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**TUESDAY** 

# Preparing for the fall

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of First Assembly of God, from left, Errol Hainer, Shannon Pope and Gloria Robbins, make last-minute preparations for tonight's Fall Festival and Carnival at the Family Life Center on the church property, 500 S. Cuyler. Robbins said children could wear costumes so long as they did not include blood, gore, occultic leanings or aggrandize characters from slasher films. Hainer and Pope are helping to organize the Fall Festival as part of their work with Master's Commission, a discipleship training program for students from around the Panhandle.

# Judge denies motion to reduce bond for alleged kidnap suspect

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A defense motion to reduce the \$80,000 bond of Michael Frank motion hearing that he had no his wife and children. That same Greene, charged with the alleged money and could not make a bond assurance was given at the time his kidnapping of his estranged wife as high as \$80,000. and their three children, was denied Monday by 223rd District Judge Okla., had told him on Sunday that napping his wife," Comer said. Don Cain.

In a separate action, Cain also might be able to help him. granted the state's motion to deny bond to Robby Dale Burton, who that he might harass his estranged has three prior felony convictions. wife and her family if released on Burton was most recently charged bond, Greene said, "There's no possive," Comer said. "It is commensuwith burglary of a motor vehicle and sibility of it. We have family trouble numerous traffic offenses.

Greene, 37, last known address \$50,000 bond on the kidnapping said. indictment and in lieu of a \$30,000 bond set by Judge Cain on an appeal argued that bond should not be of his probation revocation.

ers represented both Greene and the court which he broke. Burton in the court proceedings.

He said his father, from Inola, if the bond could be lowered, he

Asked if there was a possibility and I've let her go.'

Greene also told Judge Cain that of Inola, Okla., is being held in he would stay away from alcohol. "I ly. Gray County jail in lieu of a want to get back home," Greene

District Attorney Harold Comer reduced on Greene, citing his past

Attorney James "Rowdy" Bow- behavior and his prior promises to

"He (Greene) gives assurances Greene testified during the he will no longer be a problem to probation was extended. He violated that condition of probation by kid-

> The district attorney said he did not think the court could rely heavily on Greene's promise, based on his past experience.

'We think the bond is not excesrate with the offense he is charged. given the background of the defendant. He might be a risk to his fami-

Bowers said, "He has testified he has let her go," adding the \$80,000 bond had the same affect as denying bond since Greene is broke.

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# County commissioners hear prison pros, cons

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

of Corrections concerning the incentives the county is offering for a new prison in Pampa.

meeting was made by a Pampa couple.

called for Monday due to the timetable of getting the in the action. third proposal to the TDC in the mail.

"As a result of some of their (Board of Criminal Justice members) questions and comments, those putting receive a prison - incentives and politics. together the proposal recognized it needed some clarification of what the city and the county are proposing," said County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The four board and two staff members flew to Pampa Oct. 18 to review the proposed prison site and ask questions of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, city and county officials.

The letter of assurance is a means of letting the prison officials know the county stands behind all that it has offered, Kennedy said. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene abstained from the vote. The other four members of the Commissioners Court endorsed the let-

"This is probably our last opportunity to make it clear what we're doing," Kennedy said.

Speaking against the prison proposal were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, who live 2 1/2 miles from the proposed prison site.

"In 1988, 10,351 convicts escaped from U.S. prisons and only 76 percent were recaptured," Mr. Daugh-

"I just wonder if you guys are going to have any remorse, one in three prisoners in the United States escape. Will you guys have any remorse when these guys escape and murder a family?" one of the Daughertys asked.

"I haven't found one person that's for this prison. I've been in the cafe every morning asking people. I don't know if I'm for it or against it," Mr. Daugherty about it.

Mrs. Daugherty, too, said she had not found a single store she frequented who is for a prison. "No prison; no prison,' they say," Mrs. Daugherty said.

Kennedy pointed out that in a newspaper poll completed before the groups started trying to get a prison in Pampa, about 74 percent of those responding supported efforts to get a prison.

Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, said, "I don't think I need to make any speeches to you as to why this is necessary. I can tell you that when we community." first started talking about a prison three years ago my reaction was lukewarm."

However, Waters said that he soon realized that an industry was not going to come to Pampa bringing with it 800 new jobs, which a maximum security prison such

as the one Pampa is vying for would bring, officials have said.

"There is concern in the minds of some of the detri-Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday ment or possibilities of risk a prison would bring ... But approved a letter of assurance to the Texas Department every city in Texas that has had any experience with a prison is now begging for another one.'

Waters added that if Pampa is eliminated from this And the first opposition of the prison at a public effort, the area will stand less of a chance in the future of getting a prison because the larger cities in Texas, A special meeting of the Commissioners Court was such as Dallas and Fort Worth, will be getting involved

> Waters said there are two main steps considered by the Board of Criminal Justice in determining who will

> "We need that package to be as large and attractive as we can present," he said. "We have attempted to contact all of our friends and political acquaintances and asked them to put in a good word for Pampa.'

> Pampa and 25 other cities remain in the competition for six prisons. That number will be cut to 13 or 14 by Nov. 8 and the remaining six should be announced on

> "If we don't make the next cut we're dead in the water," Waters said.

> Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley admitted that he had reservations about the prison up until last Friday when he contacted the county judge in Walker County, of which Huntsville with six prison units is a part of.

> "I called the judge to find out what it's like having a prison in your county. He told me he had lived in the county for 73 years and the TDC unit had been the best neighbor any farmer could have had. His farm adjoins one of the units.

Wheeley said he was told a prison would be a "very, very large asset and not a liability."

Jim Morris, chamber president, told commissioners, 'We're seeing all of our major oil companies selling leases to independents. The overall economy on oil and gas is dwindling. I feel like this is an opportunity for industrial development.'

Morris reminded commissioners that the 800 positions that would come with a maximum security prison would have salaries ranging from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a said. "One man in the cafe said, 'I'm 60 percent against—year for the warden. A minimum security facility would it and 40 percent for it.' Maybe that's the way I feel have 250-300 jobs. Of the six new prisons to be built, three will be maximum security.

Kennedy pointed out that on Jan. 1, 1985, the counperson in the beauty shop, church or in the grocery ty hit the high point in its tax base. As of the beginning of this year, he said, the tax base had decreased by 23.45 percent.

W.A. Morgan said he is in support of the prison proposal. "There is no question that 800 jobs will be a big boost to a community this size. I certainly think we should go all out to get this prison in the local community. In order to keep the community viable, we have to have new facilities and new people coming into our

Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn gave his support of the prison. "I think the Industrial Foundation has done its best in trying to expand our tax base. They've not been dragging their feet ... I'd rather see GM build a

See PRISON, Page 2

# Parents, ministers object to Halloween

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A growing number of parents suggesting that because of the satanic overtone of Halloween, it should be removed as a holiday from local school classrooms.

However, Dr. Harry Griffith, of the concern may be overreaction be done. to a perceived threat.

"I am a little concerned that the more noise we make, the more we something they did or showed in the exception rather than the rule. stir it up," Griffith said. "When a class was causing some child to not parent sends out a child to trick or be able to sleep," he pointed out. treat wearing (a devil costume), it is not satanic

variation and motivation. If there is Encyclopedia references to its ties to concern about some of the symbols, the Druids and Wiccans (witches). it's wholly appropriate to be sensi-

Pastor Herb Peak of First Assembly of God and Jim and Deb Erwin, members of First Baptist Church, are just three of a growing number of community members, from a vanety of Christian denominations, who insist symbols are not the issue. They said Halloween could easily be replaced by another celebration or form of motivation.

Peak said he could sum up his primary objection to Halloween in one anecdote.

"Last night after the service, a little girl in the second or third grade came up and asked me what she could do," Peak said, "because they'd been singing scary songs about witches and ghosts in her school and she was having trouble

"She was waking up in the middle of the night afraid. The whole spirit of Halloween is fear. That's the start, but it goes much deeper."

The Erwins said they became concerned about Halloween after several parents at their church told stories of children greatly distressed

ters associated with the occult.

'There were songs and videos and ministers in the Pampa area are that had caused some kids to not be cern is overreaction, Mr. Erwin able to sleep," Mrs. Erwin said. teacher, though, because of fear the teen suicide and mass murders like the aggressors. child will be (adversely) affected."

Griffith emphasized that going to superintendent of schools, said some the teacher is exactly what should "I know our teachers, and they

would feel terrible if they knew

Mr. Erwin said everything about

"The whole concept of Halloween deals with the spirit world," Mr. Erwin said. "Demons, goblins, those characters that are ghastly. ety. There are the Freddy Kruegers

by activities at the school which Jasons (from Friday the 13th) that today," Peak said. "For years the glorified witches and other charac- keep coming back to life. That's all spiritual.'

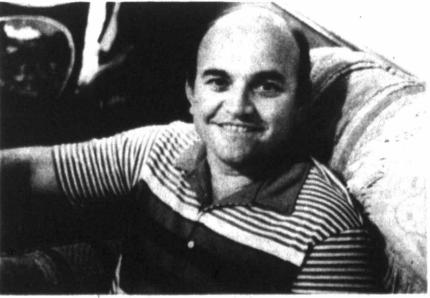
responded, "I may be overreacting. "Sometimes it is hard to approach a But if we're really concerned about happened in Matamoros (associated with devil worship) and satanism, let's get rid of the holiday that promotes them."

Griffith said movies or stories in the schools that frighten children are

"Our schools are made up almost entirely of Christians in practice," Griffith said. "When I hear that we Halloween is associated with the should abolish Halloween because origins as well; so did most holi-"Teachers use the holiday for occult and satanism, as proven by it's recognized as a satanic holiday, that concerns me.'

Peak said the difference between Halloween when most adults were children and today is that satanic and occult forces have now gone on ghosts, werewolves – it epitomizes the offensive in every phase of soci-

"There's no doubt that satanism (from Nightmare on Elm Street) and and the occult are more flagrant



Jim Erwin discusses his position on Halloween.

occult was in the background and only hinted at. Now the New Age (a To the suggestion that their con- practice relying heavily on Eastern mysticism and teaching such things as reincarnation and crystal-healing) and occult movements have become

> "We are encouraging our children, whom God has not given a spirit of fear, to separate themselves from darkness and the glorification of evil.

> Griffith said banning Halloween because of its pagan origins, however, is not likely to happen in the Pampa school system.

> "Christmas and Easter had pagan days," Griffith said. "I'd like to know what symbols are inappropriate. We will work to remove those symbols and be sensitive to the needs of the community.'

> He continued, "There is a lot more evidence of Christianity in our schools than not. We cannot divorce ourselves from the fact that most of our educators are Christian."

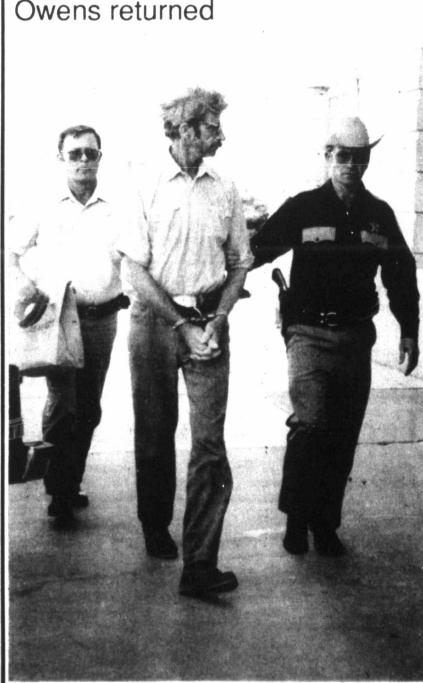
The Erwins said their motivation is not to insist that the schools remove Halloween, but to give the issue a public forum and let public response decide the issue.

'We've gotten a lot of feedback and there are a lot of parents who agree with us," Mrs. Erwin said, "but they didn't know how to approach the schools.'

Griffith pointed out that this year the school board banned clothing from the schools that promoted alcohol or tobacco products and, if they could be shown beyond any doubt what are clearly satanic symbols, they would probably disallow them on apparel next year.

"We want to be mainstream," Griffith said. "But still, we also want to be aware of the feelings of

the community.' See related Associated Press story on Page 8 today.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Thomas Owen center, is escorted to Gray County Jail by Sheriff Jim Free, right, and Othal Hicks, corrections officer, Monday afternoon. Owen: signed a waiver of extradition from Arapahoe, Okla., on charges of aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping. The charges stem from the robbery and kidnapping of a Taylor convenience store employee Oct. 15. Owens remained in jail early today in lieu of a combined bond of \$75,000.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

WILLIAMS, Theolia (Theo) Berry – 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.

## **Obituaries**

#### WILLIAM FELIX NIDIFFER

HOWARDWICK - William Felix Nidiffer, 71, died Monday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Wilbert Bernabe, lay minister, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors

Mr. Nidiffer was born in Afton, Okla. He moved from Kremmling, Colo., to Howardwick in 1978. He retired in 1973 after 25 years as an electrical engineer with the Welex Division of Halliburton Industries. He married Bernita Ruth Hays in 1940 at St. Stephens, S.C. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Clarendon Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Scottish Rite, Al Morah Shrine Club and the Khiva Shrine. He was a member of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Pampa

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nancy Jo Brogdin of Pampa; two sons, James E. Nidiffer of Denver and William H. Nidiffer of Norman, Okla; a sister, Wanda Brooks of Leiters Ford, Ind.; two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

JAMES E. 'JIM' TURLINGTON BELLVILLE - Services for James E. "Jim' Turlington, 48, of Bellville, were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Bellville United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Birklebach and the Rev. Buford Finley officiating. Interment was in the Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery in Bellville under the direction of Etlinger

Funeral Home Graveside services were conducted by the Bel-Iville Masonic Lodge #223 AF&AM. Presentation of the flag was by Melvin Remmert of the Bellville American Legion Post #115.

Mr. Turlington was killed in a France airline explosion over Niger, Africa, on Sept. 19.

He was born Nov. 4, 1940, in Wheeler to Olney Russell Turlington and Elvee Forsyth Turlington. He attended school in Pampa. He began working in the

## Calendar of events

#### RECEPTION FOR ANN HEILIGMAN SASLAR

Pampa Fine Arts Association and the P.I.S.D. will host a reception for Ann Heiligman Saslar, internationl concert pianist, Wednesday from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. in the Austin Elementary School Library. Saslar is p forming in each of the elementary schools Monday-Wednesday. The public is invited.

