

Philippines

Quayle calls guerrilla murders cowardly act,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Hugo

Supplies pour into Carolinas,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 150, 12 PAGES

SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Bush says arms treaty may be ready for summit

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today there is "a good likelihood" that the United States and Soviet Union will be ready to sign a treaty cutting strategic nuclear arsenals by the time of a superpower summit in late spring or early summer.

Bush said the scheduling of the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward" on a treaty but that "it's not a given."

"It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

He also restated U.S. opposition to a ban on nuclear testing, saying it was important that the United States

have the capability to test the weapons in its arsenal.

Asked about a report that Colombian drug lords had threatened to kidnap one of his five children unless granted amnesty, Bush said, "I have not heard that and I feel confident I would have if there'd been what I call 'hard' intelligence."

He confirmed that security had been increased around his four sons and one daughter but said it was not in response to what he called "a hard threat."

Expressing confidence in the Secret Service's ability to protect his family, Bush said, "I don't live in fear of anything like that ... I can't do my job if I get deterred by rumors."

On other subjects, Bush:

— Declined to support an expansion in the Head Start program for poor preschool children. Bush, who opens an education summit today in Charlottesville,

Va., with the nation's governors, said the country is struggling with a huge budget deficit and "we're not going to quintuple spending."

— Refused to commit himself to increasing funds for Poland beyond the \$219 million package of food and economic assistance.

"The key thing is the Poles themselves," Bush said, adding that any further steps taken by the United States would hinge on an economic reform package being drafted by the Polish government. Earlier, in a speech to the International Monetary Fund, he said, "we must do more" to help the new, non-communist government.

— Defended anew his proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax on profits from sales of real estate, stocks and other assets — a plan that congressional Democrats are bitterly contesting.

"The issue has been distorted by those who try to

maintain that it's a tax for the rich. They are wrong about that," he said.

Bush said a vote against the capital gains tax cut in the House on Thursday "will be a vote for a tax increase."

Bush balked at a Soviet proposal to go beyond the plan he outlined earlier this week at the United Nations for deep cuts in superpower chemical weapon stockpiles.

Asked if he would accept the Kremlin's offer to eliminate all poison gas from U.S. and Soviet arsenals, Bush said, "No. Absolutely not. We need a certain sense of deterrence."

Bush has proposed an 80 percent cutback in the U.S. arsenal if the Soviet Union will cut back an equal amount. The president also is pushing for an international treaty to eliminate chemical weapons.

City officials hear results of morale poll

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Nearly two months after authorizing a city employee morale survey, Pampa City Commission members heard a report on the poll's results Tuesday night during a work session at City Hall.

According to Calvin Whatley, who conducted the study of city employee sentiments, the major areas of concern regarded poor compensation and a distrust of upper management.

However, Commissioner Jerry Wilson reminded other commission members that the poll was taken during the turbulent last days of former City Manager Jack Chaney, who left the city less than six months after taking the job.

"I agree we need to follow this up, but we need to remember that Jack Chaney was still the city manager and things were in turmoil," Wilson said.

Mayor Richard Peet said follow-up discussions with employees would allow the commission to assess feelings about the current city management, led by interim Frank Smith.

Commissioners voted down pay raises this year for city employees to avoid increasing taxes.

"In working with anyone, you need good management and working skills," Peet said, "and if there are problems, they need to be addressed."

He suggested commissioners might conduct interviews with groups of employees, saying he was not convinced they would feel free to express problems with their supervisors to those same supervisors.

Whatley told commissioners, "The job of the survey was to get the attitude of employees on 12

See CITY, Page 2

All jumped out



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Farcette Patrick, a third grader at Lamar Elementary, takes a break from jumping rope Tuesday. Local elementary school children are currently taking pledges from citizens for the American Heart Association based on how much rope they can jump. Cara Stone, district elementary P.E. coordinator, termed the event an excellent physical fitness opportunity. "Not only do the students learn the lifelong benefits of cardiovascular fitness, but they are also given the opportunity to contribute to their community," Stone noted.

Hupp elected to PRPC board of directors

Pampa City Commissioner Ray Hupp was elected Tuesday night to the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The at-large vote by PRPC members came during a regular meeting of the general membership at the Amarillo Country Club.

"We need representation to make sure we are involved," Hupp, a two-term commissioner, said. "It's an

honor and it can be very positive for the community and the area."

Hupp will be one of three board members to represent an area that extends south as far as Childress. The board meets in Amarillo at least once a month.

"Hopefully more involvement in the PRPC will result from this," Hupp said. "Pampa is not an island, and we need to work as closely as possible with these people. They are doing some really good things,

especially in the area of economic development."

Hupp said the PRPC is involved in the administration of state and federal grants; the Panhandle Job Training Partnership, which trained 2,500 people last year and found permanent employment for 700 of them; loans for small businesses; Summer Youth Program; criminal justice; and contract procurement, helping area small businesses get government contracts.

Students help get Learning Center ready

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

When the first phase of classes begin today at Pampa Learning Center, it will be in an environment of student-teacher cooperation like none ever experienced in the city.

Students at the alternative high school have been involved in preparing the new campus, located in the basement of Clarendon College, right down to cleaning the windows and sweeping the floors.

And this week 35 students, all of them seeking a second chance at a high school education, are beginning classes with an enthusiasm most teachers would find shocking.

"We visited other schools around the state," said Sally Griffith, district at-risk coordinator and member of the Learning Center faculty, "and they try to get their students to help, to get ownership of the school. We realized we had a lot of dirt we had to get out of here if we are going to start school (today). So we told the students, 'It's your school and if you come and help us we can open school up.'"

Griffith said the basement was dimly lit, filled with years of dirt and discarded furniture. However, by late Tuesday morning a group of Learning Center students, mops and brooms and rags in hand, had transformed the large room with two adjoining smaller rooms into an area fit for school.

"The response was great," Griffith said. "We had some that came early and had to leave and others that are still coming in."

She said the school will operate on three principles.

"The students have to be motivated to learn and the responsibility is on them," she said. "We're going to make it available but they have to come up and work at their own pace. The second is it is very individualized. We're going to

take students where they are with the goal of getting them graduated.

"No matter how many credits they need, that's what they're going to work on. The third principle is giving them the support that they need. We're calling them kids, but we're talking about 18, 19 and 20 year olds. If we can help them find jobs, day care for their children so they can stay in school, then that's how we're going to operate."

That spirit of cooperation was evident Tuesday as teachers and students alike worked at cleaning the building — a hands-on approach to education the teachers probably never learned about in college.

Griffith said the students are so excited about a school designed to meet their needs that they are exhibiting near unbridled desire to get Pampa Learning Center out of the 'theory' stage and into full-swing.

"We have one young man who has his certification in masonry and he's volunteered to help us do some brick work outside," Griffith explained. "We have several young men experienced in carpentry who said if we can get some lumber they can build shelves. We've got some girls who have typing and they want to help out in the office. We're asking every student to give one hour a week to the school. We've got a lot of expertise here."

Several students have already proven that only giving an hour a week won't quench their thirst for being back in a school where their success is the number one priority and every teacher treats them as special.

"We didn't even ask them to be here until 9," Griffith said of Tuesday's work day, "and some of them were here at 8 ready to work. They were out weed-eating and mowing the lawn."

In spite of the fact that new carpet for the Learning Center has not arrived yet, making it impossible for other items such as partitions,

desks and computers to be installed, classes began this morning — at the insistence of students.

"We're going to go ahead and start school," Griffith said, "because the kids are anxious to get here."

She said students' start days will be staggered through Friday to allow their first day to be a time of programing each student's learning to their needs.

In spite of the enthusiastic response of students, several needs remain unfilled to make the Learning Center an even bigger success. Among them, supplies and personnel for an infant care center — 11 of the students have babies and nine more are expecting — and a math teacher.

"We desperately need a math teacher. We have about 20 students on a waiting list and we could take more students in if we had one," Griffith said.

She commended the local Altrusa Club for volunteering to gather baby beds and other day care equipment for the nursery at the Learning Center. However, she said anyone interested in offering further help can contact Altrusa Club or the Learning Center for information.

Teachers Gloria Williams, Rob Martin and Doris Friend will be joined at the campus by Griffith; Jerry Lane, student assistance manager; Lee Carter, district computer specialist, and Diane Peerson, office manager.

"We need a math teacher still and we're looking at some possibilities of some more home economics classes so we can offer some parenting skills classes," Griffith said.

She expressed hope the community would respond to the unmet needs of the school.

"Isn't it exciting?" Griffith asks rhetorically about the enthusiasm the students have shown in volunteering their help to get the alternative school going.

Chisum says workman's comp major state issue

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

State Rep. Warren Chisum addressed two of the legislature's most controversial issues at a meeting Tuesday of Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club — workman's compensation and random drug testing in the workplace.

"Practically every speech I give is on workman's compensation," Chisum said. "It is the most pressing issue we have in the state of Texas and has the possibility of bankrupting the state."

Chisum explained that the present workman's compensation law began in 1913 as a no-fault piece of legislation. But over the course of the next 76 years, Texas workman's compensation has been amended so many times that now it bears little resemblance to the original law, he said.

"Today Texas has the highest workman's compensation premium for the lowest level of service," said the state representative. "The system just doesn't work."

He said that three local employers called him Tuesday and told him their workman's compensation carrier had just informed them that they could no longer provide the coverage on Jan. 1.

Premiums have increased more than 150 percent since 1985, Chisum added. "In 1989 workman's compensation had a \$2.9 billion premium in Texas," he explained. "Only 41 percent of that is going to the injured worker. Fifty-nine percent is going to lawyers, medical providers and the insurance companies."

See CHISUM, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Learning Center student Michael Davis gives new meaning to the term "school spirit" as he cleans windows at the new alternative high school Tuesday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROGERS, Benton Bruce - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
HARWOOD, Frank H. - 11 a.m., University Church of Christ, Canyon.
COPELAND, Mary Estelle - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Walters, Okla.

Obituaries

LENNA MAE CONLEY
 Lenna Mae Conley, 94, died Monday. Cremation will be by Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo. Memorial services are to be held in DeSoto, Mo., with times announced at a later date.

Mrs. Conley was born in Perry County, Ind. She moved to St. Louis, Mo., at age 17. She later moved to El Paso, where she lived until she moved to Pampa in 1965. She was a stenographer for several insurance companies before her retirement. She was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mark P. Conley, in 1929.

Survivors include her son, James P. Conley of Denver; a daughter, Mildred Prince of Amarillo; a half-sister, Elizabeth Von Allmen of New Albany, Ind.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

FRANK H. HARWOOD
CANYON - Frank H. "Hack" Harwood, 82, brother to two Pampa residents, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday in University Church of Christ with Brent Adams, minister, and Donald Lacey, minister of Canyon Hills Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Harwood was born in Tipton, Okla. He had lived in Canyon since 1941. He was owner of Harwood Groceries from 1946 until 1962. He was a member of American Legion Post #97. He was a member of University Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Willie "Babe" Harwood; a stepdaughter, Lavern Mullin of Tulsa; two stepsons, Billy Fred Lacey and Johnny Keith Lacey, both of Amarillo; five sisters, Wilma Prichard of Pampa, Letha Gammon of Lazbuddie, Betty Avent of Canyon, Velma Powers of Hawthorne, Calif., and Ruth Conrad of Headrick, Okla.; two brothers, Bill Harwood of Pampa and Fred Harwood of Adrian; six stepgrandchildren and three great-stepgrandchildren.

MARY ESTELLE COPELAND
WALTERS, Okla. - Mary Estelle Copeland, 75, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday in a Lawton, Okla., hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Walters with the Rev. Stanley Baker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Walters, Okla., Cemetery by Hart-Wyatt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Copeland was born Sept. 4, 1914 near Randlett, Okla. She grew up in the Randlett community and graduated from Burkburnett, Texas, High School. She lived in the Walters community for 50 years. She married Oral Jack Copeland on April 2, 1943 in Durant, Okla. He died on Oct. 16, 1988. She was co-owner and secretary of Copeland Equipment from 1943 until her retirement in 1977. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Walters.

Survivors include a daughter, Sylvia Edgmon of Walters; three sons, Dean Copeland of Pampa and Jackie Copeland and Melvin Copeland, both of Walters; one sister, Joyce Pirtle of Burkburnett, Texas; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 26
 Harlen Belt, 1319 Mary Ellen, reported reckless driving in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen.

Helen Hudson, 1125 Huff Rd., reported an assault in the 200 block of Randy Matson.

A minor reported an assault in the 200 block of Randy Matson.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 100 block of North Nelson.

Floyd Baxter, 318 N. Russell, reported a theft over \$299 in the 200 block of Naida.

Alco, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Hawkins Communications, 812 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.

Mary Jackson, Wheeler, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2542 Perryton Pkwy.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Sept. 26
 Harold Jay Whitley, 38, 532 Doucette, was arrested at the intersection of Reed and Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Joe Brown, Pampa
 Leona Ruff, Lefors
 A.J. Mitchell, Clarendon
 Sherry Reeves, Pampa
 Barbara Whitehead, Borger
 Juanita Whitson, Pampa
 Robbie Waters (extended care), Briscoe
 Lea Dearman (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
 Mike Frogge, Pampa

Obdulia Miranda and baby girl, Pampa
 Sherry Reeves, Pampa
 Oscar Rippetoe, Pampa
 Robbie Waters, Briscoe
 Juanita Woods, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Boots Cook, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.46	Amoco	47 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	3.88	Arco	48 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	4.00	Arco	101 3/4	dn 1/2

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

Ky. Cent. Life	19 3/8	Cabot	35 1/4	dn 1/4
Seaford	6 1/4	Chevron	58 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental	29 5/8	Enron	52 1/4	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	65 7/8	Halliburton	37 7/8	up 1/8
Parnass	14 6/3	Ingersoll Rand	45	dn 1/8
SPS	28 3/8	KNE	22 1/8	NC
Tenneco	59 1/2	Kerr McGee	48 1/8	NC
Texaco	51 1/8	Mapco	37 1/2	up 1/4
New York Gold	369 25	Maxxus	9 1/8	NC
Silver	5.31	Mesa Ltd	10 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mohr	55 5/8	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	17	dn 1/8
		Penney's	67 7/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips	25 7/8	NC
		SLB	43	up 3/8
		SFS	28 3/8	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	59 1/2	up 3/8
		Texaco	51 1/8	NC
		New York Gold	369 25	NC
		Silver	5.31	NC

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 26
 10:30 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Michael Balay, 1910 Beech, collided with a 1983 Buick driven by Jessie Newberry, 2135 Dogwood, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Balay was cited for running a stop sign.

1:10 p.m. - A 1976 Ford driven by Kathryn Savage, 613 Bradley, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by Jay Ruth, 1704 Coffee, in the 900 block of West Kentucky. No citations were issued.

3:54 p.m. - A 1989 Buick Driven by Charles Guildry, 349 Sunset, collided with a 1980 Pontiac driven by Chadlee Augustine, 515 E. Foster, in the 1500 block of North Hamilton. Guildry was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Calendar of events

PHS KEY CLUB DANCE
 Pampa High School's Key Club is to sponsor a dance for high school students from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the PHS Field House, Phillip Brady is to be the disc jockey. Tickets are \$2 per person. Proceeds will go towards the Key Club's annual projects.

UNITED WAY CHECK-IN
 Pampa United Way's second check-in is set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community. Entertainment and refreshments. The public is invited.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER RESIDENT-FAMILY COUNCIL MEETING
 Coronado Nursing Center will have a resident-family council meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. All families are encouraged to attend.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 26
 2:03 p.m. - Smoke damage to attic of house at 130 E. 20th was caused by grease fire. Three units and four firefighters responded.

