#### Waste

Chemical companies seek plastics decay, Page 3



#### Forest fires

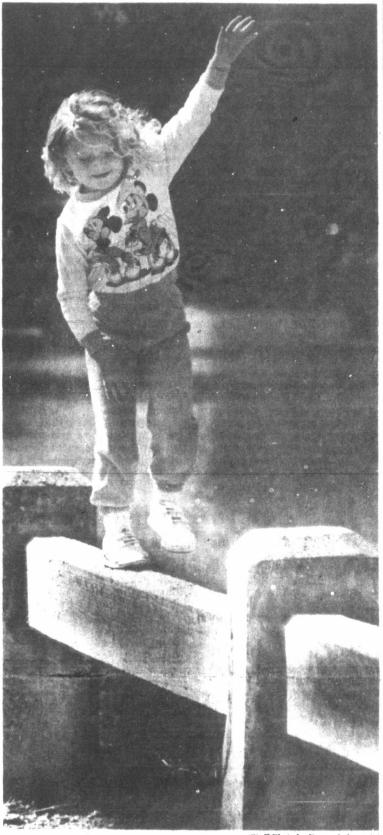
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WEDNESDAY

#### Easy balance



Kathy Byrd, 6, balances along the concrete railing in front of Pampa High School Tuesday. Kathy and her sister Crystal played on the railing while waiting for their older sister. to get out of school. Kathy is the daughter of Bobby and Lela Byrd of Pampa, formerly of Alabama.

#### Accreditation team to hold public hearing on Monday

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Final accreditation is fast approaching reality for the Pampa Police Department. The final phase of the accreditation process will be a public hearing at the police station Monday, Sept. 12. at 7 p.m.

Chief of Police Robert Eberz said the assesment team will arrive in Pampa Saturday for an on-site inspection of the depart-

ment. "We are proud to annouce that our police department is rapidly approaching this goal," Eberz said. "Very shortly (we) will become the first police department in the Texas Panhandle to be nationally accredited.

Only 69 police departments in the United States have been granted accredited status so far. In order to be granted accreditation the Pampa Police Department must pass over 800

The accreditation is awarded by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, a private non-profit group based in Fairfax. Va.

Six hundred-and-sixty-eight police agencies around the nation are currently seeking accredited status. Eberz said the national status makes police departments more open to the public and more accountable

"The public will be invited to attend and offer comments as to our department's ability to both serve the needs of our community and to comply with Commission standards." Eberz said of the public information hearing.

He said the accreditors will not be interested in specific cases, but rather the overall competency of the force.

Employees of the police department will also be able to make comments at the hearing, according to a release issued by the department

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## osmonauts safe on earth

**Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Two cosmonauts landed safely on Earth early today after guidance system malfunctions twice forced them to abort their descent, trapping them in orbit as food and oxygen supplies dwindled, Tass said.

Twenty-six tense hours after separating from the space station Mir, Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and Soviet crewmate Vladimir Lyakhov touched down in Soviet Central Asia, the official Soviet news agency said.

'Both cosmonauts feel fine after the landing," Tass said.

Soviets awoke this morning to a television announcer who said: 'We'll begin this newscast with a report we've all been waiting for with great impatience." He then read the Tass dispatch on the

In a tape from mission control near Moscow. Soviet television showed a red star flashing on a map where it said the Soyuz TM-5 capsule parachuted to the ground at 4:50 a.m. Moscow time (7:50 p.m. CDT Tuesday) 100 miles southeast of the town of Dzhezkazgan in the republic of Kazakh-

Officials gathered in the center applauded after an announcer pronounced the landing a suc-

About 50 minutes before landing, the guidance system's computer automatically started an engine that braked the capsule, pulling it out of orbit and bringing it safely through the atmosphere, Tass said. 💉

Soviet news reports said earlier that neither Mohmand, a 29year-old Afghan pilot, nor Lyakhov, a 47-year-old Soviet military pilot, was in immediate danger but that the situation soon



Soviet cosmonauts Lyakhov, left, and Polyakov, right, flank Afghan astronaut Mohmand. Lyakhov and Mohmand returned safely to earth early today after

The reports said life support for transporting cosmonauts to systems aboard the capsule would last just two days, which would have put the cosmonauts in danger Thursday morning.

aborted flight.

"If they cannot make the burn tonight to push them back into the atmosphere, they will probably only live another 24 to 48 hours before the carbon dioxide building in the capsule will kill them," James Oberg, a U.S. expert on the Soviet space program, told The Associated Press in Houston.

NASA officials said they had volunteered help but the Soviets declined, saying no assistance

The Soyuz capsule is designed fired for far less than the 230 space since last Dec. 21.

and from space, and carries few supplies. A Soviet space official said the cosmonauts could have stretched supplies of oxygen, water and food for up to a week, after which the Soyuz capsule would have become like "a lone boat in the ocean.

The capsule's problems began after it undocked from Mir, where Lyakhov and Mohmand had spent six days with three other cosmonauts

The ship's living compartment was jettisoned, a normal procedure, but the engine used to slow the capsule for a safe re-entry. seconds required, Soviet media

"Accident! The engine worked 60 seconds and shut off,' Lyakhov told mission control, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

Aboard Mir, three other cosmonauts were reported continuing research as scheduled. Soviete doctor Valery Polyakov, who had blasted off with Mohmand and Lyakhov Aug. 29, was monitoring the health of cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov, who plan to break a 326-day space endurance record set by Yuri Romanenko. They have been in

## Audit shows utilities owe fees to city

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

city of Pampa has revealed that local utility companies owe the city around \$167,312 in unpaid franchise fees.

City Manager Bob Hart revealed the findings during a City Commission work session Tuesday evening in City Hall.

Hart said this was the first time the city had audited local utility franchises

A franchise is an agreement between the city and a utility company where we lease space owned by the public. Generally you want to recover a fair value for that asset," Hart said. "You want to get a return based on gross receipts. The franchise agreement says what types of receipts are covered

Southwestern Bell Telephone owes the city the largest chunk of the six figures, according to the audit. The auditing team, Municipal Administrative Services Inc. of Houston, found that Bell is \$155,000 behind in payments.

Southwestern Public Service came out the best in the audit. The report revealed SPS only owes the city \$757.

"SPS is the best electric company in the state. You don't find a lot of problems," Hart said.

The unpaid money is due to discrepancies in the way customer coding is done, Hart said. The city's auditors also questioned the way franchise fees were calculated by several of the utilities.

'What happens when we say this money is due to the city and (the utilities) say that it's not?'

asked Commissioner Richard

"Then we sit down and try to negotiate." Hart said

He expressed confidence that each utility would work with the city, except Southwestern Bell. The breakdown of monies owed

the city is: Sammons Communications, \$3,984; Energas, \$7,571; SPS, \$757; and Southwestern Bell, \$155,000. Under terms of the audit, half

of the recovered funds would go to the auditing company as pay ment for the audit. Hart said MAS was not paid anything up front.

"The contract with them says we have to make a reasonable effort to collect the money," Hart

If all monies were collected, McDaniel that would mean the city would

keep \$83,656 In his remarks to the commission, Hart did not mince words

regarding his feelings toward Southwestern Bell. 'Our franchise agreement with them ended in 1976 and they have refused to renegotiate. They

are paying us less now than they did then. 'Let me tell you, the definition of a franchise is the same across

the state. Yet they decide city by city what they will pay on," Hart said He said the problem is so exten-

sive that 165 cities in Texas have

formed the Telephone Franchise Study Committee "They are trying to have a unified voice against Bell. See,

generally (Bell) tries to identify the opposition and bury them,' Hart said.



of cities are considering a class action suit against Bell, none have moved forward.

'Everybody is waiting for somebody else to jump in first. What a lot of cities are running into is that Southwestern Bell is refusing to negotiate and then they go to each commissioner separately and try to cut a deal.

'In Arlington, Bell even ran ads encouraging people to vote against the current City Council," Hart said.

Commissioner Gary Suther land said the city needed a "bulldog lawyer" to go after the telephone giant

"Yeah, but what you're going to run into is a 2,000 pound gorilla," said Commissioner Ray Hupp

Each commissioner and the mayor agreed that Bell repre-Hart said that while a number sentatives from Amarillo had



already tried contacting commissioners separately. They also agreed that at each meeting Bell employees had made different proposals regarding a franchise renewal. 'We need to convey to them

that Bob (Hart) and the staff are our negotiating team. They need to get off us and talk to the city staff," said Mayor David McDa-

Hart said the cities of Brownsville and Mesquite were close to filing court actions against Bell in regard to franchise irregular-

'We simply don't have the money to get involved in that kind of game," Hart said.

Several commissioners expressed concern that taking Bell to court would cost "a ton of bucks.

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## U.S. dependents evacuated from Burma capital of Rangoon

standards of operation.

**Associated Press Writer** 

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Army trucks loaded with armed troops patrolled the capital's main streets today with orders to shoot looters, who were sacking government buildings, factories and

The U.S. Embassy in Rangoon ordered an evacuation of 95 American dependents as a "precautionary measure," said Ross Petzing, the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok. There were no reports that any of the approximately 55 U.S. Embassy staff members would leave.

Diplomatic sources said the Italian, Israeli and several other small embassies sent out dependents in recent days and that the Japanese and larger Western embassies were considering evacuations.

Petzing said the first group of 45 Americans would arrive in Bangkok on Thursday if the airport in Rangoon was open.

Anti-government forces have called for a nationwide strike Thursday to press demands for an interim government and democracy and it was believed airport workers would join in the work stop-

'The streets are deserted, people are pretty much in fear of their property. Things have pretty much closed down," said a Western diplomat in Rangoon. "There is a widespread perception that

things have deteriorated.' Today was the first time in nearly three weeks that the military presence has been obvious in

Rangoon, where there was looting Tuesday As the troops rolled in the city, state-run Rangoon Radio announced that the "defense forces

and the people's police force shall open fire to impose control should they find that these looters, bent on violence, continue their acts.

It was the first stern warning about intervention to stop looting, which began outside the city several weeks ago.

Radio Rangoon said its warning "does not concern those people who are demonstrating peacefully," referring to pro-democracy demonstrations against the three-week-old government of Presi-

dent Maung Maung. Looters broke into the Customs Department warehouse, a building of the Education Department and soap and textile factories. Thieves were spotted carrying away air conditioners and office equipment from the Rangoon office of the U.N.

Food and Agriculture Organization. A livestock and poultry farm near the city's air-

port also was pilfered.

Many residents closed the doors of their homes and shops, and traffic was minimal.

The Western diplomat said the looting was probably the act of desperate and poor people taking advantage of the breakdown of law and order rather than an anti-government move. Other analysts believe disorder is being purposely stoked by authorities to justify further crackdowns.

Protesters blame the Burma Socialist Program Party for 26 years of repression and inept ecoomic policies that have turned Burma into one of the world's poorest nations.

Despite a crumbling administration, defections from the ruling party and signs of dissatisfaction within the powerful military, the government has refused to budge from its plan for the party leadership to meet Monday to consider organizing a referendum on ending one-party rule.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

MATTHEWS, Ruby A. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Westlawn Memorial Cemetery,

#### Obituaries

**RUTH M. BUCY JOHNSON** Ruth M. Bucy Johnson, 83, died Tuesday in Nor-

man, Okla., after an extended illness. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev.

Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul's United Method-

ist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Johnson was born in Rising Star. She married Bernard Johnson on Jan. 6, 1928 at Rising Star. The couple moved to Lefors in 1930, where Mr. Johnson directed the building of Peerless Carbon Co. He was company superintendent. They lived in Peerless camp until his retirement in 1960, when they moved to Pampa. He died on Sept. 6, 1976. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Friendship Sunday School Class. She was formerly a member of First United Methodist Church of Lefors and was a member of United Methodist Women and the Republican Women's Association. She was preceded in death by a son, Bernard Bucy Johnson, in 1980.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Feather of Santa Fe, N.M.; a son, Tom Johnson of Norman, Okla.; six grandchildren, one step grandchild and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. M.L. WILLIAMS

CLOVIS, N.M. — The Rev. M.L. Williams, former pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa, died Tuesday.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bethlehem Baptist Church of Clovis. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery in Clovis by Russell Muflery Funeral Home.

The Rev. Williams was born at Bryan. He had been a pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa for several years

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; two nephews

#### **RUBY A. MATTHEWS**

FRITCH — Ruby A. Matthews, 69, mother of a Canadian man, died Monday in Borger.

Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Dale Trout, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Cemetery at Borger by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Valley View. She had lived in Fritch for seven years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil; five daughters, Berdie Shaw, Barbara Martin, Loretta Ross and June Blevins, all of Fritch, and Helen Bowling of Durant, Okla.; three sons, James Matthews of Woodward, Okla.; Coy Matthews of Fritch and Danny Matthews of Canadian: 20 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Prices for securities and mutual funds and N.Y. stock market quota-
Pampa Wheat 3.44 Milo 4.50 Corn 5.05	tions were not available from Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa for today.

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Edna Armstrong,

Lefors Melville Earl, Pampa Jake Griffin, Pampa Bobbi Hughes, Cana-

Verbena Looper, Pampa John Pennington,

McLean Standley Schneider, Pampa Richard Wilkerson, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arzola of Pam- baby boy, Fritch pa, a girl.

liam George of Pampa a boy

**Dismissals** Don Contreras Pampa Gaines Zennie

Pampa Joy Hapeman, Pampa Leona Hill, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Seibert Worley, Sham-Gordon Stiles, Sham-

Admissions

rock **Dismissals** Walter Pendleton Shamrock

Steven Ferris, Sham-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil- rock

Diane Farmer and

#### Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

PANHANDLE PHILRESTERS RV CLUB The Panhandle Philresters RV Club will hold its semiannual campout Sept. 13-15 at Boys Ranch, Channing. All Phillips retiree RV'ers are welcome to attend. Reservations are not required. LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER, D.A.R.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Flame Room of Energas Co. In honor of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, a program entitled "The Constitution: Indivisible, through Ratification," written by Mrs. Maryl Jones, will be presented by the chapter registrar, Mrs. P.R. Britton. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Jack Porter.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME Lovett Memorial Library's Children's Storytime series will begin next Tuesday, Sept. 13. Sessions will be held weekly on each Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 5. The storytime period will consist of stories, games, and holiday and seasonal parties. Parents can sign their children up for the storytime during regular hours at the library or at the first session. For more information, contact librarian Barbara Craig at the library.

#### Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 6
Darrell Lee Brown, 617 N. Christy, reported an

aggravated assault at the residence. Cecil Lee Taylor, 725 N. Sumner, reported an

animal at large in the neighborhood. Veronika Stephanie Poole, Rt. 2 Box 373H, reported a simple assault at the Sonic Drive Inn on North Hobart.