#### **COMMUNITY CPR**

The Red Cross is sponsoring a class in Community CPR from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact Katie Fairweather at 669-

## HALLOWEEN PARADE/PARTY

Youngsters are invited to attend the Fith Annual Halloween Parade and Party beginning at 5:30 p.m. today on the south lawn of Lovett Memorial Library There will be a police-escorted parade to the Central Fire Station for the party and costume-judging contest. The event is hosted by the Parks and Recreation

## Minor accidents

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

## MONDAY, Oct. 30

3:42 p.m. - A 1984 Toyota driven by Judy Cameron, 1608 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Steve Sanders, 2335 Chestnut, in the 1600 block of Mary Ellen. Cameron was cited for unsafe backing.

5:44 p.m. - A 19877 Chevrolet driven by Irva Crouse, 725 E. Frederic, collided with a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Kendi Lynn Marney, Dumas, in the 700 block of East Frederic. Crouse was cited for an improper turn.

6 p.m. – A 1973 Pontiac driven by Lloyd Benson, 1144 Prairie Dr., collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Jerry Douthit, 612 N. Warren, in the 200 block of West Brown. Benson was cited for failure to yield right of way and no proof of liability insurance. Douthit was cited for no proof of liability insurance. Possible injuries were reported.

# **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	665-3881

## Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

James Cook, Skelly-William Couts, Pam-

Wade Duncan, Pampa Jo Ann Fenno, Lefors Coralene Kreyling, Wheeler

Lowell Osborne, Mi-Charles Richmond,

Borger Charlie Ruff, Pampa Edna Russell, Pan-

Maebell Watts, Pam-

Nellie Wood, Pampa Bertha Huntley (extended care), Borger

#### Dismissals Jimmie Corbeil, Pam-

Pauline Cotham Pampa

Jenni English, Groom Aubrey Jones, Pampa Fannie West, Pampa Clyde Cummings (extended care), Pampa Linda Gilmore (ex-

tended care), Pampa

#### **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Patricia Brooks Shamrock **Dismissals** 

Pat Bradley, Sham-Natalie Mixon, Mc-Lean

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16 1/4	NC
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# Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 30 Robert Herring, 418 Yeager, reported a theft at the

Sara Jo Taylor, 2119 Christine, reported an arson

in the 500 block of West Brown. Police reported disorderly conduct in the 600 block of North Wells.

DPS issued a "wanted by outside agency" report. A minor reported a theft at Pampa Middle School. Delbert Gifford, 500 N. Rider, reported lost property an an unknown location.

Department of Human Services reported 12 incidents of offenses against family and children from the month of August.

## MONDAY, Oct. 30

Kenneth Glenn Sanders, 32, 518 N. Warren, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of speeding. Joseph Anthony Wilson, age not given, 117 Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of West on a DPS warrant.

Roy Martin, 33, 735 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 600 block of North Wells on a charge of disorderconduct. He was released on court summons.

Clyde Sillis, 27, 1025 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 600 block of North Wells on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was released on

John Darren Garza, 22, 221 Lefors, was arrested in the 600 block of North Wells on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

# Clarification

Lori Sailor, Tralee Crisis Center intern, wishes to clarify that the information used in her article about the Crisis Center and Shelter printed in the Oct. 29 issue was researched by Ann Craig and was taken from a history of the program contained in Tralee

## **Fires**

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

## MONDAY, Oct. 30

2:28 p.m. – Lint caught fire in a dryer at 1104 Christine. Damage was confined to dryer. Three units and five firefighters responded.

11:25 p.m. - False alarm was reported at 217 E. Kingsmill. One unit and two firefighters responded.

# Teachers take METS training

pendent School District took part in METS (Model for Effective Teaching and Supervision) training Monday at Zion Lutheran Church.

According to Anne McAnelly, METS coordinator, and Betty Beyer, a METS trainer, the seminar is designed to further instruct educators in the science of teaching and let them know what administrators are looking for during classroom evaluations.

is one of those models," McAnelly said. "I fully believe University, McAnelly said. it has improved my teaching." Beyer said 115 teachers around the district have

taken the training and two more sessions are scheduled by the summer of 1990. We're showing them a systematic way of present-

ing the lesson that research has proven successful," (during evaluations of teachers), but teachers have Saturdays.

Thirty-five teachers from around the Pampa Inde-never been taught what that is. It's going to make them better teachers and their students better learners."

District officials have said METS allows teachers to emphasize mastery of a subject, rather than just learning it long enough to pass a test.

"The district is hopeful all teachers will take advantage of the training," McAnelly said. Beyer, McAnelly and Debbie Robertson, another

METS trainer, took their training from the man who "There are about 22 methods on the market and this originated the system during classes at Tarleton State "It was originally developed in 1984 to help princi-

> pals evaluate teachers," she said. "In the last two or three years, they have begun to use it to improve a teacher's effectiveness. It's the method the Texas Education Agency chose to evaluate teachers with." The PISD pays for half of the four-day METS train-

ing, McAnelly said, by allowing them two days out of 'Administrators know what they are looking for class. The other half is donated by the teacher on two

# Crimestoppers 669-2222

# Jet accidentally bombs cruiser

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy officials are questioning the pilot of a fighter jet that dropped a 500pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves, blowing a gaping hole in the ship's bow and injuring five sailors.

The incident, which occurred while the cruiser was escorting the aircraft carrier USS Midway on training operations in the Indian Ocean, was the Navy's second major training accident in as many days.

On Sunday, a student pilot slammed a T-2 Buckeye into the carrier USS Lexington, killing himself and four members of the deck crew during training exercises off

Navy spokesmen said the pilot of the single-seat F-A-18 Hornet had just taken off from the Midway.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, blew a five-foot hole in the top deck and set off a small fire in the ship's forecastle that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pen-

"We don't know yet why it happened," said another spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker. "The incident is under investigation.'

Baker said the pilot was returned to the Midway and was being questioned by Navy officers.

Cole said the five sailors received minor injuries "as a result

of flying glass and concussion" from the exploding bomb. The hole in the deck near the cruiser's sailors were treated on board the bow, it did no damage to the outer USS Reeves, he added.

The spokesman said the Navy did not plan to release the names of the injured until their families were notified

Cole and Baker said the aircraft carrier and guided missile cruiser were conducting routine weapons training in the Indian Ocean about 32 miles from Diego Garcia, the site of a U.S. base.

Cole said the F-A-18's pilot struck. "inadvertently" dropped the bomb, cruiser escort.

The spokesmen said they did not how far apart the two ships were.

Although the bomb left a large

hull, Cole said. The Reeves is described as a "nuclear capable" ship, but the Navy spokesmen refused to confirm whether nuclear weapons were

Such weapons — anti-submarine rockets that are being phased out of the Navy's inventory — are usually carried in a forward compartment of the ship near where the bomb

The cruiser was returning to the apparently as it passed over its U.S. base at Diego Garcia under its own power, Baker said.

The Mark-82 bomb was know the altitude of the plane or described as about four feet long and 14 inches in diameter.

# Pampan's son-in-law on ship

Pampa resident Louise Brown ombudsman for the USS Reeves. said this morning she is concerned about her son-in-law who was aboard the USS Reeves on Monday when a 500-pound bomb was (that was hurt)." dropped on the guided missile cruis-

However, Brown said reports that the five sailors hurt were only "slightly injured" makes her a little more at ease.

Brown said her son-in-law, John

"Naturally I want to hear from them," Brown said this morning. "I'm hoping he's not one of them

Brown said her son-in-law's parents live in Lewiston, Idaho.

Gayle Huffman also has a brother, Fred Brown, and a son, Christopher Thompson, who also reside in Pampa.

Navy officials were questioning Huffman, is a chief petty officer the pilot of the F-A-18 which aboard the USS Reeves. Brown's dropped the bomb, blowing a hole daughter, Gayle Huffman, 35, oper- in the ship's bow as the cruiser was ates a hobby shop on the base at escorting the aircraft carrier USS Yokosuka, Japan. She also serves as Midway in the Indfan Ocean.

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# Judge

Greene was placed on four years of probation in Gray County for a July 2, 1986, felony conviction of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. On Aug. 14, his probation was extended for one year, to July 2, 1991, following a probation revocation hearing before Judge Cain.

At the August hearing, a number of additional conditions were set by Cain, including that Greene enter an alcohol recovery program and stay away from and not contact his estranged wife and her family.

Comer said Greene did not keep the conditions of probation, culminating with the kidnapping of his wife and children on Sept. 28. Greene was apprehended with the wife and children unharmed on Interstate 40 about 10 miles east of

In the other motion heard by Burton has two prior felony convictions in Gray County and a court, at the Davis Street address. based on a showing of the evidence, could deny bond for such a person. Bowers, however, said, "We

say there's no probable cause to hold him." Burton, 28, of 405 N. Davis, was

charge in Gray County. He was sentenced to 13 years in the TDC, and served slightly over a year of that sentence, being paroled

on Sept. 26. On Oct. 15, he was apprehended by Pampa Police Officer Terry Brown following a report by a resident of a car driving recklessly up a grand jury on the October charges.

the Oklahoma-Texas border on the said in court Monday that he same day as the alleged kidnapping. attempted to stop the vehicle Burton was driving, but Burton fled on foot. Judge Cain on Monday, Comer said Brown gave chase, but lost Burton, arresting him about 30 minutes later

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Later that day, police said they connected some of the items in the car Burton was driving to a reported don't think there is probable cause. I burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred between the night of Oct. 14 and morning of Oct. 15. His other prior conviction in

most recently convicted on July 18, Gray County was on May 18, 1978, 1988, on a burglary of a vehicle Comer said, on a burglary of a motor vehicle charge. He received a five-year sentence. He was also convicted in

> Hemphill County on July 12, 1983, on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle and received an eight-year sentence, the district attorney said.

Burton has not been indicted by and down a Pampa street. Brown He is being held in the city jail.

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# Prison

plant here than a prison, but that's not going to happen. We have one

prison.' a prison is a good neighbor lies in point. "But I think after everything prison.

get another one.

ace left in our deck. I fully support these prisons next to my house,' that prison, so I do too." all efforts we've made to attract a speaks volumes," he commented.

the fact that those who have prisons is weighed, if Gray County is going in their counties now are trying to to continue to grow in the future, as everyone knows, we've got to get "If places that have prisons are something ... The majority of the continuing to beg, 'Build one of people I've talked to support a

Vic Raymond, a former presi-Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald dent of the Industrial Foundation, Hahn also said that one of the Wright said he is concerned, as also spoke at the commissioners' keys to the whole issue on whether everyone is about a prison, up to a meeting, giving his support for the

# City briefs

SPOOK HOUSE, October 31st, 7-9:30 p.m. 821 N. Gray. Bring your kids, trick or treat, then enter

Hallow Manor, admission \$1. Adv. CLUB PARADISE. Halloween Friday while shopping. Reward. Costume party. Tuesday night. Cash prize. Adv.

Church 18th and Nelson, 6:30-8:30, Tuesday 31st. \$1.00. Adv.

STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. Franics. Wet Cut \$6., Perms start at \$25., Shampoo, haircut, and blowdry-\$15. Call Edie at 665-2308. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Crystal Creek, country western band, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv. LOST PEAR shape diamond,

665-5068. Adv. SHEPARD'S NURSING Health **SPOOK HOUSE** First Christian Care in your home, RN, LVN, PT, Home Health Aides. Hourly or Adv.

daily. Private pay or insurance. 665-0356. Adv. KID'S COME by Randy's Food Store 401 N. Ballard in costume, with your Parents, between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. and Trick or

FOR SALE. Used green carpet, twin mattress and light fixture. Call after 5:30, 665-2790. Adv.

MAKE YOUR own purse from

Tapestry, ultra leather, suede, denim or whatever you like. Call Sands Fabrics to register for classes on Saturday, November 4, 669-7909. **CLUB PARADISE** Wednesday

Ladies Night, Male's Bikini Contest, cash prize. Adv.

THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. Wednesday-Music, Pot roast. Thursday-Chicken spaghetti. 665-2129.

# Tonight, fair and cold with a low

Treat us. Adv.

## LOCAL FORECAST

Weather focus

winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, fair and windy, turning much colder with a high of 45 degrees. North winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 52; the overnight low was 35.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Cold tonight with ncreasing cloudiness far west and fair elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness south with a slight chance of Wednesday. Fair north and far west Wednesday. Much colder north, and cooler elsewhere east of the mountains wednesday. Lows tonight near Valley and Big Bend except upper 20s mountains. Highs Wednesday mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Concho Valley and far west with near

80 Big Bend. North Texas - Fair tonight. Party cloudy and turning windy and colder most sections Wednesday. ows tonight from 38 east to 45

South Texas - Mostly fair southast with increasing cloudiness elsewhere tonight. A slight chance of

rain central and south toward morning. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain most sections Wednesday. Lows tonight from 40s to near 50 north and 50s to near 60 south. near 30 degrees and southwest Highs Wednesday 60s to near 70 north and 70s south.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Dry and cold with below normal temperatures through the period. A warming trend beginning Saturday. Panhandle: Highs low 40s warming to low 50s Saturday. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Highs mid to upper 40s warming to thunderstorms Concho Valley mid 50s Saturday. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows in upper 30s. Concho Valley: Highs in the 50s. Lows low 40s to upper 30s. 30 Panhandle to low 40s Concho Far West: Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 50s mountains and low to mid 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid to upper 20s mountains and low 40s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - West: Colder Thursday and Friday. A moderating trend beginning Saturday. Lows west. Highs Wednesday from 60 to from near 30 north to mid 30s south. Highs in the 50s Thursday, 40s Friday and from upper 50s to low 60s Saturday. Central: Colder Thursday and Friday. A moderating

trend beginning Saturday. Lows from near 30 north to upper 30s south. Highs in the 50s Thursday, 40s Friday and 50s again Saturday. East: A slight chance of rain Thursday. No rain expected Friday or Saturday. Cooler through the period. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs around 60 Thursday, from mid 40s to mid 50s Friday and in the 50s Saturday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy

and cool with a chance of showers south and east Thursday. Clearing and colder Thursday night and Friday. Fair and cool Saturday. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 60s to near 70 Thursday and near 60 Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday, dropping into the 40s Friday and 30s to near 40 Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in the 70s Thursday, 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows near 60 Thursday, dropping to the 50s Friday and 40s Saturday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 70s to near 80 Thurs day, 60s to near 70 Friday and Sat urday. Low in the 60s Thursday, 50s to near 60 Friday and 40s to near 50 Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs near 70 Thursday, 60s Friday and near 60 Saturday. Lows near 50 Thursday, dropping into the 40s Friday and 30s to near 40 Saturday.



Two mourners hold hands during a prayer service Monday in Pasadena for the 22 people who died in last week's plastics plant explosion.