3:50 p.m. - Smoke scare was reported at Leta's Cafe in Coronado Center. Three units and five firefighters responded.

6:47 p.m. - Children started a fire in a playhouse at 112 W. Albert. No serious damage was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

7:32 p.m. - Car fire two miles north of city on Hwy. 70 caused total loss. Cause was thought to be a gas leak. One unit and two firefighters responded.

9:24 p.m. - Car fire 22 miles northwest of city caused total loss. Cause was thought to be electrical short. Two units and three firefighters responded.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Chisum

big difference. And the next amount is a lot lower than that."

"The Trial Lawyers Association is a very strong PAC who's done a great deal of controlling of Texas law in the past," he said.

Despite the TTLA's power, the House and Senate have made some steps towards a compromise on workman's compensation, Chisum said. These compromises include:

- Changing the Industrial Accident Board from three members to six members and naming it the Workman's Compensation Board;
- Requiring a notice of employers who are not participating in the workman's compensation system;
- Increasing the maximum benefits from \$216 a week to \$438 a week;
- Establishing a vocational rehabilitation pilot program;
- Creating a hazardous employer program to make the workplace safer;
- Creating a back injury prevention training program;
- Requiring second opinions before and additional medical control incentives for back injuries which comprise 80 percent of all workman's compensation claims;
- Allowing large employers to be self-insured;
- Giving safe employers a 10

percent reduction in premiums the first year and 5 percent each year thereafter;

• Allowing group insurance and variables in deductions to keep premiums as low as possible;

• And setting up a penalty system for anyone who tries to defraud the system, either in obtaining benefits or in denying compensation benefits.

"All of these are steps in the right direction," Chisum said.

Another special session has been called on Nov. 14 with workman's compensation as the sole topic. Chisum said he expects the session will also focus on legislative ethics, however.

A House bill allowing random drug testing in the workplace was defeated in the last legislative session, Chisum said, but added that he expects it will be passed in some form soon.

"Drugs are a major problem," said the state representative. "Everything we've done up to now has been unsuccessful (in controlling drug use). The only way to get drugs is to make them socially unacceptable," he added. "We need to get to these schools and tell these kids if you're going to take drugs, you're not going to be able to make a living because we aren't going to hire you. You're going to face a life of poverty."

• Holding up a plastic bag contain-

ing four ounces of cocaine from the Pampa Police Department, Chisum commented. "Our government has set aside \$9 million to fight drugs. Well, \$9 million is a drop in the bucket when something like that is worth \$50,000."

The ill-fated bill allowed employers to conduct random drug tests at the workplace if the company had adopted a written drug policy by Jan. 1, 1991, Chisum said. It would also make drug testing mandatory for employees in hazardous occupations such as manufacturing, oil and gas production, trucking and any form of public transportation.

He displayed a small drug test kit that would be used in this type of drug testing. At a cost of \$11, it is designed for obtaining a urine sample for analysis by an accredited drug testing laboratory.

Larger employers could have an in-house laboratory, through the bill, if the lab is approved by the state Department of Health.

Total cost for implementing the bill would have been \$337,000 the first year, Chisum said, and \$227,000 a year thereafter. It would have also included the hiring of seven more people in the Department of Health.

"I assure you the bill will be passed in the next legislative session, probably in special session," he added.

Board approves property insurance increase

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Insurance approved increasing property insurance rates, but Chairman Paul Wrotenbery said the board's decision to allow insurance companies more latitude in writing less expensive policies will offset the increase.

The Insurance Board on Tuesday approved a 0.8 percent increase in residential property insurance, which includes homeowners' insurance. New rates take effect March 1.

The increase, approved unanimously, was more than had been requested by the insurance industry.

Salvation Army taking donations for Hugo victims

According to Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army, persons wishing to donate to Puerto Rican or Carolina victims of Hurricane Hugo may send a check or money order to The Salvation Army, Hurricane Hugo Disaster Fund, 120 West 14th Street, New York, NY 10011.

The Salvation Army in Texas requests monetary donations be sent to Puerto Rican victims rather than food, clothing, or supplies because the costs would not justify shipping materials from this distance.

"One hundred percent of the gift funds will go to relief and none will be lost in administrative or transportation costs," said Wildish, adding, "Funds may be designated for either Puerto Rico or the Carolinas and that is how the money will be directed."

Operating in both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Salvation Army officers and staff are feeding and sheltering victims despite damages to some of the Army's own facilities.

City briefs

SECOND TIME Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler. Thursday - Pot roast. 665-2129. Adv.

The board also decided to let insurers write policies for up to 30 percent under the maximum rate. In the past, the board has allowed companies to sell policies up to 25 percent less than the maximum rate.

Wrotenbery said that action should allow more competition. "Competition is taking care of the pricing," Wrotenbery said.

"I cannot see at this point, based on what we know today, that there will be a substantial change," in the cost of property insurance, he said.

Wrotenbery noted that in 1988, 86.8 percent of the homeowners' insurance market was written at rates lower than the board-set maximum. The average deviation from the maximum rate, statewide, was 17.2 percent, he said.

But Kay Doughty, general counsel of the state Office of Consumer Protection, said she was unhappy with the board's decision.

"I'm disappointed that they went higher than anyone recommended,"

she said.

The Texas Insurance Advisory Association requested a 0.2 percent increase for residential rates and a 0.9 percent increase in homeowners' insurance.

Ms. Doughty's office recommended a 10.2 percent decrease in homeowners' insurance and a 10.5 percent overall decrease in residential lines. The board's staff recommended a 0.5 percent increase in homeowners' and all residential policies.

Doughty said many consumers are unaware that companies can deviate below the maximum rates. "We're going to watch very carefully if the companies are deviating. If not, I'll be back here," she said.

She also warned that companies may compete themselves into insolvency.

She said the board showed it is taking a different approach to rate-making. "Obviously it's a whole new ballgame," she said.

Kiwanians to install officers

Joint officer installation services for the three Kiwanis clubs in Pampa and the Pampa High School Key Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

The new club leadership will direct the Kiwanis Club of Pampa, Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, Golden K Kiwanis Club and Key Club for the 1989-90 club year.

Installing the Kiwanis officers will be Lt. Gov. Rodney Laubhan of Canadian. Key Club officers will be inducted by the Division lieutenant governor from the Amarillo Tascosa Key Club.

A special program of the hilarity connected with everyday situations encountered by everyone will be

presented by Jan Roper of Gruver.

Kiwanis has clubs in more than 73 countries with more than 320,000 members. Last year, Kiwanis clubs donated \$65 million and more than 22 million volunteer hours for community service projects.

The 1989-90 Kiwanis Major Emphasis Program focuses the organization's resources on community service projects that assist young people with the theme "Encourage Excellence."

Last week, the Kiwanis Club of Pampa donated \$2,000 to the Pampa Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Program, funds obtained through the Kiwanis group's flag rental program and Chautauqua hamburger stand sales.

924 N. Somerville Art work from the Estate of Naida Sparkman. Adv.

WEST TEXAS Swing Dance. Johnny Gimble of Hee-Haw, 5 former Texas Playboys. Friday, 8 p.m., MK Brown. Tickets-Tarpley Music Store. Profits go to Gray County Mental Retardation Assn. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

FLAMING HEART formerly Silvercreek will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

924 N. Somerville Art work from the Estate of Naida Sparkman. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

City

factors, all of which go to determine a person's morale."

The 12 areas were pride in city, job security, attitude toward top management, attitude toward supervisors, communication, working conditions, quality of other employees, pay and compensation, fringe benefits, treatment from supervisors and opportunities for advancement.

Whatley said the responses are rated against national norms of responses and five percentage points are allowable on either side of the national norms.

"We got the report back ... it is a tool management can use to make the city of Pampa a better place to work," Whatley said. "I will list the factors, with those needing more urgent attention at the top ... compensation, top management, opportunity for advancement, working conditions, a feeling of security, pride in the city for which they work. Then here are three that were

tied: supervision, fringe benefits and the way they were treated. Then were communications, associates and the job."

He said members of the police department had the highest absentee rate, not showing up to take the survey. However, Pect agreed that the police department is also the area that has suffered through the most turmoil over the last several months.

Commissioners agreed to vote in two weeks on how to proceed with improving city employee morale, which city officials all agree has been very low for the last several months.

During a commission meeting which followed the work session commissioners voted to tack on an optional \$1 charge on water bills, of which 75 cents would go to local parks, 15 cents to Clean Pampa Inc. and 10 cents to special projects such as holiday decorations for the city.

City officials said the \$1 contribution allows local residents to improve the conditions of parks, the cleanliness of the city and the quali-

ty of holiday decorations if they choose to, without the burden of additional taxes.

Assistant to the City Manager Glen Hackler said if even 50 percent of Pampans participate in the optional contribution, the city can raise \$54,000 a year that will go directly to making Pampa a more attractive city in which to live.

Anyone not wishing to contribute the \$1 may deduct the charge from their bill, officials explained.

Commissioners also voted to support a Nov. 7 state ballot issue regarding funding of six new prisons in Texas. Pampa is one of 46 cities currently vying for a prison and commissioners said the passage of Proposition 8 indirectly betters Pampa's chances of getting a prison unit, which would bring at least 800 new jobs to the area.

They also passed ordinances regarding raising the speed limit on a portion of West Kentucky, raising coverage for employee insurance, the 1989 tax roll and the August list of disbursements.

Federal officials blame pilot, co-pilot in Delta crash

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials are blaming the pilot and co-pilot, but not the third man in the cockpit, for a Delta Airlines crash at Dallas-Fort Worth airport that killed 14 people.

The Aug. 18, 1988, crash was caused by a lack of cockpit discipline, the crew's attempt to take off with wing flaps and slats in the wrong position, and failure of an alarm system to warn that something was wrong, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday.

The board laid secondary blame on Delta for sloppy cockpit procedures and training and on the Federal Aviation Administration for failing to correct Delta's known deficiencies.

Board staff members, who conducted the year-long investigation, said Delta has since corrected the deficiencies.

Board member James Burnett dissented from the decision, saying the conclusion let Delta off too easily by citing it only for slow correction of problems during

a period of rapid growth and merger and should have laid more direct blame on FAA failures.

"The responsibility here lies as much with the FAA and Delta as it does with the crew," said Burnett. "I couldn't be more strongly opposed to that view," said James Kolstad, acting board chairman, who pushed to leave out any criticism of the FAA in the final statement of probable cause.

Delta conceded in July that errors by its flight crew in failing to set the Boeing 727's flaps and slats in the proper takeoff configuration led to the crash.

A Delta official attending the board meeting declined to comment on the board's decision.

The airliner, taking off with more than 100 people on a flight for Salt Lake City, was piloted by Captain Larry L. Davis, 48, with First Officer Carey W. Kirkland, 37, and Second Officer Steven Mark Judd, 30, in the cockpit.

Delta fired all three cockpit crew members when the company accepted responsibility for the crash.

The board's assessment of probable cause did not include actions by Judd, who board members said was

the only pilot to perform professionally during the take-off.

They noted that Judd failed to report a malfunctioning warning light but said monitoring the light was not his specific responsibility and he was performing all of his other duties.

Board members, in discussing the accident which destroyed the Boeing jetliner, criticized the presence of a flight attendant in the cockpit for 18 minutes just before the takeoff and said Davis and Kirkland had engaged in idle conversation when they should have been attending to takeoff preparations.

A staff investigator said the captain appeared to do little and was "out of the loop" during the takeoff, and Board member John Lauber described the first officer as "the social chairman" because cockpit tapes showed that he initiated much of the chatter.

The board viewed computer animations of the plane's flaps-down takeoff as its tail and a wing clipped the runway. The animations, prepared by the safety board staff, also showed that the plane could have taken off safely if the captain had applied full throttle once he realized there was a problem getting lift, but he failed to

do so. The plane plowed into the ground beyond the runway and burst into flames. First reports from the control tower indicated the crash was "non-survivable," but more than 90 people crawled out of the wreckage and survived.

Delta, the board said, was lax in failing to modify operating procedures, pilots' manuals, checklists, training and crew-checking programs. It scored the FAA for a "lack of sufficiently aggressive action" in correcting Delta's problems and a lack of accountability in its air carrier inspection process.

The board concluded that the jetliner's takeoff warning system had an intermittent failure problem which was not corrected during its last maintenance and occurred again during the crash of Flight 1141.

The board, whose conclusions carry no force of law, recommended that the FAA check the cockpit procedures employed by carriers and develop improvements in takeoff warning systems.

It also called for a government-industry task force to make rules for establishing flight safety programs at major airlines.



(AP Laserphoto)

Shrimp boats still lie on the beach at McClellanville, S.C., where they were swept up on the shore by Hurricane Hugo last week.

Supplies pouring into Carolinas

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tons of supplies, including food, tents, shoes and even diapers and dog food, are pouring into hurricane-ravaged South Carolina, where tens of thousands remained homeless for a sixth day today.

Authorities planned to distribute food and clothing throughout the city today. Officials in outlying areas also devastated by Hurricane Hugo, meanwhile, pleaded for help.

About 300,000 residences or buildings remained without power across South Carolina. An estimated 50,000 of Charleston's 65,000 residents were still out of their homes, said Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr.

But officials were heartened by the relief effort across the nation.

"The interest and concern and compassion and generosity of the citizens of our country is extraordinary," said Riley.

In Cincinnati, the Procter & Gamble Co. said it was sending 1.5 million disposable plastic diapers to South Carolina and Puerto Rico through the American Red Cross

and the Salvation Army. College football fans at six southern universities are being asked to bring canned goods to games Saturday to help storm victims.

"It is my hope that we can combine two of the South's finest traditions — college football and a desire to help our fellow man," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

While most of the national attention centered on this historic port city, which took a direct hit from the storm Thursday, officials in outlying areas expressed concern relief supplies were not flowing to their communities.

"People are hungry. We are in desperate need of a whole lot of help," said the Rev. Frank Maddox of Sumter.

The Red Cross planned to open disaster centers in Williamsburg, Horry, Georgetown, Florence and Sumter counties today to provide for immediate needs such as food, clothing, temporary housing and medical supplies.

More assistance is needed. "We need money and we need people," said David Giroux, public

affairs specialist for the Red Cross.

In North Carolina, preliminary damage estimates Tuesday stood at \$237 million for 23 counties, but state officials expected the final total to be close to \$500 million. In Charlotte, 155,000 customers were without power.

Hugo, which smashed into South Carolina with 135 mph winds, killed at least 33 people in the Caribbean and 28 on the U.S. mainland.

Residents of the barrier islands northeast of Charleston continued to return to their homes by boat Tuesday, while the Army Corps of Engineers began work on a temporary pontoon bridge to link devastated Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island to the mainland again. The coastal resort of Garden City remained closed and guarded by troops against looters.

Power was extended to additional areas of the Charleston historic district and traffic lights winked to life.

However, schools remain closed indefinitely, a nighttime curfew remained in effect and National Guardsmen continue to patrol the streets.

Young girl in critical condition after gunman opens fire on bus

By ROD RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was in critical condition today after she was wounded by a gunman who opened fire on a DART bus in an attempt to shoot a man he had been chasing down a city street, authorities said.

A second student among about 15 people on the Dallas Area Rapid Transit bus from school to home was grazed by a bullet, but was not hospitalized.

LaToya Battee, a seventh-grader at D.A. Hulcy Middle School in South Oak Cliff, was listed in critical condition after surgery at Methodist Medical Center Tuesday night.

Police said Kenneth Phillips, 29, the man who jumped on the bus to escape from the gunman, sustained a minor head injury, but it was unclear whether he was shot or hit by flying glass, police said. No other injuries were reported.