Brian Printess Slagle, 616 N. Gray, reported a theft at the residence.

The Pampa Police Department reported a DWI in the 500 block of N. Hobart.

Alma Joyce Keas, 1201 N. Russell, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Mary Silva, 1035 S. Clark, reported a theft at the

Al Edward Bolton, 1901 N. Zimmers, reported a

theft in the 300 block of East Frederic. Arrests

#### TUESDAY, Sept. 6

Dan C. Derrick, 37, 300 S. Cuyler #8, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective tail light, no driver's license and no liability insurance in the 500 block of North

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7 Marty Ray Evans, 24, 113 N. Nelson, was

said.

arrested on a charge of driving while license under suspension in the 300 block of Davis.

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** Commission in Austin. "I have talked with the PUC

dollars a year.

the last decade.

Hart said.

pany to deal with.

several times. Their reaction is.

He said Arlington is the only

city in the state that has success-

fully negotiated a franchise fee in

ing away the store and they're not

going to do it any more. They will

also tell you that the guy who

negotiated that deal is no longer

with the company ... my foot, he's

He termed Bell a "sorry com-

Commissioners said they did

"Let's just sit down over lunch

with (the various utilities) and

talk about it. On the flip side, we

have to take a position that pro-

not want to send "demand let-

ters" to any of the utilities.

the president of the company,"

'They said they ended up giv-

Sutherland was adamant in his desire to not let Bell of the hook. 'My feeling is that if they want to negotiate, let's negotiate. If not, let's join a class action suit.' The clash with Bell has been

brewing for years, due to the telephone company's refusal to sign a new franchise fee. Commissioners batted around the idea that since Bell had refused to sign an agreement and not been taken to court, they might not owe any fee.

'Well, by virtue of the fact that they still send us \$35,000 a year, they are expressing that they do have an obligation," said Suther-

Hupp asked what real options the city had. "What can we do, tell them to take their telephones out?" he asked

Hart said the only real option was for the city to go with General Telephone

'When you deal with SPS, Energas or Sammons, you're dealing with straight up people. Bell could care less," Hart said.

Annual franchise fees for the various utilities are: SPS, \$280,000; Energas, \$260,000; Sammons \$50,000; and Southwestern Bell. \$35,000. The fee is based on gross receipts, except in the case of Bell.

Hart said Bell has refused to even grant the city permission to access data

'The auditors had to use a lot of stuff from the state level," he

Commissioner Peet expressed

concern that the city should seek

help from the Public Utilities

new maximum-security prison. applications Tuesday for employ-

"Negotiation means we meet in the middle. Let's just make sure that's what (the telephone com-'Oh, that's nice, (Bell) treats you like they do us," Hart said. pany) has in mind," Sutherland 'Even in Dallas they spun off a said different company for their Yellow Pages. The city lost a million

McDaniel said that at one time Pampa was considered as a test case against Bell.

"Of course it would be with financial backing. Where has

that idea gone?" he asked. Hart said that the dispute between cities all over the state and Bell was only beginning to heat

"This will be an area where we need a lot of legal help. In our charter consumers have some say. The phone company could care less about that," he said.

Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell representative in Amarillo, said the company would be responding to the auditors' findings

by today Commissioners only briefly discussed the \$10.8 million city budget, agreeing for a first reading during next Tuesday's City tects the people of this city," Hart Commission meeting.

## Line forms for prison jobs

AMARILLO (AP) - Hundreds of Amarillo-area residents have lined up for jobs as laborers, carpenters and equipment operators as construction begins on a

More than 500 people picked up ment as construction workers at Amarillo's new state prison, and about the same number of applicants is expected today, officials

Tuesday was the first day the jobs were offered to the public.

Most of the construction workers for the 2,250-bed, maximumsecurity prison will be hired locally, said Mike Riley, local **Texas Employment Commission** 

supervisor. Common practice is for out-oftown companies to bring in supervisors and equipment and then hire workers from the area, Riley

## Relatives of a Pampa resident die Sunday in holiday accident

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

HOLTON, Kan. - Three relatives of Pampan Gary Adams died Sunday in a two-vehicle accident near the small northeast Kansas community of Holton. His sister and nephew remained hospitalized in Holton Hospital early today.

Killed were Norma C. Adams. 64, of Holton; her son-in-law Rodney R. Bishop, 34, and his daughter Michelle Kay Bishop, 5, both of Baxter, Iowa. Sandra Adams Bishop and her

son, Michael Ray, were reported in serious condition in Holton Hospital this morning. Also hospitalized is the driver of the second vehicle, Raymond A. Chirpich, 16, of Gladstone, Mo. His condition was not available at press time today.

Marvin Starr, Jackson County undersheriff, said the accident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 134 miles east of Holton on Kansas 16.

An automobile driven by Chirpich was traveling west on K-16 when it tried to pass a pickup pulling a fertilizer spreader at the crest of a hill, Starr said. Chirpich's vehicle pulled into the eastbound lane just as the Adams station wagon reached the top of the hill, he said.

The undersheriff said Chirpich could probably see a part of the highway in front of him at the time he decided to pass the pickup, but apparently did not see the oncoming station wagon. "He pulled out a little early and

when he got out there, he had nowhere to go," Starr said.

The two vehicles hit head-on on the south side of the eastbound lane, he said. "Bishop tried to pull over as far as he could," he

After the impact, the station CONT. FROM PG. ONE

## Hearing

Anyone who is not able to attend the public hearing may call in their remarks, Eberz said. The accreditation team will take those calls between 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14. The number is 665-8481, ext. 285.

All comments to the Commission will be limited to 10 minutes. Eberz said the public or police employees may also submit written statements to the Commission by writing Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., 2424B Chain Bridge Rd., Fairfax, Va., 22030.

Among the agencies to already e accredited are the Connecticut State Police; Palm Beach County, Florida, Sheriff's Office; Montana Highway Patrol; Washington State Patrol; Wichita Falls, Texas, Police Department; and the Carrolton, Texas, Police Department.

Col. Robert W. Landon, chief administrator of the Montana Highway Patrol, sees accreditation as a way of giving the public the very best police force.

"Accreditation is the method of measurement to assist all of us in our continuing efforts to improve," he said.

Landon terms the accreditation process a challenge to "be the very best."

Eberz points to accreditation as the best way to monitor police policies, goals, standards and deficiencies.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

a low near 60. Thursday, most-

ly sunny and slightly warmer

with a high in the low 90s.

Winds will be from the south-

west at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tuesday's high was 90; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

and warmer through Thurs-

day. Clear and mild tonight.

Lows tonight near 60 to lower

60s except near 50 mountains.

Highs Thursday lower 90s

Panhandle and mid 90s else-

where except upper 80s moun-

North Texas — Mostly sunny

and warm through Thursday.

Fair and mild tonight. Lows

tonight 60 to 66. Highs Thurs-

day 96 west and central to near

South Texas — Fair and

mild tonight. Partly cloudy

and hot on Thursday. Lows

tonight from the 60s north to

the 70s south and along the

beaches. Highs Thursday

from the 90s north to near 100

along the Rio Grande with 80s

**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Friday through Sunday

warm days and relatively cool

nights. Panhandle: Highs near

90; lows upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Plains: Highs in lower

West Texas - Fair with

at the beaches.

90 east.

tains and near 100 Big Bend.

West Texas — Mostly sunny

overnight low was 59.

Clear and mild tonight with

wagon went into the south ditch, while the Chirpich vehicle spun in the highway and came to rest facing east in the eastbound lane, Starr said.

The Jaws of Life was needed to remove the victims of the two vehicles, he said. At least two of those who died were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident, he said.

Mrs. Adams was a passenger in the front seat of the station wagon, while Mrs. Bishop and her two children were riding in the back seat, he said. Chirpich was alone in the automobile. Authorities still do not know why the 16-year-old Missouri youth was driving alone on the Kansas highway, he said.

Bishop was pronounced dead at the scene. Mrs. Adams died later that evening in the Holton Hospital Emergency Room. Michelle Bishop was pronounced dead, following the accident, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Triple funeral services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Northland Christian Church with the Rev. Raymond Unruh and the Rev. Rusty Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Valencia Cemetery in Topeka, Kan., under the direction of Parker-Price Mortuary of Topeka

Mrs. Adams was born Sept. 30, 1923 in Kansas. Before her marriage she was employed at Goodyear Plant in Topeka. During World War II, she was employed at the Sunflower Ordinance Plant in Eudora, Kan. She attended schools in Smith County, Claudell and Elmont, Kan.

She was a member of Denison Bible Church and the Women's Missionary Service of Denison, Kan, She married Howard B. Adams on March 22, 1947 at Topeka. He preceded her in death on Oct. 23, 1987. She lived in Valencia and Perry, Kan., before moving to the Holton area in 1966.

Survivors include four daughters, Betty McMullen of Denison, Kan.; Juanita Ditch and Shirley Smith, both of Topeka, and Sandra Bishop of Baxter, Iowa; one son, Gary Adams of Pampa; one brother, Orval Stub Kline of

Topeka; and 14 grandchildren. The family requests memorials for Mrs. Adams be made to Denison Bible Church, Denison,

Kan., 66419. Mr. Bishop was born on Feb. 21. 1954 at Newton, Iowa. He lived in Kreston, Iowa, and Holton before moving to Baxter in 1973. He attended school at Ottumwa, Iowa; Kreston and Holton. He was in active military service with the U.S. Air Force from 1976 to 1980.

From 1980 until the present, he served in the Air National Guard and was employed as a factory worker in the Maytag plant at Newton, Iowa. He had been employed there for 15 years. He was a member of the Evangelical Free Church of Baxter and United Appliance Workers Union.

He is survived by his wife and son, both of the home; his mother, Carolyn L. Bishop of Newton, Iowa; his father, Glen T. Bishop Sr. of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Tim Bishop and Glen T. 'Butch' Bishop Jr., both of Kreston; and his maternal grandmother, Maude Huffacker of Baxter.

Michelle Bishop was born Nov. 22, 1982 at Des Moines, Iowa. She was a kindergarten student at Baxter Community School and also attended Evangelical Free Church.

She is survived by her mother and brother; her grandmother, her grandfather and greatgrandmother.

The family asks that memorials for Rodney and Michelle Bishop be made to the Michael Ray Bishop educational fund, c/o Denison State Bank, 421 New York, Holton, Kan., 66436.

the AIDS-ARM Network and a

member of the planning commis-

sion, said, "It gets harder and

harder to be hopeful with every

day you work in this epidemic

when you and 142 other people

contribute hours that you don't

have to try and move the com-

munity forward and see it result

commissioners, the panel work-

ed 8,300 hours over a period of six

Appointed by Dallas County

in nothing."

months.

#### AIDS response criticized Buck Buckingham, director of

DALLAS (AP) - Faced with no money in the proposed county budget for combating the deadly disease, members of the 143person Dallas County AIDS Planning Commission have criticized county commissioners for ignoring the panel's recommenda-

"It just seems like the report dropped into a bottomless well," said Rex Shannon, chief executive officer of Fidelity Union and chairman of the commission's insurance task force

LOST KEYS, Monday, Central Park. 669-7451 ask for Doug or leave message. Adv **BEAUTY SALON** hair dryer chair-black matrix hood. Almost new. Sacrifice \$140. 665-2661.

City briefs

**GAVEL CLUB** meeting, Thursday 8th, 6:30 p.m. Alpha McCustion, 120 W. 27th, Miami.

**NOW TAKING** appointments at A Moments Notice 665-6514, JoLynn Grieser, Tuesday thru Friday, also at Mike's Barber Shop, Mondays. Walk ins welcome. Adv.

PANHANDLE PEICEMAK-ERS Quilt Guild is having revolving quilt classes on September 10, 1988. at the Hobby Shop, starting at 1:45 p.m. Learn hand piecing. hand applique, rotary cutting and accurate pattern making. For more inforamtion Call 669-2004, 665-4268. Adv.

1975 LINCOLN Continental. 1979 Honda 750, 1976 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive. 669-3940. Adv. PERMS \$20 Haircut included.

Ruth 665-9236. Adv. APPLES GETHING Ranch. 669-3925. Bring boxes. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

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CANYON SATURDAY night, tickets \$5, on sale now. Silver Creek, Friday night, at The City Limits. Adv.

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South Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms coastal sections Friday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly east portions Saturday and Sunday. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s north, and 70s south. Highs mostly in the 90s except 80s along the coast.

#### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - A few afternoon thundershowers northcentral mountains, otherwise generally fair through Thursday. Warmer days with highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with upper 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to around 50 mountains with 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair and warmer through Thursday. High today upper 80s southeast to mid 90s west. Low tonight 60s. Thursday high 90s.

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## Chemical companies exploring ways to waste that waste

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But now that "new, improved" products litter beaches everywhere, there is a movement to

Environmentalists want plastic that rots in the sun and disappears naturally much sooner, and chemical companies are exploring ways to the make containers a little less indestructable.

"Right now, there is a big call for biodegradable medical products and food packaging," Doug Draper, a spokesman for Dow Chemical U.S.A. in Midland, Mich, told the Beaumont Enterprise.

Chemical companies such as Dow, Mobil and Chevron have spent fortunes trying to make plastic last longer, but now they are going back to the lab to make milk jugs, soda bottles, garbage bags and diapers that disintegrate.

On East Coast beaches, plastic syringes and

other plastic debris have washed ashore, causing a public outcry for a disposal system including plastics that disintegrate.

'But there is a real problem with this stuff breaking down before its time," Draper said. People don't want their trash bags to decay

along with their garbage in their kitchens, and scientists aren't sure if they can develop biodegradable plastic containers that won't infect food

And although most of the major chemical companies are researching biodegradable plastics, they are reluctant to market the products because large-scale production might endanger the market for conventional plastics.

And biodegradable plastic typically costs about 15 percent more than conventional plastic, which sells for an average of 65 cents a pound.

Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, Texas, developed photodegradable plastic in 1985 for plastic

six-pack canned drink connectors because animals, birds, turtles and fish were getting caught in or eating the original plastic rings and dying. Photodegrable plastic disintegrates when exposed to the sun for long periods.

Upon request from some manufacturers, Dow has also developed a biodegradable plastic, but it is not ready for marketing, Draper said. With biodegradable plastic, bacteria eat the plastic and cause it to fall apart.

An additive such as cornstarch is used to make the plastic appealing to bugs. Exxon Chemical, a unit of Exxon Corp., also is testing a plastic to which iron and nickel compounds have been added. The compounds eventually cause the plastic to break down.