# Memorial service held for explosion victims

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer** 

PASADENA, Texas (AP) -Thousands of people gathered to said. mourn the 22 workers who died in fiery explosions at the Phillips Texas, whose district includes the Petroleum Co. plastics plant last plant, toured the facility Monday week, as crews continued the search for five other bodies.

"Tragedies happen every day somewhere, someplace in our papers. We hear about it on our radios. We see them on our televisions and we are sad," S.R. hearings for Nov. 6 in Washington. "Buddy" Jones Jr., chairman emeritus of Bank One of Texas in Pasadena, told the 2,500 who attended the Harrison Convention Center Monday night.

"But this tragedy occurring in Andrews said. one of our finest industries and to

minute service Monday evening talking about this." were 259 family members of those who died in the Oct. 23 accident.

the explosions, which leveled a large portion of the plant, reached grocery bags. 17 Monday with the recovery of three more bodies.

moving the tons of steel and con-reactor, triggering the explosion. crete in hopes of recovering the last of the victims.

the rain actually aided in the search by washing dust from the rubble.

Much of the search has been concentrating on the plant's control and finishing rooms, where debris is stacked as high as 40 feet, officials

U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, Dand met with authorities to be

Andrews said he does not want a House Government Operations Subworld. We read about it in our committee to move too quickly in hearings on the explosion.

> The committee has scheduled "I think it's a good idea to let

this investigation work its will and give the OSHA people who are memorial service at the John Ray experts the opportunity to sift through the facts and get the facts and then draw some conclusions,"

"I have no reason to believe the our own dear friends and families hearings will not be responsible and such as you is a tragedy that strikes not lead to productive recommendations, but it's awfully early right Among those attending the 45- now for Congress to be in Pasadena

The polyethylene plant produced almost 20 percent of the nation's The confirmed death toll from production of plastic pellets used in the manufacture of milk jugs and

Phillips officials believe flammable hydrocarbon vapor from Despite thunderstorms and ethylene and isobutane gases heavy rain, work crews continued escaped from a leaking chemical

But company officials have said they don't know how the gases were Phillips officials said some of ignited and won't concentrate on finding a cause until all the missing victims have been found.

# Book: Johnson exaggerated war

DALLAS (AP) - Former President Lyndon B. his lapel as if for the first time.' Johnson is pictured in a book to be published next year as a combat dodger who exaggerated one ride on a World War II bomber into his personal legend of service and bravery.

An excerpt of the book Means of Ascent published Monday in the New Yorker magazine claims that the Silver Star Johnson bragged of winning in World War II was merely a political gesture made by Gen. Douglas McArthur.

The book, written by Robert A. Caro, will be the second volume of his massive biography of Johnson and covers the former president's 'hopelessness and despair" from 1941 to 1948. Caro writes that in the years after the war that

eran of many battles on many fronts." Actually, Caro says, Mr. Johnson saw combat in the South Pacific, only as an observer, "for a

Johnson "portrayed himself as a war-scarred vet-

total of 13 minutes.' Star," the New Yorker serialization says, "he

"Not only did Johnson accept the Silver arranged to accept it in public. Several times. Buying the decoration (in an Army-Navy store in Washington), he took it to Texas, where, in a number of public appearances, it was affixed to an interview.

Caro said that the Silver Star appears to be bogus, but "Johnson rapidly came to feel not only that he deserved it but that he deserved more: that the Silver Star was not a sufficiently high honor for such heroism as his.

George Christian, Johnson's presidential press secretary, said Monday he never heard Johnson brag about his war record.

'I never heard him embellish it (his war record) although he did wear his little Silver Star in his lapel," Christian said. "It's conceivable. A lot of people in World War II like to imagine they did more than they did.'

Caro's first volume, The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power, was published in 1982, and won the National Book Critic's Circle Award for non-fiction.

Caro told The Dallas Morning News Monday that he originally planned to write three volumes on Johnson. Now he expects to complete four.

'Too much wonderful material," he said in

Caro said he spent four years near Austin researching Johnson's early years.

"Every day I'd drive out into the Hill Country and interview people who grew up with Lyndon Johnson," he said. He said that what emerged was a portrait less flattering than those found in some of the 17 Johnson biographies published

"Texans are very honest," he said. "They will not lie to you. If you can find the right question, they will answer.'

Lady Bird Johnson, the former president's widow, stopped cooperating with him early in his research, Caro said. But former Texas Gov. John Connally decided to talk to Caro only after reading the first volume.

'He said, 'I don't want you to do the second one without me," " Caro said. "For four days at Earlier, Caro won a Pulitzer Prize for his the former governor's ranch in Floresville, we'd biography of New York power broker Robert start very early in the morning and talk all day and into the evening.'

The second volume begins with Johnson's defeat in the 1941 senatorial race and concludes with his victory, with help from some late-reporting South Texas precincts with dubious results, in

the 1948 race for the Senate.

# Four flag-burners arrested at U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing conviction to the U.S. Supreme Nancy Kent. Court was arrested again after joining three other people in a flagburning on the steps of the U.S. Capitol – the same day that Texas charges were dismissed against him.

Gregory "Joey" Johnson and three others were charged Monday with violating the new Federal Flag Protection Act of 1989.

Johnson's 1984 arrest for burning a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas resulted in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this summer that flag-burning was a constitutionally protected form of free career.'

That resulted in the federal flag burning statute, which became law without President Bush's signature at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Monday's protest was an attempt to force a court test on the constitutionality of the new law.

Capitol police charged Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ind., and the others with violating the Flag Protecwithout a permit and disorderly con-

Nichols. Also on Monday, a Dallas County Criminal Judge John Hendrik officially dismissed the flag-burning scheduled for in front of the charge that sparked the Supreme Court ruling five months ago.

Hendrik called the dismissal eras to the Capitol steps. "the most distasteful duty of my

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordering him to do so on Monday,

The federal flag burning law duced a flag and set it afire. provides punishment of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for ablaze, crumbling into bits of the "new statute is just as unconsti-

man who took his Texas flag-burn- Test your statute," said protester maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the Unit-

> Flags were burned in several cities shortly after the new law went tion Act of 1989, demonstrating into effect. U.S. Attorney Mike McKay said in Seattle that the FBI duct, said police spokesman Dan is investigating the flag burning there to determine if a criminal complaint is warranted.

> > Monday's flag-burning had been Supreme Court, but organizers led photographers and television cam-

One demonstrator produced a flag and ripped it in two. Two police He received the order from the officers struggled with him and tore the pieces of the banner from his hands

Behind them, another man pro-

Two other flags also were set anyone who "knowingly mutilates, charred cloth as the four demonstratutional as the old law."

"There is a widespread belief

among the people down here (at the

state Agriculture Department) that

politics," Andy Welch, the depart

the letter to investigate the use of

credit cards, as well as other finan-

cial dealings "of serious concern"

involving the Texas-Federal Inspec-

Lewis asked the state auditor in

"We challenge you. Arrest us. defaces, physically defiles, burns, tors chanted: "Burn, baby, burn. Burn, baby, burn."

One shouted: "Stop the fascist flag law. Oppose it."

"I'm a Vietnam veteran and I am burning this flag," said another. "We saw what this country is."

Police tried to extinguish the flames by stamping on the flags, then aimed fire extinguishers at the burning remnants, dousing them in a chemical stream and shrouding the scene in white smoke.

"This law enshrines the American flag as a sacred symbol above criticism," Miss Kent read from a prepared statement. "We refuse to be silent in the face of such an attempt by the government to dictate the bounds of speech, protest and artistic expression."

David Cole, a staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights who has represented Johnson, said

# USDA questions card charges made by Hightower

administrations.

els and meal costs that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightowreported today.

The newspaper reported in a copyright story that USDA records tower and Moeller appears questionreveal the charges include many able," David Lewis, director of credit-card charges that "appear to compliance for the USDA's Agriculbe highly questionable.'

The charges questioned by the USDA include costly meals at some June 22. of the finest restaurants in Austin. and hotel and dining tabs from around the country and were all billed to the Texas-Federal Inspection Service, a cooperative, quasigovernmental agency established in Texas growers, the newspaper reported.

inspectors are supervised by the motivated.

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Texas Department of Agriculture Department of Agriculture is ques- and the U.S. Department of Agricul- has been a vocal critic of farm politioning thousands of dollars in travture, is supported by fees collected cies under the Reagan and Bush from growers.

Federal investigators say many er and his top deputy have billed to of the bills accrued by Hightower a state-and-federal crop inspection and Deputy Agriculture Commisprogram, The Dallas Morning News sioner Mike Moeller appear to have little to do with crop inspections. "The charge-card use by High-

> tural Marketing Service, told Texas State Auditor Larry Alwin in a letter "Certainly, many of the charges

cannot be expected to relate to the work of the fresh fruit and vegetable inspection program in Texas,' Lewis said.

Moeller and a spokesman for

1959 to provide crop inspections to Hightower, who was out of the state, defended the credit-card charges Monday and suggested that the The service, whose traveling USDA's allegations were politically

tion Service. A report on the expenditures questioned by the USDA is nearly

ment's spokesman said.

completed, has been discussed with Hightower's staff and should be released within two weeks, according to Craig Kinton, a certified public accountant with the state auditor's office, said. He declined to discuss the findings.

The newspaper reported that MasterCard statements show that investigation by state auditors.

call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

Hightower, a populist Democrat, Hightower has accumulated nearly \$4,000 in charges billed to Texas-Federal since 1987, including \$100plus meals at restaurants in Austin; Dallas; San Francisco; Washington; Venice, Calif.; and Fargo, N.D.

Moeller has charged to the the USDA is just trying to stir up inspection service meals, hotel and travel expenses totaling more tha \$3,000, according to the records. Moeller defended all of the

charges for which he billed the inspection service.

"Each of those charges on my credit card were for business meetings - either Texas Federal meetings or Texas Department of Agriculture meetings," he said.

Welch said Hightower was traveling Monday to Harrisburg, Pa., where he was to address a farm group, and could not be reached for

But Welch also said Hightower couldn't comment directly on the allegations because of the pending

# Supreme Court takes action on four Texas cases

resolve an LTV case that could affect 30 million American workers' pensions

will decide what authority the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a federal agency, has to order employers to revive scrapped pension plans.

from Texas that the Supreme Court took action on on Monday. In one, the court upheld a Marshall, Texas, jury award against Dow Chemical. In the other, the court upheld a Texas judge's award of \$4.25 milsubmarine accident.

In the LTV case, a federal appeals court had ruled in favor of LTV by setting aside a PBGC's order that the company and its subpension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion.

have TVs in the inmates' dorm rooms and day areas

and that was aired quite a bit over the news channels."

WASHINGTON (AP) - LTV director of the PBGC, told reporters pension plans they sponsored. The accident aboard the submarine USS Corp. says it is disappointed that the Monday that the lower courts "misplans, which have about 100,000 Grayback in the Philippines seven Supreme Court has agreed to understood and misapplied," the participants, were terminated in years ago. agency's arguments in finding for LTV. By pursuing the matter, he said, PBGC is trying to "prevent The justices said Monday they future losses from companies that might want to copycat the LTV type approach.'

LTV, in a statement, said the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case will delay the Dallas-based The LTV case was one of three company's reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, but the company said it is "confident the outcome in the Supreme Court will validate the lower court decisions."

The pensions case focuses on the power of the Pension Benefit Guarlion to families of sailors killed in a anty Corporation, the agency that protects the pension benefits of the 30 million Americans who partici-

In a deal with the United Steelworkers of America union, however, LTV Steel agreed to what government lawyers contend is a "followon" arrangement. Under it, LTV agreed to make up any benefits lost to employees because of the pension plans' termination - those benefits not covered by the federal pension insurance program.

The result was employees continued to receive the same benefits they did before the plans were terminated, and payment of unfunded pension liabilities shifted to the

The PBGC contends such arrangements are abusive, and the

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by General Dynamics Corp., designer of the diving chamber in which the men

A federal judge in Texas ordered General Dynamics to pay \$4.25 million to the victims' families. The Navy was not ordered to pay any

- The Supreme Court also let stand a \$1.5 million award won by the family of a U.S. Forest Service employee who died of cancer after his exposure to a Dow Chemical Co. herbicide.

The justices, without comment. refused to hear a Dow appeal aimed at winning a new trial in the prod-

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ing changes in exercise time, About 75 inmates were still staging a sit-in Monday morning, and they refused to eat breakfast.

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#### pate in single-employer defined agency ordered LTV to reassume uct-liability case. benefit pension plans. responsibility for the three pension LTV Corp. and LTV Steel, after sidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three filing for reorganization under fed-In other Texas cases Monday: - The Supreme Court left intact \* 665-7141 \* eral bankruptcy law in 1986, advised the PBGC that they could a \$4.25 million award to the fami-James B. Lockhart, executive not and would not fund the three lies of five Navy divers killed in an The Kids \*Uncle Buck Uprising ended at West Texas prison \*Harry Met Sally Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M. Adm. \$200 Open Every Night EDEN (AP) - Almost 300 inmates at a West Texas Burnes said the uprisings of the Pennsylvania and prison may have patterned themselves after rioting Eden inmates were similar. inmates at a Pennsylvania prison when they destroyed "The Pennsylvania prisoners were upset with visitaproperty and set off fire extinguishers in an uprising tion and education problems," Burnes said. "And they Register To Win: refused to go back into lockdown after a meal." The inmates turned violent after meeting with prison 'We are not going to negotiate with unruly prison-•\$500 Cash ers who would rather protest than reason," Burnes said. officials for the second time Monday afternoon to negotiate for more exercise time and other grievances, said "They realize that now and things seem to be in order." A Remote Control VCR The prisoners broke furniture and security systems Roy Burnes, chief executive officer and owner of the Eden Detention Center, a private facility under contract and were shooting off fire extinguishers in the dormitory portion of the facility during the uprising Monday, with the U.S. government. (Details At Fall Festival) The prison was secure Monday night after the Burnes said. prison's riot squad was called in to restore order, offi-"We had to use physical force to bring them under •Refreshments control," he said. -Games There were no injuries reported. The demonstration started peacefully as a sit-in by "We feel the uprising may have stemmed from the about 200 inmates Sunday. The prisoners were protest-·Prizes Pennsylvania prison riots last week," said Burnes. "We

# Viewpoints



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# Opinion

# Communists make wrong complaints

Despite many reforms and the promise of complete freedom and independence, the countries of Central Europe remain in many ways enslaved to communism. The national communist parties maintain immense power, even where, as in Poland and Hungary, they have changed names. And most ominously, more than 500,000 Red Army troops remain stationed in Central Europe, ready to assert Stalinist control if Moscow commands them to do so.