Phillips was questioned by police Tuesday night, but no arrests

were made. The shooting began just as the bus had stopped in front of a convenience store to pick up some students.

"We were getting on the bus when we heard shooting," said Tonia Jackson, a 19-year-old Carter High School student. "We saw this man running toward the bus and another guy running after him with a gun. After the first guy ran onto the bus, he yelled, 'Please save my life,' and the guy with the gun started shooting."

Jackson said one of the first shots fired at the bus went through a window and struck the Battee girl in the forehead.

At least two and perhaps up to four shots were fired at the bus, which had two bullet holes in the windows on the right side, and one exit hole in a window on the left side, police said.

Jackson said the gunman fired about five shots at the bus, apparently aiming for the man who had leaped onto the bus.

"The gunman still was running

after the bus after we took off and everyone was screaming at the bus driver to just keep driving," Jackson said.

The drive drove for several blocks before stopping to summon police.

"At first I thought it was blanks," said Adrian Williams, a 15-year-old Carter student. "Then I saw this one dude running from two other guys and I knew it was for real."

The incident came just eight days after the stabbing and robbing of a bus driver prompted city officials to announce plans to create a transit police force.

Councilman Al Lipscomb, who was at the scene Tuesday, said the shooting demonstrated the need for quick action on the transit police plan.

"It's unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to make us stop playing politics," he said. "This is the straw that broke the proverbial camel's back. We need to make a decision on the transit police tomorrow."

State being sued for jail costs

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County officials say they will sue the state for \$42 million the county has spent housing Texas' prisoners rather than raise local taxes to defray jail costs.

"We need more than \$40 million by the end of the year that's got to come from somewhere," said Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay on Tuesday. "Chances are very good we are going to need a rather substantial tax increase."

Lindsay told Harris County Commissioners Court he will propose a 2-cent county tax increase at hearings early next month.

The jail, which now houses more than 8,000 prisoners in a facility designed for just under 4,300, recently became the focus of attention when a pneumococcal bacterium spread through the unit, killing two inmates and causing more than

50 others to become ill.

County officials have blamed the state for not accepting convicted prisoners for transfer because the state is under its own federal mandate to alleviate overcrowding. County officials say more than half the current inmate census should be at state corrections facilities.

U.S. District Judge James DeArda ruled Monday that the overcrowded jail conditions were unconstitutional, but stopped short of ordering the county to release misdemeanor offenders to relieve the overcrowding.

Lindsay said the jail housing costs have strained the county budget.

For the past 19 months, the county routinely has billed the state for housing its convicted felons in the facility, but the state has refused to pay.

"The bill is gaining, but the state just ignores it," Lindsay said. "We are considering a lawsuit now because we think we can develop a pretty good case."

Assistant State Attorney General Robert Ozer said the state cannot afford to repay the county.

Assistant County Attorney Marsha Floyd said county officials have frequently discussed the possibility of suing the state for the funds.

"It's something we've thought about for a while," Ms. Floyd said. "We need to research it, but before we could do that, we needed to know that the (commissioners) court would authorize it, which they did."

Arguments on a lawsuit filed by Nueces County and supported by Galveston and at least nine other counties as intervenors are scheduled to begin Monday in an Austin state district court.

Hundreds protest possible parole for baby killer Jones

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The November parole eligibility of convicted baby killer Gene Jones is bringing complaints from across the state.

Karin Armstrong of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles said more than 575 letters had been sent to the board since the case was publicized last week on the syndicated television show *Geraldo*.

"That's a lot of letters. It's as many as any of us can remember," a second board spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Ms. Jones first becomes eligible for parole in November after being sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a 15-month-old girl by fatal injection.

Chelsea McClellan died Sept. 17, 1982, after suffering mysterious seizures while in the care of Jones, who worked as a nurse in a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

Her eligibility for parole under state law doesn't mean that she will be released, Ms. Armstrong said. A board member is scheduled to interview Jones next week and file a report for a three-member panel to make a parole decision.

"She's dangerous," said Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton, who prosecuted the 1984 case.

Sutton said the board hadn't yet notified him of the November consideration but he "definitely" will object.

"She never has admitted her guilt in this thing. For that reason, I

consider her extremely dangerous," Sutton said. "I'm going to protest the parole. I think she's dangerous and I think she's got sociopathic tendencies."

Jones, then 33, didn't testify during her trial. She did take the witness stand briefly during the punishment phase, however, and told jurors she'd never been convicted of a crime before.

According to evidence presented at the trial, there was a history of problems at the pediatrician's office. From Aug. 27 to Sept. 27, 1982, six children — including Chelsea McClellan — suffered unexplained seizures while in Jones' care. All had been brought to the office with relatively minor complaints.

Chelsea was scheduled to receive routine immunizations, and the nurse gave the injection while the child was in her mother's arms.

"It's a very clear pattern. In each case, there was an unexplained seizure. Each one had an injection by needle or intravenous and in each one (Jones) prepared the needle or the intravenous," Sutton explained during a 1986 appeals court hearing.

The ex-nurse also was sentenced to 60 years in prison after being convicted in Bexar County of injuring a child in her care in a San Antonio hospital. That sentence is being served at the same time as her 99-year sentence.

The Bexar County investigation began after a string of mysterious deaths in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

What about needs of other refugees?

Strange, isn't it? Most of the world is cheering the mass exodus of East Germans to the West, thanks to an unprecedented relaxation of border restrictions by the Hungarian government. Meanwhile, other refugees from systems inspired by the same morbid philosophy languish in squalid refugee camps or face deportation back to a homeland they risked their lives to escape. And politicians and bureaucrats remain isolated in their ivory-paper towers.

Why are Western countries — so convincingly complimented by being the destinations of choice for so many ambitious but miserable people — so confused? The reason is a false and invidious distinction between "political" and "economic" refugees. That distinction will justify forced repatriation of about 88 percent of the Vietnamese boat people who now scrape by in inhospitable detention centers in Hong Kong — a decision announced the same day thousands of students gathered in Hong Kong to remember the vicious massacre of students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. And that distinction will justify a decision in Japan to deport most of the people fleeing China following that massacre, although one Japanese refugee worker estimates 20 available jobs for every refugee admitted in Japan.

Neither Hong Kong nor Japan would face such problems if the United States would drop the economic/political dichotomy and accept more refugees. But the Bush administration has announced it will ask only for a small increase — to 125,000 — in the number of refugees admitted to the U.S. this year. The ceiling already excludes those classified as "economic" refugees. It would exclude thousands of refugees who have already applied and includes no increase in quotas for East Europeans, despite events the whole world has been watching in the past month or so.

The urge to make a sharp distinction between economic and political refugees reveals a lack of understanding about how politics and economics interact. The apparent fear of "too many" refugees of whatever stripe bespeaks a political leadership that either doesn't understand or has lost faith in the free institutions that underpin our relative prosperity and have made the U.S. and other Western countries attractive.

Particularly in communist countries and somewhat less so in other authoritarian countries, it is precisely political repression that creates economic hardship and destroys economic opportunity. Not all refugees may be able to explain the relationship in academic or legalistic terms, but they understand it. In Vietnam, mainland China or East Germany, politics has destroyed the economies. So an "economic" refugee is simultaneously a "political" refugee whether he has suffered explicit persecution or not.

It's heartwarming to see so many East Germans seizing the chance for a better life. It's heartrending to see Western authorities denying the same chance to so many non-Europeans.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Legal drugs aren't the cure

In his superlative report on a national drug-control policy, director Bill Bennett deals with two defeatist arguments that often are advanced. The first is that the problem could be cured by legalizing drugs. The second is that if neighborhood drug dealers are driven away, they will immediately set up shop somewhere else.

Some usually sound conservative thinkers — Professor Milton Friedman for one — have taken their libertarian philosophy and gone off the deep end on this issue. They tend to equate today's war on drugs with the war on demon rum 70 years ago.

They see parallels in the gang wars, the corruption of police, the lucrative trade of bootleggers and rum runners, and so on. If drugs could be sold legally, as beer and spirits could be sold after repeal of the 18th Amendment, the criminal traffic would disappear; illicit fortunes would dry up; there no longer would be a sense of excitement in doing something unlawful.

Superficially the case for legalization makes sense, but it is wildly removed from reality. Liquor simply cannot be compared to the deadly drug known as crack. Some of the moonshine peddled in the 1920s could lead to crashing hangovers; in rare instances rotgut caused blindness. But even the worst white lightning never turned brains to mush in the fashion of a hallucinogenic drug.

Bennett scorns the naive idea that legalization would solve the problem. He doubts that legalization would significantly reduce crime. "Less expensive drugs might just as well mean more frequent purchases and a still-constant need for cash-producing burglaries and robberies." Moreover, because cocaine produces dangerous behavioral



James J. Kilpatrick

side effects, legalization might also entail an increase in even more serious crime.

An average gram of cocaine, Bennett observes, now sells on the black market for \$60 to \$80. The free-market price would be \$3 or \$4, but the advocates of legalization would tax and regulate legalized drugs so heavily that a gram of cocaine might sell in a state store for \$30 to \$40. In that event, criminal organizations could undercut the official price and still turn an immense profit.

These illicit gains could be halted only by reducing the regulated price to \$10 a gram. This would cut the price of an average dose to about 50 cents "well within the lunch-money budget of the average American elementary school student."

Bennett is puzzled, as we all might be puzzled, by contradictory aspects. Having just made drugs as legal as beer, how could we convincingly warn young people against them? And because legalization assuredly would lead to an increase in drug use, how could a new horde of addicts be treated? Prevention clinics are overcrowded now. In sum, says the director, legalization would be "an unqualified national disaster."

Another ill-founded idea goes to the notion that

neighborhood drug enforcement is an exercise in futility. It is supposed that dealers are entrenched in their turf. Only a strenuous effort by police will dislodge them from the center cities. In Chicago, it is supposed, the dealer who is run out of Cicero will set up shop in Oak Park. Bennett disagrees.

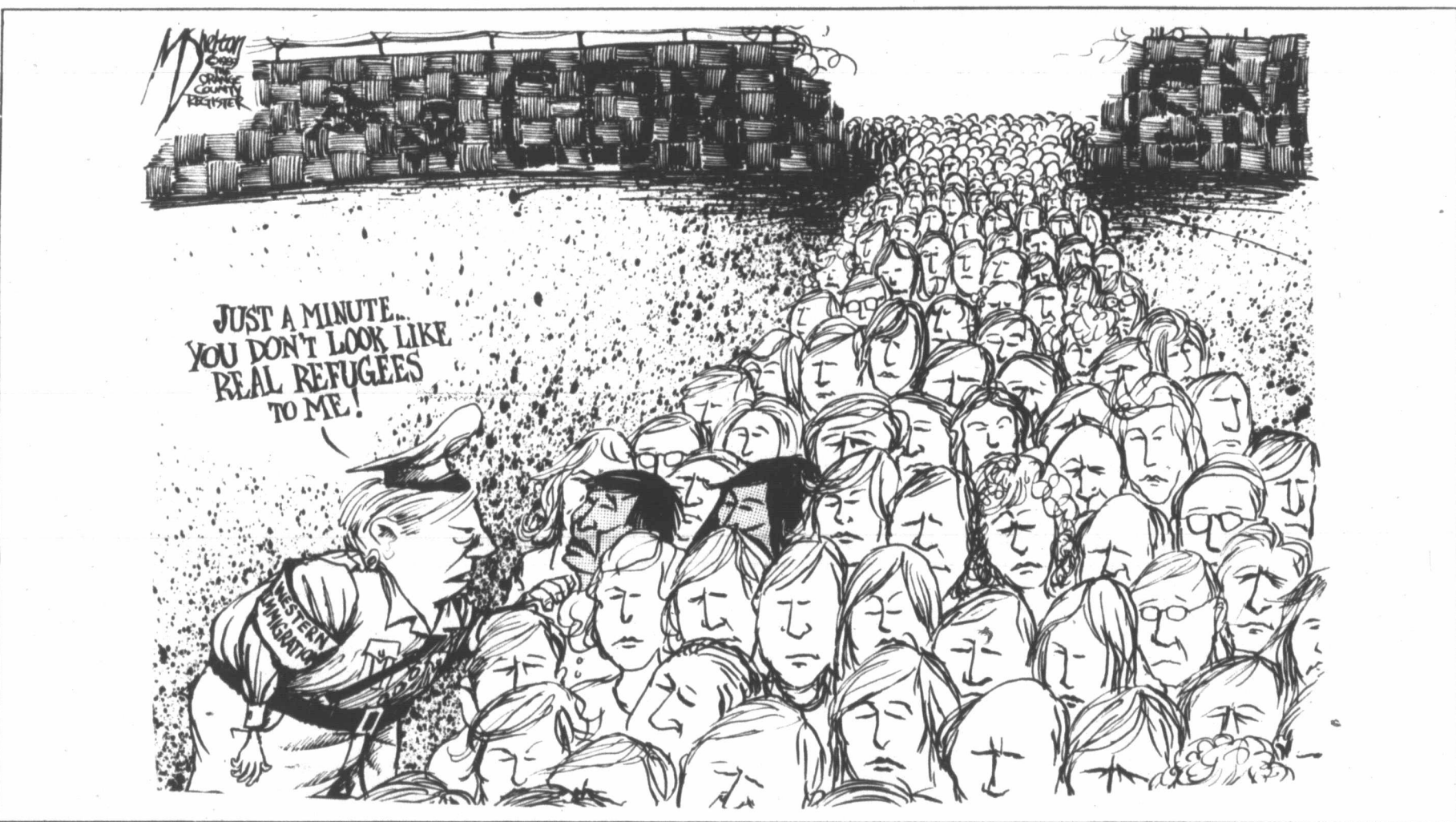
"Drug dealing, after all, is an illegal and hazardous occupation. Only the most flexible, determined and powerful drug dealers can readily move to a new locale, establish clients, and still protect themselves from rivals after they have been chased from their regular turf.

Effective street-level enforcement aspires to keep dealers constantly insecure — so much so that many of them will find they cannot profitably and safely carry on with their business."

This makes sense. As an economic entity, the neighborhood drug dealer may be classed with the neighborhood grocer or dry cleaner. The dealer has a payroll to meet; he relies on an accessible supplier; he depends wholly upon regular customers. Forced to move miles away, he has to recruit new peddlers and new customers, and he has to face the competition of established dealers.

Bennett's strategy is a comprehensive strategy. He wants this war fought on every front at the same time, but he believes the first priority of local drug enforcement is to fight the evil "at the neighborhood level." It is probably the most difficult front of all.

In the few weeks since Bennett's report appeared, we have heard mostly critical carping and political showboating. Isn't it high time to knock it off? Bennett's strategy demands cool heads and fighting hearts.



These homeless we can help

Sociologists are debating how many homeless people are homeless by choice. The Census Bureau has surprised itself with the discovery that as many as 25 percent of "poor people" in any given year are no longer "in poverty" the following year.

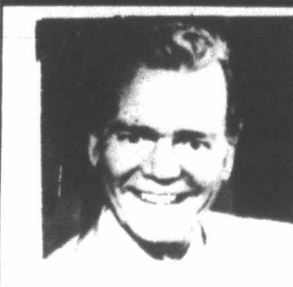
While this debate remains unresolved, while communities and government seek to understand and respond to the needs of homeless people, there is another segment of our society having too many babies, and this we can do something about!

You are nagged in public service announcements by humane-itarianians to "spay or neuter your pets." Why?

Because if two dogs are allowed to breed, they are likely to produce four puppies the first year, two of them females.

The second year those four will produce 12. By the end of the seventh year, the total offspring of those first two dogs' single act of mating — will produce 4,372 dogs.

