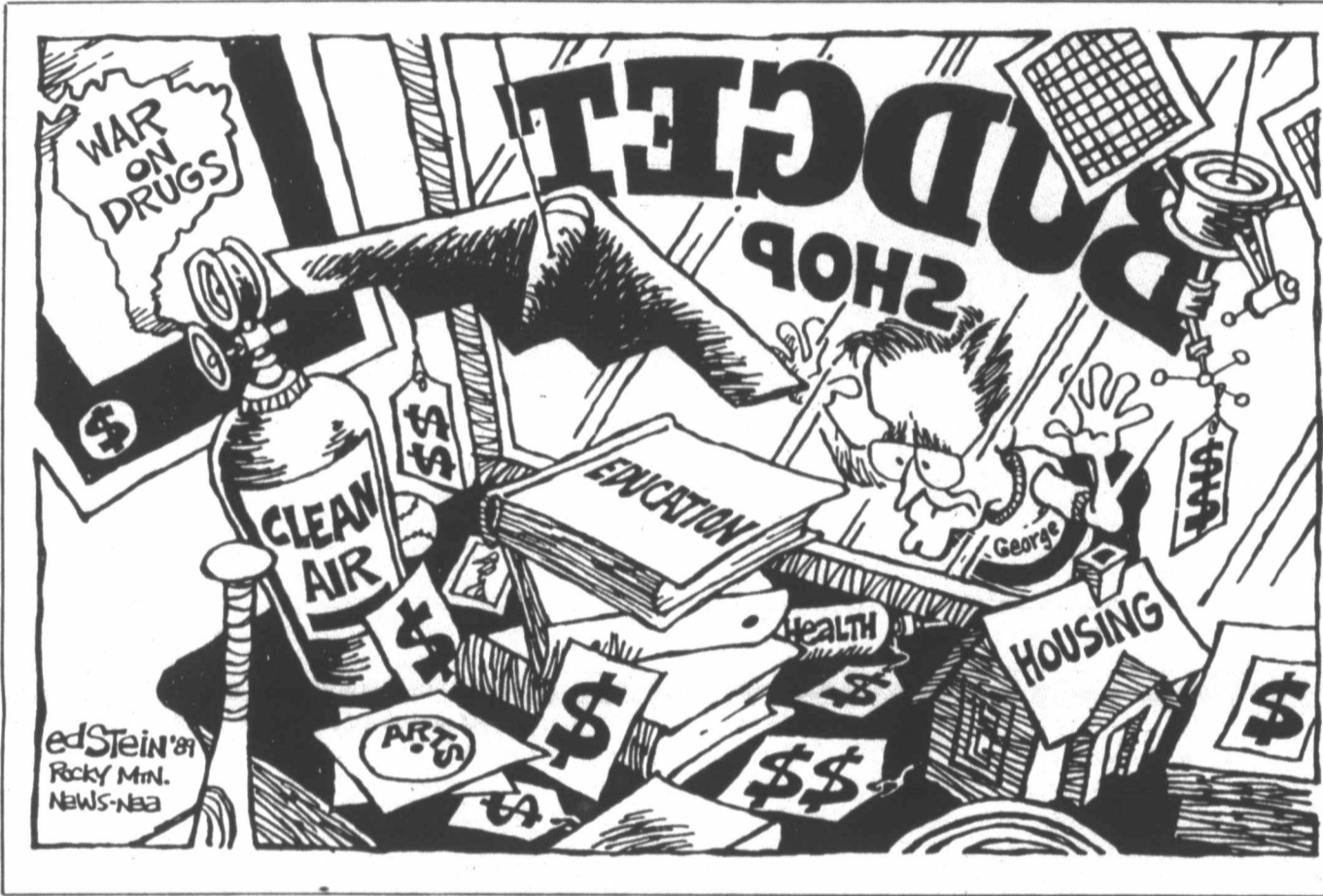
In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

In 1857, Milton S. Hershey, founder of the candy empire that bears his name, was born in Dauphin County, Pa.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.



Worst is yet to come in sports

In sports scandals the worst is yet to come.

Pete Rose was not the first athlete gambler and he will not be the last.

In 1919 Chicago's "Black Sox" conspired to throw a World Series. A mobster was able to buy enough players for \$100,000 — while he and friends bet \$2 million on the other team.

In 1947 Leo Durocher of the Dodgers was suspended for a year for "associating with gamblers." In 1970 Tiger pitcher Denny McLain was suspended for a year for the same reason.

Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were banned from baseball when they went to work for Atlantic City casinos after their retirement from baseball.

Golden Boy Paul Hornung was given the boot by the Green Bay Packers "for betting on his own team."

Why are the commissioners of professional athletics so sensitive to the slightest association with gamblers and gambling?

Take Pete Rose. As a manager conceivably he could overwork a star pitcher — who should be saved for the next day — in order to win a big money game.

If the allegations against Rose are true, it fol-



Paul Harvey

lows that even on days when Pete Rose did not wager, the very fact that he did not was sending a subtle message to his Chicago connection that the odds on that day's game favored the other team.

There are more than enough reasons to try to shelter athletes from underworld influence.

I hope Pete Rose is reinstated after one year. I hope he is enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame in 1992. But meanwhile I hope he seeks help for what apparently is a compulsion to gamble.

And his denial only tends to confirm that compulsion.

Baseball investigators say telephone data connecting Rose with Chicago bookies is immense.

They say he never bet on his own team, because technically, legally, such a confession would conclude his career permanently.

Nor will Pete Rose be the last athlete to get caught in a gambling controversy.

The temptation for some of today's muscle-heads to shave points or otherwise influence the outcome of sporting events is compounded by the appetite of some for drug money.

Every bookie parlor in Las Vegas and wherever quotes odds every day on everything — including all sporting events — professional and amateur — including golf.

So far professional golfers have escaped involvement, but when an underdog leads the first three days of a tournament it is understandable that professional gamblers would guarantee him double his potential prize money to miss a few putts on the fourth day.

Commissioners in all sports try valiantly to remain alert for any symptom of corruption and they try, as the late Commissioner Giamatti did, to respond promptly.

But they are mismatched against the money and muscle of the bad guys.

Ruth, baby, you have New York City

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

About the time you read this, I will be en route by plane from New York City to San Francisco.

Roughly half of my furniture and other belongings should be crossing the Mississippi as I write, in a monster 18-wheeler that will deliver them to my condo on Nob Hill, with its breath-catching view of Coit Tower and the Bay and San Francisco's spectacular financial district.

I won't be abandoning New York altogether, except perhaps spiritually. I will keep my rented apartment on Murray Hill, will spend significant amounts of time there and assuredly intend to return on major election days to vote.

But I have wanted to live in San Francisco, at least part-time, for a third of a century, and as soon as my retirement from *National Review* made it possible, I resolved to indulge that wish.

I was born in Chicago, but my father's business brought us East when I was only seven, and I have lived in the New York area, with neg-

ligible exceptions, ever since. The Bos-Wash Corridor was incontestably the place to be in those days, if you wanted (as I did) to participate in national politics and make a living commenting on them.

And, to be fair, New York City during most of the past 40 years was a far more appealing place to live than it has recently become.

Even so, the West's historic tug on the American heart was always strong in me, and I will never forget the day in the summer of 1956 when I first saw San Francisco. I had arrived the night before, to attend the Republican national convention that was being held there to renominate Eisenhower.

That first morning a fellow New Yorker who had arrived a day or two earlier grabbed me and took me up Nob Hill to the corner of California and Powell and just waved, speechless, at the panorama before us. My condo is exactly one block from where we stood that day.

San Francisco, like New York, has taken some hard knocks since 1956. But having five times circumnavigated the globe, and visited repeatedly

just about every country on this side of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, I have come to the firm conclusion that San Francisco is the city for me.

Note that I said "city." Born in Chicago and raised in New York, I require an urban — yes, and a cosmopolitan — environment. Country or small-town living would send me straight up the nearest wall.

On the other hand, I am totally immune to the touted charms of sandy beaches and a hot sun, so that lets out St. Tropez, Miami, Los Angeles and a lot of other places. San Francisco's cool, bracing weather — with less than half of New York's rainfall and a mercifully even climate that is almost never really hot or really cold — suits me to a "T." Even the fog is beautiful, rolling in from the Pacific like a gas attack in World War I.

And what about earthquakes, you say? Well, I intend to hang on my wall in San Francisco a U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey map of California, color-coded to indicate the areas at risk of a major earthquake in the next 40 years. East of Los Angeles, for

example, there is a red zone where the likelihood is put at over 40 percent. But the San Francisco peninsula is tinted pale blue, signifying the lowest likelihood of all: less than five percent.

Let me stress, in case you're wondering, that there's no "retirement" involved here. Columns, radio commentaries, books, articles and speeches will continue to gush out of me at the usual torrential rate. And the time I devoted to the *National Review* will henceforth be spent on the activities of the Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy, of which I recently became a Senior Fellow.

But — ta — ta, New York. Ruth Messenger, a candidate for borough president of Manhattan in the current Democratic primary, has a TV commercial that sums up New York's present situation perfectly. "We're going to take this city back," she vows, "if it means fighting corner by corner and block by block."

Ruth, baby, you can have it. California, here I come.

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New York picks Dinkins over Koch in primary election



By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

New York Democrats chose calm, deliberate David Dinkins over brash Mayor Edward I. Koch, bringing the nation's largest city closer to electing its first black mayor.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, one of the first blacks to lead a major U.S. city, savored a big primary victory over a dozen challengers, and Democrats foiled Republican designs on House seats in Texas and California that were vacated by Speaker Jim Wright and Democratic Whip Tony Coelho.