Every American produces about a ton of garbage a year and most of that waste is thrown into landfills where it will remain intact for decades, said Allen Gray, Mobil Chemical Co. spokesman in

"No matter what the material, there is very little decomposition in landfills due to lack of moisture and exposure to air and light," Gray said. "Biodegradability is not a solution to the nation's trash problem. We need more recycling, incineration and sanitary landfills."

Even if the plastics decompose in the landfills, it might create another environmental problem,

Decomposing plastics may create chemicals that contaminate groundwater. Some decaying plastics also give off such gases as methane, which is flammable in large concentrations.

"We can't solve one problem by creating another," he said. "Garbage disposal is a volume problem, not a materials problem."

Scientists at Chevron Chemical Co.'s plant in Orange, Texas, began researching degradable plastics about three months ago.

## acquisition wasn't unexpected

FORT WORTH (AP) — The acquisition by the Robert M. Bass Group of American Savings and Loan Association is a venture into a new field by the Fort Worth billionaire whose family fortune stems from Texas oil money.

But analysts say the financier's move was not unexpected.

"We know they've looked before at other S&Ls in the Texas area." said Bruce Benteman, a research analyst for Wealth Monitors, a Kansas City investment advice firm

This is obviously one of the biggest deals that they've done," Benteman said. "It shows the pockets of Bob Bass and his affiliates — it shows how deep they

Bass, 40, has agreed to put up

\$550 million in cash to acquire the Stockton, Calif.-based thrift, the nation's largest insolvent savings and loan.

Bass' personal wealth is estimated at more than \$1 billion. The wealth of the Bass family, including Robert's brothers Sid. R., Lee M. and Edward P., is estimated at \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

The brothers have a history of buying troubled businesses and then waiting for a turnaround and the profit that follows.

Their fortune dates back to Texas wildcatter Sid Richardson and his series of successful oil strikes. Richardson never married and left some of his millions to his partner and nephew, Perry

Perry's four sons each inher-

ited \$2.8 million, and they combined assets to form Bass Brothers Enterprises. In 1968, Perry, a competitive sailor, handed over the business to son

All educated at Yale University, the Bass brothers have been described as atypical Texas tycoons with a conservative style and quiet manner.

Robert M. Bass started his business career after Yale at Wells Fargo Bank and returned to Texas in 1974 to a spot at Bass Brothers Enterprises.

Tales of rivalries among the four brothers have surfaced in recent years, and in 1983 Robert M. Bass broke away to form Robert M. Bass Group to pursue deals on

The savings and loan deal tention to buy the firm announced Monday is one in a series Robert M. Bass has been involved in recently.

He bought the Westin Hotel chain from Allegis Corp. for \$1.53 billion. In March, Bass sold the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan for \$410 million to fellow billionaire Donald Trump.

Bass reached an agreement on May 17 to buy Bell & Howell Co., a publishing and information services company in Skokie, Ill.

Also in that field, Bass has been making offers for Macmillan Inc., another publishing and information company. The Robert M. Bass Group already owns 9.2 percent of Macmillan. Now London-based Maxwell Communication Corp. has announced its in-

Negotiations are still pending in the Macmillan sale.

As with companies Bass has acquired in the past, Benteman predicts the Bass group will not become heavily involved in managing the newly-acquired savings

"He's (Robert M. Bass) not a hands-on manager," Benteman said. "He hires the people to do it, and he gives them the direction.'

The acquisition of the thrift is no doubt looked upon by Bass as a money-making deal, Benteman

"I think they see a situation where they get a lot of assets and lot of potential assets at bargainbasement prices," he said.



## Cop killer recaptured in Austin despite attempt at new disguise

AUSTIN (AP) — A convicted police killer recaptured one block away from the Austin Police Department headquarters went to great lengths to disguise himself, police said.

"The information we got was that he paid somebody about \$1,500 to pull his front teeth and got a set of false teeth," said Sgt. David Borden, one of the officers who helped in the arrest.

'He had also cut his hair in a V-shape, way back on his head,'' Borden said. "Oh yeah, it was receding real bad. It was also gray, like he had dyed it or something. And he had some round, wirerimmed granny glasses. I'd say he looked about 70 years old."

Renton, 50, an Arkansas prison escapee convicted of kidnapping and killing a policeman in that state, was caught Tuesday.

Acting on a tip from an informant, police found Renton asleep in a crowded dormitory room They awakened and arrested him at 3:07 a.m.

Police say they also took several weapons from him, including a sawed-off shotgun, a 12-gauge flare pistol modified to fire shotgun shells and several knives.

"This guy said that he would kill cops. He's killed a cop before. He hates cops," said police spokesman C.F. Adams.

Arkansas authorities "think he

dangerous men we'll ever come in contact with," said senior Sgt. David Neely, also involved in arresting Renton.

Renton was one of four inmates who escaped July 11 from a maximum security prison at Tucker, Ark. The others were captured

Renton had been sentenced to life in prison without parole for the abduction and slaying of Springdale, Ark., policeman John T. Hussey, 22, in December

From April 1976 until his arrest in May 1977, Renton was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and he recently was placed on the 15 Most Wanted List of the U.S. Marshal Service.

Arkansas prison spokesman David White said extradition proceedings were beginning immediately to have Renton returned to that state.

Neely said a recent segment about Renton was aired on the America's Most Wanted television program. Although he had changed his appearance by shaving off a mustache, getting a burr haircut and trying to make it appear as though he were balding, an informant recognized Renton at the Salvation Army shelter and contacted police, Neely said.

Renton "said he had seen him-

and he needed to change his appearance," Neely said. He said the informant, whose identity wasn't revealed, may have recognized Renton by several "very noticeable" tattoos

After receiving the tip, officers went to the Salvation Army shelter, one block west of police headquarters. Four sealed off the building's exits while five went

After learning from the desk clerk that a man named William Hall, an alias Renton used, had registered, the officers moved quietly through the men's dormitory room which Neely said had between 120 and 130 beds, most

"It's dimly lit. But we went from bunk to bunk until we found somebody that matched the description as best we could tell," Neely said. "We encircled that bunk. I tapped him on the shoulder.

Renton offered no resistance, the sergeant said.

According to Neely, Renton had been registered at the shelter since Aug. 31, although officers believe he may have been in the city for 10 days to two weeks.

He had been doing some day

labor, and he attended a free concert in a park Monday night but left because "he was seeing too many police officers and it made him nervous," Neely said.

## Police seek victim's identity

thorities are hoping an artist's rendering of a woman's face will help them identify a partially burned body found behind a department store.

Police said an 11-year-old boy discovered the nude body of a woman in a field behind a K mart store about 9:30 a.m. Monday. The woman's face had been burned beyond recognition.

Sgt. Leo Singleton said the police investigation has been 'severely handicapped' with few clues to the woman's identity and no final report from medical examiners on what caused her death. A full report from the Gal-

veston County Medical Examiner's office is expected to be completed Wednesday morning, he said. The boy who found the body

said when at first he thought it was a "bunch of boxes," but as he got closer, he realized it was a person

'I knew it was dead,' he told the Galveston Daily News. 'But I didn't want to get close to look.

Houston police artist Lois Gibson spent several hours Tuesday afternoon examining the body and devised what police hope is an accurate depiction of the victim.

The woman is described as a 5-foot-7, 180-pound white female who could be in her mid 20s. She has hazel eyes and



shoulder-length brown hair. She had a mole below her right nostril, a small scar on the right side of her lip and a long scar on her lower right abdomen.

Police believe the woman had been dead for less than 12 hours when the body was found. Authorities determined the woman's assailant had placed a cloth on her face and shoulder and set the cloth ablaze. But aside from the

and blue shirt, knee-length multi-

colored shorts and no shoes,

appeared calm as Roach read

him his rights. Boling acknow-

twice to meet with an attorney.

burns and some scratches. police said there were no other wounds on the body.

The body was nude except for one sock. Another sock was found about 20 feet from the body, police said.

Singleton said the department has received more than 50 calls from people attempting to locate missing persons, but none have fit the description of the victim.

City narcotics officers, acting

on an informant's tip, arrived at a

Wichita Falls residence and

arrested one man and confis-

pected to have been stolen.

#### is probably one of the most self on America's Most Wanted We get many versions of

The other day I was digging through my old 45s and found one I hadn't heard in maybe 15 years. It started out, "Little boy of three sittin' on the floor/ Looks up and says, 'Daddy, what is war?'/Son, that's where people fight and die/Little boy of three says, 'Daddy, why?

The song was a period piece from the days of the Vietnam War called "What Is Truth." Johnny Cash took it to number one on the country charts. I think about that song a lot. In the newspaper business those three words — "what is truth" —

are the biggest words in the universe What is truth? You may not think about that very much. However, any newspaper person would say that the quest for truth is his or her number one

When people pick up their afternoon paper, they may turn to the funnies or the sports page. But when they flip back to the front page, their burning desire is to find out the truth

There is a problem with that, though. What is the truth? There are lots of people who will tell you "a truth." Politicians are famous for that. So are most people in the public eye.

But "a truth" is not the same as "the truth." Example: "a truth" is "Mommy, Billy hit me!" Most parents know that that may not be the whole story. The truth is that Billy had been attacked with a waterhose first.

Knowing the truth instead of "a truth" changes the entire picture of what happened There is another problem with the truth. In public affairs, the truth has a tendency to keep chang-

ing, so that whoever is telling "the truth" stays on top of those seeking it. There are other difficulties. What do you do when ten experts say one thing and one expert says something else? The usual rules are "safety in

numbers" and "follow your gut feeling." Imagine, though, the reporter in Noah's day who's trying to get the skinny on whether it's going to rain or not. In that case, as well as other more contemporary ones, the "safety" of numbers is an illusion.

Jerry Clower, the countrified comedian, tells of a young boy who would rather climb a tree and tell a lie than stand on the ground to tell the truth. You Off Beat



meet people like that in this business.

We get calls every day from them. They have startling news of some secret scandal somewhere. Nine times out of 10 it turns out they were just mad at someone and tried to use us to get back at them.

What is truth? Many writers, after years of searching, have decided "the truth" is impossible to decipher. They call themselves the new wave of journalism. Writers like Hunter S. Thompson have made

small fortunes reporting "a truth" — theirs. They cover an event and then report it as they saw it, with total disregard for their own subjectivity. They would likely tell you that the truth is unattainable. Therefore, they will settle for "a truth"

instead. It makes amusing reading, but is good for What is the truth? Most people have a pretty clear idea, in their own minds, what kind of job the

media-does at reporting the truth. The national media was long ago labeled as liberal. Most of their reporting does very little to change that perception.

Are they reporting the truth? Sometimes. Are they reporting "a truth"? Almost always. But, before you are too hard on them, let me make this

Next time you hear Michael Dukakis or George Bush speak, just listen. Don't think to yourself, The truth is a tricky, often elusive thing. But is it worth all the headaches and time? You bet.

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#### Man arrested in connection with rifle theft

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WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Police officers arrested a man in connection with the theft of 11 automatic rifles from Fort Sill, Okla., last week by a bogus noncommissioned officer.

Timothy Scott Boling, 25, of Lawton, Okla., was charged Tuesday with theft of government property in an initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Robert K. Roach

Bond was not set pending a Friday hearing.

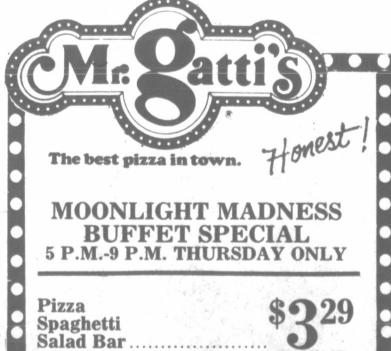
FBI Special Agent Granville Long of Lawton urged Roach to postpone setting bond, saying the theft involves illegal weapon sales to Mexico and narcotics transactions.

Boling remained in federal custody Tuesday in the Wichita County Jail.

Boling, wearing a pink, white

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## Viewpoints



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#### **Opinion**

#### Slab of concrete must first crack

In the West we often take our freedoms for granted. But actions the past few weeks by brave people behind the Iron Curtain show us that this most essential element of human life is worth everything else combined - worth even sacrificing one's

In recent weeks massive protests against Communist tyranny have taken place in Poland, Czechoslavakia and Moscow. The protests — in which people risked jail and death — prove that the yearning for freedom cannot be stopped, even by the most repressive empire that has ever existed.

In Gdansk, Poland, workers have struck the Lenin

Shipyard, scene of the famous 1980 walkout by Solidarity, the free trade union. Since 1980, Solidarity has been repressed and outlawed, but recently Solidarity leader Lech Walesa somehow slipped into the shipyard and led the strike. Strikes and work stoppages have also hit the Stalowa Wola steel mill south of Warsaw, a railway repair yard in Wroclaw, the Hipolit Cegielski engineering works in Poznan, and the docks and the public transportation system of Szczecin. The Poles have one major demand: legalization of Solidarity. "We will end (the strike) only after we get Solidarity, and then we will make real reforms in this of the Lenin shipyard strike committee, just before police cracked down again.

In Prague, Czechoslavakia, a spontaneous march of 10,000 people commemorated the 20th anniversary of the 1968 Soviet invasion of their country. They shouted "Freedom!" and "Russians go home!" while waving Czech flags. The major protest was held in Wenceslas Square (named after Wenceslas, a Czech national hero, and subject of the favorite song). Police goons moved in, beating protesters and carrying some away. But before the crowd was dispersed, hundreds of Czechs signed a petition calling for democracy, human rights, free speech and the withdrawal of the Red Army occupation force.

In Moscow, the very heart of the Soviet empire, hundreds of demonstrators marched to mark the Oth anniversary of the Soviet regime's invasion of Czechoslavakia. "Prague, Prague, Prague, monstrators shouted, showing solidarity with their fellow Soviet slaves a few hundred mile to the west. When Soviet troops charged in, beating the protesters and hauling some away, the protesters shouted "Fascists!" at the troops. The protest was called by the Democratic Union, an illegal political party demanding freedom in the Soviet Union.

While these simultaneous protests were occurring, four people swam to freedom from East Berlin to West Berlin — across a polluted river, as if to symbolize the grime of oppression they had left behind. One of the defectors is Maigda Adryan, and she is three months pregnant. She broke her foot during the escape, all to ensure that her unborn baby will breathe his first air in a land of freedom.

Where will these protests and heroic acts lead? No one knows. The Kremlin still possesses tremendous repressive power and can be expected to thwart any threats to its power. But a slab of concrete must first crack before it crumbles.

