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### Haunted cafeteria



Students going to lunch Monday at Travis Elementary School received a Halloween treat — or was it a trick? Ghostly Rose Jones, right, adds a bit of haunting to the lunchtime fare in the serving line. Also treating the students are, from left, California "raisins" Debbie Middleton and Margaret Hall

### Supreme Court to review secrecy law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider reviving an attempt by Congress to limit the president's authority to withhold classified information from the nation's legislative branch.

The court said it will review a ruling that invalidated a law aimed at giving Congress more access to national security informa-

The justices are expected to announce their decision in 1989

the required separation of legislative and ex-

ecutive powers. The clash between Congress and the president over classified information is a long

A federal judge had ruled the law violates

has more recent origins in a national security directive adopted by President Reagan in

The directive requires federal officials, before they are allowed access to classified information, to sign an agreement that they will not disclose the information.

The directive also established a standard form for officials to sign, promising they never will divulge classified or "classifiable" information without written permission from proper authorities

Some members of Congress bridled at the directive, particularly the use of the word "classifiable.

They said the presidential order restricts standing one. But the case acted on Monday the free-speech rights of federal employees "classifiable," information.

and "allows after-the-fact classification of information in order to punish whistleblowers for making disclosures that embarrass their superiors.

Opponents of the presidential directive said the secrecy agreement that federal employees were forced to sign would bar them for life from revealing information to Congress which it is entitled to receive.

Congress then enacted legislation prohibiting use of funds during the 1987-88 fiscal year to implement the standard forms Reagan had authorized.

The legislation, attached to a general government spending bill, was aimed at blocking the executive branch from withholding

# **Experts: Soviet** budget's deficit

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. experts say the Soviet budget deficit that Moscow has finally acknowledged is comparatively larger than that of America and could jeopardize the reform program of Kremlin chief Mikhail Gorbachev

The Soviets likely will try to ease the deficit by printing more money, raising prices and reducing subsidies on such goods as housing and food, according to the Central Intelligence Agency and two non-government economists, Marshall Goldman of Harvard University and Jan Vanous

But those steps could anger consumers as well as key interest groups such as the military, Goldman and Vanous said Monday in telephone interviews.

The Soviet finance minister. Boris Gostev, said during a session of parliament last week that the Kremlin expected to run a deficit of 34 billion rubles (\$55 billion) on a budget of 493 billion rubles (\$795 billion) in 1989.

The Soviet government budget makes up the bulk of the socialist country's economy, in which nearly all enterprises are owned by the state.

Gostev did not disclose the deficit for 1988 or previous years.

A CIA report issued in September before Gostev spoke estimated that the Soviet deficit had grown from 11 billion rubles or 1.4 percent of gross national product in 1984 to 64 billion rubles or 7.4 percent of GNP in 1987

By contrast, the U.S. government deficit peaked as a percentage of GNP at 3.5 percent in 1986 - \$148 billion

Vanous estimated the Soviet deficit for 1987 and 1988 at 65-75 billion rubles per year.

'The actual deficit is much higher" than the Soviet figure. said Vanous, who develops eco-

nometric models of the Soviet economy for PlanEcon, a Washington firm. "What they have released to the public is a distortion

The CIA analysis said Gorbachev "needs to come to grips with the budget deficit. Most of the options open to him, however, impinge on the welfare of the population or key interest groups, such as the military, just at a time when he needs as much political support as he can garner.

"If the budget deficit is not brought down, it could lead to inflation much worse than the Soviets have experience in the postwar era," the CIA said.

Goldman said that Gostev's budget figures were "probably meant as a warning signal to the population ... that prices will be going up and that subsidies will be going down. 'The whole thing is so bizarre

because they say now that the previous budgets were incor rect," said Goldman, the associ ate director of the Russian Re search Center at Harvard. "Glasnost (greater openness

has been in effect for three years and this is the first we have hear of the deficit. So we don't know what is right," he said. The deficit began to rise in 1985

the year Gorbachev became Communist Party genera secretary, and "it really took of in 1987-88," said Vanous.

Vanous attributed the jump to two factors: a 30 billion ruble re venue shortfall resulting from de creased sales of state-produce alcohol and a 40 billion decreas in oil export and related earning due to lower world petroleur

Soviet economists, and Gold man, have said that the budge was also caused by new method of accounting introduced under Gorbachev to give a more ac rate picture of the economy.

# Leading index declines again

government said today that its main forecasting gauge of future economic activity edged down 0.1 percent in September, its second decline in the last three months.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.5 percent in August and 1.5 percent in June but fell 0.7 percent in

Economists believe this rollercoaster performance is a signal that the economy, which was expanding at a robust pace in the first six months of 1988, is slowing

Indeed, overall economic growth as measured by the gross national product dropped to an annual rate of 2.2 percent from July through September and many analysts believe that this modest pace will continue in the current quarter.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said that welcome slowdown, which would give the economy breathing room and lower inflationary pressures built up by heavy demand and

tight labor markets. The 0.1 percent decline in the leading index was a bit weaker than expected. Many private forecasters were calling for a 0.2 percent rise. The August index, however, was revised upward to show a 0.5 percent gain instead of the originally reported 0.4 percent increase.

The index, by focusing on forward-pointing business statistics, is designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future.

Many economists, who had at one time been fearful that the next president would face a recession in his first year in office, have revised that view and now believe the next downturn will not come until 1990.

But the leading index is signalling slower growth. For the last 12 months, it has risen just 0.7 percent, compared to an increase of 6.7 percent in the previous 12-

month period. For October, the biggest factor holding the index back was a drop in plant and equipment orders, followed by a fall in building permits. Other factors depressing the index were a decline in raw materials prices and slower growth in the money supply. Falling prices are viewed negatively as a sign of lower demand.

In all, five of the available nine indicators made positive contributions. The biggest positive force came from an increase in the average workweek.

Other positive factors were a fall in initial unemployment claims, a rise in stock prices, a slowdown in filling orders and a rise in orders for consumer

### Halloween accident



Halloween trick-or-treaters watch as emergency personnel respond to an accident in the 200 block of North Starkweather at approximately 6 p.m. Monday. A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Lenice Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner, allegedly ran a stop sign and collided with a 1979 Mercury driven by Hazel C. Poston, 509 Magnolia. Both women were treated and released at Coronado Hospital. Shewmaker was cited for failure to yield right of way.

# Chisum, Christian seeking vacated state representative post

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The race for the 84th District state representative seat in the Texas Legislature has primarily been a low-keyed contest between two country gentlemen who are trying to earn the place being vacated by Foster Whaley.

The major issue that has really separated Tom Christian, R-Claude, and Warren Chisum. D-Pampa, has been Christian's acceptance of political action committee money. Chisum has accepted the endorsements of PACs but not the funds.

"I guess you could say this has been a boring campaign because it hasn't been negative," Chisum said. "The basic difference is that I don't accept PAC funds, so I'm in a better position to serve all the people.

Christian defends the use of PAC money as a bi-partisan reality of funding a race in the 1980s. The PAC funds started in the late '60s. They were set up for the purpose of counterbalancing organized labor funds. I've run campaigns without PAC funds, but they are one of the only ways most businesses have of making their voice heard," Christian

He added that most PAC funds

run between \$500-\$1,000. "I don't think you can buy and vote for that. I have made it clear that I will listen to everybody but make my own decisions," Christian said. "I already told one group that has supported me that will not support their position."

Chisum points out that he is following the example of Whaley by being a conservative Democrat who does not accept PAC money. He also recognizes that Whaley's refusal to budge on many issues hurt his ability to be named as chairman of key legislative com-

"I am aware of the frustrations. But people in this district were pleased with Foster and they will be be pleased with me,"

Christian said that experience is the real issue that separates the two men.

"I've been in the Legislature before and had a lot of public involvement in the last 20 years. I've had school as well as medical experience. I spent 18 years as regent, school board member and teacher. I first got involved in the rural health situation in 1964 and have served on the Arm-

23 years," Christian said. He is an advocate of legislation that returns control of school districts to the local level as well as a push to increase tourism dollars in the Panhandle and across the

strong County Hospital Board for

Chisum said that because he comes from Pampa, the largest city in the 84th District, he has had time to get to know a vast number of his constituents and their desires that would benefit them if he were state representa-

He agrees with Christian that

public schools are one of the big Dealers PACs. issues of the campaign.

"Under Judge Clark's ruling, school funding has not been equal. Under equal funding of districts, almost every district in this area will get an increase,' Chisum said.

Both men have numerous endorsements. However, the endorsement of Chisum by the Texas Farm Bureau has been the most controversial. Recently the president of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau disclaimed the endorsement as not neccessarily representing the sentiments of local FB members.

Among the endorsements the two candidates have collected

Christian: Texas Cattlefeeders Association, Texas Hospital Association, Lone Star Steel, Dow Chemical PAC, Texas State **Employees Association, Texas-**American Bancshares, Panhandle Chapter of CPAs, Texas Chemical Council and Automobile

Chisum: Texas Farm Bureau,

Coronado Nursing Center, Texas



Chisum

Chem-PAC (Hoechst Celand PAC) and the Combined Law forcement Agencies of Texas



Christian

# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

BURNS, Robert E. — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. ROBINSON, Mercedes — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### Obituaries

ROBERT E. 'BOB' BURNS Robert E. "Bob" Burns, 78, died Monday.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burns was born Oct. 11, 1910 in Clements, Kan. He came to Pampa in 1929. He married Jessie McKean on June 3, 1933 in Sayre, Okla, He was owner/operator of

Davis Electric Co. for many years. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and a longtime volunteer firefighter. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; a son, Don

Burns of Pampa; three daughters, Phyliss Ann Wendt of Mangum, Okla.; Margaret Matson of College Station and Norma Nash of Leona; two brothers, David Burns of Elko, Nev., and Jim Burns of Bremerton, Wash.; a sister, Ruth Mendal of Bremerton; 13 grandchildren and six great-

**MERCEDES ROBINSON** 

Services for Mercedes Robinson, 92, are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque, N.M., and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, .M., pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church of Sweetwater, officiating.

Entombment will be in Rose-Hill Mausoleum at Tulsa, Okla,

Mrs. Robinson died Sunday.

Born in Spring City, Pa., on Dec. 29, 1895, Mrs. Robinson moved to Pampa in 1928 from Borger. She married Gilbert "Bert" Robinson in 1919 at Kansas City, Mo. He died in 1966. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Friendship Sunday School class.

She is survived by a sister-in-law and five

### Court report

Raymond Lee O'Brien and Lori K. Bridges Daniel Oliver Rigo and Pennie Lin Rigo **District Court** 

Michael Allen Vickery and wife, Suzanne Vickery vs. U.R. "Bud" Thurber

An order continuing the probation of Paula Gar-

cia for one year was filed. An appeal by Stacey Layne Alexander was dis-

Jimmy Lynn Jones was fined \$500, placed on

five years probation and had his driver's license suspended for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Clifton Duane Norris was fined \$1,000, sentenced to 10 days in Gray County Jail, placed on five years probation and had his driver's license suspended for driving while intoxicated, subse-Divorces

Timothy Lewis Epps and Leslie Carol Epps Simona Albear and Canuto G. Albear Jerry Merrill Pierce and Angela Diane Pierce

### Fire report

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

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Walter Chitwood, McLean Lena Panhandle Luther Coleman,

Lefors Vivian Collins, Pampa care), Pampa Lucille Gambill,

Pampa Velma Heil, Pampa Frances Hendren, Borger Roger McQuillen,

Groom Manuel Rodriguez, Borger **Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Brown of Groom, a baby boy, Big Well boy. To Mr. and Mrs. rock Robert Fowler of Bor-

ger, a girl.

Dismissals Gladys Fields, Groom Jeanette

Amy McPherson and Coleman, baby boy, Canadian Wilma Risner Wheeler Pearl Lewis (extended

> Mary Treat (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Harlon Pool, McLean Osa Lee, Shamrock Dismissals Don Troxell, Sham-

Admissions

Carmon Moon and Owen Young, Sham

Re Lummas (custodial care), Shamrock

### Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 31 Leticia Salazar, 500 Wynne, reported an assault

at the residence. Coronado Hospital reported a violation of the narcotic drug laws in the OB waiting room. Genesis House, 615 W. Buckner, reported an

escape at Pampa High School. Billy Lewis Edwards, 2113 Lynn, reported lost property at K mart or Wal-Mart,

Lynn Thornton, 1700 Grape, reported criminal mischief in the alley of the 1500 block of Williston. Arrests

MONDAY, Oct. 31 Keith Lee Lambright, 19, 1616 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 100 block of North Wynne on war-

### Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Oct. 31 1:30 p.m. - A 1980 Toyota driven by Jaunita Grimsley, Box 1319, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Shawna G. Ford, HCR 3 Box 36, in the 100 block of East Browning. No injuries or citations were reported.

6:06 p.m. — A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Lenice Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner, collided with a 1979 Mercury driven by Hazel C. Poston, 509 Magnolia. in the 200 block of West Starkweather. Both women were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Shewmaker was cited for failure to yield right of way at a

8:15 p.m. — A 1973 Ford pickup driven by Debra Thomas, 338 Tignor, collided with a parked 1981 Plymouth in the 300 block of East Pennsylvania. Thomas was cited for unsafe backing.

### Stock market

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Pampa.	Chevron 461/4	up1/8
Wheat 3.48	Energas 16 3/32	NC
Milo	Enron 391/8	upl/s dnl/s
Corn	Halliburton 255%	dn1/8
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prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 331/4	up1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 39	dn1/4
compilation	KNE 17¼	dn <sup>1</sup> /2
Damson Oil	Mapco561/4	dn1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus	dn1/8
Serfco 41/4	Mesa Ltd 13%	NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Mobil	dn1/8
	Phillips 20	dn1/8
the time of compilation: Magellan48.94	SBJ	dn1/8
Puritan	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 50¾	up1/8
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up7/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold	411.50
Amoco		6.27

### FDIC head: Offer to help S&Ls doesn't include bailouts with cash

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - The chairman of the fund insuring commercial bank deposits says he's ready to help the comparable fund for savings institutions provided there's no request for money involved.

'The FDIC would like to help you in any way we can — within limits, of course," Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman told delegates to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions' 96th annual convention.

In remarks to reporters after his speech on Monday, Seidman said, "I strongly oppose the banks having to pay for the problems of the thrift industry" and that banks prefer "to go it alone" with their own insurance fund.

However, he did not rule out merging the two regulatory systems, provided insurance costs were kept separate. He said the FDIC could help thrifts by providing use of its credit.