So spay or neuter your pets.
And, no, it will not "make them fat."



Paul Harvey

And, no, it will not change your pet's personality.

What it will do is relieve your pet of periodic confinement, prevent unwelcome bloodstains, and it will reduce the risk of uterine infection and/or mammary cancer.

And it will retard a canine population explosion which inevitably eventuates in much suffering.

Similarly, with cats, there are multiple advantages to spaying or neutering and no disadvantages. And hear this.

The U.S. Humane Society has fed the numbers into a computer to project the extended family of two cats.

Two uncontrolled breeding cats will have 12 kittens the first year.

They and their offspring will have 66 cats the second year.

These, by the third year, will beget 382 kittens.

These statistics assume that from the average litter 2.8 kittens will survive and that all cats will have a breeding lifetime of 10 years.

By the fourth year, 2,201.

Fifth year, 12,680.

Sixth year, 73,041.

And so on until that single get-together of two cats — in the 10th year — will produce 80,399,780 cats!

What I'm suggesting is that the world is suffering another kind of "population explosion" and it is resulting in pandemic starvation, deprivation and suffering.

But this is one we can do something about.

Who can really govern New York City?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It may be that New York Mayor Ed Koch just never heard one of Harry Truman's pithy aphorisms: If you hang around this game long enough, you'll get beat.

More likely, though, Hizzoner was simply doing what comes naturally to politicians: Wind them up, and they run for office. After all, he had run and won three times before; who was to say it couldn't happen again?

But this time was different. Three times Koch had gone before the voters with a thoroughly favorable image: as a "reform" Democrat, pledged to rescue a bankrupt city; as the man who had in fact pulled New York back from the brink of financial ruin; and as a colorful and familiar extrovert-around-town, fond of asking subway straphangers "How'm I doin'?"

In his third term, however, Koch's world seemed to fall apart. Corruption was exposed, and indictments rained down in almost every department of the city government. City

commissioners and Democratic county chairmen were hauled away to prison left and right. The borough president of Queens committed suicide.

Koch himself was never accused of stealing so much as a penny; but that merely sharpened the contrast between his personal conduct and the rapacious behavior of the other high officials of his administration.

It also raised the question of how on earth all this could have gone on without his knowledge. If he really didn't know about the thievery, just how detached was he from the harsh municipal realities? Ed Koch stopped asking people "How'm I doin'?"

It is a fair question, of course, whether New York City is "governable" at all nowadays. My own guess is that — as in the case of the nationwide drug crisis — the job could only be done with the use of draconian measures that the voters, deep down, would rather not see employed. If so, Koch was probably as good a mayor as New York wanted or deserves.

He certainly improved on the job,

progressing from knee-jerk liberalism as a Manhattan congressman to something very like conservatism in City Hall.

"When I was a congressman," he once reminisced, "I voted for everything nice." Then, slapping his forehead in dismay at his own disregard of the cost: "How could I have been so stupid?!"

Once he seriously overextended himself, running for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York against Mario Cuomo. Unfortunately, Koch was unable to conceal his personal conviction that, north of the Bronx county line, there is only a howling wilderness called "the sticks," populated by hillbillies and cows.

Oddly, though, it was Koch's own New York City fans that proved his nemesis. They wanted him as their mayor, not their governor. In the statehouse, they seemed to feel, the sort of buffoonery that amused them in Ed Koch would have been out of place.

Koch's vanquisher in the just-con-

clude primary, David Dinkins, is as laid-back and soft-spoken as Koch is boisterous and assertive. In the November election he will now face former U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who is running as a Republican although he admits to having voted for McGovern in 1972 and has also accepted the nomination of New York's tiny Liberal Party.

Given the Democrats' 5-to-1 enrollment margin in New York City, Dinkins should have little trouble beating Giuliani and adding New York to the list of major American cities — Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore — that have elected black mayors.

Whether Dinkins has what it takes to stand up to municipal thieves who walked off with the silverware in the Koch administration is quite another question.

He had better be a lot tougher than he looks, sounds and acts, or the citizens of Gotham will walk all over him in their bare feet.

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Quayle, left, greets President Aquino as he prepares for talks in Philippines today.

Quayle says guerrilla murders 'cowardly'

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle called today for talks on U.S. military bases, which many Filipinos want removed, and said the murder of two Americans would not "drive a wedge" between Washington and Manila.

Later, police fired tear gas to disperse about 700 leftists near the presidential palace who refused to end an anti-bases rally. Officials said at least 10 police were injured as protesters hurled stones and homemade bombs.

At least 157 people were arrested today for joining anti-Quayle rallies.

On Tuesday, suspected Communist guerrillas ambushed and killed two American civilians who were working near a U.S. base north of the capital. In response, U.S. officials banned non-essential travel between bases by the 40,000 American troops, civilian employees and military dependents in the Philippines.

Quayle called the killings "cowardly murders" that would "only serve to strengthen" U.S. support for President Corason Aquino.

Later, he told U.S. troops and their families that he was convinced "a majority of the people in the Philippines want us to stay. Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from

the Philippines."

The attack occurred shortly before Quayle arrived to discuss extending the leases of the six U.S. military installations, among the largest such bases outside the continental United States.

After a one-hour meeting with Mrs. Aquino early today, he said he delivered a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on the future of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations.

The lease on the bases expires in September 1991, and opposition to them is mounting in the Philippines. Mrs. Aquino, who is to visit Washington in November, has offered new talks on the issue but refuses to say whether she will support an extension.

"I hope that the people of the Philippines understand and appreciate not only the special relationship, the sense of stability that the facilities offer, stability in the political sense, stability in the economic sense, stability in the sense of hopefully seeing expanded economic opportunities and development to the people of the Philippines," Quayle told reporters.

After meetings with Mrs. Aquino and other officials, Quayle flew to Subic 50 miles northwest of Manila and to Clark, 50 miles north of the capital, before returning for a state banquet.

At Clark, he met briefly with the widow of one of the slain Americans, William H. Thompson, 45. Officials said the widow of the other

American, Donald G. Buchner, 44, was eight months pregnant and too distraught to attend. The two worked at Camp O'Donnell, an Air Force station near Clark.

Outside Clark, police prevented about 500 leftists from marching to the main gate. They held a rally about a half mile from the gate, where speakers called for the bases to be closed.

Any new agreement must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Philippine Senate, where opposition to the installations is strong.

Quayle told reporters he and Mrs. Aquino had spoken of the killings.

"President Aquino and I agreed that these killings were unfortunately timed for my visit," he said. "But we also agreed that this would not drive a wedge between our two countries, that our countries will have a special relationship."

The ambush victims were employees of Ford Aerospace Corp., which contracts to maintain an electronic warfare training range at Camp O'Donnell.

The assassins were believed to belong to the New Peoples Army, which has waged a 20-year-old insurgency to establish a communist state, but there was no claim of responsibility.

In a statement released today, the New Peoples Army called Quayle's visit "part of the intensifying pressure by the United States on the Aquino regime" to extend the lease on the bases.

Cheney says Soviet forces still pose threat to security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is modernizing its armed forces and still poses "a major threat" to Western security despite President Mikhail Gorbachev's promised cutbacks and pledges of reform, says Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Cheney, releasing the Pentagon's eighth annual assessment of Soviet military strength today, sounded a note of caution amid the sweeping changes in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

"While the United States encourages the evolution of ... a Soviet Union dedicated to democratic principles, we cannot react unilaterally to Soviet initiatives that are not yet implemented or to proposals which, if implemented, can easily be reversed," Cheney said in the study, *Soviet Military Power*.

"It is ... clear that despite the dramatic changes occurring in the Soviet Union and the Soviet leadership's declaration of benign intentions toward Western democracies, Soviet military capabilities continue to constitute a major threat to our security," Cheney said in an introduction to the report.

The Soviet Union, the secretary asserted, "continues to upgrade its forces and improve its capabilities."

"Indeed, while some Soviet military units and equipment have been withdrawn from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union will remain the world's largest military power, even if the General Secretary's promised unilateral reductions take place," Cheney said.

The annual study, which in its early editions under the Reagan administration was derided on Capitol Hill and outside government as a propaganda effort, has evolved into a more comparative summary of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. It even acknowledges that the West leads its arch rival in areas such as naval power.

But with a 159-page array of high-gloss text, pictures and graphs, the study portrays the Soviets as an extremely formidable foe facing a United States that "grapples" with such things as the selection of a mobile missile force.

Saying the likelihood for con-

lict between the superpowers "is as low as it has been at any time in the postwar era," the book discusses such developments as Gorbachev's announcement of significant cuts in conventional forces, reductions in the Soviet defense budget and weapons procurement, and the U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement on banning intermediate range missiles in Europe.

If the Soviet leader's economic reforms are enacted without corresponding democratic growth, "the West could face a far more formidable Soviet threat than it does today," the study states.

Cheney pointed to the following items — some of them cited in last year's report — as evidence of the continued Soviet strength:

— Despite Gorbachev's announced 14.2 percent reduction in Soviet defense spending, spending since 1985 has increased by an average of 3 percent a year in real terms, while U.S. spending has declined in real terms by more than 11 percent in the same period.

— The Soviets are modernizing offensive strategic nuclear forces at an "extraordinary momentum."

— The Soviets field 170 SS-25 road-mobile missiles and 18 rail-mobile SS-18s while the United States "grapples with the selection of a mobile missile force."

— The Soviets have augmented their strategic ballistic missile submarine force by launching the sixth units of the Typhoon and Delta IV-class submarines.

— Despite the scrapping of some obsolete submarines, the Soviets opened a second production line for the Akula-class cruise missile submarine.

— While the Soviets are unilaterally withdrawing some ground forces opposite NATO, they are reorganizing and modernizing their general purpose forces, upgrading their communications networks and researching future generations of weapons systems.

— Even though a "significant trend" was sighted of lessened Soviet naval operations in waters far from the homeland, new major surface combat ships were added to the fleet.

Another HUD witness refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators, frustrated in their effort to question former Housing Secretary Sam Pierce about the scandals at HUD, are facing another refusal to testify from one of Pierce's former top assistants.

Lance Wilson, once Pierce's executive assistant, was to appear under subpoena today but planned to invoke his Fifth Amendment constitutional right not to testify, his attorney Raymond Banoun said Monday.

That would mean that Pierce and his two closest aides at HUD — Wilson and his successor as executive assistant, Deborah Gore Dean — have all refused to respond to questions by the House subcommittee probing allegations of influence-

peddling, fraud and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The committee has prejudged the issue and has formed opinions already that he (Wilson) somehow ought to be criminally investigated, a position we feel is unfair and really improper," Banoun charged.

Wilson's appearance under subpoena follows his refusal to appear Aug. 18 before the panel and his refusal to comply with its subpoena demanding records of his dealings with HUD after leaving government.

After leaving the agency, Wilson invested in several projects that received lucrative subsidies from HUD and helped his employer, Paine Webber, obtain business with

HUD.

The panel also planned today to question Donald Marron, chief executive officer of Paine Webber, about the company's dealings with HUD.

Pierce, in a dramatic session Tuesday, appeared under order of subpoena before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Despite congressional protests that he was throwing up roadblocks in their investigation, Pierce read a brief statement saying he had not had time to prepare, did not have the HUD documents he needed and would invoke his constitutional right not to testify.

"The subcommittee's desire to rush me through this process,

together with various statements made by members ... leads me to the painful conclusion that I have been prejudged by this body," Pierce said.

"Under these circumstances, my counsel has advised me and I have agreed to assert my constitutional rights under the Fifth and Sixth Amendments by refusing to answer questions before this subcommittee," he said. "I trust this subcommittee will remember that these rights are intended as shields for the innocent and that they do not create any inference or presumption of wrongdoing."

Paul L. Perito, his attorney, said Pierce might be ready to testify on Oct. 27.

Judge asks Bakker attorneys to wrap up defense

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An elderly PTL contributor called Jim Bakker the most underpaid man in America, while a judge tiring of a series of character witnesses asked defense attorneys to wrap up their case.

Marjorie Grey, who bought 32 of the \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships" at PTL, testified in Bakker's fraud trial that she would gladly give money to the ministry again. However, her testimony was later disallowed because she had attended earlier sessions of the trial.

"I'd do it all over again," the 74-year-old Ms. Grey said.

Grey was one of four satisfied PTL partners to testify Tuesday. The PTL founder's attorneys have presented 34 witnesses — most of them faithful contributors or former Bakker employees.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter called the number of character witnesses "ridiculous," and told defense attorney Harold Bender: "We'll go on a little longer, but I'm getting tired of it. I think the jury is, too, but it's up to you."

Bender said the defense could conclude its case Friday. Bakker is accused of defrauding

followers by diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to fund a lavish lifestyle. He could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million if convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

In her testimony, Grey said she never had difficulty using her partnerships, which gave her the right to

annual stays at the Heritage USA religious theme park.

Prosecutors contend the partnerships that were sold greatly outnumbered those available. Prosecution witnesses had testified they had trouble getting reservations.

Under cross-examination, Grey said she did not mind that some of the partnership money would go for

bonuses to Bakker.

"Oprah Winfrey gets \$32 million for one TV show. He's the most grossly underpaid man in America today," she said of Bakker.

Also testifying Tuesday was Iva Mae Gravenar, who bought three lifetime partnerships. She also said she never had a problem getting a room at Heritage USA.

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Food



Bow tie pasta is combined with strips of ham, crumbled blue cheese and broken pecans for a warm salad with a tangy taste.

Flavors blend well in warm pasta salad

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Warm salads are winning fans because they're satisfying and ready quickly without chilling. They taste terrific, too, because most flavors blend better and are more pronounced at warm temperatures.

Cover any leftover warm salad and chill. To reheat, place 3 to 4 cups of the salad in a microwave-safe bowl. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until warm, stirring once.

HAM AND PECAN PASTA SALAD

4 ounces fully cooked ham, cut into thin strips
1 cup broken pecans
3/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (3 ounces)
1-3rd cup snipped parsley
1-3rd cup olive oil or salad oil

2 tablespoons snipped fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
1/2 teaspoon coarse ground pepper

1 clove garlic, minced
8 ounces bow tie pasta
Grated fresh Parmesan cheese

In a large salad bowl combine ham, pecans, blue cheese, parsley, oil, rosemary, pepper and garlic. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; toss with ham mixture. Arrange on individual salad plates. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately. Cover and chill any leftovers. Makes 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 562 cal., 17 g pro., 40 g carb., 38 g fat, 27 mg chol., 558 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 52 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 16 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

Scones are hot new breakfast bread

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Move over muffins, scones are the hot new breakfast bread. Our low-fat version of this sweet treat is made with egg whites and skim milk, trimming both fat and cholesterol content. Serve them with reduced-calorie jam or jelly instead of margarine or butter, or enjoy them plain.

OATMEAL-RAISIN SCONES
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1-3rd cup margarine or butter
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins, chopped
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons skim milk
Skim milk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats and raisins. Add egg whites and 2 tablespoons milk; mix well. (Dough will be sticky.)

On a lightly floured surface roll or pat dough into a 7-inch circle. Cut into 12 wedges, dipping knife into flour as needed to prevent sticking. Place on an ungreased baking sheet; brush tops lightly with more milk. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 144 cal., 3 g pro., 21 g carb., 6 g fat (34 percent of calories from fat), 0 mg chol., 108 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine.



Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

Potatoes enter life in the fast lane

Wonder why most people's first attempt at cooking in a microwave is to make a baked potato? According to Marcia Cone and Thelma Snyder, co-authors of Mastering Microwave Cookery and most recently, Microwave Diet Cookery, potatoes and microwaves are the perfect partners.