Tuesday's primary election signaled the end of an era in New York, although Koch reminded supporters that it wasn't quite up.

"You'll have me from now to December 31st," he said in a concession speech. "I do not intend to keep my mouth shut."

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, will face former federal prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani in the Nov. 7 election. Giuliani powdered cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder in an unusually bitter GOP primary that saw Lauder spend an estimated \$12 million on negative advertising.

Dinkins won the Democratic nomination by cornering near-unanimous support from blacks and getting greater-than-expected backing from whites.

His theme of uniting the city took on unexpected urgency in recent weeks after a white mob in Brooklyn attacked and killed a young black man. Koch angered many blacks with his response to the killing.

In a victory speech, Dinkins urged supporters not to savor Koch's loss. "We're all together now," he said. "Remember me? I'm the guy who brings people together."

With all the votes counted, Dinkins had 537,313, or 51 percent, to Koch's 445,816, or 42 percent. Two lesser-known candidates, former transit chief Richard Ravitch and city Comptroller Harrison Goldin, split the rest.

Giuliani had 75,720 votes, or 67 percent, to Lauder's 36,905, or 33 percent. Giuliani will run as the candidate of the Republican, Liberal and Independent Fusion parties, and said he wanted to be a mayor in the mold of Fiorello LaGuardia, who served from 1934 to 1945.

Dinkins was joined at a victory celebration by Jesse Jackson, who was active in the New York and Detroit mayoral races. Jackson supported the winner in New York, but wasn't able to rescue the failed campaign of Rep. John Conyers in Detroit.

Conyers, a 13-term congressman with a national reputation, was among the dozen candidates to challenge Young's bid for an unprecedented fifth term. But accountant Tom Barrow brushed past Conyers to place second in the primary, giving him the right to go head-

to-head against Young in a November runoff.

Young steered his followers for the campaign ahead. "Don't celebrate too long, because the war is not over," he said. "The victory is not won."

With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, Young had 97,618 votes, or 52 percent, to Barrow's 43,230 votes, or 23 percent. Conyers was third with 33,232, or 18 percent. Ten other candidates shared the rest.

With the victories in the two special congressional elections, Democrats have now won four of six special elections to fill House vacancies this year. Two more are scheduled.

In Texas, Democrat Pete Geren narrowly won Wright's Fort Worth seat, defeating Republican Bob Lanier. With all 223 precincts reporting, Geren had 40,210 votes, or 51 percent, to 38,590 votes, or 49 percent, for Lanier.

In California's San Joaquin Valley, Assemblyman Gary Condit defeated seven candidates, including his main Republican rival, former Assemblyman Clare Berryhill.

With all precincts reporting, Condit had 50,527 votes, or 57 percent, to 31,166 for Berryhill, or 35 percent. Five other Republicans and a Libertarian divided the remainder.

By getting more than 50 percent, Condit avoided a runoff.

Dinkins celebrates his victory.

Dissident journalist flees China

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — One of China's most wanted dissident intellectuals, the author of the controversial *River Elegy* television series, has escaped China and says the many people who aided him are all in "extreme danger."

"I've been living in terror for the past 100 days," journalist Su Xiaokang said in an interview 100 days after Chinese troops opened fire on unarmed citizens in Beijing crushing a movement for freedom.

"A lot of my friends have been arrested, a lot. I haven't seen my wife or my little boy since the massacre. The pressure on me has been intense."

Su said he left China about 10 days ago with several other dissidents also wanted by the Beijing government.

His escape contradicts recent reports in Chinese-language newspapers that the "underground railroad" to help dissidents and students has been cut.

One activist who helped arrange Su's flight said Chinese security forces "have not been able to shut the operation down."

So far, the activist said, more than 55 dissidents and student participants in the movement for freedom have fled China, among them student leader Wu'er Kaixi, political scientist Yan Jiaqi and Marxist theoretician Su Shaozhi.

Most have either gone or intend to go on the United States or to France, where Su went today. Some are waiting in Hong Kong for travel papers.

Still, Chinese authorities have been successful at crushing several other smaller "railroads," run by Hong Kong-based activists and students, arresting several Chinese student leaders and people helping them escape.

In the interview Tuesday, Su declined to reveal details of his flight to freedom: "I was helped by many, many people and they are all in extreme danger... Suffice it to say I was trembling every day."

"My nerves are frayed, completely. It's hard going underground in a country like China. I felt like there were eyes watching me everywhere," he added. "People are afraid now, everywhere."

Su was active in the Beijing pro-democracy movement. On May 14, a day after a hunger strike began on Tiananmen Square, he and 11 other well-known liberal intellectuals, including journalist Dai Qing who has since been arrested, went to the vast expanse to plead with the students to leave.

"We love you," he shouted to the crowd of more than 100,000 people. "The Chinese government is incompetent and it cannot stop the tide of history."

Since the crackdown, Su's works have frequently been criticized in the state-run press because they allegedly supported the cause of purged Communist Party boss Zhao Ziyang, who fell from power for supporting the student movement. Su's writings have been banned in China.

Along with Wu'er Kaixi, Su is by far the widest known escapee. His six-part *River Elegy* television series was shown twice in China in 1988, reaching hundreds of millions of homes.

The series criticized the Chinese people's fear of authority.

As it described the Yellow River, which has changed course many times in its history killing millions of people, the program questioned Communist China's turbulent history which has itself left millions dead.

Report says history textbooks neglect major figures

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commonly used high school textbooks neglect the impact of religion on American history and give little insight into the thinking of such major figures as Abraham Lincoln, a teachers' union says today.

Three of the five textbooks analyzed "fail to provide a well-rounded evaluation of George Washington," said the American Federation of Teachers' study titled "Democracy's Half-Told Story: What American History Textbooks Should Add."

The longest sketch of Lincoln in any of the books is a six-paragraph

account in *A History of the United States* by Daniel J. Boorstin and Brooks M. Kelley. Even it "does not reach to Lincoln's beliefs or depth of character," the union said.

The author of the study, Paul Gagnon, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, argued that the books "omit or dumb-down the Old World background" of the American experience "as though it were of little importance."

"The plain fact is that American history is not intelligible, and we are not intelligible to ourselves, without a firm grasp of the life and ideas of the ancient world, of Judaism and Christianity, of Islam

and Christendom in the Middle Ages," Gagnon wrote.

Because the books fail to discuss adequately the religious ideas of the Puritans, he said, "Students are left with the impression that toleration is the only 'religious' idea worth remembering."

"Modern readers, always ready to mistake their own indifference to religion for the virtue of toleration, could profit from a wider perspective," he said.

Gagnon argued that not only Washington but Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton and Franklin "all fail to earn adequate descriptions of their ideas, intellect, character or work" in the five books.

"Even the longer biographical sketches of the Founding Fathers do not reveal their education, reading, religious or philosophical stances, cosmopolitanism, regard for the ancient, respect for posterity, or place in the Enlightenment," he said.

The books do give biographical sketches of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, he wrote, but, "Little is said about... the religious and political principles they held, or about the substance of their reading and education."

In addition to the Boorstin and Kelley book, published in 1986 by Ginn and Company, the books reviewed were:

Henry W. Bragdon and Samuel P. McCutchen, Macmillan, 1981.

— *The United States: A History of the Republic* by James West Davidson and Mark H. Lytle, Prentice-Hall, 1988.

— *People and Our Country*, by Normak K. Risjord and Terry L. Haywoode, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1982.

— *Triumph of the American Nation* by Lewis Paul Todd and Merle Curti, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1986.

The study was sponsored by the Education for Democracy Project, a combined venture of the 710,000-member teachers' union, the Educational Excellence Network and Freedom House.

East Germany demands Hungary stop border exodus

By INGOMAR SCHWELZ
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist leaders are demanding that Hungary stop allowing East Germans to flee to West Germany by the thousands in an exodus that is draining their labor pool of young, skilled workers.

About 11,000 refugees had arrived by Tuesday night and West German border officials said the mass trek to the West may have peaked. There were indications East Berlin had begun restricting travel to Hungary.

The refugees have traveled by car, train and bus through Austria to their new homeland since midnight Sunday, when Hungary suspended a 1969 agreement with East Germany and opened its border to the refugees.

The border officials said the number of refugees, who are granted automatic citizenship in West Germany, could top 15,000.

In West Germany, the new arrivals crowded relocation camps and were greeted with plenty of job offers.

The exodus comes at a time of dramatic change in the East bloc. Poland has installed the bloc's first non-Communist government, and Hungary's leaders are promising free elections.

West Germany and Hungary have worked together to coordinate free passage for the East Germans, and that has added to the strain in relations between those countries and East Berlin.

It is the first time an East bloc nation has assisted in an exodus to the West of citizens from a Warsaw Pact ally.

On Tuesday, Yegor Ligachev, a hard-line member of the Soviet Politburo, arrived in East Berlin for a visit indicative of Moscow's concern.

In a statement he issued with East German Politburo member Werner Krolkowski, Ligachev accused West Germany of "slander, enticement and luring away" East Germans.

East German leader Erich Honecker's prolonged recovery from gall bladder surgery has complicated the situation. Communist Party officials acknowledge that decision-making in East Berlin is virtually paralyzed as a result.

East Germany's state-run news agency, ADN, said Tuesday the government issued a formal protest to the Hungarian Foreign Ministry in Budapest and demanded the flood of refugees be stopped.

