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Monday, November 7, 1988

VELECT Justice **Chief Justice** OF THE 10th COURT OF APPEALS

86.7% of the lawyers in a recent poll by the State Bar of Texas voted Justice Bob Thomas "Best Qualified" for Chief Justice.

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Experience on		
the 10th Court		
of Appeals	6 years	None
Number of		
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Pol. adv. pd. by Comm. to Elect Judge Bob Thomes Chief Justice Karl May, Tress., 5400 Bosque, Waco, Tx. 76710.

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Texas A&M University

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Department of Speech Communication & Theatre Arts

Texas schools lead quest Campaig Bob Thomas for government funding (Continued from page 1) was no big secret. It follows that going to have negative campaign "The Dukakis campaign did with that. His ads have most

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas colleges and universities lead the pack of South-ern institutions in the quest for federal funding for research and development projects, according to an official with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

Texas ranks sixth nationwide in the amount of federal research grants awarded to colleges and universities with four of the top 100 schools being located in the Houston area, said Roger Elliott, assistant commissioner of the coordinating board's research department.

Elliott said eight Texas schools are among the top 100 recipients of federal grants, according to a recent report. The University of Texas at Austin, which received \$74 million, was the biggest Texas recipient and ranked 20th nation-

Houston-area schools among the top 100 are Baylor College of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Center, University of Texas System Cancer Center and University of Texas Medical

Branch at Galveston. But on the whole, Southern schools aren't getting their share of federal money for research and development Houston

Andrews said a report from the Sunbelt Institute, commissioned by congres-sional representatives from 16 Southern states, showed that schools in the Sunbelt received an average of \$17.12 in research and development grants per ca-pita, less than half that of the Northeast and Midwest states.

Andrews also said that only three Sun-belt universities — Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Georgia are among the top 25 recipients of federal research grants, while the bulk of those schools are on the East and West coasts

"If the philosophy is that you should be getting money back in relation to your population, it is true'' that the Sunbelt

isn't getting its share, Elliott said. "We (Texas) are ranked sixth in federal R&D (research and development) dollars and third in population.

Elliott said California and Massachusetts universities have earned the reputa-tion as research centers because of the major financial investments they have made over a long period of time.

But Elliott said the name recognition of Eastern and California schools does hinder worthy projects in lesser-known universities from getting federal dollars.

Health authorities investigate hospital

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Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State health authorities and the Travis County district attorney are investigating allegations of

mismanagement at a state hospital, officials said Part of the investigation of the San Antonio State Chest Hospital centers on more than \$11,000 in missing television sets, vacuum cleaners, medical equip-

ment, office machines and tools over the past two years. State Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, who initiated the investigation, said an announcement on some of the results

of the probe will be made Monday by state officials Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner

of the Texas Department of Health, said some action could be taken by the middle of next week.

Attending a Texas Board of Health meeting Friday in San Antonio, Bernstein declined to provide details.

"We're not trying to hide anything," he told the San Antonio Express-News. others who want to see it closed.

For 15 years, University of Houston chemistry Professor Ralph Becker labored on a photochemistry research project that has aroused international interest. Becker paid for most of the project, which studied how light triggers the vision process, out of his own pocket. Turned down for funding by the Na-

"It just wouldn't be fair to the people over there (at the hospital) until it's

Because the hospital is a state facility,

the Travis County district attorney's pub-

Health Department to look into the case.

a number of employees in September to

the Health Department, which launched

the investigation. The employees feared

retaliation from superiors for com-

commissioner, first traveled to San An-tonio Oct. 13 to interview hospital em-

ployees about allegations involving the

Of the value of the missing items, Bernstein said, "Whatever it is, it is

Tejedam was concerned that the inves-

to Travis County prosecutors.

enough for us to look into it.

He then turned the investigation over

Hermas Miller, deputy state health

lic integrity unit was asked by the state

Tejeda said he referred complaints by

make a major impact on votes. "The public recognizes that ative campaigning, but the what's said," DeBonis said." tional Institute of Health, Becker funded the research as he could afford it. He poll last week, three-fourths of ple surveyed agreed that there ative campaigning and 49 per completed the project about six months ago and published his findings in the September issue of Photochemistry and Photobiology.

both parties are at fault. "Going into the campaign, " said it would turn voters off. Wh ers might not consciously accept truth, it might affect them consciously. The subliminal mess such that people remember it helped Bush tremendously.

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"Americans are media-literate vision in family homes is on seve a day. We're so used to seeing a cials, we should be able to pick fluff. For some reasons, Amen not doing this this election. "I don't understand why peop

cepting these ads, except that good ads and they're subtle." Smart, however, she said do

think the negative campaign make a major impact on votes or the other

"I don't know that it makes aw of difference," she said. "Weally lective perception abilities. We but messages from the opposition DeBonis said she predicts t ative campaigning will contribu

low voter turnout. DeBonis said she expects a vote out of only about 35 to 40 percen percent of Americans voted on day and Bush won by 52 percen 20.8 percent of the American pop would have elected the preside said

"Even as a political analyst, I'm ing this campaign with a dirty task mouth," DeBonis said. tigation could provide ammunition to

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EL PASO (AP) — The second phase of the federal government's immigration amnesty program starts Monday, when thousands of amnesty recipients can begin applying for permanent residency and get their so-called green cards.

million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act

But that figure may be optimistic, authorities said, because some potential applicants could find them-selves shut out of overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency

Community Adult School -has been holding classes

The situation is less critical in Texas, where the pub-

tion counseling services of Dallas' Catholic Charities, said classes are packed and the waiting period to get into them is usually two to three months

"There are about 75 sites where the classes are be-ing taught, (but) we need at least 100, probably more,' classes. "They (amnesty recipients) are looking in a very nervous fashion for a class to get into.'

She said each class holds about 20 people and "more than 20 is unmanageable." The classes, she

In New York City, classes will be offered by the Board of Education, the City University of New York and many community-based organizations.

"We probably have more language groups and languages than any other state," Murphy said.

Arthur Helton, a spokesman for the Lawye's mittee for Human Rights, predicted New Yor would be overwhelmed by a late swarm of appa because the U.S. Immigration and Naturaliz ice has done little to inform immigrants about the cation program.

"It's starting with remarkably little fanfar, said, adding that many immigrants are probably aware of the educational component. "People m think they have (legal) status now, and they a thinking about the next step." The INS released its guidelines for civics d

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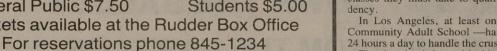
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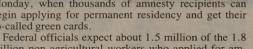
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of 1986 to apply for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, at least one school -the Evans 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

lic schools in El Paso are offering day classes and the

permanent residency phase

Vanna Slaughter, program director for the immigra-

said Slaughter, who helps find teachers for

said, normally last six weeks and students attend them 10 hours a week

Slaughter said about 65,000 people have applied for amnesty in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but less than 15,000 had enrolled in any kind of class.

> Amnesty recipients who apply for permanent -hour course from

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