"The beauty of the microwave potato is that it takes less than 5 minutes to prepare, and its nutritive value is preserved as well," explain Cone and Snyder.

Consumers also rank potatoes high on their list of favorite foods to microwave. According to MRCA Information Services, potatoes are the fourth most microwaved food following coffee, vegetables and hot dishes/casseroles.

Once considered a time-consuming vegetable to prepare, the potato has recently entered the ranks of "convenience" foods as the microwave has become an everyday kitchen appliance. Microwaves are currently found in 70 percent of American homes.

For quick and easy potato recipes and tips at the push of a button, call 1-800-876-SPUD.

The following recipe for a Potat-

to and Chicken Platter Meal with Oriental Dressing was developed by Cone and Snyder as a low-calorie, meal-in-one that cooks in about 10 minutes.

POTATO & CHICKEN PLATTER WITH ORIENTAL DRESSING

1 pound potatoes, cut into julienne about 1/4-inch thick and 2 1/2 inches long

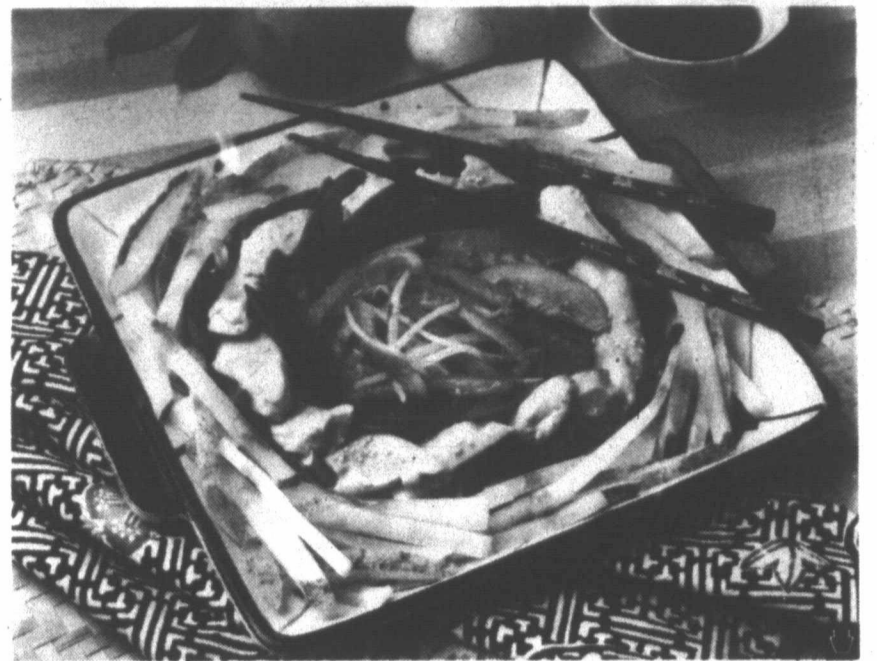
1 pound boned and skinned chicken breasts, cut into 1-x 2-inch strips

4 ounces snow peas, trimmed
4 ounces bean sprouts
1/2 medium red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced

2 green onions (green parts only), cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Oriental Dressing (recipe follows)

Arrange potato pieces around edge of 12-inch round microwave platter (or oval platter about 11 x 15 inches). Place chicken pieces in a ring inside potatoes, overlapping by about 1 inch. Arrange snow peas in a ring, inside and leaning against chicken. Toss bean sprouts with bell pepper. Place in center of platter. Sprinkle green onions between potatoes and chicken; sprinkle seeds



on chicken. Pour Oriental Dressing over chicken and vegetables. Cover tightly with plastic wrap, turning back one side slightly to vent steam. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender-crisp, rotating once halfway through cooking. Makes 4 servings.

ORIENTAL DRESSING: In

small bowl mix 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce, and 1 tablespoon each grated fresh ginger, orange juice and brown sugar.

VARIATION: For 2 servings, cut amounts of all ingredients in half and arrange as above on 10-inch dinner plate. Cover tightly and cook on high power 4 to 5 minutes or until done, rotating after 2 minutes.

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Lifestyles

Pampans attend Multiple Sclerosis symposium



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society sponsored a symposium featuring Dr. Andrew Goodman, (second from right), a Neuroimmunologist involved in MS research at the University of Rochester, N.Y. Visiting with Goodman during a break were (from left) Jim and Gretchen Osborne, Ramona Hite and Linda Davis. During the annual membership banquet on Friday, certificates of appreciation were given to Gene Ritchey and City Lights for participation in the UGLY bartender contest, Linda Davis, volunteer, and Lovett Library for participation in the MS Read-A-Thon and Kayla Pursley for newspaper coverage of the MS Bike-A-Thon.

Woman's lifetime of pain is still sore to the touch

DEAR ABBY: When I was 4 or 5 years old, I was sexually abused by my stepfather. I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. This went on until I was 9 years old. After that, he went to some kind of sanitarium. I never really knew what kind of place it was, but I do remember that he was locked up.

I am reading so much about child molestation now, but in those days it was all hush-hush. I'm married now and have grown children, but I have always had terrible hangups about sex and never could be the kind of partner I should have been. I thank God every day for the understanding, patient man who married me. I never told him how repulsed I was by the touch of a man — even a decent one such as himself.

You keep telling people who have been molested as children to tell someone — anyone. I wish I had! You always say in your column, "Get counseling and join a support group. It will do you a world of good."

Is it too late for me? I'm 49 years old.

NIGHTMARES IN INDIANA
DEAR NIGHTMARES: It's never too late to get counseling and join a support group. Write to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 21817, Baltimore, Md. 21222-6817. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the address of the nearest support group. Please go. You have nothing to lose but your nightmares. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have absolutely no sense of direction. Every time I drive to a new place, I allow myself 30 minutes to get lost because I know I'll need it. I am so accustomed to getting lost, I no longer find it distressing. I just go back and try again.

I have been lost within a few blocks of where I'm going so I keep driving around until I find my way. Usually when I'm absolutely sure I'm going the right way, I'm wrong.

My husband insists that I get lost all the time because I'm just too lazy to make the effort to remember. This is the only thing we ever argue about. I told him that a sense of direction is



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

something a person is born with — like the ability to sing or compose music. Some people have it and others don't. If I'm wrong, please tell me.

WRONG-WAY HOUSEWIFE

DEAR WRONG WAY: No one is born with a "sense of direction." Your husband is right — it's simply a matter of paying attention to where you are and

deciding how to get where you're going. But first you must care enough to chart your course, and then concentrate on staying on it.

By allowing yourself time to get lost, you are setting yourself up to get lost. Obviously, getting lost is not a problem to you, but it can be an inconvenience to others. Try harder.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the bride's problem of guests "inviting" extra people by filling in the blank on the response card where it has "number of guests":

When my husband and I married 16 years ago, someone suggested that we send out invitations with the blank on the response cards already filled in. This, we were told, would clear up any confusion as to how many guests were expected.

Well, in our case, it didn't work. One couple crossed out the "2" we had filled in and made it "3" because we had "forgotten" their young son. **CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL**

Poster Child Contest

As Part of National Epilepsy Month, High Plains Epilepsy Association is sponsoring an area Poster Child Contest. Any child between the ages of 10 and 14 who has epilepsy and lives in the Texas Panhandle is eligible to enter.

A winner will be selected at a banquet at Dyers Barbecue October 21.

The winner will be selected by a panel of judges who will base their decision on the child's participation in school and extra-curricular activities and the ability to meet people and discuss epilepsy.

The purpose of the contest is to demonstrate that most children with epilepsy, with proper treatment and counseling, can live normal lives.

The winner will represent High Plains Epilepsy Association at various functions throughout the year.

The winner and one parent will journey to Austin to see our State Capitol. Airline tickets will be donated by Travel Quest of Amarillo.

For an application to enter the contest please call High Plains Epilepsy Association at 372-3891. All applications must be completed by October 16.

Amanda Brown wins Jr. Showmanship trophy

The Top O' Texas Kennel Club held a fun match in Pampa, Sept. 10th. Among the trophies and ribbons awarded for achievements of the day, some aspiring dog trainers, owners, and handlers were given a lot of encouragement and hope. Winning the Jr. Showmanship trophy is Amanda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Pampa. Amanda exhibited a Scottish Terrier, Miss Ellie.

In obedience, John Beard's Shetland Sheepdog, Buster, placed High in Trial with a total score of 198. Duke, a Collie, owned by Curtis Reinhart, Amarillo, took 2nd highest score of 197 and 1st in Graduate Novice A. Frankie Wallis and her Collie, Katie, scored 195 1/2, placed 3rd highest score and 2nd in Graduate Novice A.

In confirmation, a Siberian Husky named Patch was judged as Best in Match from the open dogs. From the puppy dogs, another Siberian Husky puppy named Frankie competed for the high honor. Both Siberians are owned by Donna Bybee of Lubbock.

Awards for Best of Breed and Group Placements are:

Herding-Group I (Open) Addison, Rough Collie; owner-Frankie Wallis, Pampa.

Hounds-Group I (Open) Jarni, Norwegian Elkhound; owner-Ruth Blackburn, Dalhart.

Toys-Group I (Open) Beeper, Toy Poodle; owner-Alvadee Fleming, Pampa.

Group II (Open) Ranger, Long Coat Chihuahua*

Group III (Open) Amanda, Papillon; owner-Lynn Ledford, Pampa.

Group IV (open) Shadow, Smooth Coat Chihuahua.*

Group I (Puppy) Beeper, Toy Poodle; owner-Alvadee Fleming, Pampa

Group II (puppy) Maya, Smooth Coat Chihuahua.*

Group III (puppy) Sunny, Long Coat Chihuahua*

*Note- all the winning Chihuahuas are owned by E.J. and C.R. Moore, Amarillo.

Working- Group I (Open) Patch, Siberian Husky; owner-Donna Bybee, Lubbock.

Group II (open) Doberman Pinscher, Rosie; owner-Sharon Henry, Fritch.

Group III (Open) Willie, Samoyed; owner-Judi Lindsey, Canyon.

Group IV (Open) E-Z Duece, Bullmastiff; owner-Steve Henry, Fritch

Group I (puppy) Siberian Husky, Frankie; owner-Donna Bybee, Lubbock.

Group II (puppy) Samoyed, Willie; owner-Judi Lindsey, Canyon.

Group III (puppy) Rottweiler, Axle owner-Ann Stroud, Amarillo.

Group IV (puppy) Great Dane, Chief; owner-D'Lynn Rudd, Brownfield

Sporting- Group I (puppy & open) Marilyn, English Cocker Spaniel; owner-Carla Woodington, Spearman.

Anyone interested in exhibiting or training their pure-bred dogs may contact the Top O' Texas Kennel Club by calling Mona, 669-6357 or Sharon, 857-2877. The Top O'Texas Kennel Club will be starting fall obedience training classes in October. All 4-Hers interested in the training and formation of a club need to contact Frankie at 665-0300.

United Way

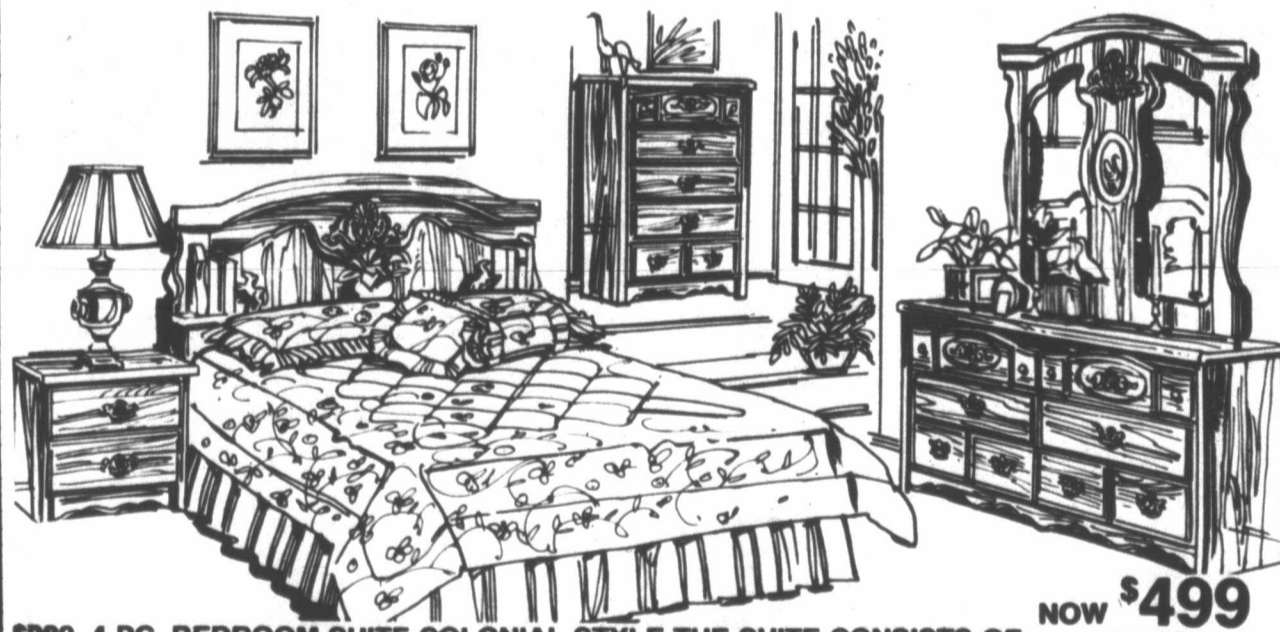
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Club News

PE.W.S.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society had their annual membership coffee and brunch in Borger on Sept. 12.

President Juanell Arthur, Borger, called the meeting to order and greeted everyone.

Linda Wright, Borger, read the May minutes and Billy James, Pampa, read the treasurer's report. Sue Morrow, Borger, was nominated and approved for vice-president. Nelda Dickman will be the vice-president for Pampa and Carol Miles, Borger, volunteered to print the year books.

The new officers were hostesses for the meeting.

The pot of mums door prize was won by Retha Franklin. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the Pampa Country Club. Bear Mills will present a program on "Cults."

The wife of any man employed in a petroleum related industry is eligible for membership in PEWS. If interested call 665-4319, 665-6370 or 665-7814.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

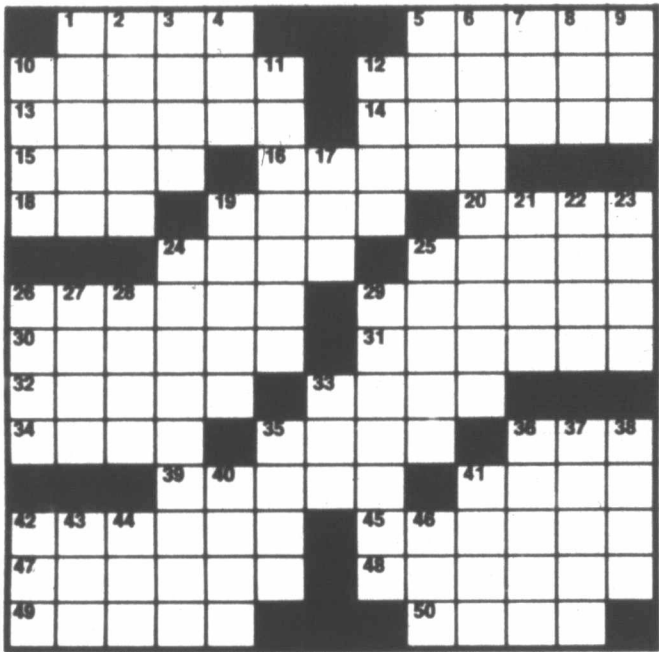
ACROSS

- 1 Bile
- 5 Praise
- 10 Looked angrily
- 12 Species groups
- 13 More uncanny
- 14 For men and women
- 15 Secondhand
- 16 — lunch
- 18 Future bks.
- 19 Ben Cartwright's boy
- 20 Not nasty
- 24 Severs
- 25 Superior
- 26 Fat
- 29 — up (judging)
- 30 Affirmed
- 31 Spikes
- 32 Ducts
- 33 Runs
- 34 Squeezes
- 35 Finery
- 36 Winter mo.