"The German Democratic Republic expects the immediate rescinding" of Hungary's decision to "unilaterally suspend" parts of bilateral agreements on border controls, ADN said.



Completely filled up is this refugee camp near Passau, West Germany, for emigrating East Germans.

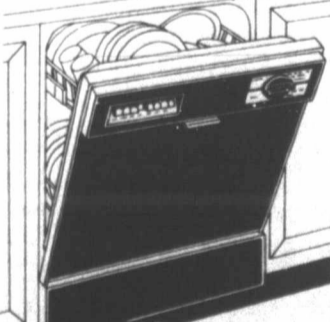
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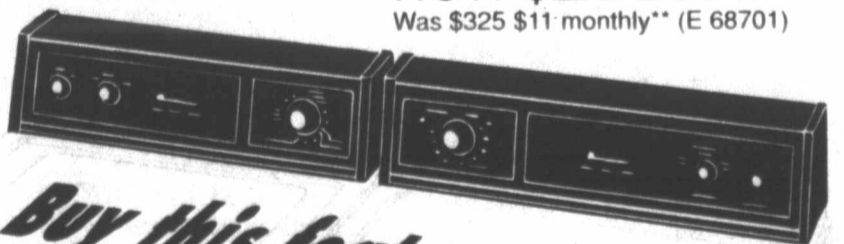
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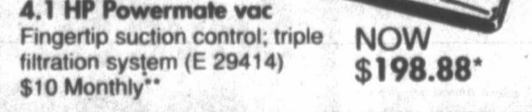
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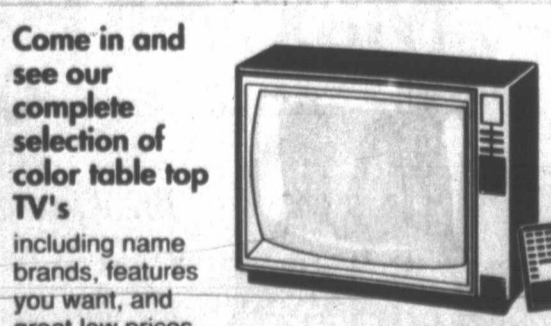
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Food



Sliced veal - Chef Paul Blackwell's recipe for Sauteed Veal Slices With Leeks and Zinfandel Cream takes 20 minutes to prepare and 20 minutes to cook.

Favorite veal recipe winner announced

LANCASTER, Pa (AP) — Paul Blackwell, chef of Catalina Cafe in Tucson, Ariz., is the grand-prize winner in the third annual American Veal Association Favorite Veal Recipe Contest.

The prize-winning recipe was Blackwell's Sauteed Veal Slices With Leeks and Zinfandel Cream. The dish takes 20 minutes to prepare and 20 minutes to cook. It serves four.

SAUTEED VEAL SLICES WITH LEEKS & ZINFANDEL CREAM

1 1/4 pounds boneless veal loin, trimmed and cut into eight 2-ounce slices
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium leek (about 6 ounces), cleaned, trimmed and cut on a bias

julienne style
1/2 cup white Zinfandel wine
2-3rds cup heavy cream
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
Red raspberries
Pound veal loin slices to 1/2-inch thickness. Dredge slices in flour. Cook veal, one half at a time, in butter in a 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat until lightly browned and cooked through, about 6 minutes; turn once. Transfer veal to platter; keep warm.

Add trimmed leeks to skillet. Cook 30 seconds over medium heat. Add wine; cook over high heat to reduce by half, about 1 minute. Add cream, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes. Spoon sauce over veal slices. Garnish with raspberries. Makes 4 servings.

Simple secrets of a perfect souffle

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

You'll be surprised at how simple a glorious souffle can be. Remember these five important steps:

— Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Perfectly beaten egg whites will not slip and slide when you tilt the bowl.

— Add a little cream of tartar to stabilize the egg whites.

— Preheat the oven; don't open the oven door to peek during the first 20 to 25 minutes of baking. A cool draft can deflate a partially baked souffle.

— Have your family and guests ready at the table before souffle comes out so you can bring it to the table high, hot and handsome.

— To serve, use two forks held back to back to break the top crust into serving-size portions. Then use a large spoon to serve. Include some of the yummy crust with each serving.

BLUE CHEESE AND BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash ground red pepper
Dash ground dry mustard
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped cooked broccoli flowerets, drained
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or finely shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Measure enough foil to go around a 1 1/2-quart souffle dish plus a 2-inch overlap. Fold foil into thirds lengthwise. Lightly butter one side of foil. Position foil, buttered side in, around dish, letting collar extend 2 inches above top of dish; fasten foil with masking tape.

Lightly beat egg yolks with a fork; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt margarine. Stir in flour, salt, red pepper and dry mustard. Stir in milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir

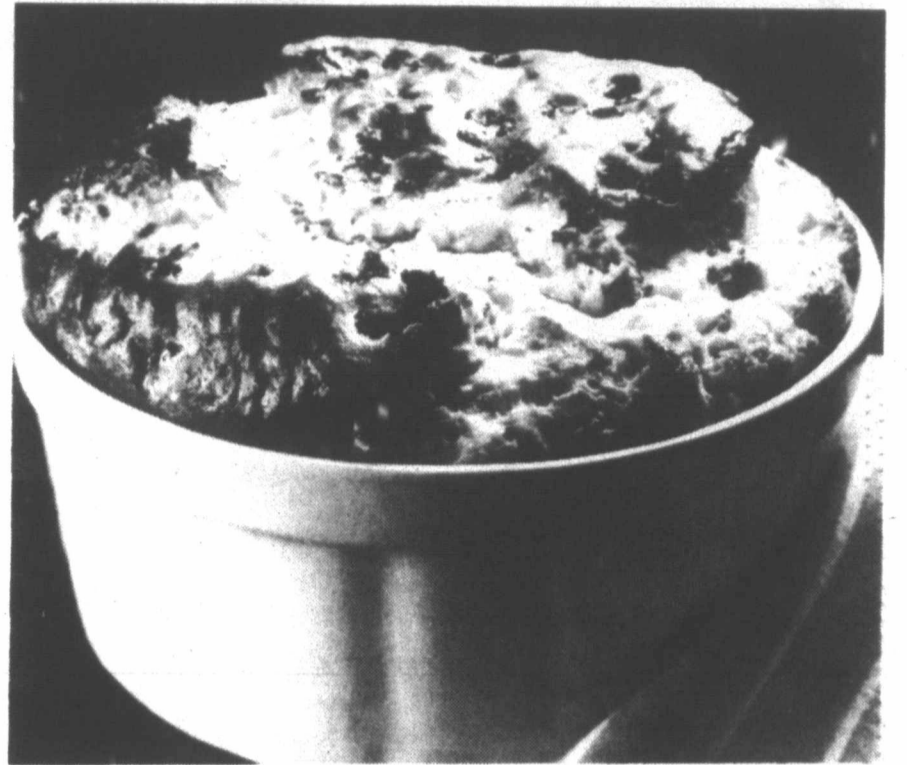
1 to 2 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Add broccoli and cheese to sauce, stirring until cheese is melted. Slowly add broccoli mixture to egg yolks stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gradually pour yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding to combine. Pour egg mixture into ungreased souffle dish.

Bake in 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until souffle jiggles when gently shaken. Do not open the oven door during the first 20 to 25 minutes of baking. Test for doneness while souffle is still in the oven. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 303 cal., 13 g pro., 12 g carb., 23 g fat, 288 mg chol., 495 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 31 percent vit. A, 29 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 23 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, and 23 percent phosphorus.



Vegetable souffle - Bring a hot souffle straight from the oven to the table. Broccoli and blue cheese, or finely shredded Cheddar cheese, are used in this tasty dish.

LOW-FAT Cooking

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Thank goodness we now recognize how good pasta is for us. It contains complex carbohydrates for the fuel our bodies need but no fat. Top pasta with a low-fat sauce like this one made with skim milk and a small amount of margarine for flavor.

SHRIMP FETTICINE

3 ounces fettuccine
One 8-ounce package frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
2 cups loose-pack frozen broccoli, carrots and onion
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon bottled minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
3/4 cup skim milk
2 tablespoons dry white wine or skim milk
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook pasta in 4 cups hot water for 8 minutes. Add shrimp and frozen vegetables. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer gently for 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and pasta is tender. Drain and return to saucepan.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt margarine. Stir in cornstarch, bouillon granules, garlic and lemon-pepper seasoning. Add 3/4 cup milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in wine or 2 tablespoons milk. Pour over pasta mixture. Toss to combine. Top with Parmesan cheese. If desired, garnish with tomatoes and parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 281 cal., 21 g pro., 34 g carb., 6 g fat (20 percent of calories from fat), 114 mg chol., 492 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 141 percent vit. A, 35 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 24 percent calcium, 20 percent iron.

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Get a meal to the table fast with frozen stuffed shells



Homemade frozen dinner - Like the convenience of frozen dinners, but prefer the taste of homemade? These stuffed jumbo shells can be frozen in individual dishes, then heated in the microwave when you're ready to serve.

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Here's a stuffed-pasta main dish that solves several mealtime problems.

— Need a meal for one or two diners? This entree is frozen in individual dishes for serving convenience.

— Want something quick to fix? It's ready for the freezer in 15 minutes. When it's time for dinner, two servings cook in the microwave in about 12 minutes.