In the long run, communism will be pushed aside. But in the short run, say the next 10 years, a crackdown could happen, causing immense suffering. Moreover, even as things change for the better, the forces of past tyranny remain in place to obstruct moves to free-

In Poland the Communist Party announced that the government, now headed by members of the independent Solidarity free-trade union, has no mandate to institute its sweeping plans for instituting free-market reforms. Said a statement released by the Communist Party, "Concepts as important as a free-market economy, privatization of national assests, unemployment and replacing state social policy with the charity of the rich cannot be implemented without social approval, without the consent of the working people and an agreement signed by them.'

The statement would fit nicely into a chapter in George Orwell's novel 1984. It distorts every matter of fact.

To look at things objectively, first, the Polish people have resoundingly supported Solidarity – even during the years when the Communist Party outlawed and imprisoned Lech Walesa and other union leaders. When parliamentary elections were held earlier this year, in every race they were allowed to run in, except one, Solidarity candidates won. The exception was a victory by an independent candidate whose free-market belief's are even stronger than Solidar-

Second, the Communist Party is the last group that should be giving advice on the economy. Its 45 years of misrule turned Poland's economy into the ongoing disaster. Leaving the communists in charge of the economy would be like putting Typhoid Mary in charge of hospital sanitation.

Third, it's disingenuous to criticize Solidarity for attempting what had not been achieved before: the de-communization of a society. Solidarity is charting new territory here, and has only begun a journey that will include ending communist-caused hyperinflation and establishing a sound currency, privatizing communist-run state industries and rekinding a work ethic demoralized by decades of communist oppression. And Solidarity's efforts must be made with the Red Army's Sword of Damocles hanging over its head.

Solidarity almost certainly will make mistakes over the coming years. The job it is undertaking is immense. Its mistakes should be gently corrected by critics in Poland and abroad. But carping by the communists who caused all these problems is not only unnecessary,

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Berry's World

# The lady deserves applause

For much of her 36-year career in public life, Helen Suzman had a role about as enviable as being the first wife of Henry VIII. From 1961 to 1974, she was not a member of the parliamentary opposition - she was the parliamentary opposition, the lone voice against white supremacy.

Having recently retired at the age of 71, she has concluded one of the most admirable political careers of our era. If South Africa is about to blossom with historic change, much of the credit goes to this woman who devoted her life to cultivating freedom, democracy and racial equality in the unpromising soil of her native land.

The slow process of change has been under way for years, but only now is it beginning to get attention elsewhere. Suzman is a gracious woman, but not too gracious to admit pleasure in vindication.

"I've had some wry moments when I've seen laws I opposed when they came on the statue books being repealed 10, 15, 20 yeas later," she said in a recent talk at the Cato Institute in Washington. "I was told that I didn't understand the mores of South Africa. Well, the mores changed, the laws were taken off the statute books and the heavens did not fall."

The past decade has witnessed a retreat from apartheid, she pointed out, with the repeal of laws reserving jobs for whites, restricting the movement of blacks, forbidding blacks from living as permanent residents in cities and barring interracial marriage. Some of the changes have been merely cosmetic, she said, but some have been important. None has earned Pretoria much praise in the rest of the world.

A Cabinet minister moaned to her, "Our main problem is that we are confronted with a moving target. Whatever we do doesn't seem to be enough; gency, under which the press is censored and pub-people will erect a monument to Helen Suzman.

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we are constantly being asked to do more." Suzman didn't sympathize: "I said, 'Of course you're being asked to do more. You should abolish all the remaining laws of racial discrimination."

Suzman takes some enocouragement from the election to the presidency of F.W. de Klerk, whom she regards as "a marked improvemnt in personally and intelligence" over her old antagonist, P.W. Botha. "For the first time," she noted, "a Nationalist Party leader has claimed a mandate for change" of domination or oppression in any form."

She noted approvingly that he has allowed mass protests in defiance of the declared state of emergency, propsed broad negotiations among representatives of all racial groups, and has begun discussions with authentic black urban leader.

But De Klerk has been maddeningly vague about how to turn his professed goals into reality. As long as laws remain that categorize every South African by race and enforce residental segregation, and as long as blacks have no vote in elections for parliament, Suzman said, "apartheid is alive and well and living in South Africa.'

lic demonstrations prohibited. Suzman used her position is parliament to undermine the state of emergency, by reading into the public record the names of people detained by the police - names that otherwise could not have been published legal-

What can the United States do to help? "There's a limit, and I know that upsets Americans no end, to be told that there's a limit to what they can do," she said at Cato. What it shouldn't do is impose further economic sanctions on South Africa, which she believes will weaken the strongest force for change: black economic power.

They will also impoverish blacks. If the European Economic Community bars South African coal and fruit, she said, huge numbers of black and mixed-race workers will lose their jobs. That's an especially harsh fate in a country with no social safety net.

Many workers in the fruit industry are migrants who "will go back to nothing - to starvation." Polls - change toward what he calls "a South Africa free of South African blacks, noted Suzman, find that some 60 percent oppose economic sanctions if they will cause higher unemployment.

> Suzman, an economist by training, has no doubt that sanctions do destroy jobs. By contrast, a growing economy means a growing dependence on black workers, particularly skilled ones, increasing the black majority's political leverage.

Much of Suzman's message will be unwelcome to American liberals, and to some black South African leaders, who think the only way to deal with Pretoria is by puntive measures. But no one can question her motives. Nor can anyone can doubt that if and when South Africa finally joins She also opposes the continued state of emer- the community of free democracies, somewhere its

# Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Tuesday, October 31st, the 304th day of 1989. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Hal-

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London.

In 1864, Nevada became the

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit at age 52 of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek became the first person to airplane at the South Pole.

In 1959, a former U.S. Marine from Fort Worth, Texas, announced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. His name: Lee Harvey Oswald.

# Good luck, you ole Rebels

I lost count of just how many times the University of Mississippi band played "Dixie" while the Rebels were upseting Georgia, 17-13.

The number had to be in the double figures,

There were 31,000 at the game. Everybody who

wasn't from Georgia had a Confederate flag. Before the game began, there had been a prayer. And two guys sittings in front of me each brought in a bottle of Jim Beam.

All this prompted my friend Bugar Seely, a veteran Georgia fan, to say, "They still wave the flag, still sing 'Dixie,' they can still pray and they can still bring liquor into the game. No wonder they beat us.'

It hasn't been easy being Mississippi, I was thinking. You read those surveys and Mississippi always seems to come up a loser in such things as education and poverty levels.

And then there was the movie, Mississippi Burning, which portrayed the entire state as a roost for drawing, ignorant racists.

The University of Mississippi once at least had good football teams to help the self-image. Those were the days of national championships and major bowl games.

But that all went away, too. Ole Miss football



I guess that's why they celebrated as they did here that Saturday when Georgia had fallen.

An Ole Miss football game in Oxford is a trip in

a time machine. A trip backward. Said a Georgia fan, "I was walking through the

campus and I saw fraternity boys in coats and ties with their dates, who were in heels. Then, I heard somebody playing 'Dixie' on a trumpet. I kept looking around for Michael J. Fox in Back to the Future.

The Georgia band doesn't play "Dixie" anymore. And fear of an American Civil Liberties Union suit has stopped public prayer before Georgia home games.

If you brought a Confederate flag into Sanford has been in a mostly tattered state the last 15 years. Stadium in Athens, Ga., there'd be a march on the

president's office, and security guards check to make certain nobody is bringing any cheering booster into the stadium, too.

After the game, students and alumni gathered in a shady lane call The Grove. Ten or so members of the band joined them. And the Ole Miss people were still waving

those flags and the little band was still playing "Dixie." It was 1958. So I asked a guy, "How can you people get

away with playing 'Dixie,' waving your flags, praying before the game and bringing booze in?" "We're not supposed to," he replied. "But we

do it anyway.' And where do black people fit into all of this?

The football team was filled with blacks, two members of the miniband were black and there was a black family standing outside their van, eating chicken and taking an active part in the post-game celebration.

I'm no sociologist, but does it say anything that everybody in that scenario seemed to be getting along nicely?

Maybe Mississippians, both black and white, have it figured out. The key to any sort of co-existence is tolerance, even of symbols that once stood

Good luck, Rebels, for the rest of the season.

# Both sides of story should be heard

By SARAH OVERSTREET

If Eric Foretich raped his small daughter as his ex-wife Elizabeth Morgan says, the darkest corner of treatment he's received in some of the

Morgan spent 25 months in jail her daughter Hilary, who she says Foretich raped. She was put into jail by a judge who found no "legally conclusive" evidence of the sexual abuse; he also ruled Foretich may see the child, and Morgan refused to bring the child forth.

something we have gradually begun chiatrists. to take for granted, thanks in large part to some less-than-objective coverage by the media. Because of her ments or custody. One questionable ly publicized. Foretich's side is usual- precisely because I was never able to same raw testing data: One, a respect-

where toward the end of the text.

I don't have any reason to doubt Morgan's story, but neither do I have reason to doubt Foretich's, because hell is too high-class for him. If he neither has been cross examined in a didn't, nothing will make up for the court of law. All I want is to see both treated fairly by a press which is ethically bound to be objective.

As a journalist who has investigatrather than reveal the whereabouts of ed cases where people have accused their spouses of molesting their children, I may require that objectivity murky waters for journalists to tread, because court hearings are closed to "protect the privacy of the child."

But I always went as far as I If Morgan suffered jail to protect could: I read files kept by child-prois a hero. I guess that's something we accusers and professed witnesses, and may never know. But her heroism is evaluations by psychologists and psy-

> In several of the cases, there were penetrated. bitter disputes over child-support pay-

father custody of his children. The children's mother had left the

state and signed a paper saying she no longer wanted custody, yet the children had been in 11 foster homes in nothing abnormal about the man's three years. I wanted to find a smoking gun, so I could say, "Yes, there is a good reason that man doesn't have his children." Here is what I found from looking at the documents that

were available to me:

During a custody dispute, a neighmore than most. Such cases are bor (a friend of the mother) accused the father of sexually molesting his then 4-year-old daughter. According to testimony recorded by a child-protection worker, the little girl said Daddy penetrated her with several her child from a legitimate threat, she tection officers, depositions of toys, as well as what the worker interpreted as being the father's penis. Yet an exmination by a respected pediatrician showed the girl had never been

In the man's file were two diametrically opposite evaluations of his I read about one, I'd like to see what sacrifice, Morgan's side is consistent- custody case sticks out in my mind, psychological makeup, based on the is not known clearly reported as such.

ly relegated to a short denial some- find evidence to justify denying the ed psychologist hired by the state, assessed him as "hostile, a volcano about ready to erupt." The other, an equally respected paychiarist hired by the man, said there was absolutely psychological state, and that he was justiably angry because the state was keeping his children from him. Neither of the psychologists gave him tests designed to detect pedophilic tendencies.

The conclusions of the state childprotection division - that the girl had been molested by her father - was based solely on the evaluation of the state's child psychologist. Were his questions leading, as many critics of these kinds of cases allege? We don't

Am I convinced one way or the other? Absolutely not. But my research has given me a healthy respect for the complexity and hidden components of these cases. And when

"Hey, who needs to know about history, humanities and stuff? I already have opinions

about everything.

# Closed courtroom battleground over parental discipline

By MARGARET LILLARD **Associated Press Writer** 

deciding when parental discipline becomes so harsh that dren. the state must intervene.

of Stephen and JoAnn DeCosta by filing felony assault charges against them and by taking their four children, ages 3 to 14, on grounds that the parents abused the two dren. youngest in beatings administered with a stick and a

But the DeCostas and their supporters, many of them fellow parishioners at a fundamentalist church that advocates strict child-rearing, say the state has no business intruding into a matter as private as disciplining

"It comes down to this: Who owns the kids, the

Taylor and others have sat for many hours this fall outside Plymouth District Court as Judge Edwin Kelly PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - A closed cour room in hears testimony on whether the state Division for Chilrural New Hampshire has become a battleground for dren and Youth Services was justified in taking the chil-

Character witnesses for the DeCostas have included The state has asserted a right to protect the children friends such as former Gov. Meldrim Thomson and State Police Lt. David McCarthy, whose children attend a church-run school with the three oldest DeCosta chil-

In Rumney, a small town in the southern White Mountains where the DeCostas live, rumors have circulated about the case for weeks, frustrating the family and supporters who say they want to talk but cannot because state law prohibits it.

The law makes it a misdemeanor to discuss what goes on at a civil child abuse or neglect hearing.

No such restrictions apply to a criminal indictment cally. state or the parents?" asked Bill Taylor, a friend of the issued Oct. 19 by a Grafton County grand jury. The

indictment accused each parent of second-degree assault. Court papers do not say who brought the matter to police or indicate what prompted the DeCostas' actions.

The charges allege the parents beat their two youngest children, a 7-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, with a stick and a paddle until the children's buttocks were red and bruised. Arraignment is scheduled Nov. 20.

The DeCostas' lawyer, Andrew McEvoy, called the indictments "legally insufficient."

He argued that the documents do not say that the alleged victims were their children, and that the alleged attack took place when the parents were punishing their children for misbehaving.

Judy Bell, a lawyer for Children and Youth Services, would not discuss the case, but said the state doesn't deny parents the right to discipline their children physi-

She said the agency does insist that there are limits - hard that it would damage a child.

though it isn't clear exactly where.

The three youngest children are now living with a family that attends DeCostas' church; the oldest lives with another family nearby.

DeCosta, 48, who operates an auto transmission repair shop next to his home, declined to comment on

"I can't talk about it. I can't even contact my representatives, my elected officials, so I'm bound by the law," he said Monday.

But his pastor defended the use of the paddle in disciplining children.

"The Bible definitely and expressly teaches the use of the rod in the discipline of children and we believe in it, and we do it, and I teach it," said Richard Anderson of Meredith, pastor of Calvary Independent Baptist

Anderson said he generally teaches that "spanking should sting enough to make the point and never be so



Centreville volunteer firefighter Anthony Harris prepares to lead a tour through the Haunted Crack House.

# **Haunted Crack House** attracting long lines

By JENNIFER BRANDLON **Associated Press Writer** 

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) -More than 1,000 people have lined will. up for hours to see the fate of teenage drug abusers in a "haunted the program, which begins outside crack house" in this rural town, with a police helicopter zooming where the police chief says no real over the crowd to shine its spotlight cocaine dens exist.

of 2,000 opened its Halloween of the bushes; the man pulls out a attraction late last week, children and adults have mobbed the town loaded with blanks. square to enter the house of horrors in the former county jail.

the first show. But tonight's final crowds, organizers say.