DOWN

- 39 Old picture card
- 41 Objective
- 42 Mountain range
- 45 Come out
- 47 Scats
- 48 Speckled
- 49 Muscular
- 50 Jacob's son
- 1 Actress Sharon
- 2 Nostrils
- 3 Barren
- 4 Small
- 5 Midwestern college
- 6 Organizes (workers)
- 7 — Moines
- 8 Bauxite, e.g.
- 9 Wind instrument
- 10 Flower
- 11 Sagged
- 12 Daring (sl.)
- 17 Navy ship

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



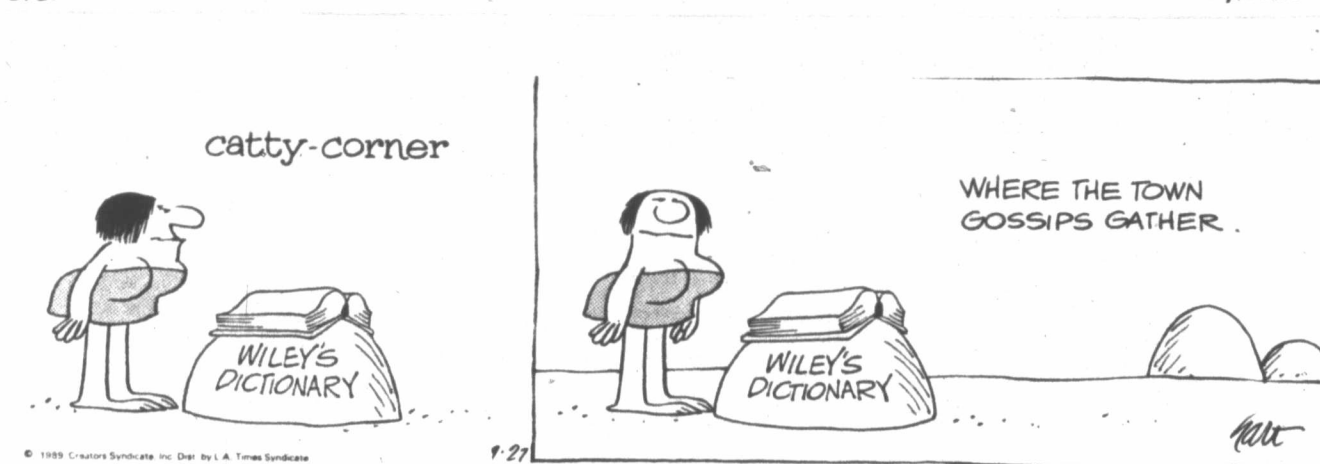
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your intuition is likely to be more accurate than usual today, so if you get a persistent hunch about something, it will prove wise to heed your inner voice. 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass up any opportunities today that give you a chance to socialize with friends. Something advantageous could develop from discussions with pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In career situations today, it looks like you'll be able to come up with some bright ideas that could put you a few paces ahead of your competition. Don't be afraid to test what you conceive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat all of your experiences philosophically today, even the good and the bad. This will enable you to properly cope with anything that might develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep in mind that a small profit is always better than none. You won't be disappointed today if your expectations are in line with what you are legitimately entitled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of side stepping difficult decisions today, face them courageously. Being indecisive or wishy-washy are the only things that can defeat you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of merely doing only what is expected of you today, exert yourself and do a bit more. You're industriousness will not go unnoticed with the boss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be an enjoyable person to be around today, because you're not apt to take yourself or circumstances too seriously. Your demeanor will encourage others to do likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have any disagreements with your mate today, do not be overly insistent upon getting the last word in. Instead, let the matter drop so that it does not grow into something more intense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your skills as a sales person will be very effective today. It shouldn't be too hard for you to come away with the order, regardless of how tough your prospect is to sell.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business or financial matters today small, but essential points that others may overlook won't escape your attention. This will give you an edge in your dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In roles where you must exercise your authority today, underlings won't mind doing your bidding because what you'll ask of them will be voiced as a request rather than a command.

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MARVIN



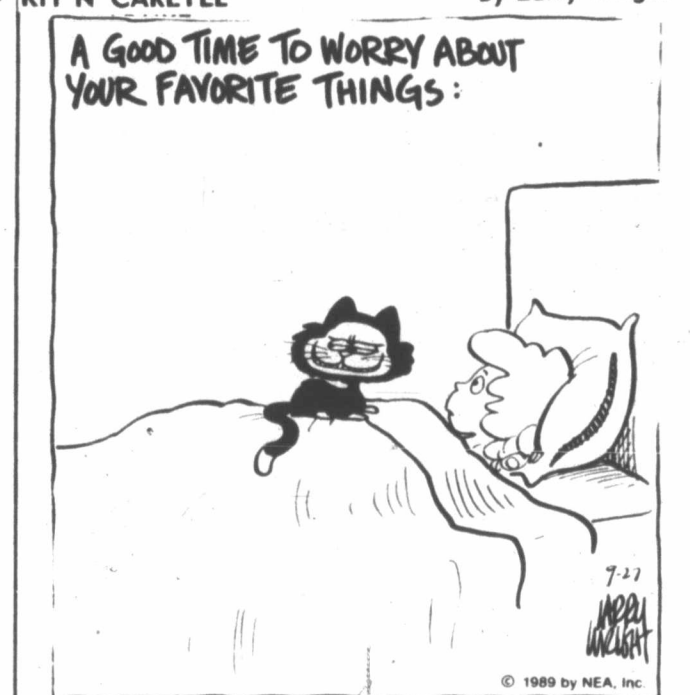
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



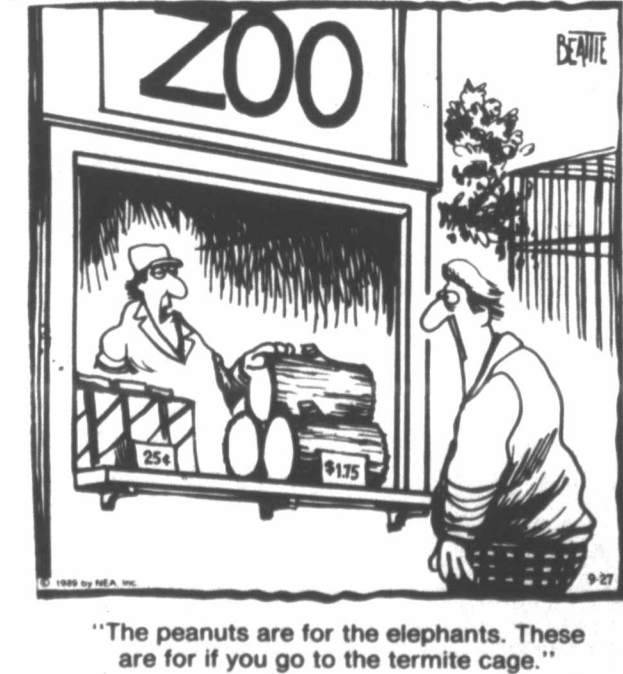
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Wheeler unfazed by Harris Ratings

I don't want to detract from his consistently good record as a prognosticator, but John Harris of the Harris Rating System went the wrong way in the Wheeler-Memphis clash last week.

Harris was right about one thing, however. The game was close, with Wheeler pulling out a 15-6 win. He had picked Memphis to win by four.

Harris was correct in picking White Deer over Clarendon and Canadian over Spearman. White Deer's 22-15 win was much closer than the 33-point spread Harris had predicted. Harris almost hit the bulls-eye (21-point spread) in Canadian's 28-8 decision over Spearman.

White Deer's passing attack was sharp against Memphis with quarterback Shawn Bradstreet completing 10-of-18 attempts for 160 yards and two touchdowns, but coach Ronnie Karcher seemed more pleased with the Mustangs' defense.

"I thought we played much better defensively than we have been," Karcher said. "Kyle Sword and Ronnie Hungate had good games at linebackers. Bradstreet and Arthur Altamirano had quite a few tackles."

Wheeler averaged a 21-6 loss to Memphis last year and will seek more vengeance this Friday night against Quana, a team which whipped the Mustangs severely 34-7 a year ago.

White Deer's win wasn't exactly a thing of beauty, but it looks good on paper.

"We moved the ball all over the place, but our mistakes kept us out of the end zone," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter. "We scored enough to win, though, and that's what counts."

It was also the first victory of the season for the defending Class 1A state champions, who had dropped their first two games.

White Deer had to come from behind to win with Jerod Cox scoring the deciding TD on a one-yard plunge with two minutes remaining.

"Clarendon couldn't move the ball very well against our defense, but we had two fumbles which were very costly," Carpenter said. "Our young men did a good job of coming back."

Dusty Roberson's glittering offensive output in Lefors' 62-14 win over Alamo Catholic last week overshadowed Chad Quarles' equally impressive play on defense.

Quarles' performance, however, didn't go unnoticed by Lefors coach Dale Means.

"Quarles played absolutely the best game he's ever played in his life," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "He was coming clear across the field and stopping people from behind," Means said.

Quarles was a second-team all-district choice as a freshman last season.

"I was expecting big things from him after the way he played last year, but he hadn't really done that much the first two games," Means said. "He really came on strong against Alamo Catholic. It's hard to remember when he wasn't in on a tackle."

Getting back to Roberson, the 145-pound senior is piling up some impressive statistics. After three games, Roberson has scored a dozen touchdowns, passed for two more, and has 556 yards rushing.

Roberson scored six times and rushed for 252 yards against Alamo Catholic.

Means is quick to point out that football is a team sport.

"I can't say enough about our total team effort. It takes five players to block for a ballcarrier to get loose and Roberson will be the first one to admit that," Means said. "We've had to get it through our heads that it takes team play, not superstars, to win games."

Upcoming

See the Thursday and Friday editions of *The Pampa News* for an overview of this weekend's high school football schedule, including previews of Pampa and teams from the surrounding area, as well as the Weekly Football Poll.

Vikings pay for miserly ways

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

To paraphrase the Beatles, money may not be able to buy you love. In the NFL, however, it can buy the closest thing — victories.

Just ask the Minnesota Vikings on the one hand, the Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants on the other.

The Vikings showed up at training camp July 31 as the consensus favorite to win the Super Bowl. They also showed up minus eight holdouts — at least in part because of their deserved reputation as one of the league's most penurious teams.

So three weeks into the season, the Vikings are 1-2, including Sunday's 27-14 loss at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who entered the game having scored 10 points and allowed 92.

Worse, both Vikings and ex-Vikings talk openly of their discontent with management, providing a reason, perhaps, why they tend to lose games they should win against teams like Pittsburgh and Green Bay. They lose enough such games to keep them from taking the NFC Central title away from the Chicago Bears.

This year, for example, wide receiver Anthony Carter and strong safety Joey Brown are playing at less than their potential and tight end Steve Jordan was hurt. All are Pro Bowl players, all missed long stretches of training camp as holdouts.

"There's a heck of a long way between having great players and a great team," Coach Jerry Burns said after Sunday's game. "We certainly are no great team. I don't know who we can beat at this point."

Mike Mullarkey, a former Viking (discontented version) said after

catching a 15-yard touchdown pass for Pittsburgh Sunday: "Once I caught it I wanted to spike it right at the Vikings. I just wanted to stick it right in their face."

The Eagles, Browns and Giants do things the other way.

Philadelphia, of course, handed Randall Cunningham a six-year, \$18 million contract extension a week ago. That ensured he will be the quarterback of the '90s with the Eagles rather than anyone else should, as expected, some form of free agency comes to the NFL in the next few years.

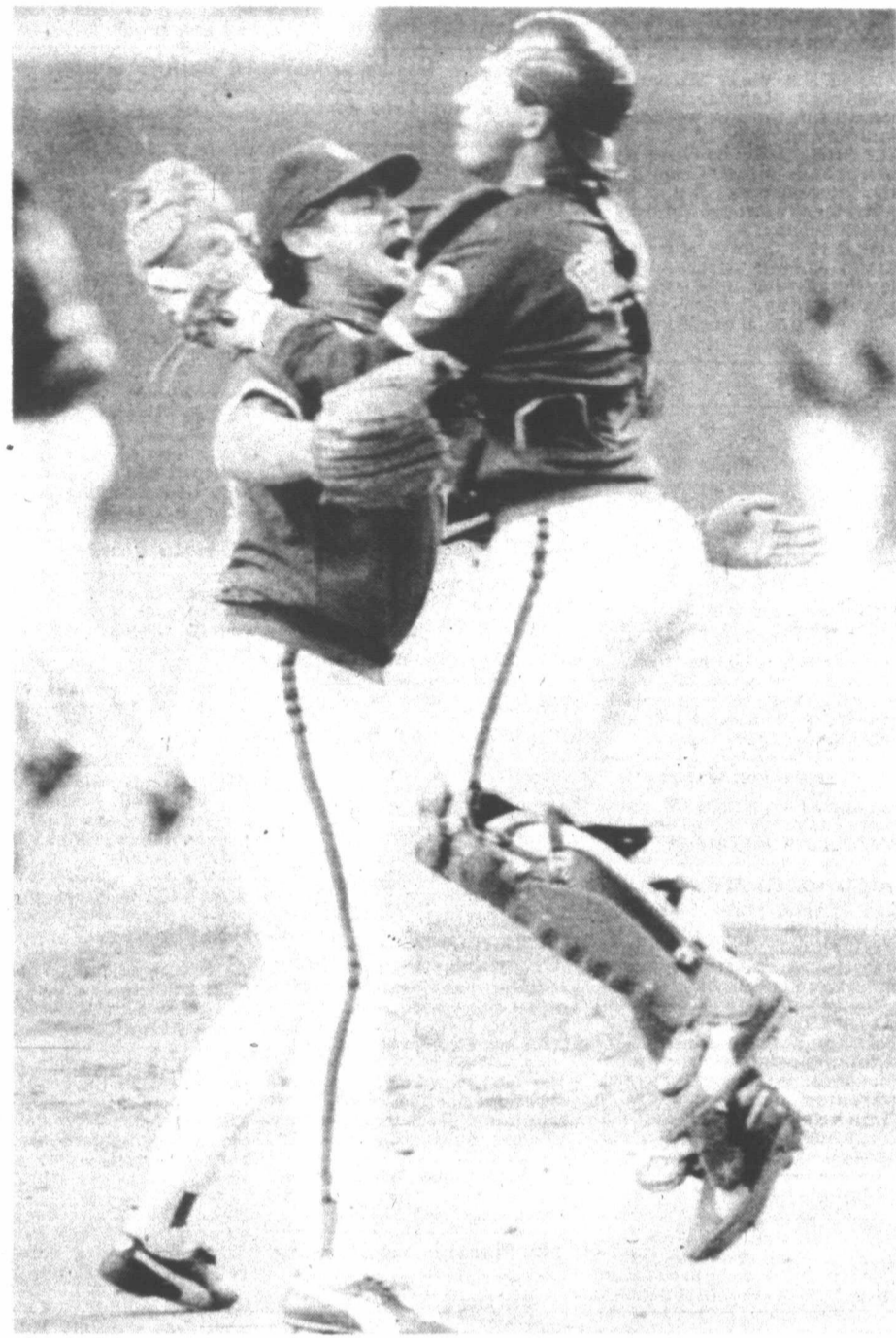
Cleveland did the same with Bernie Kosar, tying him up for the next five years, and the Rams are renegotiating with Jim Everett for a contract that will put him in their class.