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## High noon's fast approaching

WASHINGTON - Let us look ahead, if you please, to high noon on Jan. 20. As the clock strikes, either George Bush or Michael Dukakis will hold up his right hand. The most awesome power of the presidential office will devolve upon one of them. That is the power to nominate federal judges.

It is a power seldom discussed, but it matters more than all the rest. In the end, Congress will decide upon taxes and appropriations. Congress will deal with civil rights, national defense and acid rain. Through its power of the purse, Congress will shape the course of foreign affairs.

But Congress cannot dictate the choice of nominees for the federal bench. The Senate may reject a nominee, but that is the extent of its power. President Bush, or President Dukakis, will keep sending up names until the Senate consents. On these confirmations will depend the shape of the Constitution well into the next cen-

It is a truism, as Charles Evans Hughes observed long ago, that ours is a government under the Constitution, but "the Constitution is what the judges say it is.

More to the point, the Constitution at any given time is what a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court says it is. The nine justices are not robots, reacting to the pressed buttons of precedent. They are ordinary mortals possessed of extraordinary power, and like other ordinary mortals they have minds of their own.

This is the crux of the matter. President Bush would nominate justices whose minds go in conservative directions. President Dukakis would nominate justices of liberal convictions. Bush's nominees would read the constitution in one way, Dukakis' nominees in quite another.



#### James J. **Kilpatrick**

This is the way the system has worked since George Washington packed the first court with federalists. Presidents want judges who are cast more or less in their own philosophical mold. True, many justices have not stayed tied to their presumed ideology — Harry Blackmun provides a notable example - but most of the time judges have lived up to philosophical ex-

When that clock strikes in January, the high court will have three justices more than 80 years old: William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun. By general recognition they are the most "liberal" justices. On such issues as capital punishment and affirmative action, they consistently hang together.

During the last term the Brennen-Marshall-Blackmun bloc won 15 of the 34 cases that were decided either 5-4 or 5-3. The conservative regulars (William Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia) won 19 of the split decisions.

It is a reasonable assumption that the three liberals will step down during the term of the next president. There is much talk that Justice Byron White, 71, also will hang up his judicial robe. President Bush, or President Dukakis, will have momentous oppurtunities to shape the Constitution to his will

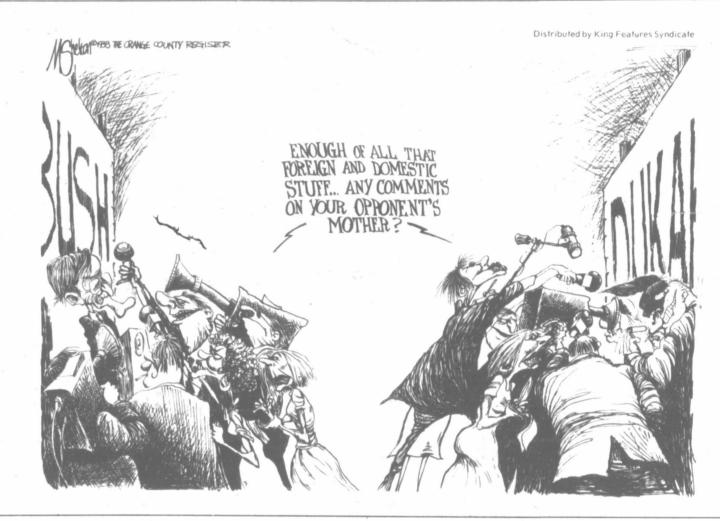
Let us suppose, to be supposing, that Dukakis gets in. Let us further suppose that he picks three replacements whose names are widely mentioned In place of Brennan, he nominates Professor Laurence H. Tribe of Harvard. In place of Blackmun, he chooses Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. In place of Marshall, he names Judge Harry T. Edwards.

Does that prospect rouse terror in the conservative breast? It should. Tribe is the direct opposite of Robert Bork, whose nomination was rejected last year. It was said of Bork that he was a "super-conservative," far to the right of main-stream jurisprudence. Tribe is equally a 'super-liberal," a man of brilliant gifts, a prolific writer, an energetic and ambitious fellow whose presence on the court would out-Brennan Brennan. And Tribe is only 46 years old.

Ginsburg and Edwards both sit on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. There they regularly oppose such conservatives as Judge James Buckley. Ginsburg is 55, Edwards 47. If they sat on the Supreme Court to the age of their predecessors, they would be shaping the Constitution well after 2000.

Suppose Bush wins. We could anticipate such nominees as Sen. Orrin Hatch, 54, of Utah; Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson, 43, of Virginia; Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, 49, of Texas; and James A. Baker, 58, former secretary of the

If this is how the clock strikes, the Bush nominees would join Renhquist, O'Connor, Scalia and presumably Kennedy in forming a court of consistently conservative jurisprudence. This is what matters most as the campaign moves inexorably toward that high noon to



## Japanese are using our funds

The Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, the city's largest, has been swallowed up by foreign investors. The Japanese again.

It doesn't sound all that significant that the Japanese have bought "another hotel" until you re-examine the newest foreign trade figures. The Japanese are buying our country with our

During the month of May, Japan collected \$4.1 billion American dollars more for the stuff she sold us than she spent for what she bought from

In June that deficit increased to \$4.4 billion. A few years ago we were strangling on expensive Arab oil. Today it is mostly Japan — chok-

ing us with manufactured goods. Today our nation makes less than 30 percent of all new cars and TV sets, and we make no VCRs at all. Virtually all consumer electronics come from Japan. And it is top quality! Our nation is no longer threatened by the Red

Bear so much as by the Green Giant. Japanese companies inside the United States produce half a million cars and trucks each year. Japan owns 640 factories. Japanese have invested nearly \$110 billion in United States



corporate stocks, bonds, government securities

Japan could right now create an "economic Pearl Harbor" by abrupt reconversion of dol-

and real estate. And the total is growing rapidly.

A new trade bill is designed to Band-Aid our hemorrage, though what's urgently needed is a revival of stateside effeciency and productivity.

Japan trains a thousand engineers for every hundred lawyers.

The United States trains a thousand lawyers for every hundred engineers.

In Japan today the average eighth grader knows more mathematics than a business school graduate in the United States

We are graduating half as many Ph.D.s in the physical sciences as we did in the 1970s - and half of that smaller number are foreign stu-

The National Commission on Excellence says our nation has been committing "acts of unilateral education disarmament.

The free-enterprise system of competitive capitalism that we invented is now emulated by every other enlightened nation — including, by degrees, the U.S.S.R. Meanwhile that system in the United States has been backsliding.

Editor Mortimer Zuckerman of U.S. New and World Report said it bluntly: "God is not necessarily an American. National success in the international marketplace today turns more and more on human creative power, highly educated and motivated workers, organizational talent and capital investment - and these we have been neglecting."

We are fat and soft and they are eating us alive. Lert those who would be President tell us now how they would respond to this challenge.

## U.S. a smart shopper? Don't bet on it!

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Ah, so that's why all the Medicare cuts! Pentagon auditors just found that 95 of their suppliers overcharged them several hundred million dollars, and Uncle Sam found his pants pockets a little lean. The sick old people will just have to pay a little more un-

til he catches up.
The results of the four-year Defense Department audit of suppliers came out last month, and they were stunning. Auditors found:

Excessive charges by military contractors are commonplace; 47.2 percent of the prices audited were overcharged - to the tune of \$788.9

In other words, that means almost half of those suppliers charged their own countrymen too much for materials they need to defend themselves. Real thoughtful guys.

But the response to the investigation from other Pentagon officials is just as stunning. First, they said the statistics "did not reveal any fundamental flaws in the purchasing system." No fundamental flaws? I wonder if they'd feel the same way if they'd just learned they paid too much for their new Grand Am or Whirlpool side-by-side with ice water in the

Next, the Pentagon honchos opposed one of the report's main recommendations: that more auditors be added to increase enforcement of laws designed to prevent overcharging. They nixed the suggestion imme diately, despite the audit agency's claim it recovers about \$19 in overcharges for every dollar spent in audits. If I thought I could get a 19/1 return on my money, I'd sure do some

And last, Pentagon senior financial

manager Robert W. Helm and other Pentagon officials suggested an alternate plan: "Help contractors devise more accurate methods of estimating costs during negotiations." I think that means, in plain English, that the contractors aren't smart enough to know how much their own products cost, and they need "help" to figure it

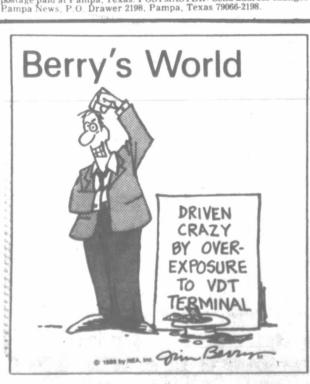
I guess that also means that if I take to making up people and events in my articles, that I don't need to be booted out of journalism; I just need "help" in telling fact from fiction. If a policeman starts arresting people willy-nilly because he doesn't know what is and is not against the law, he just needs "help" in learning the law. Nothing wrong in a little ignorance, or laziness, or outright lying, after all.

What these contractors need is to be fined, and fined big. They need to be penalized where it hurts - in the profit margin. And if the company personnel directly responsible for deliberate overcharges can be isolated. they need to be punished individually. Dock their salaries: no new side-byside, wall-to-wall, or ice water in the door. And they need to be prevented from making us absorb the "loss" in higher prices later.

The government prevents physicians from even meeting their costs for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients, yet they let defense contractors shoot to kill. The sad thing is, it wouldn't even be work to make contractors tow the mark. What are they going to do, find another largest nation on earth and sell to them? If ever a free market should work, this is it.

Because it didn't, heads should roll.

But I hear we paid so much for our guillotines, we couldn't afford blades.



## **Nation**

## Visitors ordered out of Old Faithful area as flames near

By LEN IWANSKI **Associated Press Writer** 

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Visitors were ordered out of the Old Faithful complex today as a windblown wildfire roared less than a mile away, and firefighters at Yellowstone's northern border battled to save two towns.

The 500 to 600 visitors and nonessential employees at the hotel and campground complex near the park's most popular attraction were told to leave for safety reasons and to allow firefighters the access they need to protect structures, says spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

'This is not a panic at all,' she said.

Winds gusting to 30 mph pushed the 147,000-acre North Fork blaze to within three-quarters of a mile of the complex early today. Embers carried by the wind started spot fires even nearer to the famed geyser.

Although officials had earlier said they did not believe an evacuation would be needed, Anzelmo said the fire did not calm down during the night as it usually has

'We just feel that for the public's safety, we will never take any chances," she said.

Officials are confident they can protect structures from the advancing flames. These include the historic, wooden Old Faithful Inn, two other lodges, hundreds of cabins, a general store, a service station and a clinic.

On Tuesday, soldiers laid a 4,000-foot irrigation line to wet down the area to divert the flames.

The blaze is among 13 major fires that have burned roughly 1 million acres this summer in Yellowstone and the surrounding



Sgt. Troy Palmer, right, and other 9th Infantry soldiers clear fire break near Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park.

Both towns, with a combined

year-round population of 150,

Montana and Idaho.

Inside the 2.2 million-acre park, 634,000 acres are charred. At Yellowstone's northern border, firefighters wetted down buildings in the tiny Montana

were ordered evacuated earlier Tuesday as the fire threatened from 11/2 miles away. tourist towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate as the 63,000-acre

Flames from a spot fire skirted Silver Gate from just 600 yards national forests in Wyoming, Storm Creek fire surged out of the away Tuesday night and moved

Congress back from vacation to vote on troublesome issues

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is taking up a politically potent anti-drug bill as Congress returns from vacation to face a long list of troublesome issues made all the more contentious by election campaign tensions.

Among the issues that remain to be settled before lawmakers quit to campaign for re-election are spending levels on Star Wars, arms control issues, a major overhaul of the welfare system. competing proposals on child care and aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Many of those same issues are being debated by Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis in their contest for the presidency

Their running mates, Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left the campaign trail — at least for the day — to be on hand for the resumption of a congressional session that broke in mid-August in advance of the Republican National Convention

Both chambers were convening today for what was expected to be the final congressional session of the year.

Leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress hope to finish their work by Sept. 30 to permit members time to campaign for re-election Nov. 8. All 435 House seats will be up for grabs along with 33 of the 100 Senate positions

A post-election "lame duck" meeting is not cons-

idered likely Heeding election-year polls showing voters are worried about illegal drugs, both chambers are trying to come up with anti-drug packages.

The House bill on the floor today was written by Democrats with an eye toward attracting Republican support.

The bill would cost up to \$2 billion a year, which would be in addition to the \$3.9 billion a year the

federal government already spends to fight drug

abuse. The plan includes something for everyone involved in fighting illegal drugs - more money for education, treatment and rehabilitation; more resources for state and local law enforcement efforts to seize drugs on land, in the air and on the

Legislators from both parties say the imminent election could affect both rhetoric and votes in Con-

"If the Republicans try to dream up some vote to try to embarrass Sen. Bentsen, they have to be aware that whatever they do could also catch Sen. Quayle," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

For example, Democrats may push for votes on their legislation to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 hourly over a threeyear period, an increase opposed by President Reagan. If it were sent to his desk, the president might be forced to consider the political consequences that a veto would have on Bush.

Pryor and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, agreed that members are anxious to finish work and return home to campaign.

We have a lot of things still to be done, but people want to finish up so there's going to be a strong push to get things resolved and done," said

"I think the presidential election will have some effect, but I think the greater effect will be members' wish to get out and campaign for their own elections," said Pryor.

The Pentagon budget is likely to be the most contentious issue, they said. Reagan vetoed Congress' first military budget bill last month because he didn't like its arms control policy restrictions or cuts in his proposed Star Wars budget.

Another campaign issue, child care, is the subject of numerous bills in both chambers. The fastest-moving bill is the Democratic-backed \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services to provide an array of services for children and parents.

Judge says pot OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ride the legitimate need, amply Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young, whose findings are not binding on DEA's head, John Lawn, acknowledged that "strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana."

'Nonetheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly to apply the law, and act accordingly," he wrote in an opinion released Tuesday.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will 'send a signal' that marijuana is OK generally for re-

creational use." "The fear of sending such a signal cannot be permitted to over-

demonstrated in this record, of countless sufferers for the relief marijuana can provide when prescribed by a physician in a legiti-

Young cited testimony by doctors and patients during 11 days of hearings that marijuana was an accepted and effective treatment for nausea among cancer patients and for multiple sclerosis, a debilitating and crippling neurological disease.

The hearings were ordered in 1980 by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, which chastised DEA for ignoring its statutory obligation to consider evidence that marijuana might have some medical benefit.