At midyear, 497 of the 3,096 U.S. savings associations were insolvent, while another 408 were losing money. Regulators estimate it will cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion to clean up the mess, and the S&Ls say they can't pay for the cleanup without help from Congress

In contrast, Seidman said the FDIC fund, although it will suffer its first loss ever, is sound. It had \$16.3 billion at the end of September and should shrink to between \$15 billion and \$16 billion by years's end, before growing by about \$500 million next year, he

Seidman said bank failures should decline from a post-Depression record topping 200 this year to between 175 and 200 next year. There are no more "megabank failures on the horizon" next year, he said

Theo H. Pitt Jr., chairman of Pioneer Savings Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C., and outgoing chairman of the S&L industry's trade group, said the organization will fight next year to preserve a separate regulatory system, arguing that it is crucial to the American home buyer.

Seidman said Americans appear to want a separate S&L system and government prob-

'We've had our troubles, but you know how we got there: as a result of ill-timed ... deregulation.

ably will preserve one, but, he said, "I don't think the world vould necessarily come to an end if there were no thrifts.

Pitt, opening the first day of a four-day convention, said bungled deregulation by the Reagan administration bankrupted the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

We've had our troubles, but you know how we got there: as a result of ill-timed, poorly executed, ill-conceived deregula-

tion," Pitt said. "The regulators let some real sharpies slip into the system, high fliers who looked upon their institutions as personal piggy banks to serve their own irresponsible, sometimes criminal ends," he said.

Pitt said the industry has spent \$4.5 billion in extra payments to its insurance fund, can spend no more than an additional \$3 bil-

lion, and should not be forced to contribute more because the crisis was not of its making. However, H. Joe Selby, former director of regulatory affairs in the Federal Home Loan Bank of

Dallas, which oversees some of the most troubled savings institutions in the country, disputed Pitt's account. 'My God, the thrift industry has fought and fought and fought

regulation," Selby said in an interview. "They want to have their cake and eat it both." Selby, who now operates a con-

sulting firm in Dallas, The Insignia Company, said, "They wanted deregulation. They got deregulation. They didn't want supervised deregulation, and they didn't get supervised deregulation.'

Pitt, outlining a part of the trade group's legislative strategy for next year, said the industry will push for regulatory reform as part of a package providing new money to the FSLIC.

Among the reforms he mentioned were: tighter restrictions on S&L investments in junk bonds and in commercial real estate projects, limits on the availability of high-priced brokered deposits, greater power for regulators to block the creation of new S&Ls or the transfer of ownership of existing institutions, and limits on growth tied to the amount of capital an institution can raise from private investors.

### Bush, Dukakis step up campaigns as countdown goes into last week

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer** 

George Bush mocked Michael Dukakis' sudden embrace of liberalism as the Republican nominee courted disenchanted Democrats. Underdog Dukakis, in an appeal to women voters, assailed the Reagan-Bush administration for "being on the wrong side" of issues important to women.

With Election Day exactly one week away - and polls indicating a sizable but narrowing Republican lead — the GOP ticket of Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle exploited Dukakis' claim that he is a liberal in the tradition of former Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

"Miracle of miracles. Headline. Read all about it," Bush told an audience Monday in Louisville, Ky. "My opponent finally ... called himself the big L, called himself a liberal."

Quayle retuned Democratic opponent Lloyd Bentsen's debate putdown line of "You're no Jack Kennedy" to poke fun at Dukakis.

"Michael Dukakis is no Jack Kennedy," said the Indiana senator as he campaigned in Michigan and

Dukakis, seeking the support of women voters, said the Democrats are "on your side" on the issues of abortion, equal pay and parental leave. The Republican ticket, however, has been "on the wrong side of every issue of special importance to American women.

The Democratic nominee was campaigning today in Youngstown, Ohio; Milwaukee, Detroit and Kansas City, Mo. He also was telling voters in a new five-minute ad scheduled to run tonight on NBC that the race for the White House is far from

"In recent days our campaign has been on the move. Thousands of Americans are joining our effort daily," Dukakis says. "Next Tuesday, your one vote will be more powerful than all the pollsters and political commercials."

Two new polls — a survey by Harris and another done by Gallup for the Times Mirror Corp. showed Bush maintaining a strong lead among likely voters.

In the Harris survey of 1,250 voters questioned during the weekend, Bush led Dukakis 52-45 percent, a slight narrowing from 53-44 percent in a similar poll done Oct. 14-17.

The Times Mirror poll of 1,505 likely voters conducted Oct. 23-26 found Bush ahead by 11 points, 52-41 percent. Both polls had margins of error of plus or minus three points.

The front-running Republican ticket was con-centrating on the Midwest today.

Bush was speaking about law and order this afternoon at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and campaigning in Wisconsin after taping an interview this morning with David Frost. Quayle was stumping in Ohio and his home state of

Democratic candidate Bentsen was focusing on his home state of Texas, Kentucky and Missouri. Former Democratic contender Jesse Jackson joined Bentsen Monday night at a rally in Fort Worth, Texas, where the preacher-turnedpolitician responded to Bush's "read my lips" re-

"You watch our hips as we march," to the voting booth, Jackson told the crowd at the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church.

The Texas senator urged those in the audience to get out and vote. "Don't tell me your vote doesn't count — it does," he said.

While Bentsen focused on Texas and its thirdlargest electoral prize of 29 votes, Dukakis sought support in California and its biggest electoral bounty of 47 votes.

In his major appeal to women voters. Dukakis said the Republican ticket wanted to outlaw abor-

"I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman in the exercise of her beliefs," the Democratic nominee told an audience in San Jose.

Dukakis cited Quayle's response to an 11-yearold girl's question last week about what she should do if she was raped by her father and became pregnant. The GOP candidate said that he favored childbirth over abortion even under those circumstances.

Dukakis also challenged Bush to an hour-long debate the night before the election, but the Republican nominee scoffed at his rival's idea and suggested that Dukakis debate himself.

"The New Left versus the Old Left," Bush said. The vice president, ostensibly concerned about a slight decrease in his lead, appealed to what he called "abandoned Democrats," those left behind as he says the party moves away from the main-

The Bush campaign also continued with two new economic ads, a positive spot citing the accomplishments of the Reagan-Bush administration and a negative commercial showing a couple inun-

### Austin clinic faces abortion protestors

AUSTIN (AP) - Abortion protesters taking part in a "rescue mission" at a clinic near the University of Texas linked arms to block entry to the center but police reported no arrests in the daylong gathering.

About 100 abortion protesters on Monday sang and prayed as they blocked entrances to The Ladies Center.

"We're doing it again because after the rescue on Saturday, we felt like that was so successful we felt like we had rescued children and the expression of our love had come through - that we wanted to do that again this morning," Rex Moses of Austin Rescue said.

Police said no one was arrested in the protest.

stin clinic as part of a national protest Saturday, there also were no arrests.

Center officials were not asking for arrests because, "That's exactly what they want, said Nola Puente, clinic adminis-

"We are trying to keep this dogand-pony show to a minimum,' Puente said. Protesters did not want to be

arrested, but wanted to stop abortions and communicate their message to the public, said Moses. The clinic normally does not handle abortions on Mondays but

usually would be doing pregnancy tests and counseling, said

She said people who called to When about 300 anti-abortion come in Monday were told of the

### activists gathered at another Auprotesters and advised to go else-SPS to honor employees

Nine Pampa residents who work for Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) and a local retiree of the company will be recognized Thursday.

The recognitions will be accorded at the SPS Panhandle Division and Production Department service awards dinner in Amarillo for their years of service to SPS and its customers.

They are among 374 employees of the company being recognized through a series of award dinners for a collective 5,410 years of ser-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

45. Wednesday, sunny and

breezy with highs expected to

reach near 80. Winds will be

from the southwest at 10 to 15

mph. Monday's high was 74;

REGIONAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and continued

warm Wednesday. Highs

Wednesday near 80 to the mid

80s except low 70s mountains

and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows

tonight mid 40s Panhandle to

lower 50s Concho Valley and

Big Bend except mid 30s

North Texas - Clear

tonight. Partly cloudy and

warmer Wednesday. Lows

tonight 47 east to 55 west.

Highs Wednesday 78 northeast

South Texas - Generally

fair tonight and partly cloudy

Wednesday. Lows tonight 50s

except near 50 Hill Country

and near 60 coast. Highs

**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Thursday through Saturday

above normal temperatures,

though slightly cooler north on

Saturday. Panhandle: Lows

upper to low 40s: highs upper

70s to mid 60s. South Plains:

Lows low 50s to mid 40s; highs

near 80 to near 70. Permian

Basin: Lows in the low 50s;

highs low 80s to low 70s. Con-

cho Valley: Lows low to mid

50s; highs low 80s to mid-70s.

West Texas - Fair with

mountains.

to 86 west.

Wednesday 80s.

West Texas — Fair tonight.

the overnight low was 44.

Clear tonight with a low of

vice to SPS. Pampa residents being honored are:

- For 40 years of service: Carl Laflin (retired), Bill Harwood and Jim Morris. For 35 years of service:

Glyndene Shelton. - For 30 years of service: Gordon Fore and Scott Langford.

Tommy Corcoran. For 10 years of service: Doug Cook, Bill Crook and Al Ferguson.

- For 25 years of service:

A staff member and Puente were escorted through a rear clinic entrance after police created a diversion at the front entrance. Officers walked to the front

with a woman who works for Travis County Jail who appeared to be trying to enter, said Austin police spokesman C.F. Adams. Protesters later were moved from the rear entrance so other

staff members could enter. "Our only purpose was to clear the doorway," Senior Sgt. Sam Cox said. "We're here for everybody. We're not here for any par-

ticular side." The police action constituted "absolute brutality," said Moses. He said two protesters were injured when they were moved. One man's face was scraped and another sustained a knee injury. But a complaint was not plan-

ned about the officers' actions,

### City Briefs

said Moses.

ADDINGTON'S RED Wing boot sale. Save \$25. Crape wedge sole in slip on, lace up, and steel toe, Super sole in slip on, lace up, and steel toe. Open Thursdays till

WINNERS OF the Halloween Window Decorating Contest of the Downtown Business Assoc. are 1st, Bed and Bath Shop, 2nd, The Hobby Shop, 3rd Floyd's Stitch-n-Time. Adv.

Far West: Lows low 50s to upper 40s; highs upper to mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows from the low 40s mountains to near 60 along the Rio Grande. Highs low 70s mountains to mid 80s along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday becoming mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain Friday ending from the west and turning cooler Saturday. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Thursday and Friday cooling to the upper 60s to upper 70s Saturday. Overnight lows generally in the 50s.

South Texas - Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas Thursday and Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the upper 50s hill country, near 70

immediate coast, 70s else

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma — Generally fair through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Wednesday upper 70s and low 80s. New Mexico - Mostly fair

tonight except for partly cloudy skies and isolated mountain showers in the northwest this evening. Fair east and partly cloudy west Wednesday with isolated afternoon showers over the northern and western mountains. Warm days with highs ranging from the upper 50s and 60s in the mountains and northwest to the 70s and 80s at lower elevations of the east and south. Lows tonight 20s to 30s mountains with mid 30s to near 50 elsewhere.

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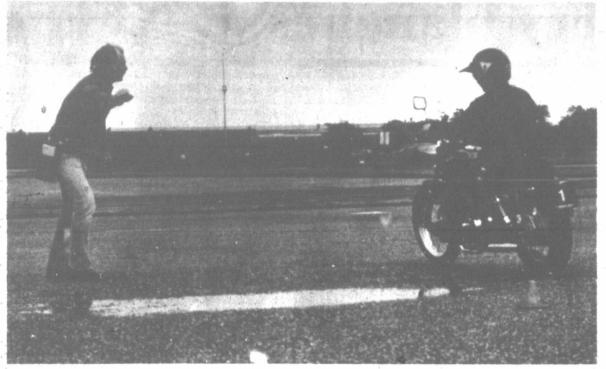
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An instructor coaches a student in throttle use. The DPS will be giving motorcycle training in Pampa this weekend.

# DPS to offer training course in motorcycle skills in Pampa

The Texas Department of Public Safety is bringing its mobile motorcycle training course to Pam-

The course, "Riding and Street Skills," is designed to teach the mental and physical skills needed to ride a motorcycle in traffic, including strategies for street survival, accident avoidance. and advanced turning and braking techniques.

Developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the course is an 18-hour curriculum that includes both classroom and on-cycle training, according to Lefors Municipal Court Judge Linda Daniels.

The course will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Pampa, with classroom instruction at the Pampa Optimist Club building and the cycle-training at the parking lot west of Harvester Stadium at Pampa High School.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance coverage are provided for students who do not own a motorcycle but want to learn how to ride, Daniels

Daniels said research has shown that the average student will gain the equivalent skill level of three years experience on a motorcycle following

The course comes to Pampa in a trailer that transports the motorcycles and can also serve as a portable classroom. It is taught by professional motorcycle training instructors from Texas State Technical Institute of Waco.

Participants of the course have included both teen-agers and adults of all ages who either want to learn how to ride or who are experienced riders wanting to learn the latest riding techniques.

Graduates receive a certificate, decal and patch and are eligible for insurance discounts.

Pre-registration and prepayment for the course is required. Space is limited. The fee, which includes materials and use of the equipment, is \$25. For more information or to register, contact Daniels at 835-2398 after 5 p.m.

Texas law requires 15 to 17 year old applicants for a motorcycle license to complete a DPS approved motorcycle rider course.

Gray County has been designated as one of the target counties in the state for the establishment of the mobile training program, according to Linda Aronovsky, program specialist and mobile program coordinator in the DPS Motorcycle Operator

The selection of Gray County was made on the basis of the severity of the motorcycle accident problem. Aronovsky noted that the county ranks 54th and the city of Pampa 61st in the state on the indices measuring rates of motorcycle accidents.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of motorcycle accidents in the state," she said.

"The figures are alarming. Motorcyclists accounted for nearly 10 percent of all fatal vehicle accidents in 1986, yet only comprise 1.3 percent of the total motor vehicle population," Aronovsky

In 1986, more than 400 motorcyclists were killed in accidents in Texas.

"One way to reduce the fatality and accident rate is to improve operator skill levels and develop practical street survival and accident avoidance strategies," she added. "That is exactly what this program does.

# Texas Marine to be discharged on captivity emotional problems

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Texas Marine with emotional troubles caused by nearly 15 months of Iranian captivity will be discharged within three weeks despite his desire to remain in the service, Marine Corps officials said.

Staff Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr.. 35, who contends his problems are manageable, will be honorably discharged with a 10 percent medical disability, according to a statement released Monday by the Marine Corps press office in Washington.

"Following the determination by the Department of the Navy's Central Physical Evaluation Board that McKeel ... was physically unfit to perform the duties (required of him) on active duty, the commandant of the Marine Corps has directed that he be honorably discharged within the next 20 days," the statement said.

McKeel, a Dallas native who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, was a Marine guard at the U.S. embassy in Tehran when it was stormed by Moslem radicals on considered.

Nov. 3, 1979, during the revolution which toppled the Shah and brought the Ayatollah Khomenei

He was among nine Marines and 42 civilians held hostage 444 days before being released Jan.

to power.