'They say it's real spooky. They say it's going to scare you to death. ... It's supposed to teach you a lesson," Randy Robinson, a high school student from nearby Grasonville, said as he waited to get in.

"Some of them go through two or three times. I don't think it's just that it's such a good scare, I think people just like what's going on in yard. there," said Leon Demby, a volunteer who portrays "Mr. Cocaine" in thought the performance might give one scene. "Some people think this children nightmares, was unpreshould have been done a long time

Visitors tour 11 stations starting with a courtroom starring a real-life judge and ending with a graveyard, where actors in black costumes and turned away. white makeup beg for help from

The show was organized by and stars dozens of local government workers, members of civic groups and high school drama club members, who rallied around the idea

"Every time you pick up a newspaper, what do you see? Crack, crack, crack," Lechliter said. "This is a drug abuser's odyssey, if you

He supervised the planning of on a young man selling drugs to a Since this Eastern Shore village teen-age girl. Real police burst out pistol and the officers fire shotguns

Groups of 12 are then led through the house by figures On Monday evening, the line dressed as ghosts and ghouls to witstarted forming 1 1/2 hours before ness the pair's arraignment and scenes of children confessing their performances may bring even larger drug addictions to parents. In one room, a teen-ager succumbs to her friends' cajoling and takes a fatal drug overdose.

In the next room, the feeling of being under the influence of crack, a highly addictive form of cocaine, is portrayed by flashing strobe lights and loud thumping sound effects. Then comes an emergency room scene, the morgue and the grave-

Even Lechliter, who said he pared for the macabre fascination the attraction aroused. On the first night, organizers said more than 600 people showed up to take the halfhour tour, and nearly half had to be

On Saturday, Lechliter said he had to stop people from joining an even longer line an hour after the house opened. Even so, volunteers gave tours until after midnight.

Residents, including Lechliter, say drugs do not pose a major crime proposed by Police Chief John problem in Centreville, which is 40 miles southeast of Baltimore.

# Indicators forecast continued slow growth

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

government's chief economic forecasting gauge inched ahead 0.2 percent in September for its second indicating continued but slow growth in the months ahead.

The increase in the Index of said. Leading Indicators, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine advance of 0.5 percent in August er stock prices. that was revised upward from a 0.3 percent gain reported earlier.

unchanged in July and had dipped 0.1 percent in June. The July figure also was revised, down from the 0.1 percent increase originally reported.

Analysts said that, while the index indicates continued but slow growth, the immediate future will be a precarious time.

right now," said Bruce Steinberg, weakening demand. senior economist for Merrill Lynch

of vulnerability," he added.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The business statistics that make up the composite index contributed to the September gain.

sions, the Commerce Department

Other positive factors were an increase in the money supply, a point to excessive inventories and months into the future, followed an longer average work week and high-

The other statistics pointed down, led by a decrease in manufac-The often-volatile index was turers' new orders for consumer growing unemployment and stag-

That was followed by a decrease in manufacturers' unfilled orders; fewer orders for plants and equipment; faster vendor performance, two straight months, and declining initial unemployment claims; fewer building permits and lower prices "The economy looks very soft for sensitive materials. indicating

Capital Markets in New York. The index at 145.0 percent of its 1982 confidence category as a major posi- on the economy," Chimerine said.

next few months "will be a period base of 100. So far this year, the tive indicator in the September index has fallen at an annual rate of index. Four of the 11 forward-looking 0.1 percent, compared with an

nine months of 1988. The economy has been slowing The index measuring consumer since the Federal Reserve applied consecutive monthly advance, the expectations was the largest positive the brakes last year to dampen infla-Commerce Department said today, contributor last month and the major tion. But while inflation appears to cause for the August and July revibe abating, analysts are concerned the Fed's grip could thrust the economy into recession.

Steinberg and other economists slackening durable-goods orders, including a weaker demand for new automobiles, as major threats to the economy because both could trigger nant growth.

Other areas of concern include the nation's trade deficit, which increased in August after falling for stock market prices.

Steinberg and Lawrence could disrupt output. Chimerine, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cyn-The various changes left the wyd, Pa., both noted the consumer but I don't expect any major effect

Consumer spending, which increase of 3.8 percent for the first accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, accounted for much of the year's growth so

> "As long as confidence holds up, we probably won't have a recession," Chimerine said.

> But he and other economists have noted that consumer spending has begun to wane and believe it will be substantially weaker in the last quarter of the year, leading to a decline in manufacturing.

Chimerine said Hurricane Hugo and the Northern California earthquake could promote the construction industry in the coming months as the disaster areas begin to rebuild.

But he also said the possible damage to factories in the areas, meaning declining demand; higher corporate profits, which could affect combined with commuting problems of employees, getting to work

"At this point, it's difficult to say which might outweigh the other,

# East Germans demand democratic change

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN **Associated Press Writer** 

thousands of people in a half dozen activists said. East German cities took to the streets to demand democratic lence or arrests. change on the eve of a trip by Egon Krenz to Moscow, his first foreign journey as the country's leader.

Also Monday, a leader of party allied with the ruling Communists suggested a new political system is needed in which the Communists are no longer guaranteed primacy.

Krenz, who rose to power nearly two weeks ago amid a rising din of demands for a more open society, was expected to hold talks with ers. Mikhail S. Gorbachev on his government's approach to reform.

Aktuelle Kamera, East Germany's main evening news program, said about 300,000 people rallied Monday night in Leipzig, a city of about 650,000, in what now seems a weekly ritual.

Activists said many marchers demanded that the Communist Party relinquish its monopoly on power. Witnesses also said the protesters carried signs demanding free elections and the legalization of opposi-

Pro-reform rallies Monday also attracted 50,000 people in Halle, 40,000 in Schwerin, 20,000 in Karl-Marx-Stadt and the same number in

Cottbus, 15,000 in Magdeburg, and 5.000 in Poessneck.

Several thousand people also BERLIN (AP) - Hundreds of demonstrated in East Berlin,

There were no reports of vio-

largest pro-democracy rallies in the nation's 40-year history. About 300,000 had rallied exactly one week before in Leipzig.

The protests have followed an exodus of West Germans to the West. Since August, nearly 70,000 East Germans have fled to the West, many of them young skilled work-

Krenz replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker on Oct. 18. Since then, officials have launched an unparalleled campaign of dialogue and openness aimed at winning public

Many activists are skeptical, however, saying Communist leaders are only interested in reforms that would leave in place their monopoly

In a speech to military academy graduates Monday, Krenz reiterated his belief in the Communist Party's leading role in society.

He said the party was "at the head of qualitative changes going

on in society." Krenz has promised "a new

freer travel to the West and amnesty matter of debate." for people jailed for trying to escape for those who have succeeded.

East Germans have been taking reforms in the Soviet Union, a have more independence. to the streets this month in the major reversal from Honecker's contention that such changes were unnecessary.

A leader of East Germany's Communist-allied Liberal Democratic Party charged Monday that the country's "political structure no longer corresponds to the will of the people.'

Manfred Bogisch suggested in a commentary in his party's newspaper, Der Morgen, that the Communists' leading role would have to be won, not dictated.

Although Bogisch said socialism was not at issue in the reform discussion, he said the Communist

course" for the country, including leadership's policies are 'now a

Under East Germany's constituthe tightly-controlled society and tion, all recognized political parties are allied with the Communists. He has also declared that East However, the Liberal Democrats Germany has much to learn from have said the other parties should





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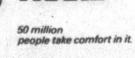




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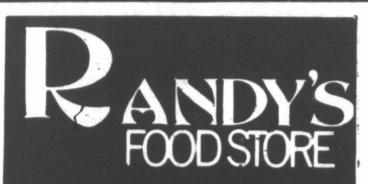




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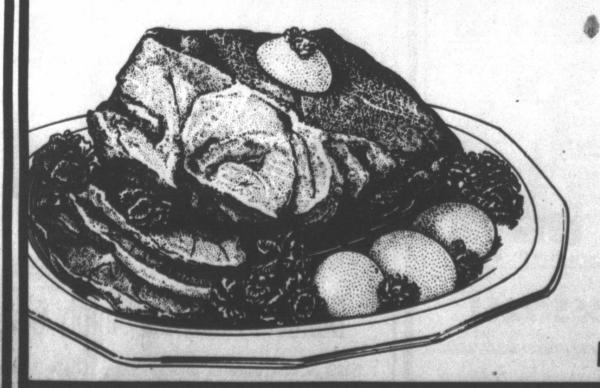
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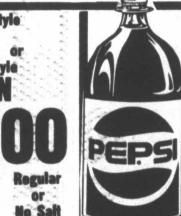
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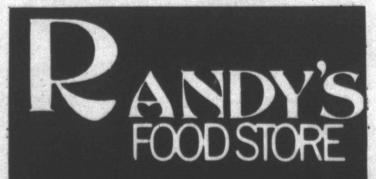
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Penny Simkin, an internationally recognized childbirth educator and author from Seattle, conducts a class for birth partners. She has written a guide for fathers, medical caregivers and others who help women give birth.

# Birth guide destined to become classic

By GEORGE TIBBITS **Associated Press Writer** 

SEATTLE (AP) - If you became a father in the past three decades, odds are you could experience what your father couldn't: being there.

If you became a mother, you may have she was hurt." avoided what to many women of your mother's generation was a humiliating experience.

Credit your parents and yourselves for the change, says Penny Simkin, an internationally recognized childbirth educator and author of a of birth she desires." new guide for fathers, medical caregivers and others who help women give birth.

Simkin, a physical therapist and a mainstay of the Childbirth Education Association of Seattle, has written "The Birth Partner: Everything You Need to Know to Help a Woman Through Childbirth."

Simkin and CEAS' Janet Whalley and Anne Keppler already have won Seattle a reputation within the natural childbirth movement, and wrote a widely used text for new parents, "Pregnancy, Childbirth and the Newborn," published in 1984.

"It's one of the most accepted books in the childbirth field," said Trudy Keller, president of the International Childbirth Education Asso-

Since the late 1950s, treatment of pregnant that pregnancy and birth "really are conditions of health and not illness," Simkin said, has "given consumers more leeway in what kind of care they can get."

being drugged, shaved and strapped to a table anyone else." and stirrups while husbands waited in the hall. It's common for women to resent the humiliaand says, 'When you talk about remembering...' and she gives me this story about how

in most normal births the mother should call the shots, Simkin says, and tells birth partners:

Her book, published by Harvard Common Press, has been hailed by experts, including La Leche League International co-founder Marian Tompson, who said it's "destined to become the birth partner's bible."

"It's very much needed. I think it will be very helpful for a husband, for anyone, supporting a woman in childbirth," Sheila Kitzinger, a leader of the natural childbirth England.

As recently as the 1970s, "natural child- their partner things they've never known." birth" meant birth without pain medication, but still with the mother on her back, feet in stirrups and usually undergoing an episiotomy, negotiate with a doctor or hospital for the birth or incision to widen the vagina, Simkin said.

Today, three-quarters of new mothers get women and fathers-to-be has change, mostly childbirth education, and women who want to because parents have demanded it. Realization avoid drugs are encouraged to do whatever partners who want to participate." "I guess the helps them relax. Having the father at her side message I would give to medical caregivers to encourage, steady and coach is crucial, would be: 'This woman will never forget this Simkin said. "I would say the father is the sine day in her life and she will never forget your qua non. I think the love and the intimate part in it. And you have a choice in how you It wasn't long ago that giving birth meant knowledge of the woman can't be replicated by will be remembered."

CEAS started in the 1950s, and is the thirdoldest group associated with the International tion they felt, even long after their children are Childbirth Education Association. Simkin, 51, grown. "Wherever I go, a woman comes up didn't become involved until 1968, when she and her husband, Peter, a professor of medicine at the University of Washington, moved to Seattle with their four children. She thought While medical intervention often is critical, teaching CEAS classes would be a good part-

"I was not sure childbirth education was "Your main role ... is to help her have the kind really helpful - I had had four babies without it." But at a reunion following her first class, she was taken by the enthusiastic response from the new parents. "I really got hooked."

CEAS, which has about 40 instructors, teaches more than 2,500 families a year. Simkin estimates she has taught over 4,500 families in 21 years.

"So often things we emphasize in childbirth class really haven't been explored in a relationship," Simkin said. "It's not sexual, but intimovement, said from her home near Oxford, macy. How she likes to be touched, how she likes to be talked to. A lot find they learn about

> The classes also teach how a woman can she wants. While most caregivers now accept natural childbirth as the norm, and many hospitals give their own classes, "I think there are people in this field who still resent women and

# Parents question Halloween celebrations in public schools

**By The Associated Press** 

Pumpkin festivals are sprouting principals. in some school districts, where parents are trying to keep Halloween out of the hallways and off school grounds because of its connection with witches and Satan

In Alachua County, Fla., Robert Guyer gathered the signatures of about 200 fellow parents who think the holiday is a religious celebration of Wicca, a modern pagan witchcraft cult.

When teachers dress up like witches, "what happens to these little Christian kids like mine?" asked Guyer, a University of Florida law student. "How are they going to feel when it's dress-up day and they don't dress up?"

the decision on Halloween to school

In neighboring Levy County, the superintendent asked schools to avoid using Halloween decorations and to cancel school celebrations.

Halloween, which is being celebrated Tuesday night, apparently sprang from an ancient ceremony honoring the Celtic god of death. In medieval England, it came to be known as All Hallows' Eve, celebrated before the feast day of All Hallows, now All Saints' Day. As is the case with the pagan Christmas tree, few pay attention to its reli-

But Guyer cites a recent 11th become a non-religious holiday. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling

of church and state.

winter holiday, so, too, Halloween of Halloween. should be banned in favor of fall holiday," he said.

The Rev. Bill Ligon of Brunswick, Ga., agreed: "Some of the symbolism used for Halloween is used also by recognized religions. I think the law as interpreted by the 11th Circuit should be impartially applied to any religious activity at school.'

Halloween's defenders say it has "The witches and goblins of

before high school football games than Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny violate the constitutional separation or the Tooth Fairy. ... Are they going to ban those, too?"asked Charley 'As Easter has been banned in Mack, a father of six in Tallahassee, favor of spring holiday, as Christ- Fla., where several schools are inaumas has been banned in favor of gurating "harvest festivals" in place

> In Texas, Harlingen Superintendent T. Carl McMillan responded to parents' anxieties by asking principals to tone down celebrations.

"I asked them to review their practices and if they had anything that depicted blood and gore to try to eliminate that," McMillan said.