— Want to step beyond commercial frozen entrees? This main dish tastes fresh — and is economi-

cal — because it's homemade. SAUCY SHELL DINNER
12 jumbo shell macaroni
3/4 pound ground beef, pork or turkey

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 beaten egg
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
One 15 1/2-ounce jar (1 and 2-3rds cups) meatless spaghetti sauce
Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain; set aside. In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole, cook meat, onion and

garlic, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 6 minutes or until no pink remains, stirring once. Drain off fat.

In mixing bowl combine egg, bread crumbs, pepper, cinnamon and allspice. Stir in meat mixture and 1/4 cup of the sauce; mix well. Stuff each shell with about 2 tablespoons meat mixture. Place 1/4 cup sauce in each of 4 microwave-safe individual dishes. Place 3 stuffed shells in each dish. Pour remaining sauce over shells. Wrap in moisture-and vaporproof wrap. Seal, label and freeze. Store up to 6 months.

To serve, unwrap. Cover frozen dinner with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook 1 serving on 70 percent power (medium-high) 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through, turning dish once. To heat 2 servings, cook for 12 to 14 minutes or until heated through, turning dishes twice. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 434 cal., 24 g pro., 44 g carb., 17 g fat, 127 mg chol., 846 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 27 percent niacin, 24 percent iron, 21 percent phosphorus.

How to Spot and Prevent Gas Pipeline Emergencies

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Lifestyles

There's money to be made in the ostrich business



No heads in the sand here. A pair of ostriches keep an eye on the Loutre Valley Ostrich Ranch near Montgomery City, Mo. A pair of breeders can command \$50,000, say owners Mickey Owen and John Shelton. (AP Photo by James A. Finley)

By Lori Dodge
Associated Press Writer
Mickey Owen and John Shelton are ranchers, all right, but don't look for cattle on their spread. Ostriches are their game. Their Loutre Valley Ostrich Ranch near this eastern Missouri town has prompted a few raised eyebrows and is known in the area as "that big bird ranch."

Owen and Shelton are fledglings at ostrich farming, still in their first year. "They grow on you," Owen says as the long-legged creatures crowd around him at the edge of their pen, weaving and bobbing and clacking their wide flat beaks. "You think, 'Oh my God, what a gaudy-looking thing, but they grow on you.'" "It's a ready-made industry," says Shelton, reeling off the prices that ostrich hide, meat, eggs and feathers command: Breeding pairs can sell for \$50,000 chicks for about \$5,000 a pair, and a female ostrich can lay about 40 eggs a year. Owen and Shelton have a stable of 10 males and eight females. Right now they're selling the offspring to other ranchers and to gentleman farmers who like the exotic. But eventually they plan to raise ostrich chicks and process them for their hides and meat. "The hide is the main byproduct," says Shelton, "but right now, at \$5,000 per chick, no one's butchering them."

Owen says there are only 3,000 to 4,000 ostriches in the United States, and only 100 to 200 of those are adult breeding pairs. "This all leads to a current shortage of quality breeding stock as well as a very, very excellent market for future production birds," he says. Ostrich hide, which is used for boots purses, belts and other accessories, can sell for \$30 to \$35 a square foot, Shelton says. South Africa - the ostrich's native home - is the world's largest producer of ostrich hide, but federal trade sanctions have stemmed the supply. "We were importing about 100,000 hides a year. But the boot manufacturers we've talked to

could use twice as many," Shelton says. The meat, which Shelton says is as tender and tasty as filet mignon and lower in cholesterol than chicken, is beginning to show up in gourmet markets. Neither rancher has been known to bury his head in the sand when it comes to trying something new. Each had successful businesses in the St. Louis area before turning to ostriches - Shelton in Herefords, Owen in grain. Owen also has raised catfish and Christmas trees. The two were considering llamas before they set sight on their first ostrich. Although the ostrich is accustomed to living on arid plains, it has adjusted well to Missouri weather and didn't even mind last winter's snow. "They stayed right out in it," Shelton says. "They only came in (to the stable) one night - the night was 15 below." Owen and Shelton feed their birds a mixture of corn, trout chow and rabbit pellets, as well as scraps of fruits and vegetables. The birds also forage for grass, insects and small rodents. Ostriches need about a quarter-acre apiece, compared with cattle, which need two acres each. They live 70 to 100 years, Owen says. Raising ostriches did take a little getting used to, though. "They're strange animals," Shelton says. "You can't lead them, you can't herd them, and they'll eat anything." In fact, Owen says someone once inspected the stomach of a dead ostrich and found a 3 foot length of rope, a pencil, a comb, three gloves, a handkerchief, an alarm clock key, a bicycle valve and seven coins.

TOT Cattlewomen's Style Show



Hildred Bates dresses up in a Susan Fries original from Bette's in preparation for the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen's Annual Fall Style Show scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Pampa County Club. The red, purple and green print features a surplice top with a double ruffle trim, 3/4 sleeves and elasticized bottom trim. The pull-on skirt features diagonal gores ending in scallop hem. The outfit is washable 100% polyester. (Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Clarendon College Pampa Center

Medication Aid Update
Clarendon College, Pampa Center will offer a class for continuing education units in Medication Aid on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The instructor will be Deb Irwin, R.N. All students attending should bring a sack lunch. A total of 7 clock hours will be earned for the class, equating to .7 C.E.U.
GED Preparation Classes
Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will offer a class in GED Preparation. This class is state funded and there is no charge. Instructors are Billy Bradshar and Mona O'Neal. Language Arts will be in Room 10 and Math will be in Room 14.

Would you trade places with mom

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's women wouldn't want to trade places with their mothers, according to the September issue of *Self* magazine. Only 7 percent of more than 1,100 surveyed said they would want to live the kinds of lives their mothers did. Rather, the majority, 59 percent, believe the most satisfying life combines career, marriage and family. However, the women — ages 18 to 49 — said they would rather make compromises as their priorities change than live up to the superwoman or supermom image. "The women we spoke to who are the most fulfilled are acting out their many roles though maybe not all at once," says Anthea Disney, editor. "These women recognized it isn't always easy, but the rewards are worth it."

The nationwide study was conducted by Significance Inc., Ridgewood, N.J., and Langer Associates Inc., New York.

Troubled lady wants help she can get her hands on

DEAR ABBY: If you're an alcoholic, you can get help at Alcoholics Anonymous. If you're a drug addict, you can get help from any number of drug rehabilitation facilities. But if you're a kleptomaniac — and not rich — you are doomed.

Psychiatrists charge outrageous fees to help kleptomaniacs, even though kleptomania is a "sickness," the same as drinking, smoking and drug addiction. I know that taking things without paying for them is stealing, yet I take small items I have no use for — I just can't seem to help myself. (It's just as hard to take things back, which I have tried to do several times.) I am a churchgoing, middle-aged woman, and that's all I can tell you about myself. Please answer me in the paper. Maybe others with this problem will write in and tell you how they were cured.

KLEPTOMANIAC
DEAR KLEPTOMANIAC: There is help for you. Find "Mental Health" under "County" in your telephone book, and call. You will be told what kind of help is available near you.

You will be charged according to what you can afford to pay. There is no quick "cure," but a therapist may be able to tell you why you take things, and once you understand the reason for your behavior, you will be well on your way to overcoming it. I admire you. The person who knows he or she has a problem and seeks a solution is halfway cured.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem that requires a quick solution. A wedding is coming up in our family soon, and there is a certain relative who takes her 6-year-old daughter everywhere. Wendy (not her real



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

name) has attended every wedding, shower, anniversary party, etc. in the family. Wendy is very cute and loves to show off. Her mother encourages her, so consequently Wendy is always the center of attention.

Since Wendy's mother never tells her to sit down and be quiet, other family members eventually do when they have had it up to here. Also, when pictures are taken at these family celebrations, Wendy runs to be in every picture, while her mother just sits there beaming. Should we politely ask Wendy's mother to please leave Wendy at home with a sitter? This has been going on for years, and we are ...

SICK OF IT
DEAR SICK: Since you have tolerated Wendy's annoying behavior "for years," it's a little late to suggest that now she be left at home with a sitter.

You would be doing both Wendy and her mother a favor if you explained to this myopic mom that by encouraging Wendy to be the "center of attention,"

she will soon believe that she is the center of the universe. And self-centered children are usually unpopular with their peers and barely tolerated by adults.

DEAR ABBY: I am a kindergarten teacher and would like to offer a little advice to parents. Several of my little ones are bed-wetters, and the odor can get very strong at times. I suppose some parents do not notice it because they've grown accustomed to it, but I wish you'd remind parents to give their children a bath every morning before they're sent off to school. (Even a sponge bath would help the bed-wetters.)

I hope to see this letter in the paper. Thank you.
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: Shame on those insensitive parents who would send a child to school smelling bad. (Can you imagine the humiliation those odoriferous children must endure from their peers?) Here's your letter, teacher. I hope the parents who need reminding get wind of it.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Parents' Day scheduled for Saturday at WTSU

Parents' Day at West Texas State University is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16. The annual event welcomes and honors parents of WTSU students by inviting parents to visit their children on campus and meet their children's friends, teachers and mentors.

The day begins with registration and a faculty/staff reception for parents and students from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Activities Center on the WTSU campus. A hamburger cook-out is planned from noon-1 p.m. on the lawn between Terrill Hall and Cornette Library, followed by a style show from 1-1:45 p.m. and a football talk by WTSU Head Coach Steve Graf from 1:45-2:15 p.m.