A Marine for nearly 13 years. McKeel has said civilian doctors diagnosed him in 1985 as suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome. The federal Privacy Act of 1974 prohibits the release of details of McKeel's career and military doctors' diagnoses of his medical condition.

"Due to the nature of his disability and the length of his service, Staff Sgt. McKeel will be entitled to two years of his base pay (about \$34,000) as a severance payment," the Marine Corps statement said.

"The commandant of the Marine Corps, due to the special circumstances involved, conducted an in-depth review of Staff Sgt. McKeel's case to ensure that every available option had been

Telephone calls to McKeel's home in San Marcos, 35 miles north of San Diego, went un-

answered Monday evening. McKeel has said he won't fight the discharge because his enlistment is up in March and he has no legal right to re-enlist because he has less than 18 years in the ser-

However, he doesn't believe the Marines have treated him fairly or exhausted all efforts to find a job which his condition will allow him to handle.

"I'm perfectly capable of doing a good job. They just won't give me (one),'' McKeel said last

'If you put your life on the line for your country, they ought to repay you some other way than saying, 'Hit the road.' After the awards and the honors you get, they do this to you.'

McKeel said the civilian doctors who diagnosed him wanted to place him in a treatment program designed for former prisoners of war, but the Marines wouldn't approve it.

# Plano seniors high on drugs

PLANO (AP) — More high school seniors in this Dallas suburb drink alcohol and use cocaine than the the national average, according to a survey commissioned by the Plano Independent School District.

The survey of 1,128 students in the eighth, 10th and 12th grades showed that 96 percent of the seniors said they had used alcohol.

In 1986, a U.S. Department of **Education survey showed that 91** percent of graduating seniors had used alcohol.

The Plano students also exceeded the national average for use of alcohol and cocaine in the previous month, but trailed the national average for marijuana, the survey indicated.

About 75 percent of the Plano seniors had used alcohol during the past 30 days, compared with 65.3 percent in the national survey. And 12 percent of the Plano seniors, twice the 6 percent in the national survey, had used cocaine in the past 30 days.

Only 19 percent of the seniors surveyed had used marijuana in the past 30 days, compared with 23.9 percent of seniors nationally.

The survey also indicated that one-fourth of the seniors had reported long-term use of amphetamines, and 9 percent of the seniors reported using amphetamines in the month before the

Larry Guinn, director of student services for the school system, said the survey was a random sampling of students and had a 3 percentage-point margin

Some drug abuse officials said the higher average of drug use might be blamed on availability while others mentioned stress and a growing acceptance of drug and alcohol use.

"It is an epidemic," said Rick Hooker, coordinator of the school's drug and alcohol education program. "The drug culture, music, money and the area are contributing factors. Central Texas is a prime location for amphetamine labs.

The area's affluent teens are stressed just as poorer students are, said Janell Myers, drug abuse therapist at HCA Willow Park Hospital in Plano.

'The only difference is that since they have money, their drug of choice might be different," Myers said. "Instead of beer or wine, they might drink Jack Daniels and margaritas."

Guinn said the survey was taken because school officials have long been aware there was a serious drug problem in the dis-

"We are hoping this survey will give us some direction," Guinn

Guinn said the district's programs aimed at reducing drug and alcohol use include hour-long classroom lectures and tutoring for students returning from drug and alcohol treatment programs.

# Taiwan company reveals plans for \$1.3 billion plant in Texas

PORT LAVACA (AP) - Formosa Plastics Group will make the largest one-time investment by a petrochemical manufacturer in the state when it begins construction of a \$1.3 billion facility next year, officials said.

The Taiwan-based company already has a plant at nearby Point Comfort that employs 166 workers, but announced Monday that groundbreaking for a new expanded facility is expected to begin early next year.

Formosa will provide up to 4,000 jobs during its three-year construction phase and will employ up to 1,700 new workers with an annual payroll of \$85 million, Formosa Chairman Y.C. Wang

Wang praised Gov. Bill Clements and Sen. Phil Gramm for leading an effort that helped him decide to locate the new facility on the Texas Gulf Coast.

The unemployment rate in Calhoun County once was 26 percent, but has dropped to about 10 percent and officials hope that by this time next year that rate to be cut in half.

"Their support moved me a great deal and I am extremely grateful," Wang said through an interpreter Monday, "There were many other states that would like to have the project in

their state and we had deep consideration (of their proposals), but we were moved by the sincerity of your people.

'I feel very happy and at the same time I am very, very scared. I must excert every effort in order that you won't be disappointed," Wang said.

Clements said the new Formosa plant would be the largest onetime investment by a petrochemical manufacturer in the state's history and thanked Wang for his decision.

"He is the private entrepreneur that we all talk about,' Clements said.

Clements, Gramm, state and area officials said the economic impact could include 7,800 indirect jobs, \$2.3 million annual increase in personal income and another \$1.1 billion annual increase in the State Gross Pro-

"This means more jobs, more growth, more opportunity for our people. This is the beginning of a development of a new major industry in Texas and America," Gramm said. "This is a good, red-letter day for the state of

Gramm said 70 percent of the plastics products will be sent overseas, but the remaining 30 cess in the United States and could develop to as many as 100,000 new jobs in the United States.

"If you want to set it in a context of things that we've all heard about ... it's roughly equivalent to terms of the economic impact to a new Homeport in Corpus Christi," Gramm said.

'If we go through the full vertical integration, this will become the largest, private industry in Texas and will be roughly equal in terms of economic impact of getting the new superconducting supercollider. So we are talking about a megaeconomic event. Gramm said.

Texas officials offered tax incentives, help with infrastructure and road construction and aid in deepening the Gulf Coast channel so products could be shipped out more easily.

Formosa, which started in 1954 with a \$670,000 from the U.S. government, now has 14 plants in the United States and most of the products are exported.

The Formosa facility will include eight major plants that will be spread over 600 acres of a 1,500-acre tract and will include an electric plant using gas-fueled

### Officials pay Roloff's farm taxes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Officials of the church founded by the late Lester Roloff have paid the back taxes owed to a school district in time to avoid an auction of a 550-acre spread where the controversial evangelist operated unlicensed homes for

Officials of the People's Baptist Church paid the \$75,250 owed to the West Oso Independent School District Monday in order to avoid the auction that was to be held

Roloff's successor had earlier criticized a Texas Supreme Court ruling that agreed that the school district had the right to tax the property despite the church's contention that it was exempt from taxes.

"The church does not belong to Caesar,'' the Rev. Wiley B. Cameron said. "Should we render money to Caesar, or (render) redeemed people now able to walk uprightly and not be a burden to the state?'

the church had nullified its taxexempt status by allowing a for-

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property. Roloff, a dynamic radio preacher whose sermons were broadcast throughout the nation, died in 1982 when his private

plane crashed Roloff called the property, located just outside the Texas coastal city of Corpus Christi on Farm-to-Market 665, "The Farm.

The auction was to have been held at the Nueces County Court-

Roloff's 72-year-old widow, Marie, lives on the farm in the two-story home she once shared with the evangelist, but is reclu-About 450 troubled youths and

drug and alcohol abusers lived in five homes located on the farm, but today only 150 remain in three

Roloff's homes for troubled youths are empty after years of legal battles, and two years of 'exile'' in Missouri and The Supreme Court ruled that Louisiana, because Roloff and his successor refused to have the homes licensed by the state.

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The youths of the Anchor Home for Boys and Rebekah School for Girls were moved to Calvary Bible College in Liberty, Mo., in late 1985. A sign over the Rebekah School for Girls declares, Closed By State Religion."

The homes for adult drug users and alcoholics are still open. And the church continues to operate a day school Roloff founded in 1948.



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

### Soviet assistance is just cynical act

The Soviet Union has announced it will send 400 million rubles in food and other aid to Afghanistan to repair damage incurred during the almost nine years (and counting) of the Afghan war. That's nice of them. It's as if Hitler, in 1944, had pledged 400 million reichsmarks to help Jewish families destroyed by the Holocaust.

Whom are the Soviets kidding? They have spent almost nine years conducting a genocidal war against the Afghan people, murdering more than 1 million Afghans and sending at least 3 million into

exile in Pakistan and Iran. If the Soviets really want to help, they should: (1) pull out all their troops now, not by the February deadline they have set, and may not meet; (2) pro-fusely apologize for their crimes; (3) punish officials who have perpetrated and continued this immense crime; (4) pledge several billion dollars (not rubles), to be distributed by some neutral third party, for re-

pairing the damage done to Afghanistan. Even the 400 million rubles the Soviets are offering is an exaggerated figure. The United Nations is seeking \$1.1 billion from around the world to help rebuild Afghanistan. At the official exchange rate of \$1.60 to one ruble, the 400 million rubles comes to \$600 million. But as any traveler to Moscow can tell you, the ruble is worth much less, perhaps as little as 10 cents. So the Soviet offer of Afghan aid may

amount to only \$40 million. The Soviet aid is promised mostly as food and other material goods, not hard cash. What are such items worth? Not much even in the Soviet Union itself. Soviet goods are so shoddy that almost nothing is exported except such raw materials as gold and oil and luxury items such as caviar and vodka.

The Kremlin says its new offer of 400 million rubles in goods would be given to the UN relief program. But Aleksandr Belongov, Soviet chief representative at the United Nations, says that the Kremlin will also increase its direct assistance to the Soviet puppet government in Kabul to \$720 million from \$680 million last year. It's not clear how much this means in rubles, or what exchange-rate figure was used. Nor is it known in what form this "aid" will come, inasmuch as the Soviets continue to arm the Kabul puppets.

To add insult to injury, the Red Army recently halted its scheduled withdrawal from Afghanistan, meaning the Soviet war against the Afghan people will continue. Could anything be more cynical?

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# Dirty Harry blanches at NFL

"As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth," said the Psalmist. "For the wind passeth over it, and it is And, he might have added, that goes double for NFL quarterbacks.

With the professional football season less than half over, the casualty lists look like reports from Guadalcanal. There are 28 franchises in the league, and so far 25 quarterbacks have missed playing time due to injuries. At this rate, some teams will finish the year with wide receivers taking snaps.

Actually, some teams could be doing that next Sunday. The Cleveland Browns are on their fourth starter this year, and his emergency backup is a guy whose normal job is to catch passes, not throw them. The Minnesota Vikings have had three quarterbacks injured. Lacking a healthy one, they've had to play the one who is

least damaged. Triage, NFL-style.

It's not surprising that when a young man the size of a tax lawyer is compressed by a couple of 300-pounders travelling at a high rate of velocity, his frame sometimes collapses. What is surprising is that despite all the advances in training, rules, equipment and medicine, so little progress has been made in making football less destructive.

The league says not to worry, injuries aren't really more common this year — though it doesn't bother to add them up until the season's over. A normal year, this is. Of course normality is in the eye of the beholder. So widespread is the wreakage, year in and year out, that the league publishes a voluminous weekly injury report. Fans and players have learned to accept a scale of carnage that would make Dirty Harry

Experts shrug and say, in effect: Football



without injuries is as absurd as war without death. Maybe so. But if Americans ever grow sick of the weekly toll in knees, shoulders and spines, there are ways to make football safer without changing its character. Here, a nonexpert's immodest list:

 Impose weight limits. The bigger players get, the harder they hit. The harder they hit, the more likely that the unlucky target will disintegrate on impact. Football was a good game before linemen the size of Godzilla became the norm, and it would remain so if a maximum of 250 pounds were set. Let the mammoths join the circus or become professional wrestlers.

The change would also minimize the lethal mismatches between willowy quarterbacks and defensive giants. Boxing, the most violent of sports, doesn't allow small men to go up against guys who outweigh diesel locomotives. Why should football?

• Get rid of hard-shell helmets and shoulder pads. Don Cooper, the football team physician at Oklahoma State, calls the helmet "the damnedest, meanest tool on the face of the earth." But it doesn't have to be.

The conventional headgear endangers the wearer by encouraging use of his head as a

you aspire to a wheelchair. It also endangers the player tackled, a fact you can verify by laying on the ground and having someone drop a bowling ball on your stomach. Ditto for shoulder

The remedy is simple: Coat helmets and shoulder pads with soft material to cushion blows. Cooper notes that rules require other equipment - thigh pads, knee pads, elbow pads to be soft on the outside. "But the thing that does all the damage is hard as a rock," he says.

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Lots of college teams used to practice in padded helmets to prevent injuries, but no one makes them anymore. In fact, due to the liability risk, most helmet manufacturers have fled the business entirely. In the name of safety, the sport is deprived of innovations that would enhance safety. Congress could fix the problem if it wanted to.

• Tear out the carpets. Several studies have documented what players claim, that grass fields are gentler to bodies than artificial turf. but most pro teams use plastic because it's cheaper. The Chicago Bears are an exception, having replaced their rug with sod this year in an effort to keep players out of the hospital.

The league says meekly that it can't do any thing about artificial turf, since stadium owners have the right to use whatever they prefer. Such deference. If the NFL threatened to abandon any stadium without grass, you can be sure that stadium owners would change their minds

Hidebound traditionalists will snort and say these changes would turn the football game into a game fit only for girls. But they delude themselves. The truth is football hasn't been a sport for real men since they outlawed clipping and the flying wedge.



# Hosea's a fine piece of work

I'm not certain exactly how many Hosea Williams columns I have written over the years, but there have been many. Atlanta city councilman and old war horse of the civil rights movement, Hosea can make news with the best of them.

There's Hosea's horrendous driving record, of course, and then there was the time he went to the Reagan White House and pilfered an ashtray as a souvenir.

He's marched more miles than a career infantryman, seen the insides of more Southern jails than a train robber and even got caught recently packing a gun at the Atlanta airport.

But now Hosea has topped himself. He's gone and done the unbelievable.

In case you missed it, he announced the other day he is dropping out of a lawsuit against members of the Ku Klux Klan who threw rocks at him and other marchers during the ugly Forsythe County, Ga., counterdemonstration of a year

The reason: The defendants, Hosea said, "have nothing but their homes, their cars and their paychecks. I would not disrupt their fami-

Councilman Williams cited the teachings of



both Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus Christ as his reasons for getting out of the \$1.5 million suit.

Hosea even shook hands with the defendants, David Holland, grand dragon, Southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Edward Stephens, former grand dragon of The Invisible

Other black leaders went into shock, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, founded by Dr.

"He's got to understand that if he led a march in Forsyth County tomorrow, the same people who were shaking his hand in that courtroom would be out there throwing rocks and shouting

I'm assuming Hosea is on the up-and-up here, and what I want to say is I am damned proud of

You never are going to turn Klansmen colorblind by holding marches and suing them. That simply gives them an opportunity to

show their hatred in public. But I've got to believe even the hardened hearts of two grand dragons had to feel something when Hosea Williams said, "I don't want to hurt you or your families," and then stuck out.

his hand in forgiveness. The Rev. Lowery, of course, was upset. He'sthe same bird who was on network television the other day defending Tawana Brawley, whose

cry of rape was found to be a hoax. How many blacks who might suffer real racial attacks in the future are going to suffer. because of the Brawley circus?