An elementary school in Amarillo planned to celebrate Pumpkin Fun Day rather than Halloween.

And in Frederick County, Md.,

space, special agents and investiga-

tive tools to the city's anti-drug

effort, and city police have been

working 12-hour shifts patrolling

Officials in Alachua County left in Atlanta that found that prayers Halloween are no more believable three elementary schools have disbration instead.

> "I personally have trouble defending ghosts and goblins in our instructional curriculum," said John Thompson, a county school official.

> Cops for Christ, in South Dakota.

Eisenbraun was in Worthington, continued Halloween events. At Minn., last week to conduct an least one decided to hold a fall cele- Occult Awareness Seminar for teachers, parents and teen-agers.

"Satanists do not isolate themselves to New York, to Denver or to Dallas," Eisenbraun said. "They like rural areas, like Worthington, Minnesota, or Rapid City, South Parents are upset by lurid Dakota, where there's an availability descriptions of devil worship on of abandoned buildings, animals, television and in rock music, said and wide-open areas where there Fred Eisenbraun of the Rapid City aren't enough cops to check on

# Police blame DC's record murder toll on drugs

toll already equals last year's record of 369 killings – with more than half blamed on drug-related violence and officials say they see no end in community are resorting to deadly

With two months remaining in 1989, district police reported that five slayings discovered during a seven-hour period over the weekend brought the tally to last year's record death total.

Three of the weekend killings were linked to drugs. The other two heroin in his pockets when his body were a 13-year-old girl and her aunt who were found stabbed to death in detectives. their apartment Saturday.

crack cocaine.

The federal government is mak- from the official total.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Dis- ing the nation's capital a test case trict of Columbia's 1989 homicide for national anti-drug strategies, and city police are working long hours partly because the murder rate is trying to curb drug-related violence.

"It's awful. But people in this police spokesman Lt. Reginald

The most recent victim of the weekend was a 41-year-old man found dead of multiple gunshot wounds early Sunday. He had \$11,000 cash and a large quantity of was found, according to police

At the end of 1988, police had three victims of police shootings housing projects."

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, whose political fortunes are slipping skyrocketing, calls the problem unstoppable.

National Drug Policy Coordinaviolence to resolve conflict," said tor William J. Bennett acknowledged recently that the district's drug and crime problem - the focus of special attention from his office will be difficult to solve.

> "No one should be surprised to learn that the nation's capital is still plagued by a serious drug problem," Bennett said while reviewing federal efforts in the district's drug war.

'The drug-related murder rate is Police blame more than 60 per- said 372 people were killed in homi- intolerably high, the prisons are too cent of the district's slayings on cides, but they revised that number crowded, drugs continue to be sold drugs, particularly the arrival of downward Sunday by subtracting openly around schools, parks and

Bennett has lent federal prison

drug-infested neighborhoods and housing projects. But on Friday, President Bush vetoed the city's annual spending bill, delaying a special \$32 million federal anti-crime package.

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# Report: no ideological tests for U.S. scientific jobs

to top scientific jobs in the federal reported. government will not have to pass an ideological test on abortion and other political issues, according to a decision was meant to end the administration officials last week to published report today.

Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a cloud hanging over these positions." speech Sunday that the so-called "litmus test" would not be used to Times, he said it was appropriate for ological tests were necessary for top

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NEW YORK (AP) - Aspirants department, The New York Times at the level of assistant secretary of

Sullivan told the Association of share his views. American Medical Colleges that the

gauge applicants for jobs in his President Bush to use the litmus test scientific jobs.

health in order select people who

Sullivan said he met with other controversy over such political tests express his concerns about the U.S. Health and Human Services and "to clear the air and not have a politicization of scientific jobs in the department. He said that high-level But, in an interview with the White House officials agreed no ide-





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# Forget-Me-Not Days Nov. 3-4



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Erma Carlson (left) and Barbara Morrow provide Mayor Peet with a Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not in preparation for the annual event scheduled for Nov. 3-4. Volunteers will be going around town seeking contributions to help local disabled veterans.

# Go into business for yourself

**By CHANGING TIMES** The Kiplinger Magazine

For AP Newsfeatures

Want to go into business for yourself with a good chance of succeeding?

Try franchising. More and more people are trying to break into franchising, particularly in the booming field of innovative services and con-

The lure: A low cost, if you can get in at the beginning. And franchising is usually a safer venture than starting a business from scratch. About 90 percent of franchise businesses survive their first 10 years, compared with an estimated 20 percent of all small businesses, according to the Small Business Administration.

But investing in a brand-new enterprise, even in a new franchise, entails special risks. Minimizing the risks takes a particular kind of

The federal government helps by requiring that franchisor companies give prospective franchisees a disclosure document.

In most cases you'll get the Uniform Franchise Offering Circular (UFOC). Or you might receive the Federal Trade Commission disclosure document, which contains sim-

The UFOC must cover 22 categories of information, including the company's history, its franchise fees, royalties and other costs, the background of its principals, their bankruptcy history, any litigation against them or the company, the duration of the franchise agreement, the franchisor's financial statements, and the contract you sign with the franchisor.

But the UFOC is just the beginning. It doesn't give you all you need to know, and the government doesn't check it for accuracy.

You may spend several months researching companies on your own. You will need to focus on five areas: the market and concept, the franchise management, the financial health of the franchisor, the franchisor's master plan, and your prospective fellow franchisees.

Even the best concept won't get off the ground without strong man-agement. The UFOC will give you five years of background and 15 years of bankruptcy information on the franchise's principals.

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also goes back five years on background but only seven years on bankruptcy. Ask about earlier years, suggests Changing Times magazine.

The ideal franchisor team, says Michael Seid of Growth Decisions, a Dallas franchise-consulting firm, would include someone who has already managed a franchise or who has had a big part in one.

It's even better if the team's experience is in the same industry. The franchisors also should have prototypes to work out the kinks and to develop a business system that can be successfully replicated.

You've also got to feel comfortable with the franchisors. One way to find out is to work with them, even if briefly and without pay. At the very least, spend a day at the company's headquarters.

While you're there, go over the entire UFOC with the principals. They should be willing and ready to answer your questions.

If the company offers two weeks of in-depth training, for example, you'll want to know who the teachers are, what their qualifications are and what subjects they cover. Visit the training facilities and look at the

Getting a reading on the financial health of the franchisor is also critical. The franchise company's financial statements in the UFOC should be audited, but exceptions may be made for a new franchisor. Study the capital structure, source of earnings, nature and amount of indebtedness and credit status with an accountant who is familiar with franchise financing.

The company's growth plan should be realistic. A study by Growth Decisions found that it typically takes more than a decade for a franchise to reach 100 outlets. Slow growth that begins regionally perhaps within a 500-mile radius of the franchise headquarters — is best because that keeps the franchisees close enough to get help quickly should they need it.

When it comes to how much you might be able to earn from the business, the UFOC offers scant help. Some companies that don't provide earnings projections might let you and your accountant look at the numbers generated by prototypes.

If not, franchisees may be the only source for real numbers showing what you can expect to earn. The FTC disclosure document They're also the only folks who can

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tell you whether the parent company is living up to its promises of support, training, marketing assistance and all the other parts of the

Also find out about the training, advises Changing Times.

If you must buy materials or equipment from the franchisor, are the prices competitive? Most companies assess a national advertising fee, often 2 percent to 4 percent of monthly gross sales. Is the advertising fee used well?

Franchisors must provide in the UFOC the names and addresses of either all franchisees in your state or the 10 nearest to you. Many identify all franchises.

Call all of them if practical, and visit at least a few. Ask to hang around for a day to see how the enterprise actually works.

Find out how much they've invested in the business. Were the start-up costs and working capital requirements that were listed in the UFOC on target?

How much do they take out in salary? Are they breaking even? Perhaps most telling, find out whether they would buy in again, knowing what they know now. If a high percentage of franchisees have bought additional units, that can its franchisees.

Federal law mandates that you wait 10 days after receiving the UFOC to sign up with a franchise. The waiting period gives you, your lawyer and your accountant time to analyze the terms of the franchise

(You can find the names of tes lawyers and accountants in your area who specialize in franchising in the Council of Franchise Suppliers Registry, available for \$6.55 from the International Franchise Association, 1350 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 900, Washington, DC

One of the sections of the UFOC that you and your lawyer will want to pay special attention to is a list of lawsuits involving the franchisor or its principals. If a suit has been brought by a franchisee against the franchisor, check it out with both parties as well as with the other franchisees.

# Arizona artist carves eggshells-carefully

BY JOHN PACENTI **Associated Press Writer** 

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -At the turn of the century, Karl Faberge created treasured art by adorning eggs with jewels, gold and fine fabrics for the Russian czars. Bob Hoke of Scottsdale has taken the art of the egg to a new level.

Hoke carves the surface of ostrich and eggs of other large birds with high-speed dental equipment, creating detailed images surrounded by swirls, flowers and other background decoration.

The finished product on the eggs, some with shells only one-sixteenth of an inch thick, resembles porcelain, with detailing similar to that found in some ivory carvings.

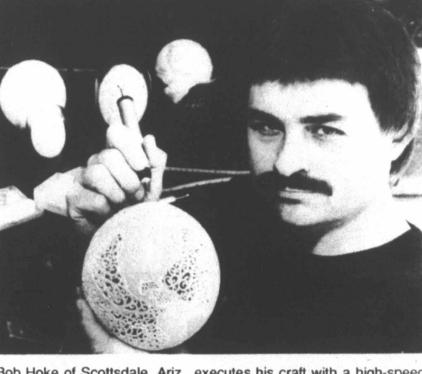
"As far as I know I am the first one to do this," Hoke says. "Faberge cut a doorway into the egg and would find ways to decorate it, but I know of no one who has used the egg to do relief work.'

Hoke's work is receiving some recognition. He traded one egg with a family's coat of arms on it for a Jeep. Ripley's Believe It or Not bought two eggs last year for \$600 to place in its museums in the Virgin Islands and Grand Prairie, Texas. Hoke also sent an egg to former President Reagan.

The highest price paid for one of Hoke's works so far is \$1,200 for a carved goose egg which was on display at the Valley National Bank Building in Phoenix last spring.

Jo Ann Johnson, concourse events coordinator for the Valley Bank Center, says Hoke's work "is part of a larger show that has been going on every Easter for nine years. Many of the eggs have ethnic designs, such as Polish art, or are painted. But on the other hand Bob carves his eggs with his own designs. I think his eggs are quite

Hoke says one egg can take any-



Bob Hoke of Scottsdale, Ariz., executes his craft with a high-speed dental drill, and when he's finished it looks more like fine porcelain or delicately carved ivory than the shell of an ostrich egg. (AP photo by Jeff Robbins)

where from 180 to 400 hours to complete, depending on the type and the design.

"I believe this is absolutely on par with the great masters in terms of hours spent on the actual art," he says. "When I take a blank egg shell, it's like a blank canvas, but it's so much more difficult to work with.

Hoke, 37, used to sell water softeners. Now he delivers pizza. He says he "dropped out of life" about three years ago, around the time he bought some dental equipment with the idea of doing some etchings on

"I didn't really like working with all those micro-bits of glass, so I started playing around with eggs,"

goose egg with some basic flowers

He began to work on goose eggs and then moved to rhea and ostrich eggs. Hoke buys the unfertilized eggs from the Phoenix Zoo.

The bigger eggs are quite durable," he says. "You can actually stand on them.'

Hoke's process of turning an egg into art begins when he cuts a hole in the bottom of an egg and drains it. He draws the design on the egg before beginning the tedious task of carving background designs and adding the detail relief work.

"Let's face it" he says, "we all come from eggs. In some cultures the egg is very spiritual. I take that meaning and add another meaning says Hoke, who had once seen a of my own and create unique art."

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our families and friends

Who is right? A steak dinner is

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the Los Angeles Family History

Center, you are correct. Your

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I re-

When I told my co-workers that I

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is good news for us, so we both told

was going to be a father, several of

them asked me flat out if this was

"planned." I told my wife about this,

and she said she had been asked the

same question. Abby, these are good

people, meaning no harm, but don't

they realize that they are asking a very rude question? In my mind,

they are essentially asking if an

accident had occurred. This is noth-

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I realize this is not an earthshak-

sonal question.

# Diabetes is dangerous if it remains undetected

readers about a disease that is fast approaching epidemic proportions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is controllable and not life-threatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics reveal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabeindicate an operation that supports tes, if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart disease and even

> The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women who have given birth to babies of 9 pounds or more, people over 50, and those with a family history of diabe-

death!

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association is launching a public education program called, "Diabetes. Take the est. Know the Score.'

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and early, when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well. Through your column and our

education program, we are hoping to



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us? SHERMAN HOLVEY, M.D.,

PRESIDENT, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION DEAR DR. HOLVEY: A resounding yes. Here's your letter. I hope it helps to alert the mil-

lions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it. Readers: See your doctors. Take the test. Know the score. DEAR ABBY: My friend and I

have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to Mary, and to each other? I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed,

and their children are second cousins to each other. My friend says that John's chil-

ing problem, but can you suggest a good response the next time this happens? PROUD PAPA-TO-BE

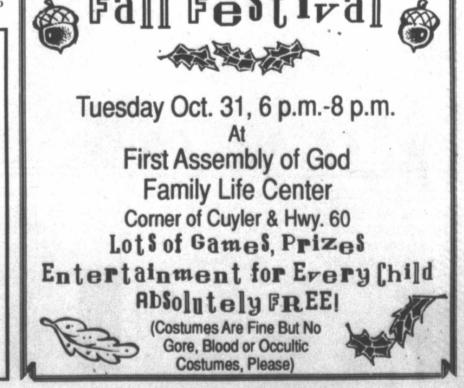
**DEAR PROUD: You acknowl**edge that these are good people, meaning no harm, who are asking a rude question. In a very pleasant tone, say, "Now that is a very personal question." Smile when you say it, then change the



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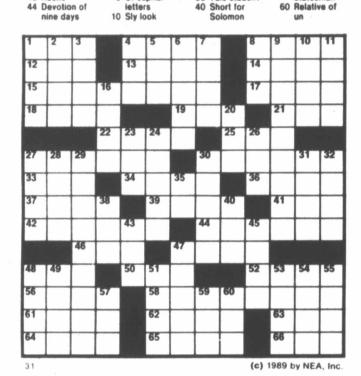
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle













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# Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not only are you a good conceptualist today, you'll also instinctively know how to implement your ideas in a productive fashion. Put these bright gifts to good uses. 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) This

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your innate practicality to bring your dreams into being today. Something for which you're hoping is achievable, provided you take the logical steps to

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secretly working on your behalf.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is no reason today why you can't be successful in a situation similar to one where you experienced victory in the past. What you did before you can do again. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you are closely affiliated might be instrumental today in opening a channel for you that could lead to personal gain. It's an individual who has

been helpful to you previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you may derive some type of lasting benefit today from a cherished partnership arrangement. You have an ally who can be depended upon.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your earning potential appears to be better than usual today owing to your industrious attitude. Zero in on situations that offer the greatest returns.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions look promising for you at this time where your social contacts are concerned. You'll be able to do more now to generate greater good will with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for success are stronger today if you continue to proceed along lines that have been productive thus far. Forego

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tackle situations today that should be treated with the seriousness and respect they deserve. Orderliness is extremely important, because it will make everything

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial aspects look very strong at present. You are now in the type of cycle where the benefits you generate could continue to come in for a long time.