The appellate court had twice previously overruled DEA's rejection of petitions, first filed in 1972, by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML)

The group's attorney, Kevin B. Zeese, vowed to take the case back to the court if Lawn or his successor rejects Young's recommendation.

DEA has historically opposed moving marijuana from the list of Schedule I drugs, which includes heroin, PCP and LSD, to Schedule II.

DEA spokesman Cornelius

have any comment until he has had a chance to look at" Young's 68-page opinion. Dougherty said Lawn could opt

to hold further hearings before making a final decision. Zeese hailed Young's decision,

saying it marks "the first time there has ever been an unbiased hearing on whether or not marijuana is safe for use under medical supervision. Even if DEA upholds Young's

findings, the Food and Drug Administration and state regulatory agencies would have to pass judgment before marijuana were made available as a drug Young determined that smok-

ing marijuana was more effective at controlling nausea from chemotherapy than capsules that contain the synthetic THC, the chemically active ingredient of cannabis.

When smoked, "natural marijuana is inhaled and generally takes effect more quickly than the synthetic capsule which is ingested and must be processed through the digestive system before it takes effect," Young said.

In the case of multiple sclerosis, there are few drugs to treat muscle spasms and they often cause serious side effects, Young

toward Cooke City, three miles to the east

Wind-blown embers landed on buildings but were quickly doused by firefighters, who waged a night-long effort to save the community.

Cool night air reduced the spot fire's intensity, said fire information officer Pat Kaunert, but the Storm Creek fire raged out of con-

Firefighters cut Silver Gate's power Tuesday night to prevent the downing of live power lines. The town was lit only by spotlights, and the orange glow of the spot fire 200 yards away was bright enough to read by, The Associated Press' David Foster reported from the town.

David Liebersbach, fire commander at Silver Gate, estimated firefighters had a 25 percent chance of saving the town.

Other Montana fires also forced evacuations.

The 66,000-plus-acre Canyon Creek fire in west-central Montana grew so quickly that officials had no accurate idea of its size. said Jane Weber of the Lewis and Clark National Forest. The growth prompted an evacuation of an undetermined number of

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More than 30 cabins southwest of Augusta were ordered evacuated, Weber said.

To the southwest across the Scapegoat Wilderness, the Canyon Creek fire forced evacuations as it burned north of Ovando, about 75 northwest of Helena. And officials evacuated about 10 residences near a new fire eight miles west of Glacier National Park.

Gov. Ted Schwinden on Tuesday banned all outdoor recreation outside Montana's cities and towns due to the fire danger.

Elsewhere, a fire in parched grass and pine in central Washington exploded from 160 acres Monday to more than 25,000 acres Tuesday, sending firefighters fleeing, destroying at least one house and forcing the evacuation of a dozen others. State officials closed 40 miles of nearby U.S. 97 due to smoke.

In Idaho, wind whipped a fire in the Nez Perce National Forest from 25,900 acres Monday to 36,780 by Tuesday night.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center, the coordinating office for firefighting in the West, said fires this year have charred 3.65 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut.

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## World

## Zia's death could slow spread of Islamic law in Pakistan

**Associated Press Writer** 

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The death of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq could slow the spread of Islamic law in Pakistan, a cause he fervently advanced during 11 years as this Moslem country's leader.

Zia, an army general who died Aug. 17 in a plane crash, had made the "Islamization" of Pakistani society a pillar of his policy.

But he faced opposition from some politicians, members of the middle class and others. With his death, the fate of a further expansion of Islamic law in Pakistan is in doubt.

Islamic law is interpreted with different stringency from one Islamic nation to another.

Zia's Islamic laws included a ban on the consumption of alcohol, the provision of flogging and stoning as punishment for such crimes as drinking and adultery, and a 2.5 percent tax on the rich to help the poor

Zia failed, however, to codify into Pakistani law Islam's opposition to collecting interest payments on loans. Punishment by flogging was rare, despite its presence in the legal code, and there were no

Zia was the most enthusiastic of all of Pakistan's recent rulers in applying Islamic law, said Professor Mahmood Ahmad Ghazi, a leading scholar at the International Islamic University in Islamabad and the man who led prayers at Zia's funeral.

If "someone not as enthusiastic as Zia" takes over, Ghazi said, the pace of Islamization will be slow in this 98 percent Moslem.nation.

Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the new president of Pakistan, and his caretaker Cabinet met a week after Zia's death and pledged to continue Islamization. But nationwide elections are scheduled for Nov. 16, and that could strongly affect government

Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, who could become prime minister if her party wins the elections, has spoken out strongly against Zia's brand of Islamization, saying no one should impose personal religious views on the country.

"There are some parties that are enthusiastic, and there are some parties that are lukewarm,'

In May, Zia dissolved parliament, citing corruption, laxity and lawmakers' failure to promote Islamic law over a three-year period as justification for his move.

He then issued a presidential order in June that decreed the legal code of Islam to be the supreme law of Pakistan and expanded court powers to review laws for conformity with the Koran, the Moslem holy book

Bhutto was quoted at time as saying that "Islam, like in the past, is again being used to perpetuate oppressive rule.

Zia said the decree would not affect the rights of non-Moslems, or the country's business contracts with other nations.

The order expires later this year unless reaffirmed by the government.

Defining the relationship between Islam and the country's legal system has been a central question since 1947, when Pakistan was created as a home for Moslems on the Indian subcontinent.

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Many Islamic principles were enshrined in law before Zia came to power. But he sought to expand these dramatically, giving courts constitutional power to determine whether laws conformed to the Koran and the traditions of the Prophet Mohammed.

Laws dealing with the constitution itself, judicial procedure and fiscal and personal matters were excluded from the review at first, but some of these exemptions were removed by Zia's June decree.

Although special courts now review laws for compliance with Islamic tradition, final appeals still go to civil high courts rather than to the legal bodies of religious scholars that exist in some other

Moslem states. Many groups - including much of the middle class and many lawyers and educated women have opposed Islamization.

## Israelis shocked by report about draft-dodging scandal

By ALLYN FISHER **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) Israelis are expressing shock and anger over reports of draft-dodging in a country where the army is seen as a sacred institution and soldiers as heroes for defending the tiny nation against Arab enemies.

News of a scandal in which some citizens paid up to \$10,000 in bribes to arrange exemptions from military service dominated the Israeli media Tuesday

"A terrible tragedy has befallen the army,' Hadashot newspaper editorialized. "A mafia has overtaken one of its most sensitive nerve centers. These actions are as bad as selling secrets to the enemy.

'This is not just fraud but making profit from bloodshed," the daily Maariv said. The English-language daily Jerusalem Post spoke of 'shock waves' spreading through the army

Renaan Gissin, deputy army spokesman, said the draftdodging scheme was uncovered Monday with the arrest of 16 people including highranking officers and doctors and "touches on the very essence of the Israeli Defense Forces — the sacred principle here is to do military service.'

Reports said Monday that hout 60 neonle had naid thousands of dollars to escape the draft or reserve service, but newspapers reported Tuesday that several hundred people may be involved.

The army has said dozens more arrests are expected.

'This is just the tip of the iceberg," Gissin said. "The last word has not been said.' He called the number of people involved in the scandal unprecedented.



Israeli soldiers patrol West Bank.

The scheme, which investigators say started in November, reportedly involved falsified medical statements and tampering with army computers to show men excused from reserve duty. Those arrested include two lieutenant colonels, two majors and an orthopedic surgeon.

In Israel, a nation of 4.1 million, both men and women are drafted at age 18. After their three years of duty, men do reserve service of up to 62 days a year until age 55. Women serve two years and reserve duty is not obligatory

Avoiding service has long been a social taboo, and many employers ask applicants to prove they served in the army.

There are virtually no con scientious draft resisters in Israel and fewer than 300 people have refused service during the last decade in controversial operations in Lebanon or the occupied lands.

Since Dec. 8, Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been in revolt against Israel's 21-year occupation. More than 255 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday described the draft-dodging scandal as an aberration, but said he would order a full investigation of the medical exemption system.

"We have to remove this disease from the healthy body of the army with all means available." he said on Israel Television. "Parallel to that, we have to examine our means of supervision in the defense

Politicians on both ends of the political spectrum went further, urging re-evaluation of Israeli society at a time when values of the country's pioneer days are being lost.

"We must all do a selfevaluation about the type of society we're building here, a society where everything can be bought with power or money," said Gad Yatsiv of the left-wing Mapam Party.

Geula Cohen of the rightwing Tehiya Party said the corruption displayed in the latest scandal was rooted in "an atmosphere of materialism and abandonment of the ideals of national responsibility.

## Problems occur in assisting victims of Bangladesh floods

By EARLEEN FISHER **Associated Press Writer** 

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Government officials said today they have no way to distribute millions of dollars in foreign aid to the more than 20 million victims of floods that still cover three-fourths of this impoverished nation.

Railroads and highways were washed away, bridges were mangled and the Dhaka Airport was still partly under water today and unable to receive large planes.

The floods have claimed at least 1,267 lives, according to newspaper reports. The government put the death toll at 412.

About 21 million people -- nearly one-fifth of the total population - have lost their homes, according to the government.

With wells and pumps throughout much of the low-lying nation under water, people have resorted to drinking the very flood water that has marooned them. Thousands of new cases of diarrhea were reported each day.

Although the government has begun distributing water purification tablets, its efforts were hampered by flood waters that prevented helicopters from landing in some of the worst hit areas.

"In most places, people are marooned. It is difficult to supply the purification tablets, so people will be facing more diarrhea. Typhoid is also possible, although we have no reports yet," said a government relief official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said there were no reports of starvation, but added: "There is danger of people starving if we can't get food to them in time." The floods began in June with

the arrival of the annual monsoon The waters subsided but rose to

new heights Aug. 27 as heavy

rains in neighboring India and

Nepal washed down from the

Himalayan mountains into the

Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers,

which run through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

The independent Bengalilanguage newspaper Khobar today reported 101 deaths in the past 24 hours that were not included in the government tally.

Khobar said most of the latest victims drowned or died of diarrhea and snake bites.

The government's health control center said Tuesday night that at least 102,000 people throughout the country were known to be suffering from diarrhea. That count included 10,000 cases reported in the past 24 hours.

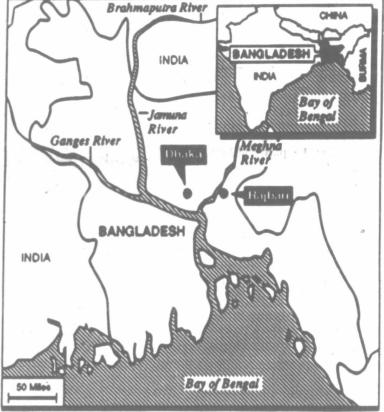
Foreign Ministry and Relief Ministry officials said they were unable to estimate the total amount of foreign aid offered so

However, Japan has offered \$13 million in flood relief, the United States \$3.6 million and Canada \$5 million. The European Common Market pledged \$560,000 dollars, and other offers continued to arrive.

Bangladesh, one of the poorest and most densely populated nations on earth, already was slated to receive \$2 billion in foreign assistance before the floods.

"It's certainly one of the world's biggest receivers of foreign aid," said Earling Dessau. head of the United Nations Development Program in Bangladesh.

The United Nations has 1,200 foreign and local staffers working in Bangladesh, the largest U.N. mission in the world, Desau



Map shows area of heavy flooding occurring in Bangladesh.

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#### 'Domino effect' expected among ailing inner city hospitals

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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CHICAGO (AP) — Inner city hospitals collapsing in financial failure are likely to topple their ailing neighbors in a "domino effect" hastened by growing tides of poor and eroding government support, medical authorities say.

Rural hospitals are shutting down at an equal rate and are leaving large gaps in the availability of health care, the authorities say.

Last week, a 437-bed hospital in Chicago and a 30-bed institution in rural southwestern Illinois announced they would close, becoming casualties in an accelerating national trend.

"It's a fragile environment for hospitals," says Jan Shulman, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association, which tallied a record 79 hospital closings nationwide last year.

In Illinois, for example, five closed in 1987. Twenty-five of the state's 226 remaining hospitals fit the profile of endangered institutions, most in Chicago and one in East St. Louis, said Kenneth Robbins, president of the Illinois Hospital Association.

Typically, the shaky hospitals are in poor, innercity neighborhoods, with 25 percent of their patients poor people covered under Medicaid, 30 percent to 40 percent elderly people covered under Medicare, and 5 percent to 10 percent indigent people with no way of paying, Robbins said.

The state pays hospitals only 73 cents for every dollar they spend treating Medicaid patients, and the federal government pays only 90 cents for every dollar spent treating Medicare patients, he

"Nearly 60 percent of all community hospitals lost money providing patient-care services in 1986," Shulman said. She noted that the number of

uninsured people has risen from 33 million in 1983 to 37 million.

There's a certain domino effect that accompanies the closing of any hospital," Robbins said. If a neighboring hospital has been treating many poor patients, "and it has to absorb even more, the additional load could be the straw that breaks the back of that hospital."

Edward Duffy, outgoing director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, says surplus beds as much as inadequate government support are to blame for much of the trouble. He cited the soon-tobe closed St. Anne's Hospital as an example, noting that it has been using only about one-quarter of its

"Hospitals like St. Anne's are the steel mills of the hospital industry," Duffy said after the hospital announced its closing last week. "People don't use hospitals like they used to. I could have tripled my rates (of Medicaid reimbursement) but that would not have kept that hospital open.

'I totally disagree," said Robbins, adding that St. Anne's scaled back on beds as an appropriate response to falling demand. "In the final analysis, it was inadequate payment that killed them, not just ... this year or last year, but over a period of years.

Inner city hospitals are not alone in these difficulties.

Texas, whose 43 hospital closings since the beginning of 1987 are the most for any state during the period, sees most of the shutdowns among tiny rural hospitals, said Ann Ward Rogers, a spokeswoman for the Texas Hospital Association.

Besides inadequate government reimbursement and falling occupancy rates, rural hospitals have trouble attracting qualified doctors and nurses, she said in a telephone interview from Austin.

#### **Clowning family** playing together in Wichita Falls

By LOIS LUECKE Wichita Falls **Times Record News** 

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Sweet Pea backed away barking when she first saw Pickles wearing white face paint, a green wig and red suit.

That's because Sweet Pea, an English bulldog and family pet, didn't recognize Pickles as her master, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Glenn Roberts.

But the dog soon got used to the outlandish disguise when she saw 6-year-old Joshua Roberts decked out in similar fashion.

Glenn and his son, Josh, are two of the newest members of the Wichita Falls Clown Arounds, a city clown club

Glenn's wife, Jeannie Roberts, describes her role as a behindthe-scenes coordinator, making the costumes and helping with makeup. She even found a readymade white and green clown collar that Sweet Pea wears around her midsection.