Residence halls and church centers will have open houses from 2:15-4 p.m. A display of equestrian skills is scheduled from 3-4 p.m. at the WTSU Horse Center. The WTSU-Lamar football game will begin at 7 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Parents of the

Year will be announced during half-time of the game.

Parents are also invited to the Residence Hall Association Casino Night, an annual residence hall fundraising event, at 7:30 p.m.

Each year, students nominate their parents for Parents of the Year, a way for students to honor parents since 1978.

To nominate parents, students must submit an essay to the Parents of the Year Committee which will read all nominations and make a selection. Criteria for selection include encouragement by parents of their children's college education and loyalty, support and interest in WTSU.

Last year's Parents of the Year were Bob and Rita Morgan of Hereford. The Morgans were nominated by daughters Debbie Arroyos, WTSU class of 1983; Cindy, WTSU class of 1988; Tina, WTSU class of 1992; and son Barry, WTSU class of 1984.

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- Pewter with Multicolored
- Sizes 6-9
- Widths AA & B
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Defeats (sl.)
- 5 Mouth part
- 8 Actress Pitts
- 12 Eric
- 13 Curvy letter
- 14 Black
- 15 Froglike amphibian
- 16 UK time
- 17 Coin opening
- 18 Containing fire
- 20 Office worker
- 21 Gypsy man
- 22 52, Roman
- 23 Sharp bark
- 26 Remorse particle
- 31 Nullifies
- 33 That is (abbr.)
- 34 Read
- 35 Lab burner
- 36 Exists
- 37 Take an upright position
- 38 State of fullness
- 41 Horse relative
- 42 By birth
- 43 Certainly
- 45 Plant parts
- 48 Ineffective
- 52 Cross inscription
- 53 Landing boat
- 54 Without purpose
- 55 Western marsh plant
- 56 Shelter
- 57 Home of Adam
- 58 Jacob's son
- 59 It's cold!
- 60 Went by car

DOWN

- 1 Type of pasta
- 2 Work like

ACROSS

- 3 Project
- 4 Festival of Passover
- 5 Vegetable
- 6 Doctrines
- 7 Ore, time
- 8 Peppiest
- 9 Skillful
- 10 Anon
- 11 Do ... others
- 19 Fumbler's exclamation
- 20 Perch
- 22 Fib
- 23 — St. Laurent
- 24 Smallest particle
- 25 Small liquid measure
- 27 Unless
- 28 College group
- 29 Containers
- 30 Companion of odds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	S	T	I	R	O	N	E	D	A	M
Y	U	L	E	T	I	D	E	D	N	A	
A	R	I	C	L	I	O	R	A	I	N	
N	A	P	H	E	N	H	O	Y	L	E	
		C	E	S	C	A					
W	E	L	L	S	P	O	M	E	I	I	
E	D	I	E	R	A	D	E	V	A	N	
B	O	L	A	E	W	E	P	E	G	O	
S	M	I	T	T	E	N	A	P	R	O	
		I	F	C	R	Y					
W	Y	A	T	R	O	M	C	M	I		
E	E	L	Y	O	O	N	A	E	A	R	
I	T	E	R	E	V	I	D	E	N	C	E
R	I	C	O	R	E	C	A	N	T	E	D

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21				22						
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35				36		37				
38				39		40			41	
42				43		44				
45	46	47		48		49	50	51		
52				53		54				
55				56		57				
58				59		60				

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An intelligent friend may have some worthy suggestions for you today that should be able to help you solve a frustrating problem. Don't be afraid to experiment a bit. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money or, at the very least, a way to add to your resources, could develop for you today through an arrangement you have with someone. It could spin off into something impressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be wise to set a flexible schedule for yourself today, because you might want to take advantage of spur-of-the-moment developments. This is the kind of day where unusual things could happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something material you presently have going for you that is running rather well can be improved upon to produce even greater benefits. Don't be content with the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest pleasures today are likely to come from people, not things. In order to have a good time, all you need is to be around pals who enjoy life as much as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Minor changes you make today in working out your financial objectives could be extremely significant and help enhance your possibilities for success. Don't be afraid to innovate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Without being a daydreamer or magical thinker today, focus your mind on your realistic hopes and expectations. You're in a good fulfillment cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are extremely resourceful today, especially in matters pertaining to your status or finances. When you put your gifts to work for you, gains are likely to both areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is the right day to express your thoughts about some changes and plans you'd like to make that involve others. Your listeners will perceive the merits of your ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put into action concepts you have regarding ways to better perform your job. The results will please you and you'll receive recognition from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some form of intrigue or mystery may pervade your social arrangements today. You'll love it, because it will make everything more exciting and stimulating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any changes that occur at this time which reflect upon your financial position tend to work in your favor. These include shifts brought about by external circumstances rather than your efforts.

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MARVIN



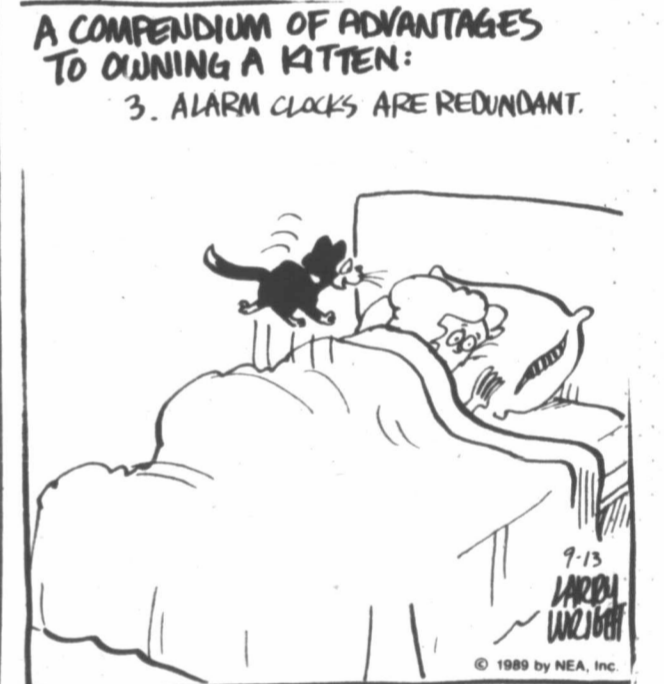
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

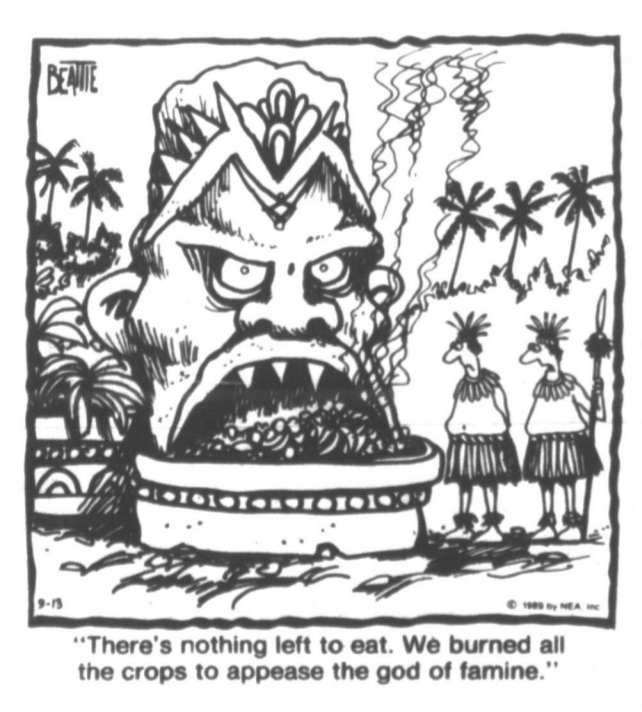


By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

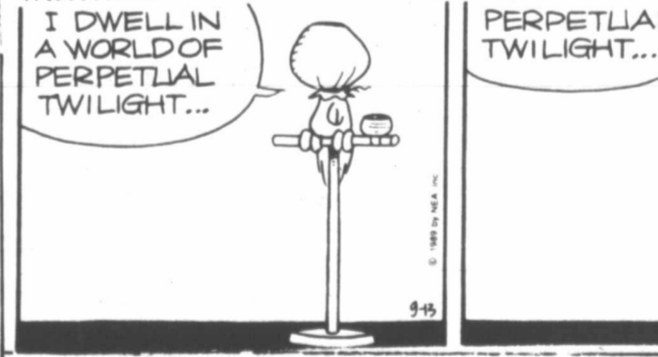


The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



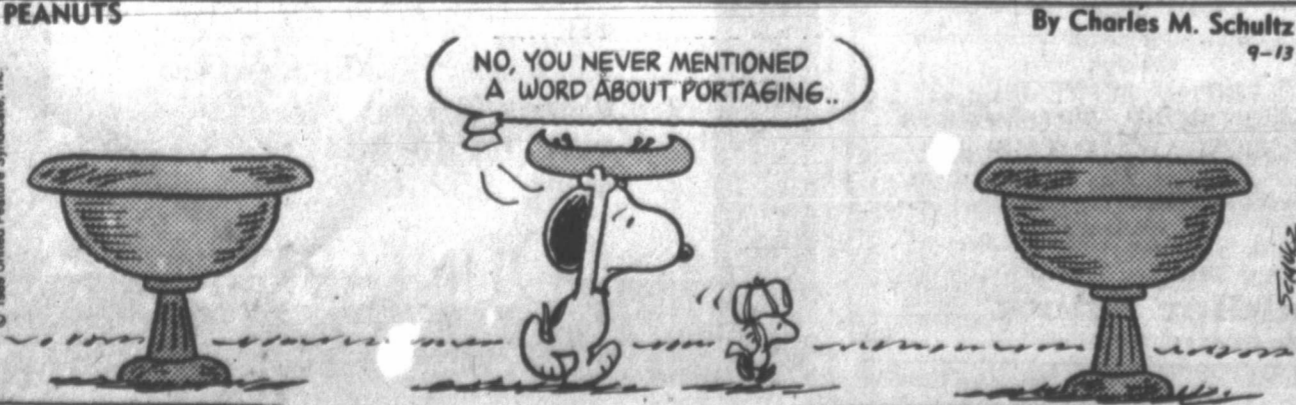
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Gray, Davis named players of week

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — James Gray is one of the most laid-back guys around — except when he enters a football stadium.