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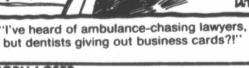






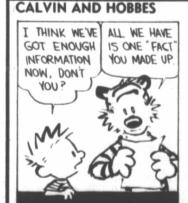






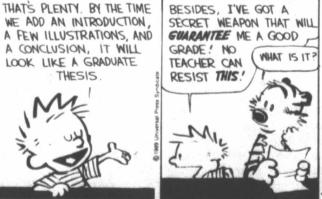


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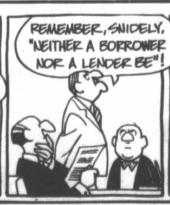
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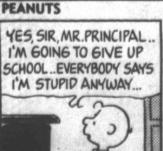








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# Sports Defense saves Giants

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Vikings. It wasn't too long before Simms wouldn't be around, either.

Yet none of that mattered, — that stellar defense of old.

returned an interception 39 yards for Giants as Simms' replacement. a touchdown and New York's special teams forced turnovers that led to two more touchdowns Monday night as the Giants, scoring all their Vikings 24-14.

The victory kept the Giants (7-1) a game ahead of Philadelphia (6-2) in the NFC East and dropped Minnesota (5-3) into a first-place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central.

prevailing feeling among NFL the end zone. experts that the Vikings were destined for the Super Bowl with Her- Johnson said. "I dropped three or schel Walker in their backfield.

sidelined early with an ankle injury, Mark Collins nudged me just ly as a decoy, was limited to 68 this was a game Minnesota figured enough near the goal line so I could to have in hand. The Vikings didn't, dive in.' and their undoing came in the first half when they blew three scoring ion of the game. The defense held sacked by Al Noga. Simms had the

pass from Tommy Kramer to Walk-

"We definitely knew we needed The New York Giants knew they more than seven points in the first Mark Bavaro against the Minnesota golden opportunities and could not make the play to take advantage. they learned that quarterback Phil You can't win with as many turnovers as we had."

The biggest turnover was the because of what the Giants did have Johnson interception early in the third quarter. Until then, Jeff Linebacker Pepper Johnson Hostetler had done little to move the

Vikings' 34, Kramer went back to Vikings' 20. Four plays later, Ottis pass and was pressured by cornerback Mark Collins. Kramer rolled points in the second half, beat the away to his left and tried to lob the ball to running back Alfred Ander-

The ball fluttered over Anderson's head and hit Johnson in the sion tonight," Giants coach Bill Par-stomach. He caught the ball in cells said. "We didn't make any big stomach. He caught the ball in stride, got a block from Collins mistakes. That was a pretty coura-It also may have changed the around the 10-yard line, and got into

"He kind of put it up for grabs," four in practice and got lucky on With Bavaro out and Simms this one. I took it on the run and

opportunities. The Vikings led only the Vikings on the next series and ankle taped, but didn't return.

7-0 at the half on an 8-yard scoring the offense drove 47 yards in 12 plays before settling for a 10-7 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Raul

Things went from bad to worse weren't going to have tight end half," Kramer said. "We had the for the Vikings. Anderson fumbled the next two kickoffs, each one giving the Giants a gift touchdown.

> Lewis Tillman jarred the ball loose on the first kick and Dwayne Jiles recovered at the Minnesota 10. Three plays latar, Hostetler hit Lionel Manuel with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Myron Guyton recovered the Facing third-and-8 at the second Anderson fumble at the Anderson scored from two yards out to give New York a 24-7 lead.

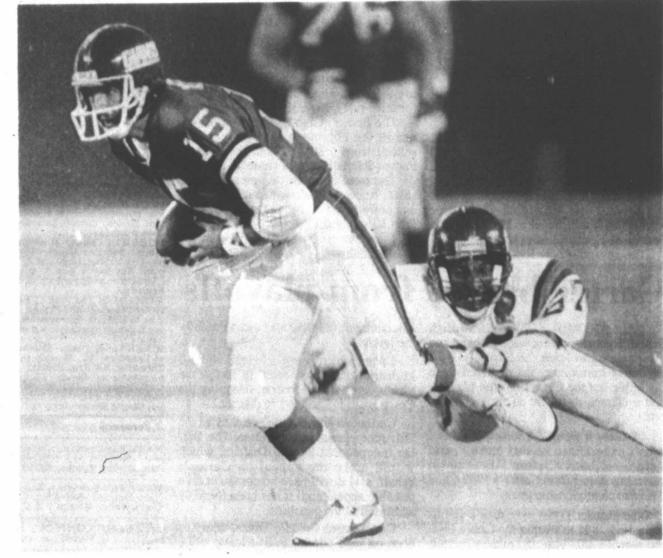
> Rick Fenney's 1-yard run with 4:03 to play served merely to reduce

'We definitely rose to the occageous effort on our part.'

The big effort was by a defense that limited Minnesota to 250 yards and sacked quarterbacks Kramer and Wade Wilson six times.

Walker, who was used extensiveyards in 12 rushes.

Simms sprained his right ankle The play changed the complex- on the Giants' first series as he was



Giants' quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who came off the bench for an injured Phil Simms, scrambles away from Minnesota linebacker Mike Merriweather.

# Mistakes cost Oilers Trick plays spark Cleveland win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston cal errors," Glanville said. coach Jerry Glanville was both concerned and pleased at halftime Sun- yielding big plays this season dating day with the Oilers leading Cleveland 10-0.

He was concerned that the Oilers didn't have a bigger lead and Patrick Allen said. "If you give up pleased his team was winning the 70 and 80-yard plays like we've physical battle.

cally whip us that day," Glanville said Monday. "That's not to say they're not a good football team and and could have pushed themselves they may whip others later on.

But that day, they were not whipping us physically, so you'd like to win the game.

than we were and we weren't. That hands on back penalty against keeps a good team in the game but defensive end Sean Jones. our players never quit trying to play hard. It wasn't that.'

Browns erupted with a huge arsenal of gimmicks in the second half to rally past the Oilers 28-17.

Reggie Langhorne gained 18 yards on an end around play after another missed Oiler assignment. taking a handoff from running back Eric Metcalf setting up a touchdown receiver comes straight off to your run by quarterback Bernie Kosar.

77-yard touchdown pass play as he ran alone into the Oiler secondary. Metcalf later threw a 32-yard touch-played. down pass, set up by a flea-flicker pass by Kosar.

most big plays I've seen on us in a terbacks coach with the Oilers, now long time," Glanville said. "It tutors Lions quarterbacks. wasn't fun to watch."

record as they start a 3-game home pass routes and there's probably stand Sunday against Detroit.

mental edge as far as wanting to get Detroit is they've gotten better after you, we just made some criti- defensively."

The Oiler defense has been back to the season opener against

"It's no mystery," cornerback done against Minnesota, New Eng-'I don't think they could physi- land and now Cleveland, you're going to lose the ball game.

The Oilers led 10-0 at the half farther ahead but mistakes cost them **DOINTS** 

Safety Bubba McDowell's 30yard interception return for a touch-"We had a chance to be up better down was wiped out by an illegal

Instead of a touchdown, the Oilers got a 23-yard field goal from But it was the trick plays. The Tony Zendejas that bounced off an upright and went through.

Slaughter found himself alone in the secondary on his 77-yard touchdown catch, taking advantage of

"If you're in zone and the wide zone, you have to stay with him as Webster Slaughter scored on a deep as he is," Glanville said. "The plus side is it wasn't a lack of effort. We played as physical as we've ever

The Oilers will host the Lions Sunday in a battle of run-and-shoot "We made errors that caused the offenses. June Jones, formerly quar-

"There are some similarities The Oilers dropped to a 4-4 there, we probably have four similar three similar running plays,' "It wasn't that anyone lost their Glanville said. "The thing about



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston coach Jerry Glanville and his Oilers dropped to 4-4 on the season during Sunday's 28-17 loss to Cleveland. Glanville said the game was "as physical as we've ever played."

# **Briefs**

## Volleyball

The Pampa middle school and freshman spikers closed out the 1989 volleyball season with a clean sweep over Perryton Monday night.

The eighth-grade team notched a 15-0, 15-9 victory over Perryton to capture first place in district. The win left the eighth grade undefeated with a 6-0 record.

Pampa's freshmen defeated Perryton, 8-15, 15-8, 15-11.

The seventh-grade team improved its record to 3-3 overall Urbanczyk, Justin Allison and Jesus with a 12-15, 15-9, 16-14 victory over Perryton. Pampa trailed, 11-2, in the final game before rallying for

# Soccer

AMARILLO — The Pampa Classic under 14 outdoor soccer team won one game and tied another against two Amarillo teams Saturday, leaving the the Classic in a Rodeo probable tie for second place in the Amarillo Panhandle Soccer Associ-

Pampa produced a strong defensive effort in the first game to down the Tornadoes, 2-1. The Classic played into a strong headwind in the first half to battle to a 0-0 tie.

The second half started badly for Pampa as the Classic gave up a goal on a corner kick, but Jacob Yberra and Jason Soukup teamed up on a scoring play to tie the game at oneall. Tim McCavit clinched the victory for Pampa late in the contest when he scored on a penalty kick to make it 2-1.

In the second game, the Classic gave up a goal to the Outlaws on a well-placed shot to trail, 1-0, at the half. Fatigue set in during the second half, but Pampa's Andy Sutton scored the tying goal with eight

minutes remaining in the game. The Classic were unable to capitalize on any further opportunities and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Both games were marked by good offensive and defensive play. Pampa players cited for outstanding effort were Russ Gunter, Jason Soukup, Andy Sutton, Lanny Schale, J.B. Horton, Kyle Sparkman, Matt Caswell, Abel Del Fierro, Tim McCavit, Shawn Hurst, Jacob Yberra, Steve Beckham, Bubba Meadows, Chris Podzemny, David Lopez.

season with a 4-1-1 league record, 5-2-1 overall. In league play, they scored 20 goals and gave up four. The Classic coaches, Jack McCavit and Fran Kludt, would like to thank everyone associated with the team for their support.

CANADIAN -Cydney Morriss and Tamra Johnson of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club each placed in two events Saturday during the final Tri-State Rodeo performance of the fall season.

Morriss finished fifth in goat tying with a time of 11.937 seconds and seventh in barrels with an 18.461 clocking.

Johnson took seventh in goat tying (12.872) and eighth in pole bending (21.983).

Tim Ray came up with a score of 45 to capture second place in the saddle bronc competition, while Michel Reeves was sixth in barrels (18.382) and Keziah Rucker secured eighth place in goat tying (13.305).

See BRIEFS, Page 12

# **Under 12 Soccer champs**



Wheeler-Evans 'Sting' captured first place in the Under Twelve division of the Pampa Soccer Association with a 6-0-2 record. Team members include (front row, I-r) Todd Harrison, Matt Brown, Blane Northcutt, R.J. Russell, Chris Lockridge; (second row, I-r) August Larson, Ryan Bruce, Kory Harris, Matt Evans; (third row, I-r) Preston Reed, Lee Williams, Adam Conner, Jason Reed; (back row, I-r) assistant coach Mark Northcutt and head coach Terry Bixler. Not pictured: Clint Curtis

# Great day for FSU – both of them

By The Associated Press

It was a great weekend for FSU Fresno State University as well as Florida State.

Florida State's 24-10 victory over Miami boosted the Seminoles from ninth to sixth in this week's Associated Press college football poll. The Fresno State Bulldogs cracked the rankings — they are No. 25 — for just the third time in their history with a 31-17 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas.

'The more recognition we get helps us work nearer to our potential," said Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney, who has one of the nation's five unbeaten-untied teams (8-0 overall, 5-0 in the Big West) and a 15-game winning streak. "I think the ranking will make us practice harder for San Jose State, But when the game starts we'll be thinking about survival, not ratings."

Sweeney was mildly surprised the Bulldogs are ranked this week because he said the last two victories - Fresno beat Fullerton State 33-19 two weeks ago - were "decisive, but not overwhelming."

"It's very difficult for us to get votes out of the East Coast, and Western voters are primarily in Pac-10 metropolitan areas," Sweeney

# **College Top 25**

See Scoreboard for the latest Associated Press Poll of the top 25 college teams.

The poll doesn't really surprise Sweeney, however. His team that ranked but appeared as No. 19 early the following year — and promptly lost to San Jose State 45-41. Fresno State's only other ranking was 18th

knocked Miami from second place to seventh. Colorado, a 20-3 winner second behind Notre Dame, which trounced Pitt 45-7.

The Irish, who have won 20 straight games, are No. 1 for the Dame received a season-high 58 of routed Rice 45-7. 60 first-place votes and 1,498 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The other two votes went to Colclimbed from fourth to third with this season.

1,366 points after a 49-17 rout of

Iowa State. Michigan, which beat Indiana

38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee.

Illinois stayed No. 8 after beatwent 11-0-1 in 1985 was never ing Wisconsin 32-9, Southern Cal rose one spot after blanking Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39 victory over LSU.

Arkansas, which beat Houston Meanwhile, Florida State 45-39, leads off the Second Ten. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pitt, Arizona, Penn State, over Oklahoma, rose from third to Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M.

Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona defeated ninth week in a row while Pitt Pacific 38-14, N.C. State beat South dropped from seventh to 14th. Notre Carolina 20-10 and Texas A&M

Rounding out the Top 25 are Clemson, Texas, Brigham Young, Virginia and Fresno State. Dropping out were South Carolina and Washington State, which lost to Arizona orado, which received 1,432 points. State 44-39. Virginia, 7-2 with loss-Nebraska, which has a Big Eight es only to Notre Dame and Clemshowdown with Colorado this week, son, also is ranked for the first time

# **Briefs**

Saturday's rodeo, which was spon- 4-3 overall, will conclude its season sored by the Tri-State High School Thursday against Hereford White at Har-Rodeo Directors, marks the end of the 1989 season. Performances will resume from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the spring of 1990, and the finals are scheduled for next June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

See Scoreboard below for Saturday's results.