Glenn, a 31-year-old instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base, said he always has been fascinated with clowns and circuses.

When Glenn and Jeannie read about a clown clinic being offered by the Clown Arounds, they decided that Glenn and Josh should check it out.

They wound up joining the club that is sponsored by the Wichita Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

'I was getting into youth sports and being around kids. I'm a soccer coach at Sheppard and Josh is a member of the team I coach,'

"It was something that I could do with Josh and Amber. They like to see the clowns," he said. "I think," said Jeannie, "He's

a clown at heart.'

Glenn is a native of McMinnville, Tenn. His wife, a 29-year-old elementary school teacher in the Wichita Falls Independent School District, is a native of Louisville, Ky. They have had two Air Force assignments in Wichita Falls, the last one span-

ning thus far two and a half years. Jeannie said Josh picked Winky for a clown name. "When he gets his clown face on, he winks one eye and then the

other," his mother said. Josh said he liked being a clown, putting on makeup and pretending to be someone else.

Amber chose the name Buttons, said her mother, who just finished making costumes for both of the children.

Glenn's costume is an elaborate taffeta suit with a ruffle around the neck and sleeves, red shirt top and striped pants.

Glenn and Amber wear the white faces of "the happy clowns you see at the circus," said Glenn. Josh wears hobo makeup. "Being a clown adds spice to your life," said the Air Force

sergeant 'The Clown Arounds performed at the Special Olympics on the base last spring. The kids all wanted to have their pictures made with us, and they enjoyed the hugs the clowns gave them. We worked in shifts and had two

ing the day,. It was a rewarding experience. They gave another performance to promote the Farmers

people there most of the time dur-

Market, he said. "We talked with kids and we handed out helium baloons. Probably what the kids enjoy the most about clowns are the colors, the costumes and the makeup," said

Glenn. But another group, the senior citizens, equally enjoys the exaggerated high jinks of clowning.

"We went to Texoma Christian Care Center a month or so ago. We just went around and introduced ourselves to all the different people, made some wisecracks and tried to cheer up their day, saying whatever came to mind. They thought my green hair was hilarious," Glenn said.

The seniors were always trying to figure out whether the clowns were a boy or a girl. They'd ask, 'are you a 'he' or a 'she'? That's what the older folks wanted to know, especially the men residents. They didn't want to hug a

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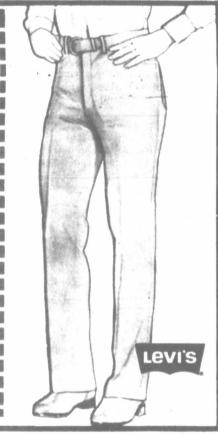
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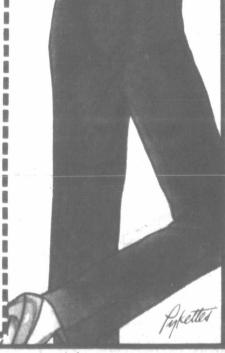
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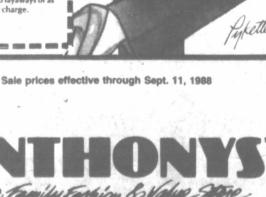
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## Lifestyles

#### Furs for him and her







why not take fur from the office to the nightclub? This sheared dyed mink jacket offers casual comfort yet has completely classic appeal. It features patch pockets, gold buttons and generous fold-back cuffs. The horizontal work in the fur enhances the richness and beauty of the jacket.

## White Deer' name came from Indians

Editor's Note: This is the first article for a new column to be provided by Eloise Lane from information available at White Deer Land Museum. Future columns will be published on a monthly basis.

A small plaque at the White Deer Land Museum relates the legend from which the museum received its name.

In the days when Apaches, Comanches, Kiowa and Kiowa-Apaches roamed this area, an Indian saw an albino deer drinking at a creek which became known to the Indians as "the creek of the klyn Land and Cattle Company

## **Museum Mementoes**

**Eloise Lane** 

white deer.'

Most of the 26-mile-long creek, which flows northward to the Canadian River, is in eastern Hutchinson County.

Early Spanish explorers referred to the creek in their language: "El Rito del Venado Blanco.

In 1886, the insolvent Franc-

was reorganized and called White Deer Lands because of the creek near which the company buildings were located

Soon the company moved its headquarters to an experimental farm near the present town of White Deer which became known by the name of the company.

In 1892, the company moved its this purpose.

headquarters to the present city of Pampa and sometime thereafter changed its name to White Deer Land Company

After the White Deer Land Company was liquidated in 1957, M.K. Brown bought its remaining assets, which included the office building at 116 S. Cuyler. Subsequently Brown donated the building, which had been built in 1916, to Gray County. Brown's request was that the building should be used as a museum to preserve the history of this area.

On Dec. 6, 1970, the White Deer

## Mom is too much at home in daughter's house

DEAR ABBY: My mother bought me a mobile home as a gift, so I gave her a set of keys for emergency use only. Two months ago my boyfriend moved in with me. Bernie is 36. I'm 38

One night, my mother came into my home without any warning, so Bernie suggested that I change the locks. I told him that rather than just change the locks, I would speak to my mother and ask her not to use her keys. Well, before I had a chance to talk to her, she let herself in again and walked right into my bedroom! Bernie and I were in bed watching TV. She scared us half to death as we didn't even hear her come in. Bernie was furious.

I asked Mom why she didn't ring the bell or knock instead of just barging in. She claimed she did but we didn't respond, so she used her key. She became indignant, said she



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

again, then left in a huff! I have called her and left messages on her answering machine, but she didn't return my calls. Bernie has called her and she's ignored his messages, too. I don't want to lose my mother's friend-ship. My dad died four years ago and she's the only family I have.

would never set foot in my home

Who is right in this situation? And what should I do?

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your

mother had no right to enter your home unannounced. (The fact that she gave you the mobile home as a gift does not entitle her to invade your pri-

Don't give up. Keep calling her. Life is too short. In time she will realize that in an attempt to punish you, she is also punishing herself.

DEAR ABBY: My father and I have been debating about an issue for a while dealing with AIDS. I'm a 15-year-old girl and want to get my ears pierced. However, my dad seems to feel that I can receive AIDS from having this done, and insists that I go to a doctor to have a sterilized procedure done. But this is impractical and isn't worth the trouble and cost. I'm convinced sterilized earrings at the shopping mall are just as good as a sterilized needle. What do you think? Can I

DEAR NAKED LOBES: As long as sterilized studs are used in the ear piercing, there should

get AIDS from ear piercing?
NAKED LOBES be no risk of getting AIDS.



## Poetry contest underway

HARWOOD HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Second Annual Southern on the latest developments in Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals

There is a \$500 grand prize, a \$250 first prize, a \$100 second prize and three third prizes of \$50 each. Winners will be notified by

All poems submitted for entry in the contest will be considered for publication in the 1989 American Anthology of Southern

Each contest entrant will receive a free subscription to Poetics, the newsletter of Great Lakes Poetry Press, which pro-

files contemporary poets, reports American poetry and provides special contest announcements and updates.

Each poet may enter one (and only one) poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing

Entries cannot be returned. There is no entry fee for the contest, which ends Oct. 15.

Entries may be mailed to Southern Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, Ill.





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## Discovery Center announces events

AMARILLO - Genesis is a new cinema 360 film now showing at Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

The film is shown on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Genesis is a journey through billions of years as the creation and constant re-creation of Earth is displayed in the Cinema 360 format, which features wraparound screens that surround the audi-"Some scientists believe that

the earth is over 4 billion years old. There are as many theories to account for its formation as there are for the origins of life," said Jim McKinney, executive director of the Discovery Center. "Our knowledge of the conti-

nents has become increasingly broad during the past decade, largely because of the theory of plate tectonics. This theory holds that the rigid plates of the earth's crust are propelled by the forces of convection currents welling up from deep within the earth.

'The results of this activity are gradual, continuous and cause changes in the positions of the continents and the size and shape of the oceanic basins," McKinney

"To appreciate this concept. consider the supercontinent, Pangaea (meaning all lands), a land mass which existed 300 million years ago and comprised all of the earth's lands joined together. About 200 million years ago, at the beginning of the Mesozoic Era, Pangaea began to fracture and separate into plates. North America was a contiguous part of South America, and Africa and South America were being separated by an incipient Atlantic Ocean.

"After some 600 million years of continental drifting, at a rate of 1 to 2 inches per year, the Atlantic Ocean became established as a continuous seaway between the northern and southern hemispheres. Its growth continues today due to an opening of the ocean floor and the outpouring of molten rock. This process, called sea floor spreading, forces the plates carrying the continents apart by displacing the older rocks of the sea floor with new rocks formed by cooling lava along the rift.

"If we assume that the continents will continue to migrate over the earth's surface, albeit very slowly, Ausralia may one day override Indonesia and sea will form within the Great Rift Valley of Africa. The Pacific Ocean may disappear completely as the Americas contact Asia again to form a New Pangaea,' McKinney explained

The historical multi-image show, Panhandle Promise, will continue to be shown at the center, along with a new multi-image show, 30 Years in Space, which will debut Sept. 17. Showtime for both is at 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

An exhibit of an exact replica of the Shroud of Turin will be on display at the Discovery Center for the month of September. There are hands-on examples of some of the microscopic investigative techniques used to determine the

authenticity of the Shroud, which has been thought by some to be the shroud used to wrap Jesus' body after the Crucifixion.

skies through telescopes with local experts at 9 p.m. Sept. 10 free of charge. Planetarium shows willbe at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8, followed by telescope observations at 9 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, followed by observing at 8 p.m.

Center visitors can view the

Fall science workshops at the Discovery Center will focus on tops and gyroscopes, yo-yos, being an astronaut, and spinning and sailing toys such as Frisbees and boomerangs.

"Tops and Gyros" will explore the scientific principles of gravity and balance through the use of several common children's toys. Projects for the class will include Tightrope Walker, Egg Spinoff, making tops, and a spinning laboratory of different types of tops and gyroscopes. Craft materials and take-home ideas are provided as a part of the program. The workshop is scheduled

for Saturday, Oct. 1.
"Yo-Yos" will study centrifugal force and momentum. Demonstrations and hands-on projects will use everyday household items to teach the students how these forces of nature work. The Fabulous Flywheel, Yo-Yo Tricks and Lettuce Entertain You are some of the activities planned for the workshop, will will meet Saturday, Oct. 15.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, "How to Be an Astronaut in One Easy Lesson" will be presented. This workshop will be presented in conjunction with the NASA community involvement project in celebration of NASA's 30th birthday.

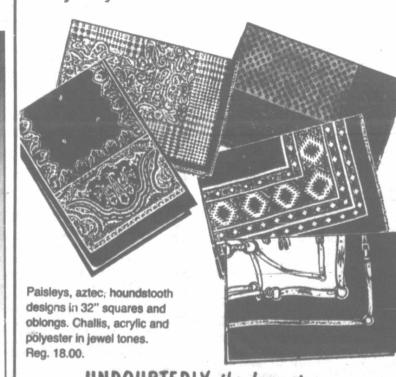
Students will be shown some of the principles of aerodynamics through the use of Frisbees and other spinning objects in "Whoppee! Frisbees, Aerobees and Spinning Things," scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12. Each child will make and test several types of spinning and sailing toys. Experiments will include Bernoulli's Blower, making a spin toy, boomerangs and The Flying Aerobee Brothers. A special outdoor lesson in "Frisbee golf" will be given to each student.

All workshop times are from 9 a.m. to noon, with a break from 10:20 to 10:30 a.m. The workshops are offered for children ages 4-12. For more information on any of the activities at the Discovery

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## Food

#### Cheddar, apples get together

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor** 

Back when Mom did actually bake an apple pie, it usually was served hot with a thick slice of

Here's a modern version with a cheesecake-type filling topped with cinnamony apple slices. A prepared pie crust makes this almost fail-safe for a beginning

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sugar, divided 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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cheddar cheese 1 graham-cracker

ready-crust pie crust In a large bowl, combine apple slices, 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon; mix lightly.

In an electric mixer, combine cream cheese, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla, mixing at medium speed until well blended. Add egg; mix well. Stir in ched-

Pour cream cheese mixture into pie crust. Layer apple slices over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve warm, at room temperature or chilled



Spiced apples top a cheesecake-type filling for a

## Fruit Medley Slump is early American fare

Better Homes and Gardens **Magazine Food Editor** 

Flummery, fool, slump and grunt were all early American fruit desserts. The origins of their quaint names are lost, but their flavors are unforgettable. This slump is a mixture of late summer fruits with spicy biscuit cutouts simmered atop like dumplings

FRUIT MEDLEY SLUMP

2 cups sliced. peeled peaches (4 medium)

11/2 cups sliced, pitted red plums

1/2 cup blueberries or raspberries ¾ cup sugar

2 tablespoons water cup all-purpose flour

11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/8 teaspoon salt

⅓ teaspoon baking soda ¼ cup shortening

¼ cup milk 1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Light cream (optional)

sugar and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl

In a 10-inch skillet combine

peaches, plums, berries, 3/4 cup

combine flour, baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, cream of tartar, salt and baking soda. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center; add milk all at once. Stir just until dough clings

On a lightly floured surface knead dough for 10 to 12 strokes. Roll or pat dough 1/4 inch thick. Using cookie cutters, cut into desired shapes, dipping cutter in flour between cuts. Drop cutouts onto hot fruit. Sprinkle with a mixture of the 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Cook, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until dumplings test done

To serve, spoon warm fruit and dumplings into serving bowls. Serve with light cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 237 cal., 3 g pro., 43 g carb., 7 g fat, 0 mg chol., 112 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. C.

In a 1-cup measure combine

sugar, corn syrup, margarine

and cinnamon. Cook, uncovered,

on high 1 to 2 minutes or until

margarine is melted. Stir to

blend. Sprinkle squash with salt

#### are an elegant dessert By NANCY BYAL 1 beaten egg **Better Homes and Gardens** Light cream (optional) In a mixing bowl stir together Magazine Food Editor

You can make a fancy dessert by spooning a mixture

of raisins and marmalade into peeled and cored

pears, and then wrapping the pears in pastry. The

wrapped pears are baked and, if desired, served

Pastry-wrapped pears

The secret to pear-fectly ripened pears is a brown paper bag. Pears, unlike most other fruits, do not ripen well on the tree and are picked mature but unripe. So proper ripening is up to

Place them in a brown paper bag, close the bag and let stand at room temperature several days or until pears yield to gentle palm pressure. To determine this, place a pear in the palm of your hand and close your hand slightly. Do not squeeze the fruit with your fingertips.