"When I'm on the field, I'm different," the Texas Tech running back said Tuesday, leaning back in a chair and smiling serenely. "I'm a lot more aggressive."

Gray was aggressive enough in Saturday's 24-14 victory over 20th-ranked Arizona to rush for 234 yards and two touchdowns. For his efforts, he was named the AP's Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

Texas Christian right end Darrell Davis is the AP's Southwest Conference defensive player of the week for his 11 tackles — including three sacks for 22 yards in losses — in the Horned Frogs' 14-10 loss to Missouri.

Gray's performance Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock was the

best of his college career. His ability to spot holes in the line and shift direction to accelerate through them frustrated the Arizona defense.

After the game, Gray credited the offensive line for his performance and warned that the Red Raiders have to beware having a let-down this Saturday against New Mexico. Though relaxed, he barely cracked a smile.

Coach Spike Dykes seems amused and relieved with Gray; amused because the running back gives other players the credit, and relieved that he's a team player. Like Gray, Dykes credits the offensive line and halfback Louis Sheffield for creating Gray's running lanes. But that's only half the equation.

"He's the guy who did the running," Dykes said Monday.

Oddly enough, Tech was the only Southwest Conference school to recruit Gray at Fort Worth Trimble Tech. UT-Arlington also visited.

"That's one of those lucky things," said Tech offensive coordi-

nator Dick Winder, who visited Gray at the urging of a teacher he knew at Trimble Tech. "Those things just happen once or twice in your lifetime."

Gray said Tuesday that college recruiters avoided him because they stereotyped him as not being very smart because he attended a technical high school.

"Everybody makes mistakes," Gray said, his voice calm and matter-of-fact. "I guess they realize now the mistake they made."

Winder said Gray is "football smart — he reads the defense real well. Lots of players just look at the ground, but he looks at the defense and tries to figure out what they're going to do."

Asked if he thinks the pros beckon, if he thinks he's too small for the NFL at 5-10 and 200 pounds, Gray leaned back in the chair again and answered as if he has been considering the issue a long time and has decided to calmly wait.

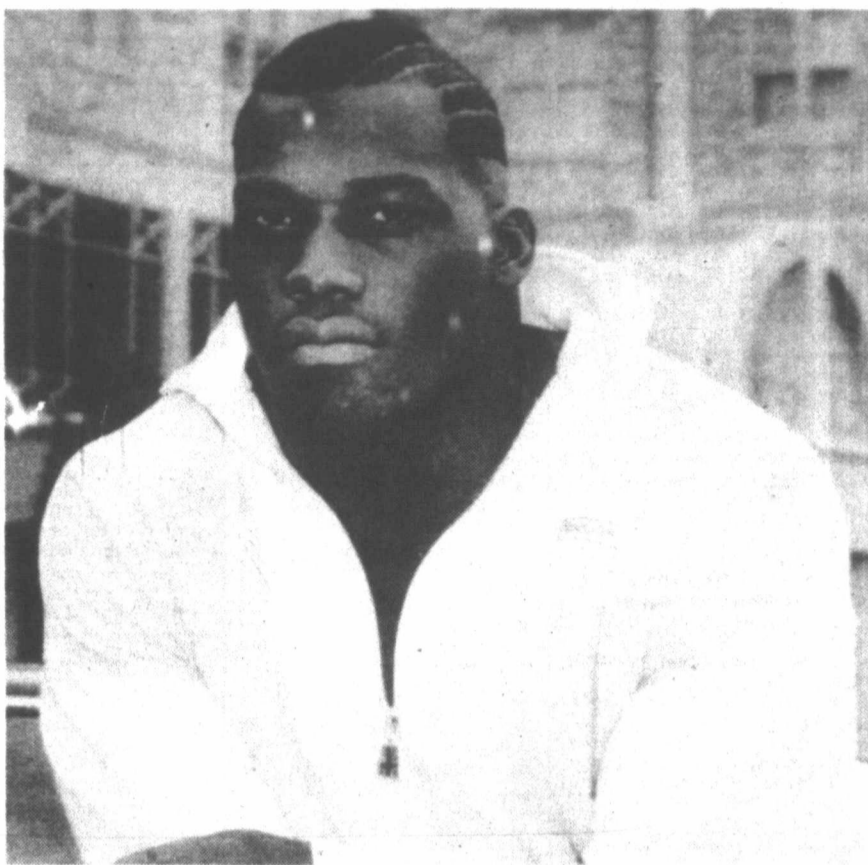
"I'm just taking it from day to

day, game to game and getting my degree and getting out of here before I make plans for the future," he said, adding that he believes he can get a good coaching job if he's not picked up by the pros.

In the meantime, Gray is setting a new Tech touchdown record each time he crosses the goal line. He set the record at 33 with his first touchdown in the Arizona game. He needs four more yards to break the Tech career rushing record of 2,794 yards, set by James Hadnot in the late 1970s.

Unlike Gray, TCU's Davis was widely recruited at Midland High School. Defensive coordinator Marc Dove said Davis, at 6-3 and 258 pounds, could become one of the best defensive ends in the conference.

"I think he's very capable of maintaining this kind of performance and even improving it," Dove said of the intimidating game Davis played against Missouri. "He's very mobile, very physical."



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU's Darrell Davis had 11 tackles against Missouri.

Walker's role should increase this Sunday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Run, Herschel, run.

That's likely to be the Dallas Cowboys' game plan going into Sunday's NFL game against the Atlanta Falcons after Herschel Walker complained of being ignored in Jimmy Johnson's offense.

New owner Jerry Jones admitted, "it does look like we need to get Herschel in the game plan."

Johnson said Walker will be going back to Georgia as the Cowboys' workhorse after only carrying the ball eight times for 10 yards in Sunday's 28-0 loss to New Orleans.

Dallas rushed for an all-time club low of 20 yards.

Walker was a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia in 1982 and will be making his first appearance before his home fans.

"I'll have a lot of family and friends in the stands," Walker said. "I want the ball."

Johnson said Walker has been somewhat misunderstood.

"The media has made more out of it than what Herschel has made of it," Johnson said. "Herschel's not that concerned. We want him to have the football. We need to have him more involved in the offense. But the media has talked to him enough about it already."

Walker, who was the National Conference's leading rusher in 1988 with more than 1,500 yards, said the current Cowboys offense is not designed for running backs.

"It's an offense for quarterbacks and wide receivers," he said. "Ten tries, that's not stopping our running game."

Johnson said the Cowboys had the ball so little against the Saints that there was not time enough to establish the running game. He said when they did get the ball, they were already playing catch-up.

"Getting Herschel the ball will be a priority but just because he rushed for 1,500 yards last year doesn't automatically ensure you will win," Johnson said. "There were only three victories last year. What we are talking about it is doing what we

Jordan to enter Ring of Honor

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Lee Roy Jordan will be inducted into the Dallas Cowboys' Ring of Honor on Oct. 29 at the halftime of the NFL game against the Phoenix Cardinals, owner Jerry Jones said on Tuesday.

"This was an easy decision," Jones said. "Nobody deserves it more than Lee Roy."

Jordan, a former All-American at Alabama, played linebacker for Dallas from 1963 to 1976.

Former club president Tex Schramm had made all the previous picks to the Cowboys' Ring of Honor.

Jones made the announcement during lunch with the media.

He also said that the Cowboys' locker rooms would be open during the season. Previously, the Cowboys had used interview rooms.

"The locker is now open," Jones said. "However, I do want you to know we'll be very sensitive after losses."

have to do to win.

"That's what I'm going to tell (offensive coordinator) David Shula. 'Let's put the ball into the end zone.' That's the No. 1 priority. It doesn't make me happy to rush for 200 yards and lose. What makes me happy is to win."

Johnson held a combination print and electronic media press conference in place of former coach Tom Landry's usual press luncheon. New owner Jerry Jones had lunch with the media.

"I don't eat lunch," Johnson said. "And if we don't start playing better, I won't eat anything."

Jones said adversity will bring out the best in Johnson.

"He's had tough times before and always excelled," Jones said. "He was disappointed when he didn't get the coaching job at Arkansas while he was at Oklahoma State. He thrives on tough times. You'll see a lot about Jimmy that will help you understand him better than you do. He's got the intellect



(AP Laserphoto)

Johnson says getting Walker the ball is a priority.

of a heart surgeon."

The Cowboys scheduled a week of rough practice, including tackling drills. Johnson counted 24 missed tackles in Sunday's loss.

"We're going to practice tackling," Johnson said. "We're trying to knock people down instead of wrapping them up with the proper

techniques. With concentration, I think we'll get better."

Johnson admitted he may have been a little oversold on his team because of three exhibition victories.

"Maybe we got a false sense of security because we were 3-1 in the preseason," he said.