### **Football**

The Pampa middle school football teams will finish their 1989 season tonight against Hereford White.

the season) and the eighth-grade Blue and coffee at \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for chilteam (1-3-1) will travel to Hereford. The first game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

The seventh-grade Red (2-2-1 on the Raider Stadium.

school from 5:30 to 7 p.m. before the Pampa-Randall football game. The meal includes two meats, potato

season) and the seventh-grade Blue (2-3)

will host Hereford, with the first game

vester Field. The kickoff has been moved

High School extends a dinner invitation

to all Pampa High School football fans

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for this Friday, Nov. 3.

The freshman football team, currently

The Band Booster Club of Randall

The Booster Club will be serving din-

scheduled for 5 p.m. at Harvester Field.

The eighth grade Red team (2-3 on salad, beans, cole slaw, bread, butter, tea dren 10 and under.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at

# Carter barred from playoffs

School football players were shocked and disappointed to learn the District 11-5A executive committee had declared them ineligible for the Class 5A state playoffs and a chance to repeat as state champi-

"I knew it would be something, but I didn't expect it to be this harsh," said defensive back Clifton Abraham, a returning starter from Carter's 1989 Class 5A state championship team.

The District 11-5A executive committee voted, 3-1, to disqualify Carter from the playoffs this year and extend its University Interscholastic League probation through the 1990 football season. The because Carter used sophomore tackle as coach.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Carter High Michael Fuller, who was academically ineligible.

> Carter, which was 6-1 overall and 3-0 in district play, was forced to forfeit the victory over Grand Prairie, dropping the Cowboys to 5-2 and 2-1 in district.

> Carter can appeal either penalty to the UIL state executive committee. The Dallas Independent School District, which would make the appeal on Carter's behalf, said it will have no comment on a possible appeal until it has been formally appraised of the penalties.

Carter coach Freddie James, who had been on paid administrative leave while the Dallas Independent School District investigated whether he knowingly used committee also voted, 4-0, that Carter an ineligible player against Grand Prairie, must forfeit its victory over Grand Prairie was given permission to return Monday

# Scoreboard

# Pigeon racing

#### Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club completed its 1989 Young Bird Racing Season on Saturday, Oct. 28, flying a distance of 300 miles from Santa Anna. A grizzled cock own by Doug Keller was the top bird from a field of 137 released at 8 a.m. under clear skies and southeast winds 5-10 mph.

The winner averaged 40 mph on its flight home. The club also flew a special one-bird entry per member race from Santa Anna. Six birds were released at 9 a.m., and the winner homed to the loft of Jim Cantrell at 2:45 p.m., flying an average of 51 mph. The second bird homed to the loft of Dale Locke of Lefors at 4:05 p.m.
The Top O' Texas Pigeon Racing Club extends

an invitation to anyone interested in the hobby to contact a current member. The Old Bird Racing series will start in April of 1990. Below are results of Saturday's race

Name 1. Doug Keller 2. Gary Jones 3. Jim Cantrell 4. Doug Keller 5. Gary Jones 6. Walter Thoms 7. Walter Thoms 8. Doug Keller 9. Pat Coats 10. Feather Downs	Color & Gender Griz-C BB-C SII-C R.Pied-H BC-H Griz-C SiI-C BB-H BC-C BC-H	Speed (ypm) 1167.79 1164.67 1121.03 1062.34 1037.39 1029.16 1023.19 1003.08 979.34

## Rodeo

## **Tri-State High School Rodeo**

At Canadian

Saturday, Oct. 28 Barebacks: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 71; 2. Chris Seay, Wheeler, 61. Calf Roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9.451; 2. Burt Noland, Hereford, 11.183; 3. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.333; 4. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 11.892; 5. Daniel Gruhlkey, Adrian, 12.732; 6. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 13.252; 7. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 14.517; 8. Jerry Don Thompson, Chan-

8.543; 5. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 8.853; 6. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 8.941; 7. Matt Barrington, Floydada, 9.012; 8. Mike Crouch, Adrian, 9.173.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 6.625; 2. Twister Cain, River Road, 6.669; 3. Burt Noland, Hereford, 9.079; 4. Richard Wood, River Team Roping: 1. Shane Goad, Wheeler, and Twister Cain, River Road, 6.961; 2. Heath Mitchell and Shaun Callahan, Wheeler, 7.941; 3. Cody Bell

and Skeeter Longan, Canyon, 8.307, 4. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, and Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 8.714; 5. K.C. Overtuff and Matt Barrington, Floydada, 11.635; 6. Shane Goad and Travis Goad Wheeler, 12.697; 7. Spencer Albracht and Braden Benson, Tascosa, 13.841. Bull Riding: 1. Heath Blackshear, Wellington.

69; 2. (tie) Lance Reed, Canyon, and Toby Leffew, Wheeler, 67; 4. Alex Brown, Wellington, 65; 5. Joe Clark, Wellington, 64; 6. (three-way tie) Ken King, Canadian, Jim Jernigan, Wheeler, and Deways Evans, Canadian, 63.

Saddle Broncs: 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 49; 2. Tim Ray, Pampa, 45. Breakaway Roping: 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 2.933; 2. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 3.221; 3. Cody Bell, Canyon, 3.894; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 4.787; 5. Arny Cunningham, Tascosa, 5.417; 6. Kim Hatfield, Channing, 5.848; 7. Desha Russell, Wheel-er, 6.292; 8. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 7.216.

er, 6.292; 8. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 7.216.

Barrel Racing: 1. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 17.937; 2. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 18.025; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.097; 4. Amy Hill, Channing, 18.242; 5. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 18.296; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 18.382; 7. Cydney Morriss, Pampa, 18.461; 8. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 18.554.

Pole Bending: 1. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 20.723; 2. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 21.037; 3. Shelley Thompson, Channing, 21.368; 4. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 21.449; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.459; 6. Amy Hill. Channing, 21.764; 7. Dawn Bleiker.

6. Amy Hill, Channing, 21.764; 7. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 21.931; 8. Tamra Johnson, Pampa, 21.983.
Goet Tylng: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 9.118; 2.
Marcie Smith, Hereford, 11.078; 3. Donda Hayes,
Dumas, 11.326; 4. Melissa Brillhart, Floydada,
11.425; 5. Cydney Morriss, Pampa, 11.937; 6.
Michelle Meyer, Adrian, 12.412; 7. Tamra Johnson,
Pampa, 12.672; 8. Keziah Rucker, Pampa, 13.305.
All-Around Boy: Shane Goad, Wheeler, 18

All-Around Girl: (tie) Amy Hill, Channing, and Nancy Graves, Floydada, 16 points each.

# Football

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Last Week's Results Wheeler 20, White Deer 0; Raiders 34, Groom 6; Colts 26, Redskins 7; Packers 27, Rams 6. Saturday's Schedule Rams at Wheeler, 2 p.m.; Colts vs. Groom, 2

Sunday's Schedule Packers vs. Raiders, 2 p.m.; White Deer vs. Redskins, 4 p.m.

## College Top 25

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 28, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's

I		Record	Pts	Pvs
١	1. Notre Dame (58)	8-0-0	1,498	1
١	2. Colorado (2)	8-0-0	1,432	3
1	3. Nebraska	8-0-0	1,366	5
1	4. Michigan	6-1-0	1,312	5
l	5. Alabama	7-0-0	1,260	6
ı	6. Florida St.	6-2-0	1,159	9 2 8
I	7. Miami, Fla.	6-1-0	1,114	2
I	8. Illinois	6-1-0	1,083	
I	9. Southern Cal	6-2-0	1,038	10
١	10. Tennessee	6-1-0	927	11
I	11. Arkansas	6-1-0	912	13
ı	12. Auburn	5-2-0	711	16
ı	13. West Virginia	6-1-1	694	15
I	14. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	653	7
I	15. Arizona	6-2-0	638	17
	16. Penn St.	5-2-0	525	14
	17. Houston	5-2-0	460	12
	18. N. Carolina St.	7-1-0	457	20
	19. Florida	6-1-0	449	19
	20. Texas A&M	6-2-0	437	21
	21. Clemson	7-2-0	412	22
	22. Texas	4-2-0	286	24
	23. Brigham Young	6-2-0	113	18
	24. Virginia	7-2-0	112	-
	25. Fresno St.	8-0-0	91	-

Others receiving votes: Hawaii 64, Washington St. 64, Mississippi 49, Washington 37, Ohio St. 36, Michigan St. 29, Oklahoma 21, South Carolina 18, Texas Tech 12. Arizona St. 9. Air Force 8. Georgia 7, Duke 5, Oregon 1, Syracuse 1.

## NFL Standings

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Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	221	180				
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	154	143				
Miami	4	4	0	.500	161	190				
<b>New England</b>	3	5	0	.375	131	189				
N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	132	215				
		Cer	ntral							
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	204	140				
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	191	112				
Houston	4	4	0	.500	211	198				
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	116	186				
		W	est							
Denver	6	2	0	.750	184	133				
L.A. Raiders	4	4	0	.500	178	148				
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	143	155				
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	154	182				
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	132	156				
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N.Y. Giants	7	1	0	.875	199	123
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	190	164
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500	156	173
Washington	4	4	0	.500	210	203
Dallas	0	8	0	.000	106	232
		Ce	ntral			
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	219	173
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	160	137
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	205	201
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	171	208
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	118	193
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San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	215	145
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.625	193	185
<b>New Orleans</b>	4	4	0	.500	195	143
Atlanta	2	6	0	250	141	183

Sunday's Game New Orleans 20, Atlanta 13 Green Bay 23, Detroit 20, OT Cleveland 28, Houston 17 Pittsburgh 23, Kansas City 17 Chicago 20, Los Angeles Rams 10 Buffalo 31, Miami 17 Buriaio 31, Miami 17
New England 23, Indianapolis 20, OT
Phoenix 19, Dallas 10
Cincinnati 56, Tampa Bay 23
San Francisco 23, New York Jets 10
Los Angelea Raiders 37, Washington 24
Philadelphia 28, Denver 24
Seattle 10, San Diego 7

Monday's Game New York Giants 24, Minnesota 14

Sunday, Nov. 5
Buffalo at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New York Glants at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Deriver, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 7 p.m.

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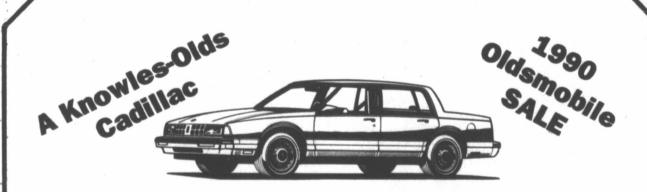
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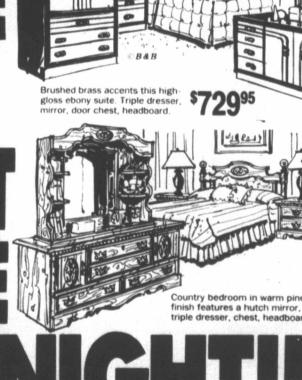
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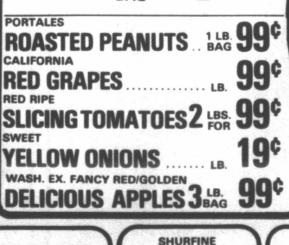
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	SHURFINE	FOA
		oz. <b>59</b> °
	SHURFINE SLICED	oz \$119
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	B OZ. PKG.	<b>59</b> ¢
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GULDEN CURN	BAG	33.
SHURFINE	6 OZ.	OO¢
CUI DRUCCULI	BAG	33
SHURFINE FROZEN	2 OZ.	QQ¢
	CAN	33

ALL PURPOSE RUSS	
POTATOES	
10 LB.	,
BAG	
ROASTED PEANUTS 148 99	¢
RED GRAPES LB. 99	¢
RED RIPE	Ċ





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LIQUID **BLEACH** GAL. PLASTIC JUG

69¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG SHURFINE POWDERED OR **BROWN SUGAR** 2 LB. BAG **aa**¢

SHURFINE PURE **VEGETABLE** OIL 48 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

> SHURFINE EXTRACT VANILLA

SHURFINE **EVAPORATED** MILK 12 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE "REAL" CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE ASSTD. LAYER CAKE MIXES 181/2 OZ. BOX

COFFEE FILTERS 2	100 CT. PKGS	99¢
TEA BAGS	100 CT. PKG.	\$199
COFFEE CREAMER	11 OZ. JAR	89¢
CRISPY RICE	13 OZ. BOX	\$149
FROSTING	16 OZ.	\$119
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$129</b>
RICE	2 LB. BAG	89¢
POPCORN	32 OZ. BAG	89¢
PLAIN PEANUTS	OR 16 OZ. JAR	\$199
APPLE CIDER	64 OZ.	1159
PEARS	16 OZ. CAN	69¢

		JJ
SHURFINE "DRAWSTRING" TALL KITCHEN BAGS	20 CT. PKG.	<b>\$239</b>
BABY WIPES	80 CT. PKG.	\$259
PLASTIC WRAP	100 FT. ROLL	79°
ALUMINUM FOIL	ROLL	*719
DISH DETERGENT	32 OZ. BTL.	*119
DISH DETERGENT	BOX	\$419
DEODORIZER SHURFINE PLAIN OR	SIZE	290
IODIZED SALT	CTN.	\$319
WATER PELLETS	BAG	\$169
CAT FOOD, SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE	BAG B OZ.	\$799
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SHURFINE ASSORTED	
POTATO CHIPS	7 OZ.
SHURFINE LONG SPAGHETTI O	R_
ELBO RONI	2 12 OZ.
SHURFINE ASSORTED	****
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32 OZ. JAR
SHURFINE PLAIN OR NATURAL	
APPLESAUCE	25 OZ. JAR
SHURFINE CHERRY OR APPLE	
PIE FILLING	20 OZ.
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING LITT	E OR REG.
PEACHES SLICES OR HA	LVES 16 OZ.
SHURFINE DESIGNER	
FACIAL TISSUE	100 CT. BOX
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OPERATED	

CHERRIES	6 OZ. JAR	89,	CINNAMON	4.1 OZ. CAN
SHURIPINE	SHURFINE	- SH	URFINE SHURFINE PURPOSE ALL MOSTANIA	SHURFINE ASSORTED
PUMPKIN NOZ. CANS	COFFEE 1LL CAN \$159	T FI	CUR SHORTENING	SODA POP
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RANK'S FOODS

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