And, as long as I'm on the subject, ever notice how much that preacher-advisor, or whatever of hers, looks like Fats Domino?

Don't let him get to you, Hosea. What you did took some courage. It took a big man. You are one remarkable piece of work.

# Let them face Just Regular Folks panel

By SARAH OVERSTREET

It's been the practice of the newspaper in our medium-sized Midwestern city to gather a cross-section of "undecided" voters, put them in a room together, have them watch the presidential and vice-presidential debates, and then note their comments afterwards.

One woman summed up the last presidential debate perhaps more succinctly than any of the professional analysts I've heard: She said she had the feeling, "they're not telling me everything. Does that make

Indeed, the candidates don't seem to be telling us everything. They've been telling us what they've wanted us to hear, not what many of us listen-ing wanted them tell us. But, yes, I think what the woman said does make sense, when you analyze the dynamics

First, the debate format doesn't force the candidates to answer the

questions. One panelist asks a question, one candidate answers, and the other candidate rebuts. That system allows the candidates to give small nods of recognition to the question, perhaps a modicum of lip service, and then sail off into whatever uncharted seas they prefer.

No one calls a candidate on it if he doesn't answer the question, unless one of the other panelists brings it up again during his or her turn. And although we did see that happen on a couple of occasions, that's the exception rather than the rule, because the questioners are members of the press. They have their own exotic, esoteric questions to ask, ones they've labored over at length for just this moment.

Normally, you only hear a jounalist/panelist repeat someone else's question when it will allow the reporter to demonstrate (a.) he or she is shrewd enough to notice and point out the candidate didn't answer the question, or (b.) he or she is tenacious enough not to let the candidate get away with it.

There were some excellent questions asked during the debate. But there were some that did nothing more than exhibit the journalist's ability to ferret out details more complex and little-known than those found by fellow panelists. And there were some that just plain wasted the voters' time: "Do you think a president has to be likable to be an effective leader?" or, "Is there anything nice you can say about (your opponent), anything you find admirable?

So it looks like if normal voters that's most of the rest of us - want our questions answered before we step into voting booths, the only way is to ask them ourselves. Unfortunately, we don't get a chance to do that.

That's why I'm proposing, next election, we deep-six the press panelists and substitute a panel of Just Regular Folks - normal voters who can ask the questions all the rest of us wanted answered.

We could screen out the nuts who'd use the opportunity of being on TV to

speak out for some goofy platform by having legitimate, recognized organizations choose one of their trustworthy members to ask the questions: unions, professional organizations,

We wouldn't have to leave the press out altogether: They could coordinate collecting the groups' applications, selecting the panelists and their questions, and putting on the whole she-bang. It would be the finest way they could ensure the public's right to know what the public needs to know to make an informed decision.

I also propose extending the limits of the "answer-rebut" format to allow the panelist to ask the question at least one more time if the candidate has tap-danced all around it. We might go over the hour-and-a-half time limit, but I think it's the least the networks could do for the American

After all, they do it for football games.

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# **Nation**

# 'Paper Chase' actor John Houseman dies

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MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — John Houseman was remembered upon his death at age 86 as a gentleman actor-producer who taught young actors, not the autocratic law professor in The Paper Chase, for which he won an Oscar.

Houseman brought a magnetic eloquence to the role of the curmudgeon as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield Jr.

He parlayed his fame from The Paper Chase movie and television series and his distinctive speaking style into a lucrative series of commercial endorsements, including advertisements for the investment firm Smith, Barney in which he growled, "They make money the old-fashioned way - they

"Behind that austere public posture was the warmest, most generous man in the world - with his time, his remarkable intelligence, his insight," said writer David Rintels, who collaborated with Houseman on the movie Gideon's Trumpet and the play Clarence Darrow.

Houseman died at his seaside home before dawn Monday, said Ivan Goff, a family friend and scriptwriter.

Margo Harley, a longtime friend and col-

league, said he had spinal cancer. Houseman's most significant contribution

was his role advancing the work of young actors, Harley said. They included Kevin Kline, Robin Williams, Christopher Reeve, Patti LuPone and David Ogden Stiers, with whom Houseman appears in the new Woody Allen movie, Another Woman.

"He was really the last of the Renaissance men," she said. "He was somebody who has been responsible, probably, for more people's careers in American theater than any single person.'

Robert Ginty, an actor who worked with Houseman in The Paper Chase television series, agreed.

"He was without question the No. 1 creative influence on my life," he said.

"He was a gentleman of the old school, polite and courtly," said Kirk Douglas, who starred in the Houseman-produced movie Two Weeks in Another Town.

While best known for his work on screen. Houseman was a reluctant actor. His strongest affections were reserved for theater and opera production, book writing and the teaching of acting.

Houseman achieved what he told friends was his ultimate goal: the establishment of the Acting Company, a touring ensemble of the nation's brightest theatrical talents.

Born Jacques Haussmann in Bucharest, Romania, to an Alsatian father and a British mother, he began his career in 1934 as the director of a Broadway production of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera Four Saints in Three Acts. He founded New York's Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles in 1937.

Houseman produced the War of the Worlds radio broadcast for Welles, a panic-inducing account of an imagined Martian invasion of Grovers Mill, N.J., broadcast 50 years ago last Sunday. Though uncredited, Houseman was instrumental in making Welles' legendary film Citizen Kane in 1941.

As an actor, Houseman played small roles in Welles' never-completed 1938 film Too Much Johnson and the 1964 film Seven Days in May before emerging as a strong film character in the 1973 The Paper Chase. He won a best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Kingsfield

His subsequent acting credits included Three Days of the Condor, The Cheap Detective, St. Ives, Old Boyfriends, The Fog and Bright Lights, Big City.

He also starred in the 1978-79 CBS-TV series based on the movie The Paper Chase. Houseman was featured in the ABC miniseries The Winds of War as Dr. Aaron Jastrow, a Jewish scholar in Europe at the start of World War II. During World War II in

real life, Houseman was head of the Voice of

**America** Survivors include his wife, Joan, and two sons. There will be no funeral, but a memorial service was being planned, said publicist



### John Houseman million bail before Imelda can leave New York

By JOHN M. DOYLE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Wearing a regal gown, former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos was fingerprinted, photographed and ordered to remain here until she can come up with \$5 million bail to face a racketeering trial.

"I'm not going to let the lady go back to the Hawaiian Islands until I'm certain the bail is set," U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan said after Mrs. Marcos pleaded innocent at an arraignment Monday.

Mrs. Marcos, who lives in exile in Honolulu with her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, brushed away

Keenan ordered her to return to court Thursday with her attorneys if the lawyers have not worked out a bail agreement with prosecutors by then.

Mrs. Marcos, 59, was then fingerprinted and had her mug shot taken by federal marshals before being released temporarily without bail. Keenan instructed her not to leave the New York area.

She blew a kiss to a crowd outside the federal courthouse before departing for her midtown Manhattan hotel.

The Marcoses were indicted Oct. 21 on charges they plundered the Philippine treasury of \$103 million, spirited the money out of their country and into foreign bank accounts, and used it to buy prime Manhattan real estate and

Mrs. Marcos' arrival at the courthouse for her arraignment was dramatic. A seven-car caravan, including two stretch limousines, pulled up to the court-

The waiting crowd was momentarily stunned when the former first lady stepped out of her limo. She wore a bright aquamarine, chiffon gown with traditional Filipino butterfly sleeves and pearl earrings.

Mrs. Marcos, who gained notoriety for the thousands of pairs of shoes found in the pres-



Imelda Marcos is mobbed by supporters and protestors in New York.

idential palace after her husband's ouster in February 1986, wore simple black, high-heeled

"She doesn't look like she's going to court, she looks like she's going to a dance ball," said Ziyad Barq, a designer who stopped at the courthouse to see what all the fuss was about.

At least a dozen protesters greeted Mrs. Marcos and her entourage of at least a dozen people,

prevail! Send the Marcoses to

A woman wearing a black cape and vampire fangs held up a sign reading, "Imelda, bloodsucker of the Filipino people.

Detractors' shouts drowned out those of supporters, who occasionally called out, "We love you,

Mrs. Marcos, clasping rosary beads, made her way up the courthouse steps through a gauntlet of hundreds of reporters and photographers.

Inside, she spoke aloud only twice during the 45-minute hearing, once to waive a reading of the six-count indictment and once to answer "not guilty" when asked her plea

Most of the hearing, in a court packed with 200 artists, reporters and spectators, was taken up with lawyers arguing over the amount of bail.

Mrs. Marcos' attorneys originally wanted her released without any bond, but had agreed to a package in which the couple

would put up \$1.2 million in Philippine pesos and jewelry they brought to Hawaii in 1986.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella balked, noting that the jewelry is subject to subpoena in a grand jury investigation and that the current Philippine government has laid claim to the Marcoses' Philippine cur-

"There are conflicting claims to the property brought by the Marcoses to the United States," conceded the Marcos' attorney John S. Bartko.

Keenan finally ordered bail secured by real estate, cash and personal possessions "amounting to a reasonable market value of \$5 million" and gave the lawyers until Thursday to work out details.

Marcos remained in Hawaii. Defense lawyers claimed last week that he was too frail to make the 10-hour plane trip. Keenan postponed Marcos' arraignment pending an examination by a gov-

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# Reagan disputes Anderson's claims on hostage bargaining

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan disputes hostage Terry Anderson's videotaped statement that the administration bargained with terrorists, but says he still doesn't know what happened in the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan commented Monday on the videotape of Anderson that was released in Beirut by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers

"I don't think that was Terry speaking," the president said after a bill-signing ceremony in a hotel ballroom. "I think he had a script that was

given to him. 'When I was given a script, I always read the lines," the former movie actor said to laughter in the room sprinkled with film luminaries

Hollywood executives and such stars as Charlton Heston and Cyd Charisse had come to watch Reagan sign a copyright bill affecting the entertainment industry.

Reporters, however, zeroed in on Anderson's taped statements that the administration thwarted efforts for the release of the hostages and that Vice President George Bush had bargained with terrorists during the Iran-Contra affair and the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner on a Middle East flight.

"There's never been any interference, nor have we ever been negotiating any more than we would with any other kind of kidnapper on a ransom type

of basis," the president said. Asked specifically whether Bush, now the Republican candidate for president, was involved in the TWA talks, the president said, "George has been a part of everything that we've accomplished ... but in a constructive way, and that's why he's my choice in the coming election."

When asked if this meant Bush was involved in

all his decisions on the Iran-Contra affair "which wound up in a scandal," the president replied: 'Well, there was no scandal. That scandal.

I'm afraid has been artificially created by a media that I cannot understand. The president completed the sentence by saying that his administration sought to find out

the facts "the minute the news broke and the operation was exposed." "And I am still asking, after 10 months of a

congressional investigation - I still don't know who delivered the weapons and where the money came from." Reagan said.

Bush, asked during an interview with NBC anchor Tom Brokaw about Anderson's statement, said: "I had no role that you are aware of or are not aware of, absolutely. So I don't know what he's, what that refers to.

Anderson, 41, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped by the Islamic Jihad on March 16, 1985. He is the longest-held of the 14 foreign hostages in Leba-

non. Nine are Americans. Copies of the 2-minute, 35-second tape were delivered to two Western news agencies in Beirut four days after Anderson marked his fourth birthday in captivity.

"I have been very close to being released several times over the past three years, but each time it seems that the U.S. government uses its influence to stop any agreement and I don't understand this," Anderson said on the tape.

"I am not asking Reagan to deal with terrorists, although Mr. Bush did so in the Iran-Contra affair and TWA hijacking," he said. Reagan said "any information" Anderson has

must come from his captors.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, world's largest building and a real estate unit, shuffling jobs

and buying its stock in a move

seen by some as a defense against a possible takeover. Edward A. Brennan, chairman of the 102-year-old company, said the plan is designed to enhance stock value and put its resources on consumer-oriented businesses retailing, insurance, real

estate and financial services. Brennan said the timing of the announcement may have been affected by the recent wave of

takeovers 'Sears has not been untouched by the rumor and speculation that thrives in these conditions,'

"But make no mistake," he added, "this strategy is not solely a reaction to that environment.

The announcement was greeted wearily on Wall Street, as Sears stock slid \$1.875 Monday to close at \$41.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.



"The market's perception difficult in the near term. It Roebuck and Co., the nation's seems to be that they labored doesn't make it impossible," said largest retailer, is selling the mightily and brought forth a Monroe Greenstein, an analyst mouse," William N. Smith, a retail analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., told The New York Times.

Sears had been expected to take some action to improve the value of its stock after announcing last week that third-quarter profits fell 16 percent — the third consecutive period Sears' income has declined.

Net income for the quarter was \$344.2 million, or 90 cents per share, for the three months that ended Sept. 30, compared with \$409 million, or \$1.08 a share, for third-quarter 1987.

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valued at \$1.8 billion.

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### film depicts family's **Crisis**

Tonight CBS Network will reality of the situation, how it prebroadcast a made-for-television movie, Go Toward the Light, based on the real-life story of the parents of three hemophiliac sons whose oldest son is diagnosed with AIDS.

The movie will air at 8 p.m. today on KFDA-TV, Channel 10, from Amarillo.

The story concerns Grant and Chris Oyler, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. With three children and expecting a fourth child, their tranquil life is upended when 7-year-old Ben is diagnosed with having AIDS from an infected blood transfustion.

The family is suddenly faced with all the consequences implied by that dreaded disease.

Starring Richard Thomas and Linda Hamilton, the film is not a sullen tale about AIDS. It is. rather, about how this LDS family comes to cope with the stark

pares a young son to face his own impending death, how parents and grandparents prepare themselves and the other children, and how they grow together through the ordeal.

Go Toward the Light, the book on which the movie is based, is condensed in the November 1988 issue of Reader's Digest.

"He had lived only a short 94 months," his mother, Chris Oyler, recalled recently in Church News, an LDS weekly publication. "He had never driven a car. Never gone to a prom. Never held his own child.

Ben died July 4, 1986.

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The movie and book are based on a journal his mother kept during the 13-month experience.

Ben was one of the first children in California to contract AIDS. Subsequent events, such as the local school board barring him from attending school, drew worldwide attention in the media, though the youth's name was never reported.

After his death, the parents were contacted for interviews and movie deals. They at first rejected the offers, but later felt an obligation to tell their story, they told the The Church News - "the way we wanted to tell it."

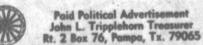
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# Israel holds its national elections today

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's voters, protected by massive security forces, cast ballots today in national elections dominated by violence and a search for peace in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The major issue is the future of the occupied territories, where more than 300 Arabs and 10 Jews have been killed since a Palestinian uprising against 21 years of Israeli rule began Dec. 8.