Heroes aplenty during opening week

Friday night heroes were plentiful in area football action last week.

Looking at Canadian's 14-7 win over defending Class 1A champion White Deer, Wildcats' quarterback Shane Loyd turned in a classy all-around performance.

The 165-pound senior gave Canadian a lift in the first quarter when he scored from 28 yards out on a third and long play. He completed seven of 19 passes for 81 yards and could have easily gone over the 100-yard mark in that category had his receivers been able to hang onto pinpoint passes.

"Shane was right on the money all night long. There were three or four balls that were dropped," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson.

Paige Ford, a 175-pound junior, was a bread and butter player for the Wildcats. He was the game's leading rusher with 82 yards in 15 tries and scored Canadian's final TD on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Not to be outdone, Canadian's defense, led by linemen Matt Martin, Jim Bob Hash and Cale Yarnell, surrendered only one first down and 35 total yards.

White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter had no excuses for the Bucks

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



and lots of praise for the aggressive Wildcat defense.

"We really didn't have any bad luck. We just came up against a good defensive team," he said.

Lefors Dusty Roberson was a one-man wrecking crew in the Pirates' 56-21 whopping of Patton Springs.

Roberson rushed for six touchdowns and 268 yards, threw for 32 more and had one pass reception for 30 yards.

Roberson was no slouch on defense, either. He had three interceptions for the Lefors defensive unit, which held Patton Springs to only 146 total yards.

All-district player Kevin Mayfield had a solid outing for Lefors. Mayfield scored two touchdowns, including one on a 67-yard interception.

Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet and fullback Mack Marshall were quite a scoring tandem in Wheeler's 42-0 win over Clarendon.

Bradstreet scored twice from one and 10 yards while Marshall had two- and four-yard TD runs. Marshall, just a sophomore, was Wheeler's top rusher with 182 yards on 22 carries.

Kicker Arthur Altamirano was a perfect six of six in extra point attempts and the 182-pound junior was a stopper on defense for the Mustangs, who lifted their record to 2-0.

White Deer did have the game's most electrifying play when Troy Cummins returned a kickoff 89 yards for a score.

Tailback Clay Mercer provided all the offense Miami needed in a 12-6 win over Follett. Mercer

Baseball may get new commissioner today

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fay Vincent's election as baseball commissioner could come as soon as today.

The executive council on Tuesday unanimously recommended that Vincent fill the remaining 41/2 years of the late A. Bartlett Giamatti's term, and attempted to move up the vote on his election to today.

The executive council, consisting of the two league presidents and four club representatives from each league, met for 3 hours, 15 minutes and did not reveal its decision. Sources familiar with the meeting said Vincent, Giamatti's deputy commissioner, had no opposition.

The election of Giamatti's successor was scheduled for a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues on Thursday. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said an attempt was being made to schedule a joint meeting for today.

AL president Bobby Brown and NL president Bill White emerged from the meeting after two hours and Brown read a brief statement on behalf of both.

"The executive council will make a recommendation to the leagues tomorrow but in deference to the rights of all the owners, will not make any announcement until that time," he said. "I'm sorry we can't make any comment. I'm sure you'll understand why."

Baseball's executive council has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1 following a heart attack. A commissioner can be elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

Vincent, 51, who headed Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for almost a decade, arrived at midday Tuesday for the meeting and later said the council revealed its decision to him. He would not confirm it, however.

"We worked hard," he said as he left the meeting. "It was the agenda Bart and I put together. It was substantial business and we went through it."

Vincent, a former securities lawyer, has been working on baseball's new international broadcasting contract. A source, who asked not to be identified, said the contract will be presented to owners for approval Thursday.

Pampa falls to Dumas in District 1-4A opener

DUMAS — The Pampa Lady Harvesters were defeated by Dumas, 2-15, 6-15, in the District 1-4A volleyball opener Tuesday night.

The Demonettes, entering their Class 4A state title defense, climbed to 11-8 on the season while Pampa fell to 3-11.

"In the first game we got two quick points and the girls were real enthused," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "But from then on we couldn't do anything. We weren't able to stop their dinks."

Lopez cited Dori Kidwell, Rochelle Pritchard and Leslie Bailey for outstanding play.

"Leslie probably had her best game of the season with four spikes," he said. "Now that she's spiking the ball, maybe we'll be able to set the ball to her more often. She's getting confidence in herself and we hope to let her be the biggest part of our offense."

Dalea Houlette and Trista Perry paced the Demonettes, contributing four kills apiece.

Dumas also defeated the Pampa junior varsity, 0-15, 4-15.

Pampa travels to Levelland on Saturday to take on the Loboettes.

Volleyball roundup

who stand at 1-10 overall after losing to Lubbock Estacado in three games Tuesday.

"They're in about the same boat we're in," Lopez said. "Neither of us has won many games, so we'll just have to work harder and hopefully improve."

Kelton spikers

KELTON — Kelton lost to Perryton, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-3, in high school volleyball play Tuesday night.

"We looked pretty good the first two matches, but I think we just got worn out in the last one," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton.

Slatton said Susan Davidson and Rosie Taylor were Kelton's top players.

Kelton is entered in the Briscoe Tournament this weekend and will meet Perryton junior varsity at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in first-round play.

Fall Roadraces set

Plans are set for the running of Allsup's 15th Annual Fall Roadraces on October 28 in Clovis, N.M.

Runners of all ages and skill levels are invited to participate. Again this year, runners can choose to run in any of four races: a half marathon, 10K run, 5K run or one-mile run.

All four races begin at 8 a.m. Mountain Time, and will finish Olympic style in the Clovis High School Stadium.

Specially designed trophies by Nambe Mills of Santa Fe, N.M. will be awarded to the top three male

and female finishers in each race and age group.

In addition, all runners will receive commemorative long-sleeve T-shirts and will be eligible for numerous prizes to be given away, including air fare for two to any city in the continental United States serviced by American Airlines.

Entry fees are \$7 if received before Oct. 6 and \$9 afterward. Entry forms are available at any Allsup's Convenience Store or by contacting J.R. Jacobs, Race Director, P.O. Box 1907, Clovis, N.M. (505-769-2311).

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80	65	.552	
Baltimore	79	68	.537	2
Milwaukee	74	72	.507	6 1/2
Boston	70	75	.483	10
New York	66	79	.459	13 1/2
Cleveland	66	78	.458	13 1/2
Detroit	55	91	.377	25 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	87	64	.574	
Kan City	71	60	.543	3
California	63	61	.510	4
Texas	73	70	.510	13 1/2
Minnesota	72	70	.500	15
Seattle	63	81	.438	24
Chicago	60	84	.417	27

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
 Chicago 11, Baltimore 1
 Minnesota 8, Toronto 2
 Kansas City 6, Texas 5
 Milwaukee 7, Oakland 6
 Seattle 5, Boston 3
 California 7, New York 6

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 1 (F), 6-3 at Oakland (Seward 19-9)
 Boston (Boddicker 12-10) at Seattle (Zavars 1-5)
 Chicago (Hibbard 4-7) at Baltimore (Johnson 4-4), (n)
 Detroit (Morris 6-4) at Cleveland (Candiotti 12-8), (n)
 Toronto (Cerutti 11-8) at Minnesota (Tapani 1-0), (n)
 Texas (Hough 10-12) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 18-6), (n)
 New York (Cadaret 5-4) at California (Blyleven 15-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota
 Detroit at Cleveland, (n)
 Texas at Kansas City, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	63	.566	
St. Louis	77	67	.535	4 1/2
New York	76	68	.528	5 1/2
Montreal	76	69	.524	6
Pittsburgh	65	79	.451	16 1/2
Philadelphia	59	85	.410	22 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	83	62	.572	
San Diego	78	67	.538	5
Houston	76	69	.524	7
Cincinnati	70	75	.483	13
L. Angeles	67	76	.476	14
Atlanta	57	88	.393	26

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 2, Montreal 0
 Philadelphia 2, New York 1
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 9, Houston 0
 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4
 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Gross 11-10) at Chicago (Sanderson 10-8), (n)
 New York (Ojeda 11-10) at Philadelphia (Grimley 10-11), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 12-11) at St. Louis (DeLoach 15-11), (n)
 Atlanta (Smith 5-14) at San Diego (Benitez 4-2), (n)
 Houston (Portugal 4-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-12), (n)
 Cincinnati (Sudder 4-6) at San Francisco (Robinson 12-10), (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles
 Cincinnati at San Francisco
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Football

Schoolboy Pool

By The Associated Press
 Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Pool for Sept. 13 with season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class	Team	W	L	Pct.
Class 5A	1. Conv. Judson	1-0-0	230	
	2. Odessa Permian	1-0-0	202	
	3. Huntsville (1)	1-0-0	152	
	4. Houston Lamar (1)	1-0-0	141	
	5. Dallas Carter (1)	1-0-0	132	
	6. Houston Sterling	1-0-0	100	
	7. Sugar Land Will.	1-0-0	80	
	8. Plano East	1-0-0	42	
	9. Aldine	1-0-0	40	
	10. Marshall	0-1-0	30	

Class 4A

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Paris	1-0-0	233	
2. Katy Mayde Cr.	1-0-0	228	
3. W. Orange-Stark	1-0-0	144	
4. C. Christ Callahan	1-0-0	139	
5. Wich. Falls Hirsch	1-0-0	137	