All three teams are operating on the expectation of new rules for NFL contracts.

Cubs clinch NL East title

Chicago first playoff team of '89

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer



Chicago pitcher Mitch Williams, left, and catcher Joe Girardi celebrate the Cubs' first division title since 1984.

MONTREAL (AP) — At the start, the New York Mets had more talent, St. Louis and Philadelphia had more stars and Montreal and Pittsburgh had more potential.

At the end, the Chicago Cubs had the only more that matters — victories.

The Cubs clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night, beating Montreal 3-2 about an hour after second-place St. Louis lost 4-1 at Pittsburgh.

The Cubs became the first team to earn a playoff spot, and did it the same way they've been winning all year — aggressive offense and good pitching.

Ryne Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from Chicago's last title team in 1984, dashed home from first base on an error in the eighth inning and Greg Maddux and Mitch Williams made it stand up.

"After we got that close, I wasn't going to blow it," Williams said after striking out pinch hitter Mike Fitzgerald with the tying run on third base to end the game.

That made Don Zimmer a champion for the first time as a manager in 11 seasons and made meaningless this weekend's three-game series at St. Louis. The next big game for the Cubs will be Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, almost certainly against San Francisco, as Chicago tries to reach its first World Series since 1945.

"I don't care who we play," Zimmer said. "I just want to enjoy this for a day."

Getting out of trouble has been the Cubs' strength all year. After a 77-85 finish last season, prospects did not look good after they went 9-23 in spring training.

"I thought we had a lot of holes to fill," Andre Dawson admitted. "I thought we had a lot of things to put behind us."

And they did. A seven-game winning streak early in the season put them in first place, and the Cubs' confidence grew.

In early May, the starting outfield of Dawson, Jerome Walton and Mitch Webster went on the disabled list in a span of five days.

"We knew that was going to be a tough time," Dawson said. "But we hung through it. We played as a team, not as individuals."

The Cubs neither led nor trailed by more than 3 1/2 games 31/2 all summer. On Aug. 7, Chicago took first place for good, beating co-leader Montreal 5-2 on a seven-hitter by Maddux and a home run by Sandberg.

To win the division Tuesday night, the Cubs needed to cut their magic number from two. The Cardinals took care of the first part by losing to Pittsburgh. At the time that game ended, the Cubs were giving up two runs in the sixth inning that let the Expos tie it 2-2.

With two outs in the eighth, Sandberg singled off Dennis Martinez, 16-7. Dwight Smith followed with a single to right field and, when Hubie Brooks bobbled the ball, Sandberg kept running and scored ahead of the relay home.

That was enough. Maddux, 19-12, gave up seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Williams finished for his 36th save in 46 chances as the Cubs won for the fifth time in six games and improved to 90-68.

Maybe it's fitting that Sandberg scored the winning run — he also doubled and scored in the sixth — although Williams and Smith are as unlikely as the Cubs themselves.

Williams is the only major player the Cubs traded from in the off-season. A true "Wild Thing" because of his one-walk-per-inning lifetime ratio, he didn't expect so much success so soon.

Neither did Smith. Like Walton, he had never played a game in the major leagues before this season.

Pampa takes sole possession of third

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

Anyone who witnessed Tuesday's District 1-4A volleyball match between Pampa and Borger can attest that the longstanding rivalry is alive and well.

The Lady Harvesters needed two hours and three games to overcome a pesky Borger squad, 15-3, 15-17, 15-12, before a Parents' Night crowd of 200 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa and Borger entered Tuesday's contest in a four-way tie for third place, alongside Randall and Levelland. The victory boosted the Lady Harvesters into sole possession of third place with a 3-2 conference mark, 7-11 overall.

Borger, now 3-2 in district and 6-14 on the season, fell into a fourth-place logjam with Levelland and Randall. Levelland was defeated by Hereford, 15-4, 15-2, and Randall lost to Dumas, 15-1, 15-2, in other 1-4A action Tuesday.

Game one was hard fought, despite the 15-3 final score. The Lady Harvesters managed a 3-0 lead, but each point was painstakingly earned for the remainder of the game as the service changed hands a total of 26 times.

Hitters Bridgett Mathis, Dori Kidwell and Leslie Bailey of Pampa played cat and mouse with their Borger counterparts, Jana Parker and Amy Guyton. Each of the five contributed two kills in the first game, and Mathis blocked one shot.

Borger coach Suzanne Duvall's determination provided a bit of inspiration for the Lady Bulldogs as the second game began. Duvall vehemently disputed a call by the line judge, and the point was subsequently replayed. It did won-

ders for Borger's morale throughout the middle game.

"It's amazing what kinds of things inspire these kids," said Duvall, who is in her second season as Borger's varsity volleyball coach. "They played with real heart and soul. It was the most intensity I've ever seen in this program."

Jana (Parker, a 5-6 senior who finished with eight kills and an ace on the night) played really well."

That intensity led to a 17-15 victory for the Lady Bulldogs, but only after 42 service rotations and a battle royal at the net. Mathis, Pampa's leading offensive player Tuesday night, emerged with four blocks, three kills and an ace in the second game, while Borger's Areitha Hunicut matched her hit-for-hit, contributing three kills and an ace.

"Bridgett (Mathis) is still a sophomore," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "She didn't get much experience last year, but she's been improving every week."

Senior Dori Kidwell and junior Rochelle Pritchard also played key roles for the Lady Harvesters. Kidwell finished with five kills and three aces, and Pritchard had five saves, two kills, an ace and a block.

"I've always told the girls that you win as a team and lose as a team," Lopez said. "This is one we won as a team. We had some mental lapses in that second game, and we were ahead and let them come back in the third game, but we finally buckled down and got after it."

Pampa notched a 6-0 lead in the final game, then widened that to 11-3 before allowing the Lady Bulldogs to close the gap to 14-12. Senior Leslie Bailey sealed the win with a game-ending block.

"That was some good competition tonight," Lopez said. "I wish it hadn't gone three games, but we needed the playing time."

Pampa travels to Hereford this Saturday to take on the league-leading Lady Whitefaces, who are undefeated in five district outings. The matches begin at 2 p.m.

BRISCOE — Lefors downed Briscoe 15-0, 15-3 in a District 9-1A volleyball match Tuesday night.

The Lady Pirates have won four of five matches this season and upped their district record to 2-0.

After Lefors breezed through the opener, coach Carol Vincent played reserves most of the second game.

Vincent had praise for Kellie Lake, Shellie Lake and Danna Davis.

"The Lake girls did a good job, both offensively and defensively. Danna had some good serving, especially in the first game," Vincent said.

Lefors takes on Kelton next Tuesday night with the winner taking sole possession of first in the district standings. Starting time is 6 p.m. at Kelton.

Kelton, also 2-0 in district, lost a non-district match to Perryton 15-3, 15-2 Tuesday night.



Pampa's April Thompson, left, and Kristen Becker (10) celebrate during a timeout Tuesday night.

The Twelfth Annual
**Top O' Texas Chapter
Ducks Unlimited
Banquet**

**Thursday, September 28, 1989
M.K. Brown Heritage Room
6:00 p.m.**

Your contribution to DUCKS UNLIMITED, through attendance at your local DUCKS UNLIMITED Chapter banquet is a vital link in the chain of dollars that is reaching the habitat areas of North America's waterfowl resource.

You are invited to attend the 12th Annual Top O' Texas Chapter DUCKS UNLIMITED Banquet, Thursday, September 28th at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Dinner and drawing for door prizes begin at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a fund-raising auction, duck decoys, wildlife prints and many other items. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

-\$40 A Couple
-\$30 Single

Includes 1 Year Membership To DUCKS UNLIMITED

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	86	72	.544
Baltimore	85	73	.538
Boston	80	77	.510
Milwaukee	80	77	.510
Cleveland	71	86	.452
New York	58	100	.367
Detroit	70	87	.446
Chicago	67	90	.427

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	95	62	.605
Kansas City	90	67	.573
California	89	68	.567
Texas	81	76	.516
Minnesota	78	80	.494
Seattle	70	87	.446
Chicago	67	90	.427

Tuesday's Games

Boston 9, New York 5
 Detroit 4, Toronto 3
 Minnesota 7, Chicago 1
 Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 3
 Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
 Oakland 4, Texas 3
 Kansas City 4, California 0

Wednesday's Games

New York (Terrill 5-5) at Boston (Dopson 11-7).

(n) Toronto (Steb 16-8) at Detroit (Alexander 6-17).

(n) Minnesota (Dyer 3-7) at Chicago (Hilegas 7-10).

(n) Baltimore (Miaci 13-12) at Milwaukee (Reuss 9-8).

(n) Texas (Moyer 4-8) at Oakland (M. Moore 18-11).

(n) Cleveland (Farrell 8-14) at Seattle (Johnson 7-8).

(n) Kansas City (Gordon 16-9) at California (Abbott 12-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	90	68	.570
St. Louis	85	73	.538
New York	83	74	.529
Pittsburgh	81	77	.513
Philadelphia	73	84	.465
Philadelphia	63	95	.399

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	91	67	.576
San Diego	87	71	.551
Houston	84	74	.532
Los Angeles	75	83	.475
Cincinnati	73	85	.462
Atlanta	62	96	.392

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
 Chicago 3, Montreal 2
 New York 3, Philadelphia 0
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Bielecki 17-7) at Montreal (Undecided).

(n) St. Louis (Magrane 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 13-12).

(n) Philadelphia (K. Howell 11-12) at New York (Darling 14-13).

(n) Atlanta (Mercker 0-0) at Houston (Portugal 7-1).

(n) Cincinnati (R. Robinson 5-3) at San Diego (Hurst 15-11).

(n) San Francisco (Garretts 14-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 14-12).

Football

AP Schoolboy Poll

By The Associated Press
 Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll for the week of Sept. 25 with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 5A		
1. Converse Judson (19)	3-0-0	242
2. Katy Mayde Creek (4)	3-0-0	214
3. Houston Lamar (1)	3-0-0	166
4. Plano East	3-0-0	131
5. Aldine	3-0-0	115
6. Houston Sterling (1)	3-0-0	112
7. Plano	3-0-0	92
8. Beaumont Central	3-0-0	88
9. Killeen	3-0-0	60
10. Huntsville	2-1-0	27

Class 4A		
1. Paris (18)	3-0-0	242
2. Katy Mayde Creek (3)	3-0-0	209
3. West Orange-Stark	3-0-0	178
4. Callalen (2)	3-0-0	160
5. Bay City	3-0-0	148
6. Jasper (1)	3-0-0	135
7. Beilton (1)	3-0-0	114
8. Tomball	3-0-0	95
9. Brownwood	2-1-0	26
10. Henderson	3-0-0	18

Class 3A		
1. Southlake Carroll (23)	3-0-0	247
2. Gainesville (1)	3-0-0	219
3. McCreary Fannett (1)	3-0-0	189
4. Ballinger	3-0-0	167
5. Denver City	3-0-0	149
6. Sweeny	2-1-0	77
7. Vernon	1-1-1	62
8. Dangierfield	2-1-0	51
9. Gladewater	2-1-0	42
10. Cameron	3-0-0	24

Class 2A		
1. Grovnton (24)	3-0-0	249
2. Lorena (1)	3-0-0	210
3. Refugio	3-0-0	195
4. Eastland	3-0-0	156
5. Grand Saline	3-0-0	116
6. Schulenburg	3-0-0	113
7. Grandview	3-0-0	92
8. Cooper	3-0-0	88
9. Corrigan-Carmden	2-1-0	75
10. Pilot Point	2-1-0	28

Class A		
1. Munday (19)	3-0-0	242
2. Bartlett (3)	3-0-0	212
3. Sudan (2)	3-0-0	187
4. Union Hill (1)	3-0-0	182
5. Skidmore-Tyran	3-0-0	153
6. Thordale	3-0-0	127
7. Rankin	2-1-0	74
8. Baird	2-1-0	67
9. Fannindel	2-1-0	43
10. Flatonia	2-1-0	37

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here is this week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of West Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock (5)	2-0	59	1
2. Christoval (1)	2-0	52	2
3. May	3-0	50	3
4. Jayton	3-0	40	4
5. Loraine	3-0	26	7
6. Cherokee	3-0	25	9
7. McLean	3-0	23	8
8. Zephyr	2-1	21	5
9. Strawn	2-1	16	10
10. Newcastle	3-0	10	NR

Six-Man

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here is this week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of West Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

SWC Previews			
TEXAS TECH (3-0, 0-0 SWC) at BAYLOR (1-2, 0-0 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT), Raycom Sports Telecast			
— Tech seeks to down the Bears in Waco for the first time since 1983. Baylor is coming off a 46-3 thumping of Kansas, and have allowed just one touchdown in their last 10 quarters. The Red Raiders seek to counter with the SWC's second-best rushing offense (282 yards per game). Baylor leads the 60-year-old series between the teams 28-18-1 overall. Coach Spike Dyles of Tech is 14-11-1 (fourth year) overall, 7-6-1 in SWC games and 1-1 against Baylor. Coach Grant Teaff of the Bears is 145-134-7 (27th year) overall, 100-66-5 (10th year; school's winningest coach) at BU, 65-62-3 (fourth-most wins ever) in SWC games, and 9-8 in previous games with Tech. The Red Raiders had all or parts of their starting backfield decimated by			

injuries. Tech sophomore I-back Anthony Lynn has responded with back-to-back, 100-yard rushing games and is third in SWC rushing with 62 carries for 285 yards and four TDs. Baylor DB Mike Welch (knee injury) fought back to make a 25-yard interception return for a TD last week against Kansas. Bears' RB Edwin Rappell is fourth in SWC rushing with 43 carries for 243 yards (138 against Kansas) and two TDs.