As its citizens voted, Israel staged its 20th air raid of the year on Arab guerrilla targets

In Arab east Jerusalem, assailants threw a firebomb at a car, injuring three people, police said. Witnesses said the car was plastered with stickers for the right-wing Likud bloc and was being used to transport voters.

On Sunday, a rabbi's daughter and her three children were killed in a firebomb attack by Palestinians in the West Bank. Political observers predicted the violence would tilt undecided voters to the right.

But supporters of the center-left Labor Party said they did not believe the slavings

would markedly affect the balloting.

"It will influence a few people who vote for the smaller parties. But for Labor supporters, voting is like a religion. You don't suddenly change and become Orthodox." said Dalia Steiner, a 38-year-old television pro-

Labor, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, has been running on a platform of offering to give up some occupied territory in exchange for peace. Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, opposes any such withdrawal.

Neither Labor or Likud has succeeded in gaining a majority in the 120-member Parliament since the Jewish state was established in 1948. Polls indicated they would fail again.

The situation has forced Labor and Likud to form alliances with minor parties that have gained influence beyond their numbers. Twenty-seven parties were entered in this year's election.

Likud and Labor formed a fractious coalition after the last elections in 1984, when neither party could even arrange a majority with the small parties.

The army sealed off the occupied territories for 48 hours, beginning at 11 p.m. Monday,

and imposed curfews on refugee camps in Gaza. Journalists were barred without army permission and escort from entering the territories, where a Palestinian general strike was under way.

Rahamim Fadikler, a bank employee, voted today in a working class Jerusalem neighborhood.

"My family and I vote for Likud," he said. "The people here don't want to return the territories. We suffered the shelling in 1967 and we don't want to see it again.

He was referring to shelling of settlements along the border before Israel captured the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Shamir favors the strengthening of Jewish settlement in the occupied lands, which 70,000 settlers share uneasily with 1.5 million Palestinians.

In the election, 2.9 million voters were eligible to cast ballots

"Danger!!" said one put out by a support group for Labor. "An Arab majority means the end of the Jewish state ... The decision is yours!" Advocates of a partial pulluot from the occupied lands note that the Palestinian population is growing faster than the Israeli.



Prime Minister Shamir casts his ballot this morning in Tel Aviv as national elections get under way in Israel.

Locusts invade city in Iraq

### dissidents after Soviets jail two

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Moscow dissidents were jailed for their part in protests demanding freedom for hundreds of people they say are political prisoners, a dissident source said Monday.

Yuri Mityunov said police arrested Valeriya Novodvorskaya and Dmitri Starikov on Sunday and they were given 15-day jail sentences. Mityunov is a spokesman for the Democratic Union, a group that bills itself as an alternative to the Communist

At least 50 people were arrested as hundreds of demonstrators marked an imprisoned poet's death by protests demanding the release of hundreds they say are political prisoners, Mityunov said.

About 40 people were arrested in Leningrad, 14 in Moscow, and four in Novosibirsk, Mityunov

A few thousand people gathered separately in Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian Republic, to commemorate the victims of Hitler and Stalin. Fourteen people were arrested there, Mityunov said.

Novodvorskaya was arrested on her way to a planned demonstration on Moscow's Pushkin Square along with several other Democratic Union leaders.

A crowd of several hundred people gathered on the square in the cold and snow Sunday evening, but no protest took place. Starikov was arrested when he raised a banner demanding freedom for political prisoners after most of the crowd left, Mityunov

Earlier Sunday, five members of another group were arrested on the square for their brief protest.

Mityunov said 200-300 people gathered to read poetry and hold candles along Leningrad's Nevsky Prospket near Kazan Cathedral. At least 40 of them were arrested, he said.

A crowd of several thousand gathered near the police station where they were taken, shouting angry slogans, he said. A Leningrad dissident source said all but 10 of those arrested were freed by Monday.

Sunday was the 16th anniversary of the death in a labor camp of Yuri Galanskov, a poet and pacifist who was an editor of the dissident journal Phoenix 66. He was sentenced to seven years in a labor camp in

Sunday's protests came just days after Soviet officials reportedly promised West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that they would release within 10 weeks all those regarded by the West as political prisoners.

killing.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Park rangers shot it out with poachers who gunned down at least five white rhinoceroses and made off with the animals' valuable horns, killing off the species in Kenya's public lands, authorities said.

A newspaper reported today that two rangers were seriously wounded in the battle Sunday night with about 30 poachers at Meru National Park, 140 miles northeast of the capital Nairobi.

The poachers escaped after hacking off the rhinos' horns. which can sell for up to \$24,000 each in the Far East, where they

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-

ca (AP) — Leading newspapers

reported today that the govern-

ment has agreed to the gist of a

U.S. proposal for granting South-

West Africa independence before

South Africa, which has ruled

South-West Africa for 73 years,

previously has linked the terri-

tory's independence date to the

departure of the estimated 50,000

Cuban troops supporting neigh-

boring Angola's Marxist govern-

But The Citizen, a pro-

government newspaper, and Business Day, the country's lead-

ing financial daily, said South

ment.

a Cuban pullout from Angola.

are used to make traditional medicines. In the Middle East. the horns are fashioned into ornamental dagger handles.

"People watched over them day and night," a Kenyan wildlife source said of the rhinos. "The rangers were wounded trying to defend them.'

According to today's Englishlanguage newspaper The Standard, two rangers were seriously injured in what it described as a 45 minute attack.

Five rhinos were killed, said George Muhoho, minister of tourism and wildlife. Several wildlife

Africa would allow about half the

Cuban forces to remain in north-

ern Angola for a year following

elections for a sovereign govern-

ment of South-West Africa, also

The Citizen, citing unidentified

government sources, said South

Africa agreed to the main ele-

ments of the proposal and was

"flexible" to the overall plan.

Business Day, citing unidentified

diplomatic sources, said South

Africa "responded favorably" to

The U.S. State Department was

expected to officially announce

the proposal and the positions of

the various parties in Washington

known as Namibia.

the U.S. proposal.

experts, who spoke on condition of anonymity, put the number at

Thirteen elephants also were gunned down in the last week in different areas, the wildlife sources said.

The killings came despite increased anti-poaching efforts by the government since August, when Muhoho revealed the slaughter of 92 elephants in the previous three months and the government launched a highly publicized campaign to stop the

The white rhinos, which unlike South Africa may OK Namibia plan

Officials in the Ministry of

Foreign Affairs could not im-

mediately by reached for com-

The newspapers said Cuba and

Angola have not responded to the

U.S. plan, although they were re-

quested to do so by Oct. 12 follow-

ing talks in New York last month.

ment by The Associated Press.

the black rhino are not indigenous to Kenya, were imported from South Africa about 20 years ago to start a colony and lived under guard in a special reserve in the park. There still are an estimated 30 to 40 white rhino on pri-

vate ranches in Kenya. The white rhino's numbers have not been reduced as sharply as have those of the black rhino. which were thought to number more than 60,000 in the early 1970s. Today the black rhino, numbering about 800 throughout Africa, is considered an endangered species.

Most of Africa's white rhinos live in South Africa, where experts estimate the herd at about 3.000 strong. Twenty-five to 30 of the animals live in a private park in Solio Ranch, near the equator southeast of Mount Kenya, according to the Daily Nation

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vastated by the 8-year-old

Iran-Iraq war, now has been

invaded by swarms of desert locusts, the Ministry of Irriga-

A report on state-run televi-

sion Monday said six separate

clouds of the crop-devouring

insects were in the city, but

tion and Agriculture says.

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No further details were im-

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# hestitated after snap

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pilot of Delta Flight 1141 told investigators he wishes he had applied full power immediately after the first sign of trouble and not 23 seconds later as his Boeing 727 was about to crash, documents revealed today.

The crash Aug. 31 at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport claimed 14 lives. There were 108 people aboard the jet, bound for Salt Lake City

A transcript of the cockpit voice recorder tape, among the eight sets of documents released by the National Transportation Safety Board, showed a routine takeoff down the runway with the plane gaining proper speed and climbing power.

Seconds after liftoff, however, there was the sound of a "snap" and then the jet's control column began to shake, an advance warning that the aircraft was about to stall.

"Something's wrong," Capt. Larry Davis, who was at the controls, was believed to have said. His exact words were not clear.

Then followed the sounds of what is believed to be five compressor stalls in the engines and the co-pilot announcing an "engine failure." Investigators have said they have found no evidence of a mechanical malfunction in any of the three engines.

'We're not gonna to make it," Davis said nearly 15 seconds after the first "snap" was heard.

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But it was eight seconds more before he called for "full power," according to the transcript. Less than a second later came the sound of the first impact.

Davis said in interviews with NTSB investigators that "in retrospect I should have pushed up full power immediately, according to a separate document made public Monday by the

During the interview, Davis also said that he was aware his aircraft had an unusually high nose-up position as it struggled to gain lift, but that he was afraid to

Davis said he thought ... 'we were going to make it, but then we got more bangs.'

lower the nose, the normal maneuver in an attempt to fly out of a stall, because he thought impact

with the ground was imminent. Davis said that in the seconds after liftoff the Boeing 727 began to "roll violently." He told investigators, "It was all I could do to

He said at one point he thought "we were going to make it, but then we got more bangs.

control the airplane.'

Investigators have closely examined the three engines of the jetliner and concluded that there was no mechanical failure. The bangs have been widely interpreted as the compressor stalls caused by an interruption of air flow, possibly because of an un-

usual angle of the aircraft. The NTSB previously has said that there is evidence the plane's flaps might not have been extended properly for takeoff, which would have inhibited the plane's ability to gain lift.

The flaps were found in a retracted position in the wreckage. as was the cockpit lever controlling the flaps.

But the transcript of the cockpit voice recorder tape released Monday indicates, as has been disclosed previously, that the flight crew followed a pre-takeoff checklist that included specific reference to the flap setting.

"Flaps," the flight engineer, Steven Judd, was heard to say. "Fifteen, fifteen, green light," responded the co-pilot, Carey Kirkland.

The numbers were a reference to the degree of extension for the flaps on the left and right wings. "Green light" referred to an indicator light denoting the position of the wing slats, which also must be extended in a takeoff.

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# Delta pilot Bush moving uneasily toward electoral triump

By DAVID ESPO **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -George Bush is the overwhelming yet uneasy leader in the race for the White House as the presidential campaign enters its final week, with Michael Dukakis making late gains that have Democrats dreaming of a comeback. according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

The survey shows Bush leading in states with 359 electoral votes, even though he has not yet locked up the 270 that would assure him of victory. Dukakis' total is far smaller-78 votes. Nine states with 101 electoral votes are tossups. Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin among them.

The AP survey indicates Bush has maintained Republican strength in the South and Rocky Mountain West, while Dukakis has failed to accomplish the same in the industrial

The survey was based on polls as well as interviews with politicians and political analysts around the country.

'We're spending all our time in states that should be his (Dukakis') base ... and he's spending none of his time in states that should be our base," says top Bush strategist Lee Atwater. "That's a campaign manager's dream.

Yet Democrats said a latecampaign surge has brought Dukakis to within striking distance in states such as California. Ohio and Texas, and said he has gained elsewhere, as

"Dukakis is clearly behind. But I think he's closing the gap," said Michigan Sen. Don Riegle. "There's still a lot of

people who haven't made up their minds." Riegle is expected to win an easy reelection himself, and says, "I think the Democrats can still win nationally."

The candidates will spend much of the final eight days in states such as California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Atwater claimed, "If we win any one of them, George Bush will be elected.

That assumes Bush holds Texas, where Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is camping out in hopes of a home-state upset.

Democrats in several key states say Dukakis' more aggressive late-campaign style presents opportunities for a turnaround, and has given lifelong Democrats a reason to take a second look at the race. "There's a lot of movement out there." said Francis O'Brien, an adviser to the Massachusetts governor.

**Republicans and Democrats** alike say Bush forged his lead on his ability to depict Dukakis as an unreconstructed liberal. Dukakis' recent improvement is attested to by private polling in both parties, and laid in part to Dukakis' recent populist campaigning and perhaps a process of loyal Democrats 'coming home' as the Nov. 8 election approaches.

In television interviews last week, Dukakis attempted to portray his views and his values while lambasting Bush and the Republicans for distorting his record as governor of Massachusetts. Bush confidently turned down network interview requests before agreeing to appear on morning talk shows this week.

"What Michael Dukakis



**Dukakis** 

failed to do after the (Democratic) convention was define who he is and what he was going to do," said Pat Shea, co-chairman of the Democratic campaign in Utah.

"The thing I fear most is complacency," said Keith McNamara, Bush's chairman in Ohio, a key state where Republicans have poured resources and staked Bush to a lead.

Several nationwide polls, including recent private soundings for both campaigns, give Bush a national advantage in the range of eight to 10 points. But when translated to the Electoral College, Bush's advantage grows.

The AP survey showed that Bush has built a solid core of support in the customarily Republican regions of the South and Rocky Mountain West. His lead in states such as Arizona, Florida and Nevada could be as high as 20 to 30 points. Bush also leads in several



Bush

key battleground states - including Ohio, Texas, California, New Jersey and Michigan but party surveys over the past several days suggest nationwide gains for Dukakis.

Other key states are tossups, including Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Vermont, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Among more traditionally Democratic states, Maryland is tilting in Bush's favor. Dukakis appears to have a solid lead in home-state Massachusetts, although his campaign has decided to air radio advertisements to firm up his support. He also is rated the narrow favorite in Democratic New York and in Republican Iowa.

Despite the improvement, the AP survey indicated that Dukakis has failed to establish anything resembling a solid Democratic core of support, and state after state that appeared strong for him during the summer and early fal has moved into or closer to

Bush's column. "I know Bush has got the inside track right now and I don' know if we can turn that around or not," said Kentucky House Speaker Don Bland

Bush is running extremely

strong in the South. "It's well over," University of Virginia political analys Larry Sabato said in words de scribing his own state bu which also apply to the region

'The Reagan Democrati have become Bush Demo crats," said Louisiana pollste Susan Howell. "Unless Duka kis and the Louisiana Demo crats can call the Bush Demo crats home in the last week Louisiana will be won for the Republicans by white Demo crats voting for George Bush.

By region: Bush has been leading in California, the nation's big gest state with 47 electora votes, although there as else where Democrats claim lat gains and a formidable orga nization designed to maximiz their vote.

Oregon and Washington ar tossups while the remainder of the West is in Bush's column according to the survey However, Bush visited Monta na and South Dakota last wee in a bid to protect them from the Democrats, and Dukaki appears to have closed the ga in Colorado.

In the Midwest, Iowa an Minnesota are leaning Dukakis' direction, but are fa from secure, while the Demo crat has lost his edge in Wi consin, now a tossup. Bush highly favored in the remain der of the farm belt.