Class 3A

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Sikeake Carroll	1-0-0	236	
2. Sweeny	1-0-0	207	
3. Mexia	1-0-0	141	
4. Gainesville	1-0-0	132	
5. Hamshire-Fannett	1-0-0	126	
6. Gladewater	1-0-0	96	
7. Vernon	0-1-0	91	
8. Pilot Point	1-0-0	85	
9. Denver City	1-0-0	73	
10. Navasota	0-1-0	48	

Class 2A

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Groveton	1-0-0	231	
2. Corn.-Camden	1-0-0	213	
3. Lorena	1-0-0	172	
4. Refugio	1-0-0	176	
5. Eastland	1-0-0	135	
6. Grand Saline	1-0-0	124	
7. Schulenburg	1-0-0	65	
8. Grandview	1-0-0	59	
10. Cooper	1-0-0	52	

Class A

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Munday	1-0-0	233	
2. Bartlett	1-0-0	184	
3. Sudan	1-0-0	168	
4. Union Hill	1-0-0	149	
5. Baileys	1-0-0	125	
6. Baird	1-0-0	123	
7. Fannin	1-0-0	97	
8. Windore-Tynan	1-0-0	78	
9. Rankin	0-1-0	43	
10. Thorndale	1-0-0	35	

Six-Man

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Fort Hancock	1-0	59	
2. Christoval	1-0	52	
3. May	1-0	49	
4. Jayton	1-0	39	
5. Strawn	1-0	34	
6. Zephyr	1-0	32	
7. Bullinger	1-0	20	
8. Aquila	0-0	17	
9. Lazbuddie	2-0	12	
10. Loraine	1-0	11	

Other teams receiving votes:
 Cherokee 3, Panther Creek 1, Trent 1.

Pigeon races

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club flew its second race of the season Saturday, Sept. 9. The birds were released from Guthrie at 7:30 a.m. under partly cloudy skies and calm winds from 5-10 mph, then flew 150 miles against winds gusting to 35 mph. The birds averaged 27 mph, as clocked by Dale Lock, loft manager, at 12:42 a.m.

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club will fly its next race from Hamlin, the 200-mile release station, on Saturday, Sept. 16. Below are the results of last Saturday's race.

Name	Color & Gender	Speed (y/m)
Feather Downs Sil-C		722.6774
F. Downs DCSPPW-C		722.6603
Pat Coats DG-H		711.8180
Jim Cantrell Sil-C		701.1690
Walter Thomas Sil-C		681.5538
Doug Keller BC-C		656.6147
Doug Keller BB-H		655.6637
Pat Coats Sil-C		634.1770
Doug Keller BCWF-C		627.3407
Walter Thomas BB-C		625.4908
Gary Jones BBWF-C		614.4590
Pat Coats RC-C		611.1190
Jim Cantrell BB-C		602.4150
Doug Keller Gry-C		587.4358
Jim Cantrell BC-C		597.3150
Gary Jones BC-H		582.8873
Marion Waldrop BC-H		568.6529

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Bassett Hound. West area of town. Gwendolyn. 665-7667 after 4 pm.

LOST 2-8 week old Dalmation puppies. If found call 669-2648.

13 Business Opportunities

LOCAL VENDING routes for sale. Cheap \$300-\$500 week potential. John 1-800-476-0369.

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14a Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO OWN

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Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

W. R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

JERRY Nicholas: Steel Siding, Roofing, New Windows, Carpenter Work, Gutters, Painting, 669-9991.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlady discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Tay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal. Roofing and repairs. Firewood. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

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14m Lawnmower Service

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Report says human activities endanger wildlife refuges

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildlife on federal preserves is being harmed by human activities ranging from military dogfight practice to waterskiing, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

Interior Department managers know that secondary uses of refuges are "causing direct harm to wildlife," General Accounting Office investigators concluded.

But they bow to "intense" local pressure for more recreation facilities, or are forced by law to share ownership of the land with other government agencies or private interests such as those with drilling rights, the report said.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, reported on the refuges at

the request of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations environment subcommittee and Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries environment subcommittee.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department, which manages the preserves, acknowledged the problems in testimony prepared for a joint hearing of the two committees.

David Olsen, an assistant director of the wildlife service, said a review is underway to see whether the management system should be changed.

The GAO investigators found that:

— On the Des Lacs refuge in North Dakota, power boating and waterskiing have disturbed migrato-

ry bird nesting and the broods of newly hatched chicks. Duck and other bird production is 50 percent less than it could be.

— At the Chincoteague refuge in Virginia, off-road vehicles and thousands of visitors on the beaches are threatening the breeding of piping plovers, an endangered bird, and reducing other migratory bird populations.

— At the Cabeza Prieta refuge in Arizona, military air exercises including air-to-air missile firings are believed to be harming the desert bighorn sheep and the endangered Sonoran pronghorn antelope. The military is authorized to conduct the exercises.

— Livestock grazing at the Browns Park refuge in Colorado is hampering efforts to improve goose and duck production, disturbing the

nesting birds and destroying plant growth necessary to provide optional nesting habitats. (q)

— Drilling for new gas wells and operating existing wells at the D'Arbonne refuge in Louisiana is destroying the habitat of endangered red cockaded woodpeckers and other wildlife. A federal judge has permitted the continued drilling.

With federal law requiring that refuge use be compatible with wildlife protection, Olsen said, "The issue of compatibility determinations will receive a lot of attention" in the government review.

He said activities such as water-skiing on the Des Lacs refuge "would clearly seem incompatible. However, it is an historic use of the area, one which the local public has come to expect, and is therefore extremely hard to curtail or elimi-

nate, as you might imagine."

He said the proximity of certain refuges to urban areas "leads inevitably to pressure" for picnic grounds, camping facilities, beaches, boat ramps, baseball fields, target ranges and other forms of recre-

ation. Managers told the GAO they were "sometimes willing to accept the adverse effects of some harmful activities as the price of obtaining the good will of the local public or various economic interests."

FDA checking out generic drug firms

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to take a closer look at 11 generic drug companies where inspections turned up serious manufacturing and record-keeping problems.

Irregularities that ranged from falsified records to misrepresentation of test data were found at 11 of the 13 companies that make generic versions of brand-name drugs, Paul F. Vogel, deputy director of the FDA's generic drug compliance staff, told a House subcommittee earlier this week.

The investigations into the companies where problems were found are continuing, and the FDA is reviewing the operations of 20 more companies and testing samples of the 30 leading generic drugs. One of the companies has admitted substituting a brand-name drug for its own in sampling tests.

"We don't think our job is yet completed,"

said Vogel.

The investigation, sparked by evidence turned up by the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, has resulted in charges against three FDA employees, two generic drug makers and former executives at the companies, as well as FDA action to remove dozens of generic drugs from the market.

"We can no longer be sure that generic drugs are safe and effective," said Rep. John Dingell, the subcommittee chairman.

He added, however, "For those drugs with broad therapeutic ranges there is probably little danger to the consumer."

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said the FDA must rein in the generic drug makers as more drug patents expire and become eligible for generic applications.

FDA officials said deficiencies were found at American Therapeutics Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y.; Barre-National of Baltimore; Bolar Pharmaceuti-

icals of Copiague, N.Y.; Par Pharmaceuticals of Spring Valley, N.Y.; Pharmaceutical Basics Inc. of Morton Grove, Ill., and Denver, Colo.; Pharmafair of Hauppauge, N.Y., a subsidiary of Bausch and Lomb of Rochester, N.Y.; Quad Pharmaceuticals of Indianapolis; Sidmak Laboratories of East Hanover, N.J.; Superpharm Corp. of Central Islip, N.Y. and Bayshore, N.Y.; Vitarine Pharmaceuticals of Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; and Watson Laboratories of Corona, Calif.

Vitarine has admitted substituting the brand-name drug Dyazide for its generic copy in tests to win FDA approval, and has since removed its product from the market. The FDA is investigating to determine whether Bolar did the same with its generic version of the drug used for high blood pressure.

Current and former officials of Par and Quad, which is a subsidiary of Par, appeared before the subcommittee under subpoena, but most declined to answer questions, claiming protection under the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Study indicates alcohol intake leads to loss of calcium

DALLAS (AP) — A new study suggests that even moderate alcohol consumption may reduce some of the dietary benefits derived from calcium.

"Our study suggests that for the average person, at more than two drinks a day some bad things start happening physiologically," said Michael H. Criqui, co-author of the study released by the American Heart Association.

The study confirms that non-drinkers and light drinkers have

higher calcium intakes associated with lower blood pressures, Criqui said. However, he said alcohol not only seemed to raise the blood pressure of people who averaged two or more drinks per day, but it also seemed to prevent the blood pressure-lowering effects of calcium.

Previous research had shown poor intestinal absorption of calcium with alcohol consumption, said Criqui, professor of medicine and professor of community and family medicine at the University of Cali-

fornia-San Diego School of Medicine in La Jolla, Calif.

Heavy drinkers sometimes have bones that appear to be "washed out" in X-ray photographs because they lack calcium, Criqui said.

Criqui said he isn't sure whether alcohol interferes with calcium absorption after meals. But he said there was no effect of calcium on blood pressure in heavier drinkers.

Previous research had also shown that alcohol drinkers excrete calcium in their urine at a higher

rate than people who don't drink, Criqui said.

"So if you average more than two drinks a day, there are two biological mechanisms — poor absorption and increased excretion of calcium — that work against your body being able to use the calcium in your food," Criqui said.

Criqui and Dwayne M. Reed, director of the Honolulu Heart Study, compiled the study based on data collected from 7,011 men of Japanese descent.

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