Store the ripened pears in the refrigerator and use within a

**PEAR DUMPLINGS** 

2 cups all-purpose flour tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel

1/2 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup shortening 6 to 7 tablespoons cold

water 1/3 cup raisins

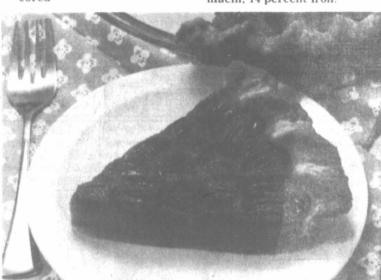
1/3 cup orange marmalade

4 medium pears, peeled and

flour, sugar, lemon peel and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of the mixture; gently toss with a fork. Push to side of bowl. Repeat until all is moistened. Form dough into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll dough into a 24- by 16-inch rectangle. Cut into six 8-inch squares.

Combine raisins and marmalade; spoon mixture into cored fruit. Place a square of dough over stem end of each filled pear. Bring the corners under. Trim off excess pastry and pinch edges together to seal. If desired, cut trimmings into stem and leaf shapes; moisten cutouts with water and press onto pastry. Brush dumplings with egg; place on greased shallow baking pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until fruit tests done when pierced with a fork. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serv ing: 494 cal., 6 g pro., 66 g carb., 24 g fat, 46 mg chol., 194 mg sodium U.S. RDA: 20 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin, 14 percent iron.



Sour cream is a new ingredient in Southern pecan

## Sour cream featured in pecan pie variation

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor** 

Pecan pie is a favorite of Southern cooks. Each family has its own recipe, and some still prefer to include sorghum as a main ingredient rather than dark corn

syrup. Served hot or cold, with or

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I'm always on the lookout for tasty off-the-shelf recipes - the kind that go together quickly One 21/4-ounce can sliced pitted ripe olives, from ingredients I can keep on hand. This is one of best I've found because it's easy to assem-1 large tomato, cut into

ble, the layered wedges look inviting, and the flavor is spicy hot. STACKS OF CHILI

Stacked

**Better Homes and Gardens** 

Magazine Food Editor

One 24-ounce can chili with beans One 16-ounce can hominy,

drained

2 to 3 tablespoons

jalapeno pepper relish or canned chopped jalapeno peppers

Six 7-inch flour tortillas 1/2 of a 4-ounce package

shredded cheddar cheese

thin wedges Dairy sour cream or

salsa (optional) Sliced green onion

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together chili, hominy and pepper relish; cook and stir until heated through.

Meanwhile, on a lightly greased large baking sheet place 2 of the tortillas side by side. Spoon 2/3 cup of the chili mixture onto each tortilla. Sprinkle each tortilla with about 1 tablespoon cheese and a few olives. Repeat

layers twice

Nutrition information per serving: 443 cal., 20 g pro., 51 g carb., 18 g fat, 44 mg chol., 1,207 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent

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percent niacin, 26 percent cal-

#### Freeze garlic to keep fresh

EMMADE Pa. (AP) — Instead of putting peeled garlic cloves into a jar of olive oil in the refrigerator, a practice that may result in brown cloves and rancid oil, the Fresh Garlic Association offers a better alternative, reports Organic Gardening maga-

Start with fresh, peeled cloves and freeze them on a baking sheet. Break them like peanut brittle into small chunks, pack them into tightly closed plastic bags and put them back in the freezer. With this method, garlic can keep for at least a year, the magazine says.

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without a topping (try whipped cream or ice cream), pecan pie is a sinfully rich way to end any

> **SOUR CREAM PECAN PIE** 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

3 eggs, slightly beaten 1/2 cup sour cream cup sugar

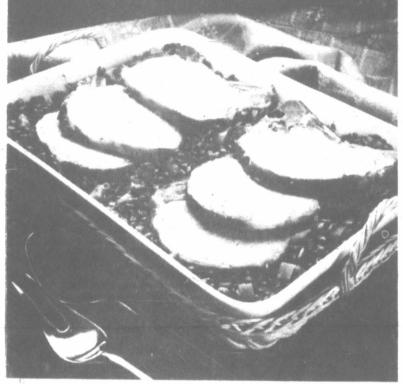
1/2 cup dark corn syrup 2 tablespoons margarine, melted

l teaspoon vanilla √ teaspoon salt 11/4 cups whole pecans Pierce pastry shell thoroughly

oven for 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. In a medium bowl, stir together eggs and sour cream until smooth. Stir in sugar, corn syrup, margarine, vanilla and salt until well mixed. Stir in pecans.

with fork. Bake in a 400-degree

Pour into prebaked pastry shell. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until filling is slightly puffy but set about 1 inch from edge. Cool on wire



Smoked pork chops go well with beans, and you can bake and serve them in one dish.

## Lentils cook quickly in dish with pork chops

BY NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens** 

**Magazine Food Editor** Think of lentils as convenience beans; they need no soaking and packages (about 2 and 1/3 cups).

SMOKED PORK CHOP

LENTIL BAKE 1 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons cooking oil 21/2 cups water

2 tablespoons snipped parsley 2 teaspoons instant

cook in about 30 minutes. You can buy lentils in bulk or in 1-pound One cup of lentils makes enough for 4 servings when cooked.

11/2 cups dried lentils 2 medium carrots, chopped

chicken bouillon granules 1 bay leaf

6 smoked pork chops

 $(1\frac{1}{2} \text{ pounds})$ 

In a 2-quart saucepan cook onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender but not brown. Add water, lentils, carrots, parsley, bouillon granules and bay leaf; bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Remove and discard bay leaf. Spoon mixture into a 12by 71/2- by 2-inch baking dish: arrange pork chops on top. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 mi-

## Snipped parsley (optional)

nutes more. Top with additional

parsley, if desired. Makes 6 serv-Nutrition information per serving: 359 cal., 31 g pro., 36 g carb., 10 g fat, 48 mg chol., 1240 mg vit. A, 29 percent vit. C, 60 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin,

sodium. U.S. RDA: 137 percent 24 percent niacin, 27 percent iron, 32 percent phosphorus

#### Fix glazed acorn-squash faster in microwave oven By NANCY BYAL wrap, turning back a corner to let steam escape. Cook on 100 per-**Better Homes and Gardens** cent power (high) 6 to 9 minutes or **Magazine Food Editor** until done, giving the dish a half-

**CINNAMON-GLAZED SQUASH** 1 medium acorn squash (about 1 pound) 2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 tablespoons dark corn

syrup 2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Salt and pepper to taste Scoop out seeds and discard

Quarter squash lengthwise Arrange squash pieces in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with clear plastic

⅓ teaspoon ground cinnamon

and pepper. Spoon sugar mixture over top. Cook, covered, for 30 seconds more. Makes 4 servings.

turn once

Nutrition information per serving: 141 cal., 1 g pro., 23 g carb., 6 g fat, 0 mg chol., 104 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C.

### assemble vit. A, 14 percent riboflavin, 17 cium, 29 percent iron, 37 percent

#### Cover baking sheet loosely with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 25 minutes or until hot. Cut into wedges; top with tomato, sour cream or salsa, and onion. Makes 4 servings.



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Compensation and rewards that are

long overdue could be in the offing in the year ahead. This is not the time togive up on projects or ventures in which you've invested considerable time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may become aware of someone who is

in need of your assistance. Don't help because you think it's your duty; help

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend with

whom you promised to get in touch has been wondering why there is no word.

Make it a point to fulfill your commit-

ment today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways can

be found today to shore up your eco-

nomic foundations and give you a greater sense of financial security. The

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're likely to be in an ambitious mood

today and able to get quite a bit accom-

by something of a material nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

be reluctant about requesting a favor

today from someone you went out of your way to help in the past. This person still feels indebted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hope-

ful regarding your expectations today, but also be practical and logical. If your

assessments are realistic, you're likely

to get what you want.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something

you will do today will earn you the admi-

ration and respect of your associates. It

won't be easy to pull off, but you can do

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take your

competitive involvements seriously to-day and play to win. Do so within your ethical standards, without bending any

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Additional funds can be generated at this time from a side venture that is not your pri-

mary source of income. Review matters to see if you've overlooked anything. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be firm

about insisting that one with whom you

made an agreement honors the terms

and that you will not appreciate any last minute changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an ef-

fort to get the total remuneration due

you for work or services you perform. If

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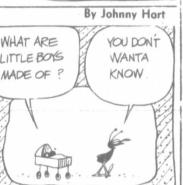
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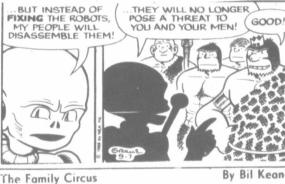


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By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

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NEW YORK - Andre Agassi, say hello to Jimmy Connors. America, say hello to your tennis past and future.

aWhich one owns the present might be decided Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the U.S.

Agassi, ranked fourth in the world and the hottest player on the men's tour, beat 16-year-old Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday night. The 18-year-old sensation from Las Vegas, Nev., winner of six tournaments this year and riding a 22-match winning streak, will take on Connors, at 36 the grand old man of the game.

Connors blitzed Jorge Lozano of Mexico 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 on Tuesday. The five-time Open champion has been the steadiest of the remaining men's seeds.

'I guess if you sit back and look at it," Agassi said, "with all the Opens and Wimbledons he has won, it is new versus used. But he's still very capable out there." Connors and Agassi have never Andre Agassi



played an official match; last year, Connors quit in the first set of an exhibition because of heat exhaustion.

But when Agassi was 4 years old, his birthday present was a session of hitting balls with Con-

"If I played with him when he was 4, great, I had a good time playing with him," Connors said. 'If he is 18 now, I will have a good time playing with him again."

The only non-American to advance to the quarterfinals on Tuesday was top-seed Ivan Lendl, a

native of Czechoslovakia who lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is seeking U.S. citizenship. Lendl beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm on and off," said Lendl, who is after an unprecedented fourth consecutive Open crown. "I hit the ball extremely well for a couple of games, and then for a handful of games I don't hit it that

"But, on the other hand, I'm still fit and quick and I'm competing well."

Lendl faces Derrick Rostagno

of Brentwood, Calif., in the quarters. Rostagno beat Ronald Agenor of Haiti 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 on Tuesday.

In men's quarterfinal play today, No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden faced Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and Aaron Krickstein, the other remaining American, continued his comeback against Darren Cahill of Australia.

Women's quarterfinals included No. 1 Steffi Graf against No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria: No. 2 Martina Navratilova against Zina Garrison.

#### Pampa girls lose to Amarillo High

Amarillo High posted a 3-15, 4-15 victory over Pampa in volleyball action Tuesday night at

the Pampa Middle School gym. "I just wasn't pleased with the way we played. Our serving had mental breakdowns and we only had three good sets at the net. said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Vernon Tournament this weekend before opening the District 1-4A season Tuesday against Dumas

"Dumas is coming to town on a roll and we're going to have to be ready to play," added Lopez.

The Pampa-Dumas match begins at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity playing first.

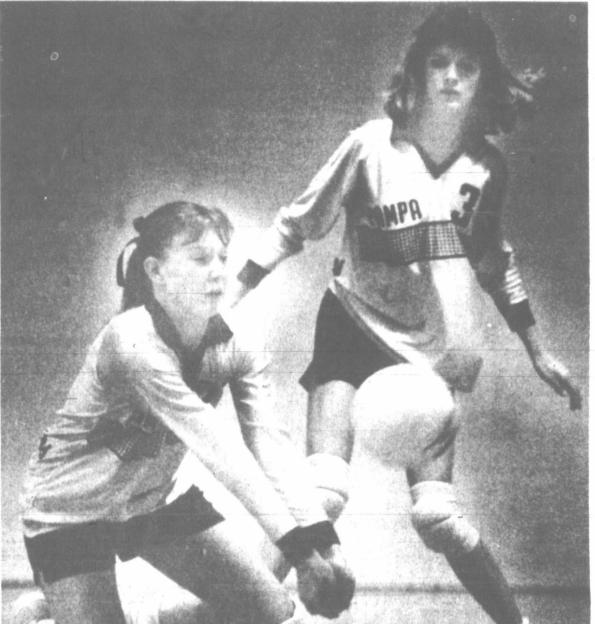
In JV action last night, Pampa lost to Amarillo High 5-15, 2-15.

#### 1-4A standings

District 1-4A standings (non-district games in brackets) Lubbock Estacado, 0-0 (1-0); Hereford, 0-0 (1-0); Levelland, 0-0 (0-0-1); Pampa, 0-0 (0-1); Lubbock Dunbar, 0-0 (0-1); Frenship, 0-0 (0-1); Dumas, 0-0 (0-1); Randall, 0-0 (0-1); Borger, 0-0 (0-1). Last week's results:

Canyon 6, Pampa 3; Levelland 14, Lamesa 14; Lubbock High 28, Lubbock Dunbar 20; Lubbock Estacado 34, Plainview 16; Andrews 18, Frenship 8; Amarillo Caprock 29, Dumas 6; Hereford 12, Tascosa 7; Tulia 13, Ran-

This week's schedule: Pampa at Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m.; Palo Duro at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Perryton, 7:30 p.m.; Frenship at Lubbock Coronado, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Snyder at Levelland, 8 p.m.; Tascosa at Borger, 7:30 p.m.; Randall at Amarillo Caprock, 8 p.m. Thursday; Lubbock Monterey at Lubbock Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock



(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa's Rochelle Striplin hits the ball while Jennifer Bailey backs up the play.

#### Shamrock has hands full with Wheeler Houston (Scott 13-5) at Los Angeles (Leary 15-9), 9:35 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 5-15) at San Francisco (Price 1-5), 9:35 p.m. ted against a young Irish squad **By SONNY BOHANAN**

**Sports Writer SHAMROCK at WHEELER** 

Friday, 8 p.m. The second week of high school football finds the Wheeler Mustangs and the Shamrock Irish in

near-opposite situations Following their confidencebuilding 48-6 rout of Clarendon last Friday, the Mustangs are pit-

that had its pride wounded 48-0 by Spearman

Shamrock, held to only 39 yards total offense last week, is quick but young. And if the Irish hope to contend with Wheeler, they're going to have to find a way to move the ball against one of the

best defenses around. "We've definitely got our hands full," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said. "Wheeler's coming off a big victory, and we didn't do so well on Friday. We lost a lot of

confidence the other night.' The Irish were defeated 34-7 by the Mustangs in 1987, and a similar outcome may be in the works unless the Shamrock offense comes to life

But problems are likely to crop up when the Irish backfield comes face to face with Wheeler's middle linebacker Chad Bentley. who collected 16 tackles against Clarendon last week

Shamrock will also have its hands full trying to stop Shane Guest. He rushed for 212 yards a week ago, averaging 13.2 yards per carry, and scored five touchdowns.