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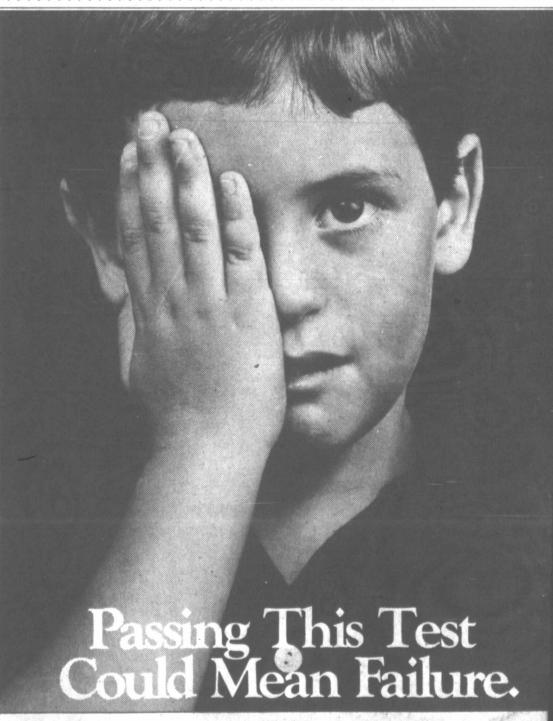
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Detroit firefighters work on charred house early Monday morning.

# Detroit's Devil's Night tradition may be fading

By JUSTIN BURKE **Associted Press Writer** 

DETROIT (AP) — The tradition of arson in the days before Halloween appears to be fading, but Devil's Night will burn brightly for some time in the mind of Mamie Lee King, whose home was threatened by a burning house next door

King watched as flames consumed a neighboring house and threatened her own home early Monday.

She fought to hold back tears as firefighters doused her roof to keep the fire from spreading.

"It started in a garage and spread to the two houses next to mine," King said. "Somebody had to have set it. ... There's just no excuse for it.'

Firefighters saved King's house but the two other dwellings were gutted, leaving at least three people homeless, including a 77-year-old invalid.

Devil's Night, traditionally a night of pranks in Detroit, grew into a night of arson, peaking in 1984 with 810 fires that killed one person and left dozens homeless.

Last year, the number dropped to 290 fires over a two-day holiday weekend

Firefighters questioned Sunday night said the downward trend appears to be continuing this year.

"It seems to be going down every year," said one firefighter, who declined to give his name. "Maybe people are getting tired of it (Devil's Night).

The number of arson fires during this Devil's Night weekend won't be available until today or Wednesday, said Robert Berg, a spokesman for Mayor Coleman

About 20,000 citizen volunteers joined city employees in patrolling the streets.

Officer Fred Zaharoff, a police spokesman, said no arsonrelated arrests were reported

A 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew for youths under 18 took effect Saturday night and will continue through Tuesday night. Police picked up 119 youngsters Sunday night and 278 on Saturday night for violating the curfew, Zaharoff

# Non-profit hospital has \$35 million for profits

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's largest non-profit hospital is again under the scrutiny of the attorney general's office for the amount of charity care it provides as compared to its profit.

During the last five years, Methodist Hospital averaged \$35 million a year, but provided less han \$350,000 a year in free medical care for the poor, the Houston Post reported in a copyrght story.

The Texas attorney general's office began an investigation of Methodist Hospital in late 1985 afer news reports first compared ts level of charity care with its **brofits**, but the investigation has ince been in limbo.

In July, the attorney general's ffice formed a 64-member task orce to study the issue of charity are provided by tax-exempt hospitals in Texas.

"The main purpose of the task orce is to come up with a workble definition of charity care," aid Rose Ann Reeser, head of the haritable trust division of the ttorney general's office.

She declined to comment on the etails of Methodist Hospital's harity care, but the former head f the charitable trust division. ustin attorney John Vasquez, escribed the percentage as pretty poor.

"It doesn't speak well of how ur non-profits are serving the ublic," said Vasquez, now a conultant to the state auditor's ffice

Methodist officials, who turned ver the Houston hospital's finanial documents to the attorney eneral several months ago, say eir institution actually spends nuch more on charity care than lists on federal reports. Methodist, which offers such

erks as valet parking, reported at it spent \$231,222 to provide ee care to patients who met the

federal poverty guidelines in 1985, the last year listed on the report submitted by Methodist, the Post reported.

Methodist released figures to the newspaper Saturday that show it spent \$424,161 in 1986 and \$245,864 in 1987 for medical care to the poor.

The Hill-Burton report shows free care provided to people who meet poverty guidelines, an annual income of about \$11,000

for a family of four. The hospital received 39 requests for free care in 1985 and rejected two, according to its federal report. In 1980, when Methodist reported spending \$254,339 for free care, the hospital rejected 37 out of 40 charity case

requests Methodist officials say they provided \$52 million in "uncompensated care" in 1987, about 15.7 percent of its gross patient revenues of \$332 million. But Vasquez said little of the \$52 million can be considered charity.

Vasquez and others said charity care is defined as medical treatment a hospital provides to a poor patient with the understanding the patient will not pay for it.

The largest category of uncompensated care provided by the hospital is for care provided at less than the retail price to people in certain programs, such as

In 1987, the difference between the hospital's retail charges for these services and the amount it was reimbursed totaled \$35.6 million. However, the hospital does not report whether it lost money on those patients, or whether the payments were enough to cover the costs.

It is unclear from Methodist's financial records what was done with the \$177.8 million in profits it made in the five years ending in 1987, the newspaper reported.

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# Woman developing acid-eating

By PAIGE St. JOHN **Associated Press Writer** 

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -A former high school science teacher is growing microbes that could revolutionize mining by neutralizing the acid drainage that costs companies and the government millions for cleanup.

Jo Davison has convinced Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest producer, to let her 'bugs'' eat the poisonous runoff from a West Virginia mine.

Acid drainage oozes its telltale red water anywhere mine operators cut into earth and stone containing pyrites.

The global problem plagues miners not only of coal, but also gold, silver and other natural resources. It starts with the breaking of the soil and lasts long after the mine has been shut down.

"Anywhere there are pyrites, there is acidic drainage," said West Virginia University researcher Jeff Skousen

Pyrites are metal sulfides that in the presence of air and water produce sulfuric acid.

Anywhere there is acid drainage, miners face expensive chemical treatments to remove heavy metals and neutralize the water, and the chemicals used to treat the drainage themselves often are toxic.

Coal industry officials have pegged the water treatment costs at \$1 million a day in the United States. West Virginia has paid more than \$1 million in three years to treat abandoned sites in just two counties.

Metals from mine drainage poison 20 percent of West Virginia's streams, and 13 percent are too acid from the drainage or too alkaline from overzealous treatment, according to a state report

Davison's work parallels wet-

University, where she was completing a master's degree in science education in the 1950s.

When a dam holding runoff broke and flooded a pristine bog in German Valley, researcher Joe Lange discovered that water

leaving the bog was clear. Mine reclamation researchers launched the concept of building wetlands of acid-tolerant cattails and sphagnum mosses to somehow trap and negate the heavy metals that leach from mines.

Scientists don't understand fully how wetlands work, but they do work, and the industry slowly is adopting the process.

More than 100 artificial wetlands were created in Pennsylvania last year. The plants themselves absorb

only a minute amount of the heavy metals. Indications are that most of the action is at the microscopic level. Once the heavy metals are removed, acidity is easily lowered with a wash of limestone.

Davison has bred microbes that attack specific metals. One oxidizes iron, others do the same to aluminum, sulfur or man-

ganese. They chelate, or bond with, the metals so they can oxi-

dize and drop out of the water. Davison's process is called an **Immobilized Microbial Pollution** Purification System and she says only she has it. She and nine employees isolate and breed the bugs in a basement laboratory in Columbus, Ohio, grow them in

'Everyone has laughed at the wetlands and laughed at our microbes. They say you can never get that many bugs together to treat so much runoff ... We can engineer any site in order to handle the drainage.'

vats in Dayton and, from an office in Morgantown, plot their

Patents are pending on the microbes, their mixes, and the growing mediums that allow the organisms to live in acid water in the first place.

State Energy Department spokesman Roger Hall said Davison's results have been amazing in the laboratory, but less im-

pressive in the field. "They haven't reached the point where they've totally eliminated the problem. They need

to do some work on it," Hall said. "Everyone has laughed at the wetlands and laughed at our microbes. They say you can never get that many bugs together to treat so much runoff ... We can engineer any site in order to handle the drainage," Davison replied.

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At Peabody Coal's Robinhood mine in Boone County, for instance, Davison's company will treat 50 to 100 gallons a minute of acid runoff with a solid bed of microbe-seeded dirt beneath a pond of microbe-seeded water. Lambda has successfully tre-

ated acid drainage at a handful of sites in Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, but Peabody's applied technology program is its first major industrial contract.

For Peabody, she has cooked up a balanced ecosystem of 77 bacteria, 56 algae groups, seven fungi and 15 protozoa.

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# Lifestyles

# Kaleidoscopes merge science and art Guest artist

By CAROLYN KORTGE The Register-Guard

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EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dorothy Marshall made her first kaleidoscope when she was tutoring learning-disabled students.

She wanted to boost their confidence by teaching them something their classmates couldn't do

As a teaching tool, the kaleidoscope exceeded her expectations. It taught her a new way to make a living.

For the next 10 years, Marshall created handmade kaleidoscopes in her Eugene studio, supporting herself with one-of-a-kind artworks that sold for up to \$250 each. She turned down offers from national gift catalogs because she didn't think she could fill all the orders.

Then the kaleidoscope pieces started to shift, and Marshall's vision changed.

"I got interested in the math and science of kaleidoscopes," she says. "I didn't feel interested in those subjects in school, but through kaleidoscopes, I started to get interested in them."

The result of her interest is "Kaleidoscopes: Reflections of Science and Art," an exhibit that opened at the National Geographic Museum in Washington and will travel to museums from Boston to Los Angeles through 1992.

'We have terrible problems in our schools

because people are afraid of math and science," Marshall says. "I want people to find out that learning is fun, that it's not scary. In its ideal form, this show should make complex concepts accessible to people. They should be able to walk up and say, 'Oh, I get it.'"

Marshall's transition from unique kaleidoscopic art to exhibit pieces strong enough to survive the twists and turns of a million viewers has been gradual. In 1985, she began teaching the art of making kaleidoscopes once again as an artist-in-education for the Lane Regional Arts Council.

"You are bound to learn when you teach," she says. "I learned a lot about what people do and don't understand. I began to realize how much science and art come together."

Marshall wrote to the Smithsonian Institution with a proposal for a traveling exhibit that she would develop in collaboration with the Willamette Science and Technology Cen-

In March 1987, the National Science Foundation designated \$70,000 for the project. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service added \$10,000 and Lane County supporters contributed more funds.

In designing the show, Marshall talked to mathematicians, biologists, optometrists, glassmakers and preschoolers. In addition to deciding what scientific concepts to present, she needed to make certain that the kaleidoscopes were durable, entertaining, attractive, optically designed to overcome common vision problems and low enough to be reached by children.

The exhibit introduces the concept of kaleidoscopic reflections with hinged mirrors that a visitor can adjust to create reflections. By placing geometric pieces of colored plastic on the table in front of the mirrors, a simple kaleidoscope is created.

Other displays demonstrate what happens when the angles or planes of mirrors in a kaleidoscope are changed and allow viewers to experiment with the effect by adjusting some pieces themselves. Other exhibit items invite viewers to walk inside a kaleidoscope, or to look at their own reflection bouncing back at them from two or three dozen different angles.

"Mainly, I just want people to like the exhibit and not be frightened of it," she says. While waiting for a response to her proposal, Marshall developed a kaleidoscope kit that could be produced to her specifications,

but without her personal supervision. "I realized this exhibit would take more time than I could imagine and that I'd never be able to keep up with the one-of-a-kind kaleidoscope orders, too," she says. "I didn't want to start a factory, so this seemed like the

The kit sells for \$28 in museum gift shops and department stores.

### perfect thing."

# Fedoras make comeback, but Westerns still

By ARNOLD STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer** 

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Stuart Dunlap says things just haven't been the same at The Man's Hat Shop since John Kennedy was elected president, but the likes of Harrison Ford, and rock videos, may help turn them around.

"President Kennedy was the first president who didn't wear a hat," says Dunlap. "And this triggered the decline of the dress

Dunlap's father and mother, Carl and Marjorie Dunlap, opened the shop in 1946 primarily as a hat blocking and cleaning business. By the 1950s it was filled with fine fedoras for sale.

Today, the shop in downtown Albuquerque is nearly wall-to-wall Western hats, thanks to

"That marked the turning point," Dunlap says. "Men started letting their hair grow in the 1960s, then spent lots of money styling their hair in the 1970s, and they weren't about to cover it up with a hat.'

So, The Man's Hat Shop diversified. Enter the Western hat.

"My father used to sell 10-to-1 fedoras in the '40s and '50s,'' says Dunlap, who took over the business when his father retired five years ago. "Now it's 10-to-1 Western hats and business has never been any better than

Dunlap says, however, dress hats are making a comeback, thanks to such Hollywood creations as Raiders of the Lost Ark, in which Ford wears an old-fashioned fedora

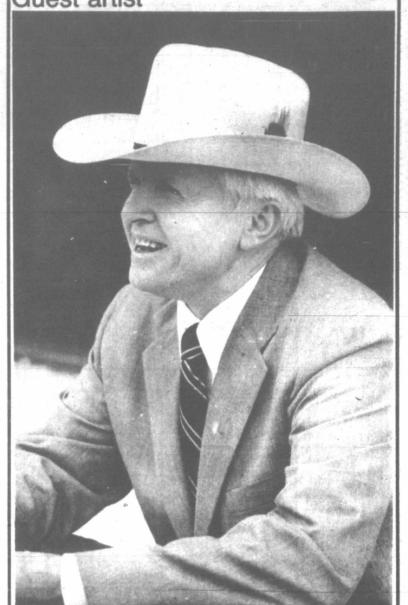
But Hollywood's biggest impact on the hat business, Dunlap says, was in the summer of 1980 when John Travolta played to packed houses in Urban Cowboy. "It was crazy until about '82," Dunlap says. "We were selling seven dozen cowboy hats a day because everybody wanted to look like that."

He even fitted 15 hats for the Lone Ranger movie filmed in New Mexico in 1981.