RICE (1-2) at WAKE FOREST (0-3), 12 Noon (CDT) — Two schools with only a couple of TDs standing in the way of winning records meet when the Owls attack the Deacons at Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C. Rice's head coach Fred Goldsmith is 3-9 (second season) overall and 1-2-2 in SWC after one year stint as Slippery Rock's football boss in 1980. WF's Bill Dooley is 146-101-4 (23rd year) overall and 13-11-1 (third season) at Wake Forest after previous head coaching stints at North Carolina and Virginia. Rice hopes for the return to full strength of QB Donald Hollis (fourth in SWC total offense with 195 yards per game, 34-of-68 passing for 439 yards and two TDs). He sustained a neck injury in the first half of last week's RU home opener against Southwestern Louisiana. Owls' freshman LB Alonzo Williams began his career with two stops to hold SMU to a 17-17 tie in the inter-conference game at Dallas and joins LB O.J. Brigrance (14 tackles against USL) as leading 'tite men. LB Rodney Hogue paces a Deacons' defense which has allowed more than 15 points just once this fall. WR Ricky Proehl is one of only two active players to have caught 50 or more passes in both the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

TEMPLE (0-4) at HOUSTON (2-0), 4:00 p.m. (CDT) — Houston plays its 1989 home opener against the Philadelphia-based Owls. Houston is coming off a 74-7 victory against the Owls in a performance against Arizona State. The Owls are searching for their first win this season. Temple head coach Jerry Berndt is no stranger to the Houston program. He guided the Rice Owls from 1986-88 and scored a 14-13 win over the Cougars in his first season. Rice, Berndt is 44-58-3 (11th year) overall and 0-3 with Temple in his inaugural season. UH coach Jack Pardee is 15-9-1 (third year) overall in his first collegiate head coaching post. The Cougars have won seven consecutive regular-season games under Pardee after falling last October to eventual SWC champion Arkansas. UH's fine receiving corps suffered a blow last week when SWC pre-season Newcomer of the Year Verlon Brown broke an ankle. He had 21 catches for 263 yards and two TDs in the Cougars' first two games. Keyed by national pass interceptions leader (three) Cornelius Price, the UH defense leads the SWC with an average yield of 223 yards per game.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (1-3) at TEXAS A&M (2-1), 6:00 p.m. (CDT) — Seeing Southern Mississippi return to Texas to play A&M's Razorbacks 19-17 at TCU last week. Two of the Golden Eagles' losses have been by a total of five points while the rested Aggies hope to be closer to 100 percent physically after early injuries. Southern Mississippi head coach Curley Hallman, a Texas A&M graduate, is 11-5 (second year) overall as a head coach. He served on the same TAMU assistant coaching staff with current Aggies' mentor R.C. Slocum from 1982-87. Slocum, who is 2-1 in his first season with the Aggies, was assistant head coach on A&M's consecutive SWC title-taking teams from 1985-87. A&M, which leads the nation in turnover margin with a plus-three ratio (10 takeaways while making just one turnover in three games), has a high-percentage passing game. QB Lance Pavlas is 38-of-62 attempts for 613 yards, 496 yards, one TD, and the SWC's third-best QB. A&M's defense has been aggressive against upstart Tulsa and Southeastern Conference leader Mississippi, a 24-17 victim in Jackson, Miss., last Saturday. UTEP, a member of the Western Athletic Conference, has faced SWC teams on 28 previous occasions with a 8-19-1 success rate. Lee is 1-3 in his initial season as a college head coach while UA's Hatfield is 74-46-2 (11 years) overall and 47-15-1 (six seasons) at Arkansas with a .754 winning percentage (ties him with Arkansas and TCU head coach Francis Schmidt for the second-highest winning percentage by a SWC coach). Lee has coached more or more years in service behind Tex as Darrell Royal at 774. Texas El Paso's QB Howard Gasser has averaged just under 250 yards per game passing to spark the offense. Stopping Arkansas' running game, ranked fifth nationally with 318 yards per game, is a Minors' priority. D. Jackson is the Hogs' chief threat with 171 yards rushing and a 4.5 yards per carry average after two games.

PENN STATE (2-1) at TEXAS (1-1), 7:00 p.m. (CDT) — Texas and Penn State, two universities with strong traditions, battle at the Memorial Stadium. The Longhorns and Nittany Lions have met just twice — a 28-3 Texas triumph in 1984 at the Meadowslands, N.J., and a 30-6 Penn State victory in the 1972 Cotton Bowl. Penn State coach Joe Paterno has the longest current continuous head coaching tenure in a NCAA Division I-A member. He's 214-54-2 (24th season) with the Nittany Lions since becoming coach in 1966. Paterno also has the sixth-highest victory total of any college coach in Division I-A history. He's second on the active list behind Michigan's coach Bo Schembechler. Penn State relies on a swarming defense that has allowed just two touchdowns (both by Virginia) in the team's first three games. Texas, rushing for 344 yards against SMU last weekend, has a fine 1-2 punch in RBs Chris Samuelis and Adrian Walker (combined 198 yards rushing vs. the Mustangs).

SMU (1-2, 0-2 SWC) at TCU (1-2, 0-1 SWC), 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday — The Mustangs and Horned Frogs renew acquaintances, each team seeking its first conference triumph. SMU plays its first road game of the 1989 campaign. This represents the 70th overall meeting between the teams in a series dating back to 1915. The Mustangs have both the overall edge 34-28-7 and the SWC games' advantage 33-24-6. TCU last stopped its Dallas rival 18-16 in 1971. Mustangs' head coach Forrest Gregg is 1-2 in his first collegiate season as a head coach and 0-2 in SWC games. Horned Frogs' mentor Jim Wacker is 129-76-3 (19th campaign) overall, 25-43-2 (seven seasons) at TCU, 12-34-1 in SWC games, and 0-4 in matches with the Ponies. Two of the SWC's potentially "big play" quarterbacks are pitted Saturday. SMU's Mike Romo is second in the conference in total offense with 211.7 yards per game while going 68-of-125 for 729 yards and three TDs in three games through the airways. TCU signal caller Ron Jiles has connected on 48-of-91 passes for 515 yards while rushing for 113 additional net yards to rank third in SWC total offense.

Volleyball

District 1-4A Standings

Team	Dist.	All
Herford	5-0	17-3
Dumas	4-1	14-9
Pampa	3-2	7-11
Borger	2-3	6-14
Levelland	2-3	8-12
Randall	2-3	3-12
Lubbock Dunbar	1-4	4-13
Lubbock Estacado	1-4	2-15

This Week's Results

Varsity: Pampa def. Borger, 15-3, 15-17, 15-12; Dumas def. Randall, 15-1, 15-2; Herford def. Levelland, 15-4, 15-2; Dunbar def. Estacado, 15-10, 15-10.

J.V.: Borger def. Pampa, 6-15, 15-12, 15-9; Dumas def. Randall, 15-2, 15-2; Herford def. Levelland, 15-8, 15-4.

Ninth Grade: Pampa def. Borger, 15-8, 15-3.
 Eighth Grade: Red — Pampa def. Borger, 15-4, 15-13; Blue — Borger def. Pampa, 15-8, 15-10.
 Seventh Grade: Red — Borger def. Pampa, 15-11, 15-8; Blue — Borger def. Pampa, 15-12, 15-8.

Saturday's Matches
 Pampa at Herford; Dumas at Dunbar; Estacado at Borger; Levelland at Randall; All matches start at 2 p.m.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
 PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Merced. Open House & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
 SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays.
 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
 ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
 ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

ADOPTION - Give your newborn the best start in life. We offer financial security, comfort, culture, education, grandparents, cousins & vacation home. Expenses paid. Call collect evening. Linda & Gus (516) 543-4441.

5 Special Notices

JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49, all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.

PAMPA Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill meets Thursday, September 28th. Stated Business meeting. Eat 6:30. Covered dish.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 1st Thursday, 7 p.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

10 Lost and Found

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

LOST: Young male Russian Blue Cat. Hatched a ride from area Wilks and Faulkner. Reward: 665-7668 after 6 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale nice little grocery market. 669-2776.

14a Appliance Repair

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

RENT To RENT

RENT To OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
 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 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.

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

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

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

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete work and foundation repair, winterize your home before winter, all types construction large and small.

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COX Fence Co. New fence, repair or fence, free estimates. 669-7769.

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BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

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"NO NO NO NO NO NO"

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2217 N. Christy. Thursday only. Knick-knacks, baby items, men-women clothing, miscellaneous. No early birds. 9-2.

GARAGE Sale: One man boat and motor, lots of other items. Thursday and Friday, 9-5, 1125 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: 609 N. Frost. Wednesday-Saturday. Fishing equipment, tools, 327 Chevy motor. Much more.

70 Instruments

RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

YAMAHA open hole flute. B flat. Sterling silver, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 665-4942.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100, 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SUDAN Hay in the field, heavy bales. 665-2244.

SEED Wheat, excellent quality. TAM 200 certified and treated with Vitavax 200 (Fungicide) and Lindane (wire worms). \$8.50 per bag. 665-8046, 1-800-544-8014.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets N Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

DALMATIAN puppies, 8 weeks old, for sale. 669-2648.

AKC Chow puppies. Call 669-9747.

FREE Chow puppy. 883-2306.

FREE Puppies. Half Chow, half Doberman. 665-1797.

DOBERMAN pups for sale. Both red and black. 669-1039.

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HERITAGE APARTMENTS
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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

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LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, deposit \$100, rent \$280 bills paid. 104 E. Francis. 669-0207, 665-5580.

1 bedroom. \$175 month, \$100 deposit, water paid. 665-5156.

FOR rent. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water and electric paid. \$150. 665-9727.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom. Good location, bills paid. \$250. 665-9523, 669-7371.

VERY nice, completely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 1118 N. Russell. 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
\$99. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

SMALL Apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. 665-3111.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

DUPLX. 1 bedroom furnished. 665-2667.

2 bedroom house for rent. South side of town. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6.

1 bedroom, central heat, near Burger highway, fenced, carpet, utility, large kitchen. 665-5436. REALTOR, Marie.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

1 bedroom house, furnished. Bills paid. Cable T.V. 665-6665.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Sneed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location, \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2707.

1 bedroom, garage, \$175.
1 bedroom, appliances, \$135.
2 bedroom, garage, \$295.
2 bedroom, garage, \$250.
665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640.

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$195. Call 669-3743.

3 bedroom with garage and fenced backyard. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. 1101 S. Finley. 665-7391. After 6, 665-3978.

2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, extra clean. Inquire 321 N. Banks or 665-4379.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. \$250 month. Near school. Freshly painted outside, and new roof. After 5, 669-7886.

1 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, water paid. 665-3111.

2 bedroom, many extras. No pets or waterbeds. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$200, rent \$300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

1337 Starkweather. 3 bedroom, central heat and air. 669-1221, 665-7007.

1 bedroom house, \$165 plus deposit. Appliances furnished. Horace Mann area. 665-4705.

3 bedroom, 415 Somerville, \$295; 2 bedroom, 1815 Hamilton, \$250. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, fenced yard. Garage. \$285 month, deposit. 848-2111.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

3 bedroom, corner lot. REDUCED TO \$26,500 and owner will look at all reasonable offers, check this out and make your offers. READY TO MOVE IN. MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

BIG HOUSE 4 or 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, tastefully decorated only \$37,000. READY TO MOVE INTO. MLS 1291.

CORNER Lot, 1601 N. Zimmers. 1970 square feet, 4 bedrooms, storm cellar, other extras. 9.5% 665-3825.

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2 bedroom house, 413 Rose. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6854, 665-2903.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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New Ownership and Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

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EXTRA nice 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, double garage, 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage, Veri Hagman 665-2190, First Landmark, 665-0717.

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SMALL house. 615 N. West St. 1 bedroom, nice fenced yard. Garage \$12,000. Also, a 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new fence, garage. Approximately 5 acres of land joining city limits. \$29,500. 601 N. Davis. 665-5600.

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EXCEPTIONAL brick home in Travis district on N. Christy St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, beautiful earth tone carpet throughout, custom drapes and mini blinds, central heat and air. All in very good condition. \$36,900. 669-2916 or 665-8524.

NO credit check, \$1,500 equity. Take up payments of \$270. 4 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean. 313 Anne. 669-6207.

CORNER Lot, 1601 N. Zimmers. 1970 square feet, 4 bedrooms, storm cellar, other extras. 9.5% 665-3825.

BIG HOUSE 4 or 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, tastefully decorated only \$37,000. READY TO MOVE INTO. MLS 1291.

3 bedroom, corner lot. REDUCED TO \$26,500 and owner will look at all reasonable offers, check this out and make your offers. READY TO MOVE IN. MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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\$2150 equity, \$405 month. 9 1/2% 12 years. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Overlooks park.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
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Japanese, West German banks drive down U.S. dollar

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese and West German central banks Tuesday intervened in currency markets for the second consecutive day, driving down the value of the dollar in an effort to reduce the U.S. trade deficit.

The intervention followed broader action on Monday when the United States, Great Britain, Canada and France joined the Bank of Japan and West German Bundesbank in concerted dollar selling.

The actions are in line with a weekend statement by the Group of Seven industrial countries — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada — expressing displeasure with the dollar's strength and fear that its rise in recent months could blunt improvement in the U.S. trade deficit.

A strong dollar hurts the trade gap by making U.S. goods more expensive on foreign markets, while lower-

ing the price of imports to American consumers.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar Tuesday fell 0.15 yen to a closing 142.80 Japanese yen. It was quoted at the same level later in London. The U.S. currency was worth 1.9035 West German marks in early trading. On Friday, before the G-7 meeting, the dollar bought 146 yen and 1.95 marks.

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Meanwhile, the world's financial officials prepared for meetings Tuesday of the 152-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

Delegates to the meeting are discussing a range of topics from the deterioration of the environment in

developing countries, the Third World's crushing \$1.3 trillion debt burden, and the movement of Poland and Hungary from communism to free-market economies.

Michel Camdessus, managing director of the IMF, is pushing for a doubling of the fund's resources from the current \$120 billion, but is running into resistance from the Great Britain, Saudi Arabia and the United States, which has veto power over the matter.

Economists said the dollar's decline was sparked less by the intervention and more by the fear that the central banks would follow up with changes in interest rates. A rise in Japanese and West German interest rates would make dollar-denominated investments less attractive, as would a decline in U.S. rates.

"The markets took the intervention as a warning," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "They took fright. However, if we don't see a follow-through, either continued heavy intervention or actual interest rate actions, the markets will regain their

courage."

World Bank President Barber B. Conable, in an address prepared for delivery Tuesday, warned that economic development must be coupled with new efforts to preserve the environment in Third World countries.

'It will be impossible to improve the quality of life ... unless we do much more to conserve our global environment.'

"It will be impossible to improve the quality of life ... unless we do much more to conserve our global environment," he said, singling out a reduction in carbon monoxide emissions, which contribute to global warming, as a goal.

He also said the Third World, which spends \$200 billion a year on defense, more than its combined expenditure on health and education, must devote fewer resources to the military if it expects to prosper.

School funds major topic in education summit talks

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush wants a consensus on improving schools at the education summit starting today — not more funds for a "basically well-fed" system — but some governors say more money is a key issue.

"I don't think you're going to find a consensus" on the issue of money, said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican who chairs the National Governors' Association.

Bush and several key Republican governors are adamant that the two days of discussions at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., will not focus on more money for schools.

"The educational system is basically well-fed but it's undernourished, and we must find innovative, accountable ways to improve performance," the president told reporters at a recent briefing.

However, a key concern of some governors, particularly Democrats, is that without a federal financial commitment, the states and local governments will be forced to reshuffle scarce cash or impose higher taxes.

"We have enormous problems to surmount if we are to educate our children, and we need a real federal commitment to that effort, not just rhetoric," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat who said that during the Reagan administration the federal share of school funds fell to 6 percent from 9 percent.

"The real problem for the federal government and the president ... is how do you shift resources for greater investment instead of ending up simply lecturing people on things they ought to do without any real help," said Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat.

"I am hopeful we will see some increased federal funding for education," added South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, a Republican. "But the federal government needs to balance its budget. I think they are going to, rather than give us a whole lot of money, begin to set an agenda and hold us accountable in the spending of the money."

States already are pumping huge sums into education. For example, Virginia spent \$4,069 per pupil in 1987-88, up from \$1,524 per pupil in 1978-79. Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, a Democrat, said that over the past 10 years, state financial support for public schools has risen by more than 100 percent.

Branstad said, "I think there is a feeling that there is considerable amount of money being spent on education. We want to spend it as wisely as possible."

Bush, who vowed to be the "education president," has indicated a willingness to free states from cumbersome federal rules that dictate how some federal funds are spent.

Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota said it would be a mistake for governors to "hammer" Bush at the meeting for federal funding, but he stressed he would like more federal money for preschool programs such as Head Start.

According to Perpich, the money for basic kindergarten through 12th grade education should be provided by states.

Money could overshadow discussions on other topics such as allowing parents to choose which public school their children will attend, restructuring the learning environment, revitalizing the teaching profession, and the proper role of government in education.

The parental choice issue is the centerpiece of Bush's education initiatives, and conservatives want the president to promote the issue by challenging the governors to advance the idea at home.

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