"There's one thing I've noticed about Wheeler," said Johnson. They lost a good player when (Bubba) Smith left, but they've got two others that are taking up the slack, and they're not missing him a bit.

"Shamrock's going to be a little tougher than Clarendon," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. 'They've got more quickness. and we'll have to be ready for

"Defensively, they do about the same things Clarendon did. Offensively, they do things a lot like we do. So we're kind of familiar with them, and I'm sure they're familiar with us. "They've got two linemen that

are bigger than ours," Karcher continued, "but otherwise we match up pretty evenly sizewise.' "It's a good rivalry," Johnson

said. "Coach Karcher and his staff do a good job with the kids in Wheeler. But our kids are ready to play them.'

#### CANADIAN at SANFORD-FRITCH Friday, 8 p.m.

The Canadian Wildcats have a long row to hoe in 1988

Apart from the fact that the Wildcats are facing a year of rebuilding, they have drawn about as tough a non-district schedule as the Panhandle has to offer.

Week one saw them suffer a 27-6 defeat to the hungry White Deer Bucks, and this week the Wildcats jump up two divisions to

## Estacado at Big Spring, 8 p.m.

meet the Class AAA Sanford-

Fritch Eagles. The Eagles, loaded with six offensive and six defensive re-

turning starters, were ranked last in District 1-AAA in the preseason polls. But, as is often the case, Sanford-Fritch forgot to read the poll and proceeded to roll over West Texas High 20-9 during the season opener. "They've got about an 80 per-

cent better ball club than they were expected to have," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson. 'They are really quick at the skill positions, and they're small and aggressive. They pose a problem for us because their skill people can really hurt you

"They do a lot of things off the wing position, and overall as a team, they might be quicker than White Deer. And as any Canadian player

can tell you, that spells trouble. However, if the Canadian line can protect quarterback Shane Lloyd long enough for him to hook up with receiver Scott Walker, the Wildcats may find the momentum to do some rolling of their own

Against White Deer last week, Lloyd completed 9 of 18 for 68 yards. Walker pulled down five of them, including the lone touchdown, for a total of 59 yards.

To improve on that percentage, Canadian will have to stop the scrappy Eagle swarm. "Defensively, they're very quick and aggressive, too," Wilson said. White Deer stayed with us on the corners, but Fritch will probably take advantage of its quickness and come at us in the gaps. We'll have trouble keeping them off our quarterback.

The entire Eagle backfield returns intact from 1987, led by quarterback Jeff Snider, voted First Team All-District, and tailback Charles Henry, who also doubles as linebacker. •

Stopping these two is a prime concern for Wilson. "They're going to pose as big a problem as White Deer did," he said. "We've got to hook up defensively and recognize a lot better than we did last week. If we want to win, we've got to play more aggressively.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major League standings

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT** 

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## Reds pound Astros 10-3

Reds pitcher Tom Browning can keep his hot streak going, the Reds may be able to stay alive in the National League West pen-

hant race. Browning allowed eight hits, and 15-5 overall.

HOUSTON(AP)—If Cincinnati walked only two and struck out eight as the Reds took a 10-3 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Browning is 13-2 since June 1

## Golf course was the real TOT FROM THE NOTEPAD: Over

175 members of the PHS class of \*38 and their spouses and teachers are expected for the golden anniversary reunion this weekend. Among the faculty expected is former Coach Odus Mitchell, now 89, who says he wants to attend "if I can take care of some business by that time. Appropriately, the Harvesters play the Sandies the night prior. Mitchell's team lost to Bull Lynch's AHS squad that year...Amarillo is looking seriously at minor league professional sports again, having met recently with former Continental Basketball Association commissioner Mike Storen about an entry that league, and representatives of a possible baseball farm team as the majors prepare for a fourteam expansion..."Tell everyone hello and keep your fingers crossed," says former Pampa Oiler shortstop Rac Slider, now third base coach for the Boston Red Sox, battling for the Eastern Division crown in the American League. "Hope we can keep going here. We still have a few setbacks with pitching, but so do

"I told the superintendent it was the best thing for our kids," Canyon AD Mike Wartes told me last Friday night as he confirmed that school system's home football games would be played at WTSU's Kimbrough Stadium until stands are completed at Canyon and Randall High fields. "It will cost us \$1,600 a game, more than it would cost to play out of town."...One newspaper credited the Harvesters' losing-effort field goal to Ricky Sewell, another to Shannon Cook. One said it was 36

other clubs," says the smiling na-



Warren Hasse

yards, another listed it as 45. The media said there was a time out left in the final minute; the media said there was not a time out left. As the unidentified voice on the radio broadcast expressed the sentiment of the fans: "What the h--- are they doing?"... And we express our condolences to the family of Tom Genung, who died Monday after a long illness. For the past several seasons Tom had kept the official Harvester Football statistics, compiled season stats, and accurately reported game information and results to area media. An accountant, Tom had done similar duty for the Iowa Hawkeye radio net prior to

moving to Pampa While Texas Tech's Mike Winfrey is listed as champion of the 51st annual Top O Texas Golf Tournament, the real winner was the Pampa Country Club course. Winfrey's 286, 2-over par total for the 72 holes was the first time since the event went to medal play in 1955 the winner failed to match or better par...Winfrey, an all%SWC golfer, was one of nearly a dozen collegians representing Tech, Oklahoma State, Cameron, USC, Florida and Kansas State (by 6-6 Brad Stephens, son of former Pampan Lloyd) in the excellent field...Gallerying was former world poker cham-

pion Amarillo Slim, following the



brothers-in-law,etc.—there were eight members of the Stephens elan in the tournament. Brad is on a golfing scholarship at K-State...Again, as with the Tri-State Seniors, praise for the work of club pro Mickey Piersall, course superintendent Clint Deeds and their staffs was loud and unending!! Congratulations to the McLean Tigers and Lefors Pirates on

opening football seasons with wins. It had been a long time coming for the Tigers. The Tri-State HS Rodeo Association was honored when 16-year

old Lance Reed of Canyon HS won

the National Little Britches

Rodeo Association bull riding championship last month-.Chautauqua ought to moved to Memorial Day so the Central Park trees would be trimmed, bridges repaired, other facilities readied for use all summer long rather than at the end of the season. But congratulations and thanks to all who made it another great function for the city's residents...The Arizona State School Board is recommending a how sincere schools, conferences and the NCAA are about rules...

coaches make the excuse that 'talent has fallen off''? That's a slap at the current athletes. Isn't there just the slight chance that the coaching expertise has "fallen off"? Coaching involves more than X's and O's and includes spirit, motivation and coaching staff selection..."When is the Texas-Oklahoma game?" the voice on the phone inquired. Obviously the sports fan intended to secure some non-available tickets for the contest. Told it was Oct. 8, he offered thanks for the info and then explained. "A bunch of us from Pampa have been going to Oak Tree to play golf every year when they play. The course is almost empty as those Okies are either at the game or watching it on TV."...As the city commission studies the budget, it should consider providing the administration with a manual macadam sensory device with appropriate datarecording instruments. To the non-bureaucrat, this would be a hard-seated bicycle and a note pad to ride city streets and prepare a list of those that have been crying for fixing all too long.

"no pass, no play" plan that requires students to pass all subjects to participate in extracurricular activities...Will the NCAA require the schools which the 44 college athletes attended and who allegedly received illegal payments from agents forfeit games, titles and bowl game money in which those violators played? It has the power to do so. Here is where we again find out

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vear, do sportswriters and

# Texas' Metcalf may be ineligible for opener

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas officials waited today for a ruling on their appeal of a decision by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to declare running back Eric Metcalf ineligible for the season opener against Brigham Young.

The Houston Post reported in a copyright story today that Metcalf, a Heisman Trophy candidate, had been declared ineligible for Thursday night's game against Brigham Young.

The Post reported that the action was taken because of a minor rules violation this summer. The decision was appealed by the University of Texas to the NCAA Eligibility Commmittee, the

Post reported. Texas was expecting a final decision today, but Metcalf was not scheduled to be on the team plane when the Longhorns left Austin for Provo, Utah

today. If the appeal is successful, he will fly to Provo later today. Texas, ranked No. 19 in the latest poll by The Associated Press, just finished two years of NCAA probation, reduced to one year for compliance with

guidelines, in June. Metcalf, a senior who ran for 1,925 all-purpose

Rodeo club members

yards last year, accepted money from the UT athletic department to pay for summer school this year, the newspaper quoted sources as saying. Then, he did not attend either summer session at

The money was apparently paid back to the university by Metealf in mid-July. But it is still a violation of NCAA rules since he accepted the money but did not attend summer school. It is not a violation for a university to pay for a fullscholarship athlete to attend summer school.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds confirmed late Tuesday that Metcalf's eligibility remains up in the air.

"At this time I can't say he will be ineligible and I can't say he will be eligible," said Dodds. Texas reported the infraction, not considered a

major violation, to the NCAA, Dodds said. "It was a minor mistake and the money was paid back to the university out of his own pocket," said Dodds. "Still, it is a violation. We turn in all viola-

tions to the NCAA and will continue to do so. If Metcalf does not play against BYU, it would be

a blow to his Heisman hopes.

#### America's Cup By DENNIS GEORGATOS

**AP Sports Writer** 

SAN DIEGO - The New Zealand challenger yacht and the U.S. defending catamaran were to begin racing for the America's Cup today in a bestof-three regatta that shapes up as the calm between two storms of litigation.

Winds of 10-18 knots were predicted over the 40mile windward-leeward ocean course off Point Loma, "catnip" conditions for the heavily favored catskippered by Dennis Conner.

"I think you'll find the type of race that you probably expected when you came here," Conner said Tuesday, the eve of his first confrontation with the massive New Zealand challenger, a singlehulled 133-foot sloop.

The second race, a 39-mile triangular course with equal legs, is scheduled for Friday. If necessary, a third race is scheduled for Sunday on a similar course to the first.

Though the Kiwi boat is regarded as the fastest monohull in the world, Conner's catamaran with a solid wing-sail can fly over the Cup courses about an hour faster than New Zealand's KZ1, according to its skipper, David Barnes.

Still, Conner said, the maverick New Zealand challenge that forced an early defense of yachting's greatest prize as well as the unprecedented reliance on a space-age catamaran to repel it, has left him in a virtual no-win situation.

"If for some reason we're not successful here, the only reason we couldn't have won is because Dennis must not have done his job right," Conner said. "It we win, the boat is faster, because you've (the media) all told me that. If we lose, old Dennis has lost the America's Cup again." A veteran of five Cup campaigns, Conner last

year skippered the 12-meter Stars & Stripes '87 to victory over Australian defender Kookaburra III. In 1983, Conner's loss to the Aussies, who developed the breakthrough winged keel to defeat Liberty, ended 132 years of American dominance in the event.

The current two-nation regatta arises from New Zealand Challenge chairman Michael Fay's surprise challenge in 90-foot waterline boats, a radical departure from the 12-meters used in Cup competition since 1958.

#### Friday Night Heroes RUSHING

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Dewayne Bowley of Lefors combined 84 yards rushing and 117 yards passing for a total of 201 yards gained, and threw two touchdown passes in Lefors '34-18 victory over Patton Springs. Teammate Jared Slatten had two interceptions, seven tackles (one for a safety) and caught two passes (5- and 37-yarders) for touchdowns. Chad Bentley of Wheeler had 16 tackles in Friday's victory over Clarendon Wheeler's other leading tacklers include Shane Guest with 14, Sammy Zepeda 11, and Jason Sheets 10.

#### Pampa High rodeo club competes at Canadian

The Pampa Rodeo Club entered its first Tri-State Rodeo of the season last weekend in Canadian. In the boys' division, Marty McFall scored a 58 to finish third in bull riding.

In the girls' division, Cydney Morris was fifth in goat tying (14.68) and sixth in poles (21.726). Tamra Johnson was fifth in poles (21.546) and seventh in goat tying (15.98).

Pampa will host a rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 17 with starting times at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Showdowns may continue

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

Did you like the national championship showdowns between Penn State and Miami in 1986 and Miami and Oklahoma last year?

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under a flexible arrangement.

The Citrus Bowl is committed to the ACC for the 1988 and 1990 seasons. In 1989 and 1991 it has the option of inviting the ACC champion but can pass if it has an opportunity to get the No. 1-ranked team in the country. At the same time, the ACC champion has the op-

tion at any time to bypass the Citrus Bowl if it is 2 Museums ranked No. 2, 3 or 4 and has the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowls, WHITE Deer Land Museum which have tie-ins with the Southwest, Southeastern day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by and Big Eight conferences. If the ACC champion is ranked No. 1, it would be

If the ACC champion is ranked No. 1, it would be committed to the Citrus Bowl if the payoff is competitive with other New Year's Day games. ABC-TV has promised that it will be.

The Citrus Bowl must make its preference known by the second Tuesday in November.

"If all howls and conferences followed this same Monday."

"If all bowls and conferences followed this same arrangement, they would be assured that No. 1 would play No. 2 in somebody's bowl every year," Rohe says.

Well, almost. The bowls have rarely agreed on anything over the years. And certainly the Big Ten and Pac-10, with their megabucks Rose Bowl con-"If all bowls and conferences followed this same

and Pac-10, with their megabucks Rose Bowl contract, wouldn't hear of such an arrangement. But the PIONEER West Museam: Pac-10 hasn't won a national championship since Southern Cal in 1972 and the Big Ten's last champion saturday and Sunday. Was Ohio State in 1968, so who needs them anyway. "The two things our arrangement does — it offers a national championship option and it gives more variety to our bowl because we don't have the

variety to our bowl because we don't have the same ROBERTS County Museum: conference coming back every year," Rohe says. Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-"All conferences and bowls would like to have some variety and the schools would like to go to different places.'

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A brief statement of the nature

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Suit in trespass to try title, Plaintiffs claiming that they were in open, continuous, peace-able and adverse possession for more than twenty (20) years of the following described proper-

ty, to-wit:
Lot No. 2, Block No. 6, of the
Carr Terrace Addition to the Carr Terrace Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas. Said property is subject to the restrictive convenants filed in Volume 100, Page 560, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, which provide that the property may be used for residential purposes only. That on July 1, 1988, Defendants unlawfully entered said premises and dispossessed Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs request judgment for

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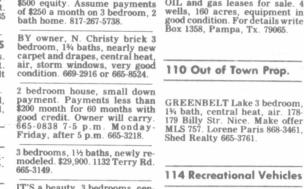
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