Also good for business is the recent trend of rock stars endorsing various caps and hats by wearing them in music videos, Dunlap

He says the 4,000 hats and caps in his shop are mostly Western style but include a gamut of dress lines, baseball and fine English sport caps, summer straws and casual lines, including the Australian Outback-type made popular by Paul Hogan in Crocodile Dundee. The hats range in price from a few bucks to

"But mostly we sell Western hats," he says. "They're the bread and butter of the hat



Western artist Don Ray of Channing will be one of two artists featured in a showing Nov. 6-7 at Lovett Library. The exhibit, which also features Western artist and sculptor Richard Thompson of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Nov. 6 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7. Both artists will show examples of their oil paintings at the show, which is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Associa-

# sold their Gray County land to land companies

When Texas became the 28th state of the United States on Dec. 29, 1845, the state was permitted to retain its public lands. In 1853, railroads were chartered in Texas and from 1854 to 1882, the state legislature gave each railroad company 16 sections of land out of its public domain for every mile of railroad constructed and put into use anywhere in the

These land grants, of which 84 percent were in the unpopulated public domain of west and northwest Texas, were checkerboarded among sections set aside by the state for public school re-

Surveys of the land grants were made by the railroad companies. Most of the area of Gray County was surveyed by the International and Great Northern Railroad Great Northern Railroad (H. & G.N.R.R.). In the southern part of the county, surveys were made by the Corpus Christi, San Diego and Rio Grande Railroad (C.C., S.D. & R.G.R.R.) and the Denison and Pacific Railway (D. & P.R.).



### **Museum Mementoes**

Eloise Lane

In 1875, the consolidated Inter-(I. & G.N.R.R.) which later national and Houston company accessibility to official documerged with the Houston and sold its lands to the Texas Land ments relating to its vast hold-Company. These lands were then conveyed to the New York and Texas Land Company, Ltd. in 1880. At that time, the New York and Texas Land Company had headquarters at Palestine, Texas, but in 1885 moved its head-

quarters to Austin for easier

The New York and Texas Land Company acquired approximately 6,000,000 acres of land extending from the Texas Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico. Its first big land sale was to Francklyn Land

organized in 1882 by Charles G. Francklyn, a capitalist from New York and London. Francklyn's company was backed by his father-in-law, E.F. Cunard of the Cunard Steampship Line.

manage the Francklyn company. He was assisted in this ranching enterprise by his son, Harrison (Harry) Thomson Groom. With the approval of Charles Francklyn, the Diamond  $F(\Diamond F)$  cattle brand was worked out by B.B.

and Cattle Company, which was Groom and filed in October 1882. After four years, the Francklyn company became insolvent, and the company known at first as White Deer Lands was organized One of the rarest documents in

the White Deer Land Museum Cof. B.B. Groom, a promoter archives is a mortgage of the from Kentucky, was employed to Francklyn Land and Cattle Company dated Nov. 27, 1883. It is signed by Charles Francklyn, president of the company, and attached are signatures of E.E. Carhart and Newton F. Locke, clerks for Carson and Wheeler

### son she doesn't want him it-of-control mother tells young

the second floor of a major depart- I surely would never have taken my ment store yesterday, I saw a little boy around 3 or 4 years old screaming hysterically as he ran blindly and all alone across the floor and onto the escalator right behind me.

Halfway down the escalator, he was still alone and screaming. His little face was contorted and purple. That was bad enough, but a woman ahead of me - all the way down at the bottom of the escalator - turned around and yelled, "No, I don't want you! You're a bad boy!"

Abby, I am a mother, too, and I can't begin to describe how much I hurt for that boy. I could never dream of pretending, even for a have given him a tongue lashing, or

would I say, "I don't want you," and eyes off that kid in a large department store, never mind turning my back and leaving him!

Later I was sorry I didn't give that woman a royal blasting. What would you have done? HUMAN, TOO, IN BOSTON

DEAR HUMAN: I would not have given her a "royal blasting" - that would serve only to embarrass and humiliate her, and she'd probably take it out on the child when she got him

second, to abandon a child. I might and quietly told her that I knew she was upset ("I'm a mother, threatened to spank him, but never too, and I know how you feel

### **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

parenting.

I would have approached her as inconspicuously as possible ...''), then suggested that she get some kind of counseling to help her deal with the difficult job of

Of course, you would risk being told in no uncertain terms to mind your own business. But it would be a small price to pay if it would cause an out-ofcontrol mother to seek the help

DEAR ABBY: A 47-year-old man wrote to say that he resented being asked if he was entitled to a senior citizen's discount. I'll be 69 on Sept. 12 and I'm glad to be alive.

I survived 47 anti-submarine patrols in the Royal Canadian Air

operation. Maybe because I've been in the life insurance business for nearly 40 years and have had my share of death claims — most of them younger than me — I value life so much.

In everyone's life there is usually an inspiration — a mentor. It could be a priest, a rabbi, a swimming coach, a teacher. Such a man was Dick Campbell of Altoona, Pa. He recited a poem in 1950 that truly inspired me. Perhaps you'll want to share it with your readers. The author is unknown.

And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will

On what day - or what hour.

Now is the only time you have So live it with a will Don't wait until tomorrow

The hands may then be still. HERMAN ENDLER ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR HERMAN: Thank you for an inspirational message.

### First Baptist Church offers bus, programs for children

First Baptist Church of Pampa has developed programs just for children, involving over 130 adults who love children and are concerned about the spiritual and physical well-being of preschool and school age children.

Free transportation is provided by the church for children and adults who wish to attend Bibie study on Sunday mornings. Each bus has two adult workers plus a teen-ager to assist those riding the church bus.

When the bus arrives at the church, the children are escorted to their Sunday school classrooms. Sunday school teachers teach the children God's word in the best way suited for their age

After Sunday school, the children attend a worship service just for them. The church utilizes a lively song service, puppets and Bible games.

After church, the children are helped back on the bus and then driven back to their homes.

Anyone interested in the bus ministry and children's programs at the church may contact Dale Moreland, minister to children, at 669-1155 or 665-8975.

# Gallstone disease common

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Nearly million new cases of gallstone disease were diagnosed in 1987, making it one of the more common problems in clinical medicine, according to Dr. Gerald

Salen, professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, says one in 10 Americans, totaling close to 25 million, suffers from gallbladder disorders.

"About half of the cases diagnosed were asymptomatic and may remain untreated," he said. "Almost 500,000 other cases were treated surgically, about the same number as in 1986.'

Salen said gallstones are more common in women but develop more frequently with increasing age in both sexes.

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If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

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The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated. THEN you can get the relief you



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I KNOW. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

SERVICE STATION



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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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By Bruce Beattie

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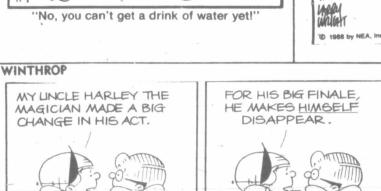
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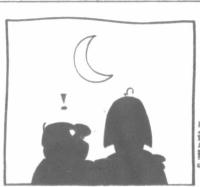


THE BORN LOSER



"I missed. We might get another shot if we

drive fast enough!





By Art Sansom



~ ANYONE WHO BELIEVES THE WORLD IS FLAT HAS NEVER RIDDEN IN A COMPACT CAR

**PEANUTS** 













THAVES 11-1

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Don't be timid about setting lofty goals for yourself in the year ahead. They can be attained if you are determined. Aim high and don't settle for second place. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Objectives can be achieved today, provided you are enterprising and tenacious. Establish your targets and don't lose sight of the bull's eyes. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As of

today, harmony should begin to prevail in an area that has been turbulent. The

change should be obvious. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you have dealings may have some personal information he/she prefers to keep secret. No need to probe, because you'll be told what is pertinent. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Areas

where you and your mate previously disagreed are reconcilable today if each is prepared to make some compro-mises and concessions. Be the one who sets the example.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can

be an extremely productive day, so be sure to get an early start. Channels should open in areas where you recently experienced obstacles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're planning something social with friends today, avoid the run-of-the-mill. Select companions to go along who appreciate

variety and change:
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions
that are conducive to your material well-being continue to look favorable. Be sure you are doing everything possible to take advantage of this fortunate trend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Later in the day something might develop that could cause you to radically alter your plans. Don't be concerned, because this shift will ultimately be for the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your advantage to bargain if you get involved in a commercial situation today. You won't lose anything and you could save a few dollars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have leadership qualities today that will come to the fore in challenging developments. Once you are aroused, your competitors may

regret it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first thoughts are likely to be your best for day, especially in matters that are meaningful financially. Have the courage of your convictions and proceed LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will play important roles in your affairs today, yet their input might not be all that obvious. Later, you'll be able to evaluate their efforts on your behalf. By Larry Wright

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Colts' Eric Dickerson breaks a tackle enroute to his first TD.

### Colts stomp Broncos By HANK LOWENKRON three times and didn't let Denver

**AP Sports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS - Eric Dickerson celebrated his anniversary with the Indianapolis Colts, and the NFL's leading rusher provided the treats.

Performing before a record Hoosier Dome crowd of 60,628, Dickerson scored a career-high four touchdowns and rushed for 159 yards, going over 1,000 yards for an NFL record-tying sixth consecutive season despite carrying the ball only three times in the second half.

Indianapolis was ahead 45-10 at halftime en route to a 55-23 triumph in the first Monday night football game played in Indianapolis. Dickerson did all his scoring in the first half on runs of 12, 11, 1 and 41 yards, sparking Indianapolis to a 31-0 lead.

Dickerson and Coach Ron Meyer, who was reunited with the running back he coached at Southern Methodist on Halloween Night last year in a blockbuster three-team trade that brought him from the Los Angeles Rams, talked about his play at halftime.

'He asked me if I wanted to play more," Dickerson said. "I said I can sit out and let Albert (Bentley) play. I don't like to run scores up on people. We have to play another game this week (Sunday against the visiting New York Jets). It was no big deal.

"I felt I had a chance to run for 200 yards, but it may come another day. The Colts totaled 244 yards on

the ground against the worst rushing defense in the league.

"The offensive line did play a marvelous game," Meyer said. 'I think it's noteworthy that for the third game in a row we allowed no sacks. As for Eric, he is just special."

We could do nothing to stop Dickerson. He was outstanding,' said Denver coach Dan Reeves after the two-time defending AFC champions fell to 4-5, the same record Indianapolis has in defense of its AFC Eastern Division

The Colts scored on seven of their nine first-half possessions, forced four fumbles, sacked Denver quarterback John Elway cross midfield until its seventh possession, five minutes into the second quarter.

By then, Indianapolis had its 31-0 lead on Dickerson's four touchdowns and the first of two field goals by Dean Biasucci.

Meyer used the wishbone formation, with Dickerson, Bentley and George Wonsley lining up as running backs behind backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom, for the second consecutive week. Hogeboom, who replaced starter Chris Chandler whenever the Colts went to the wishbone, threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks in the second quarter.

Dickerson, seeking a fourth NFL rushing title in six years, raised his season total to 1,038 yards, joining Franco Harris and Walter Payton for the most consecutive 1,000-yard seasons with his 50th regular-season 100-yard

His first touchdown came on a 12-yard run early in the first quarter. Chris Goode's recovery of a fumble after a pass reception by Pat Kelly and a personal foul on Denver's Clarence Kay gave the Colts possession at the Broncos' 10-yard line. After a 5-yard penalty, Dickerson ran twice and scored from the 11 to give Indianapolis a 14-0 lead before Denver recorded its first first down.

Denver's next two possessions also ended in fumbles, once by Mark Jackson after a pass reception and another by Elway on a bobbled snap from center.

After Jackson's fumble, it took Indianapolis five plays to score, all on runs by Dickerson.

Biasucci kicked a 31-yard field goal three plays after Elway's fumble, and it took only one play for the Colts to score again after consecutive sacks of Elway forced Denver to punt from its own end zone. Dickerson, matching his longest run of the season. raced 41 yards through the middle on the first play for his fourth touchdown.

Denver scored on the next series, with passes of 23 yards to Vance Johnson and 45 to Jackson taking the Broncos to the Indianapolis 2. Elway hit Steve Sewell on the next play for the

Trailing 38-10 with one minute

left in the first half, Bentley returned a kickoff 40 yards to the 45. Chandler then passed 15 yards to Matt Bouza and 40 yards to Clarence Verdin for a touchdown.

Denver's last two touchdowns came in the final six minutes on passes from backup quarterback Gary Kubiak of seven yards to Johnson and 48 yards to Sewell.

### NFL Standings

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Kansas City at Denver
Buffalo at Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego
Monday, Nov. 7
Cleveland at Houston



### 1-4A standings

District 1-4A standings (overall record in brackets) Frenship 5-1 (5-3); Levelland 5-1 (6-1-1); Estacado 4-1-1 (6-1-1); Hereford 4-1-1 (6-1-1); Pampa 3-3.

(3-5): Borger 2-3 (2-5): Dunbar 2-5 (3-6); Randall 1-5 (1-7); Dumas 0-6 Last Week's Results

Pampa 50, Randall 23; Hereford 35, Frenship 7; Levelland 24. Dunbar 16; Estacado defeated Borger

Friday's Games Pampa at Frenship; Hereford at Borger; Levelland at Randall; Estacado at Dumas; Dunbar,

### Tryouts scheduled for girls basketball

The Pampa Optimist Club will have girls' basketball tryouts from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. today through Thursday at the Optimist

gym. The tryouts are for girls in the fourth through sixth grades. Registration fee is \$20 and play

starts Nov. 19. For more details, call Nelson

Medley at 665-8944 or 665-4361.

### **Baylor nurses wounds**

WACO (AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff said Monday his team used last week's open date to heal injuries to key personnel.

"Our open date this year was used differently than we normally do," Teaff said. "I usually will work about three or four hard days in pads - a semi-spring practice - but because of all our injuries, we were not able to do that this year. Instead, we took the time to heal our veteran players and also used the extra time to look at our younger players."

Baylor, 4-4 and 0-4 in Southwest Conference action, plays host to Arkansas at 1 p.m. Saturday in its homecoming game. Arkansas on Saturday clinched the host spot in the 1989 Cotton Bowl with its 21-14 victory over Rice.

"Winning on the road against **Texas and Houston like Arkansas** has done is impressive," Teaff said. "They have really responded well to the adversity dealt them this year, and most of that can be attributed to the quality at quarterback and the total patience shown by the offense.'

FOOTBALL

# Cowboys close to

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

IRVING - After going 0-for-October, the Dallas Cowboys have become legitimate contenders in the Troy Aikman sweepstakes.

The Cowboys, who are only a half-game behind the Kansas City Chiefs in the race to be the worst team in the NFL, play a tough schedule in the last seven games.

Dallas' remaining opponents have a record of 39-24.

This Sunday the Cowboys, who are having their worst season in 25 years, play at the New York Giants (6-3).

Then they meet, in order, the Minnesota Vikings (5-4), the Cincinnati Bengals (7-2), the Houston Oilers (6-3), the Cleveland Browns (6-3), the Washington Redskins (5-4) and the Philadelphia Eagles (4-5).

Sunday's 16-10 loss to Phoenix sent the Cowboys tumbling to a 2-7 ledger. Dallas has lost five games in row. The Cowboys haven't lost six consecutive games since the 1960 season.

Kansas City leads the chase for UCLA quarterback Aikman with a 1-7-1 record. Atlanta, Detroit, Green Bay, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Tampa Bay are at 2-7 with the Cowboys. The worst team gets the top pick in the NFL draft and it is expected to be the talented Aikman, rated the top quarterback in college.

We are still hurting in the last two minutes of the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Until we learn to get over that hump then we're not going to have much success.

Dallas has lost five games by 19 points. Three losses have come in the final two minutes

Landry isn't planning an immediate switch to backup quarterback Kevin Sweeney although Steve Pelluer had one of his poorest games since becoming the starter.

You have to keep working and climb out of it," Landry said. "I'm not thinking about changing quarterbacks.

Pelluer hit only nine of 31 passes for 132 yards, and blamed a sore shoulder and slick ball for his down performance

Pelluer's interception late in the game cost the Cowboys; Landry said, "It really hurt us."

# **Hunting victories**



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Oklahoma State, LSU, Michigan,

Clemson, Syracuse, South Caroli-

na, Georgia, Alabama and

**AP Top Twenty** 

The Pampa High girls basketball team will be hunting victories this season when the 1988-89 season opens Nov. 18 at Dalhart. The Lady Harvesters have a scrimmage scheduled with Wheeler on Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. in the PHS gym. Another scrimmage is scheduled Nov. 8 here against Amarillo High and Panhandle, also starting at 5 p.m.

By THOMAS P. WYMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

Notre Dame has reclaimed the top spot in the college football rankings for the first time in seven years. Lou Holtz is wary of the position. 'My motto's always been, first

we'll be best, and then we'll be first," the Notre Dame coach said Monday. "Right now I'm not sure we're the best.' The latest AP poll of sports wri-

ters and broadcasters put the Fighting Irish on top for the first time since early in the 1981 The Fighting Irish, coming off

a sluggish 22-7 victory over Navy, will take the top ranking into Saturday's game against winless

"Here we are number one and I'm scared to death of a team that hasn't won a game all year, Holtz said. "We can't go the cash window yet and cash our tickets creates an awful lot of interest.

in. I just hope our players don't get all excited about being number one.

That position had been held for two weeks by UCLA, which lost to Washington State 34-30 on Saturday and fell to sixth.

Southern Cal, a 41-20 winner over Oregon State, moved from third to second, while Miami, Fla. moved up one place to third. West Virginia and Florida State rounded out the first five.

Notre Dame became the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. Florida State was tops in the preseason poll but lost its opener to Miami 31-0. Miami then became No. 1 for six weeks before losing at Notre Dame 31-30 UCLA then stepped in for its two weeks on top of the college foot-

ball world. "It wasn't very good luck for Florida State," Holtz said. "It wasn't good luck for Miami and it wasn't for UCLA. It's nice that it But what we have to understand is, we're not defending a number one ranking. What we're doing is fighting for a national championship.

Since the AP poll began in 1936, Notre Dame has won seven national championships, more than any other school. But the Irish haven't won a national championship since 1977 and were last ranked No. 1 after opening the 1981 season and the Gerry Faust era with a 27-9 victory over Louisiana State. Notre Dame lost to Michigan 25-7 the following week and haven't been higher than fourth until beating Miami

two weeks ago. "We're not an indestructible team," said offensive tackle and co-captain Andy Heck. "We could ust as easily fold as we go on and have a great season.

After Rice, the Irish face Penn State before ending the season at Southern Cal, setting up a possible meeting between the two topranked teams Nov. 26 in Los Angeles. Southern Cal. 7-0, would have to beat California, Arizona State and UCLA

Although the Top Ten teams in this week's poll are the same as last week, there was considerable shuffling. West Virginia leaped from

seventh to fourth by routing Penn State 51-30. The Mountaineers, 8-0 for the first time in their 97-year football history, was as high as No. 4 twice during the 1983 season Florida State was idle but rose

from sixth to fifth followed by UCLA, Nebraska, which dropped from fifth to seventh, and Oklahoma, Auburn and Wyoming, Nos. 8, 9 and 10 last week.

The Second Ten consists of Arkansas, Oklahoma State, LSU, Michigan, South Carolina, Syracuse, Clemson, Alabama, Georgia and a tie for 20th between Brigham Young and Indiana.

Last week it was Arkansas,

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 29, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-1 and previous ranking:

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Other receiving votes: Texas-El Paso 26, Washington State 19, Southern Mississippi 15, Oregon 7, Colorado 6, North Carolins State 6, Pitt 4, Texas A&M 4, Army 3, Washington 2, Western Michigan 2, Houston 1.

# **Sports**

# big one for Texas Tech

By WENDY E. LANE **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes says that in a win as sweet and heady as the Red Raiders' over Texas, he couldn't begin to name all the players who made key plays.

He did, however, focus on two that made sizable contributions toward the 33-32, come-frombehind win over the Longhorns Saturday.

Kicker Scott Segrist kept the Raiders in the contest in the first half with field goals of 36, 37 and 47 yards. For the day, he was 4-4, including a crucial 47-yard attempt with 6:17 remaining that put the Raiders within seven

"I thought Scott Segrist answered the bell very well," said Dykes. "He's had a disappointing season up to this stage, and I feel like he got his business together and did a great

And Dykes said the key to the game may well have been the play of reserve I-back Clifton the late third quarter with Tech lagging 32-15. Winston rushed 33 vards on five carries to lead an 80-yard touchdown drive to put Tech back in the game.

"Cliff had a big impact on that football game," Dykes said. "He recharged our battery, and his presence was needed, to say the

The Longhorns were dealt their third consecutive loss, dropping them to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

### questions Oilers clear up nagging

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

**HOUSTON** — The Houston Oilers cleared up some nagging questions in Sunday's 41-17 victory over defending Super Bowl champion Washington.

Can they win a big game? Can Drew Hill make the big catches? Can Tony Zendejas still kick field goals?

Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville answered yes to all the questions

"People kept saying we haven't beaten anyone that can play," Glanville said. "Then I look at New England and they beat Chicago and we beat them. I guess all of a sudden New England is a terrible team."

The Oilers, 6-3 after Sunday night's national television performance, relish all their victories this season. Glanville said.

"You go back and look and any win you get in this league you should be thankful and enjoy it because they are all hard," he

The Oilers made it look easy against the Redskins. Warren Moon threw three touchdown passes to Hill and the Oiler defense forced six turnovers and turned four of them into points.

'A lot of people played as well as they've ever played, it was fun to see," Glanville said. "I think the biggest victory is the playoff game but we weren't clicking on all cylinders then

Oiler defensive end Ray Childress recovered three fumbles and had a quarterback sack.

"We came into this game wanting attack from the defensive line and it was very effective for us.

'Our defense shut them down all night, our special teams had some big hits and our offense really got the job done," he said. 'We were successful in all

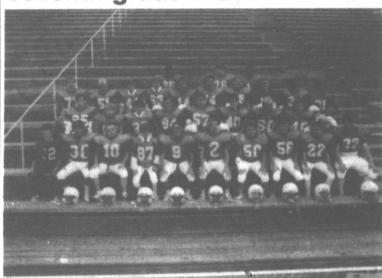
three phases of the game." Oiler special teams performer Eugene Seale knocked Washington's Derrick Shepard out of the game with a concussion on a kickoff return in the second quarter.

"Eugene Seale set the tempo on special teams with his big hit," Glanville said. Shepard was knocked uncon-

cious by Seale's blow.

"He thought he was going to get splattered and he ducked," Glanville said. "You wish he wouldn't

### Seventh-grade Blue



Members of the Pampa seventh-grade football team this season are (front row, 1-r) Chad Oeser, Tony Cavalier, Jeff Beyer, Tyler Kendall, Paxton Whatley, Chris Lord, Oaty Scott, Shannon Adams, Bryan Stout and Jason Cochran: (second row, 1-r) Greg McDaniel, T.J. Crawford, Richard Broome, Russ Gunter, Tracy Peet, Kyle Sparkman, Jerry Howeth, Jason Soukup and Phillip Dubuque; (third row, l-r) Chris Thomason, Wifl Green, Brett Queen, Colby-Waters. Willie Gonzalez, Pedro Montoya, Tommy Johnson, Justin Long, Brad Baldridge and Devin King; (fourth row, l-r) Jimmy Wamser, Dustin Whaley, Steven Barker, Chris Fox, Chris Doucette and Steven Price.

### **Public Notice**

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This facility is emitting Volatile Organic Compounds including but not limited to: ethyl acetate and methyl ethyl ketone.

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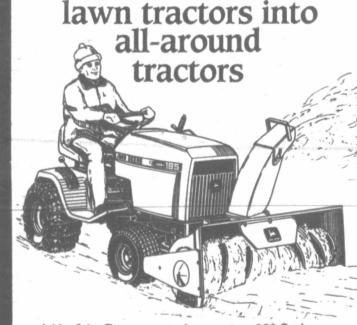
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¢	MARSHMALLOW CREME SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE	
¢	CHOCOLATE SYRUP SHURFINE FANCY FLAKE COCONUT	14 0
	OUCONO!	BAG

990	SHURFINE MINIATURE/REG.
	MARSHMALLOWS Z
79¢	BAKING SODA
nné	SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY-18" WIDE
99¢	ALUMINUM FOIL
99¢	EVAPORATED MILK 2
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SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG





**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS** 

LB.	V
BONELESS ARM	\$478
SHOULDER ROAST	1 / 0
SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED	OOC
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>33</b> *
SHURFINE QUALITY	OOG
MEAT FRANKS 10 OZ. PKG.	89
SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED	\$149
TURKEY HALF HAMS  24 LB. AVG. LB.	Y   70
SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG. OR HOT	\$420
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1 LB. \$2.57 ROLL	9 23
SHURFINE WAFER THIN SLICED ASSTD.	004
SMOKED MEATS 2½ 0Z PKG.	39°



SHURFINE **HICKORY SMOKED** SLICED 1 LB. PKG.

J.S.D.A. GRADE A **FINEST QUALITY** WITH TENDER TIMER

TURKEYS

**10 TO** 14 LB. AVG.



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	SHURFINE SANDWICH	-
	ICE CREAM	PAK
SHURFINE	SHURFINE	
WHIPPED	PIE SHELLS	2 CT PKG
AAHILLED	GREEN PEAS OR WHOLE KERNEL	
TOPPING	SHURFINE CORN	16 OZ PKG
	SHURFINE	
8 OZ 59¢	CUT BROCCOLI	16 OZ PKG
- 1 to advantage and one was	APPLE OR GRAPE	
	SHURFINE JUICE	12 02

ANDWICH	200	BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE	0	200
SHURFINE ASSOR OLD FASHION ICE CREAT 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN	V/		GRAD	GS GS
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99¢	SHURFINE BISCUITS SHURFINE	10 CT. CANS	99¢
69¢	CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>79</b> ¢
79¢	SHURFINE BUTTER	1 LB. PKG.	\$179
79¢	CINNAMON ROLLS	9% OZ. CAN	99¢
69¢	SHURFINE CHEESE	10 OZ. PKG.	\$139

**WASHINGTON RED OR** GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. BAG

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NEW CROP		COC
D'ANJOU PEARS	LB.	03.
CRANBERRIES	12 OZ. BAG	99¢
SALAD TOMATOES	LB.	<b>59</b> ¢
YELLOW ONIONS 4	LBS.	\$100
POTATOES	5 LB. BAG	89¢

**TEXAS RUBY RED** 

**FOR** 



SAVE 1.00 SHURFINE NEWBOOTON EXTRA THIN, EXTRA DRY ULTRA ABSORBENCY

SALTINE SHURFINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOXES QQ¢ FOR

ASSORTED **SHURFINE SODA POP** 2 LTR. BTL. 69¢

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PURE VEGETABLE SHURFINE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$189

VEGETABLE SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN

PLASTIC BOTTLE SHURFINE **BLEACH** GALLON 69¢

POWDERED **OR BROWN** SHURFINE **SUGAR** 2 LB. POLY BAG

SHURFINE **ASSORTED** PINEAPPLE 'N JUICE 20 OZ. CAN 7**Q**¢ d

	SHURFINE 48 ME	ED./32 LG	EAMON
	ULTRA DIAPERS	PKG.	*Paa
	ELASTIC LEG-48 MED./32 LGE		\$F00
	SHURFINE DIAPERS	PKG.	* <b>5</b> 99
	M-CROWAVE PLAIN OR BUTTERY		\$430
	SHURFINE POPCORN	PAK	\$139
	DHY ROASTED REG. OR UNSALTED		\$199
	SHURFINE PEANUTS	16 OZ.	1100
	HONEY R. ASTED		\$199
	SHURFINE PEANUTS	12 OZ. CAN	. 1
	SHURFINE		\$289
	MIXED NUTS	12 OZ. CAN	. Z .
	SKURFINE ELBO MACARONI OR		004
	LONG SPAGHETTI	PKG.	99¢
	SHURFINE REGULAR OR NATURAL		720
	APPLESAUCE	25 OZ.	73°
	SHURFINE		COC
	FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 OZ. CAN	69°
	HALVES	1	COC
	SHURFINE PEACHES	16 OZ.	69¢
	HALVES-BARTLETT		004
	SHURFINE PEARS	16 OZ. CAN	69¢
į	SHURFINE APPLE		4420
	CIDER OR JUICE	64 OZ. BTL.	* 7 38

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	CRANBERRY JUICE	DRINK/ 48 OZ. BTL.	\$159
	PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	\$1 <sup>19</sup>
	TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	79¢
	MUFFIN MIX	13 OZ. BOX	990
	SWEET POTATOES	23 OZ. CAN	79°
	BOUILLON CUBES	25 CT.	89¢
	SHURFINE HONEY	16 OZ. JAR	*129
	PANCAKE MIX	32 OZ. BOX	89¢
	WAFFLE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	89¢
	PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	¥1 <sup>29</sup>
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CRISPY RICE 13 0Z. BOX	\$139
WESTERN FAMILY CHARES NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 6 OZ.	\$199
TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ TUBE	990
HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. WESTERN FAMILY-FOR CHILDREN	*169
NON ASPIRIN LIQUID 4 02. WESTERN FAMILY	\$299
BABY OIL 16 OZ. BTL. WESTERN FAMILY	\$149
BABY POWDER 14 OZ SIZE	\$149
BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. WESTERN FAMILY ANTI-PLAQUE MOUTH RINSE 16 OZ.	\$179

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TOOTHPASTE	6.4 OZ. TUBE	990
HAIR SPRAY	8 OZ. PUMP	<b>*169</b>
NON ASPIRIN LIQUID	4 OŽ. BTL.	*2 <sup>99</sup>
BABY OIL	16 OZ. BTL.	*149
BABY POWDER	14 OZ. SIZE	\$149
BABY SHAMPOO	16 OZ. BTL.	*1 <sup>49</sup>
MOUTH RINSE	16 OZ.	\$179

**SHURFINE** DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG

GRAVY OR CHUNK

ASSORTED READY TO SPREAD SHURFINE FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE CAKE MIX 181/2 OZ. BOX

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