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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy tonight and mostly sunny on Saturday. No significant temperature changes. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Saturday mid 90s to near 100. Thursday's high was 97 and the low was 71.





Shaw resigns House seat

Staff Writer

State Representative Larry Don Shaw resigned Thursday, citing

financial difficulty 'Representative Larry Don Shaw announced yesterday that he is vacating his office as state representative," said Lisa David, Shaw's assistant in Austin, at 11:10 a.m. today.

'I am no longer financially able to continue my service as state representative for the 69th

District," Shaw said in a prepared statement David read. "Like many of you, the recession in the Texas economy has hit my personal finances hard.

"The salary of \$600 per month as state representative simply cannot meet my financial needs. It is with great sadness that I must say I am no longer able to continue my service as a state representative."

Shaw will become a member of the staff of Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, effective September 1, David said today.

Shaw said, "I have worked for months to continue my service despite economic difficulty. I am gratified, howerver, to have this rare opportunity to actually strengthen the representation for West Texas.

Shaw said his position, special assistant for appropriations, will enable him to work directly with

Lewis on financial decisions. He said he felt the timing of his choice for their state representative in the November election.' Shaw's resignation leaves the

resignation is appropriate because

party time to replace him on the ballot, according to Ed Martin, public information officer for Texas Democratic party chairman Ed Slagle,

Martin said Shaw's acceptance of the out-of-district job and his SHAW page 3-A



Questions remain about Shaw's replacement on ballot

By ROBERT WERNSMAN **Managing Editor**

State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle and Troy Fraser are not seeing eye-to-eye today

Slagle anticipates no legal problems in his party's selection of a replacement candidate for Larry Don Shaw, who resigned today. Troy Fraser foresees con-

siderable problems in that effort. Fraser, Republican candidate

for the 69th District seat, contends that it would be illegal and a manipulation of the system for the Democrats to replace Shaw on the

As of this morning, representatives from the Texas secretary of state's office appeared to be in agreement with the position of Fraser — who says he believes he has won the race

"My reaction to that is: I have

won the election."

Slagle, however, said this morning that Shaw's spot on the ballot will be filled "no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 9" by the chairmen of the county organizations within the district

That is the deadline he said must be met in order to assure the Democrats a spot on the ballot. Fraser said, "It concerns me

greatly that the powers in Austin

believe that they are so powerful that they can totally manipulate the election process, and that any time a candidate in an election gets so far behind that he can't win, the powers in Austin can remove him from the ballot, give him a government job that you and I have to pay his salary, then

handpick someone else to take his Fraser also discounts Shaw's stated reason of financial hardship as his motive to resign.

"I can't believe that his financial status has changed that drastically since he filed for office in January. He's laying the blame on farming when, actually, last year was one of the better farming years we've had in this area. Fraser said.

"I have trouble believing that finances are playing a big part in

Instead, he attributes Shaw's decision to "a response to his poor showing in a recent poll that show ed him too far behind to catch up.

He cited what he admitted were hearsay reports on such a poll and said he had no poll results of his own for confirmation.

Slagle, on the other hand, contends that Shaw was in good **CONFUSION page 3-A**

Seniors pitch in to help school children

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

A group of local senior citizens are pitching in to help needy children be properly equipped to face the new school year.

The senior citizens, residents of the Canterbury apartment complex, have been collecting school supplies for children of tow-income families.

The effort - in conjunction plies. Lawlis noted that the with West Texas Opportunities materials are provided only bury residents have been involv- tacted by a school's principal. ed in the project, said one of the complex's managers.

"(West Texas Opportunites) programs and other things that helped our residents," Canterbury North Operations Manager Tina Arguello. "This is kind of a means of paying them

Although this is the first year for the retirees' collections, the school-supply program is in its third year locally, said Pat Lawlis, director of WTO.

that there is a need for this,' Lawlis said, "so the board (of directors) started the program. It started small, but it's gotten bigger and bigger. Tina offered to help, and here we are.'

operates on private donations — in donating may come by the ofprovided school supplies to 65 fice at 1000 11th Place or contact area children in 1987, and Lawlis WTO at 267-9536

said she expected about the same number to be assisted this

"We've already helped four or five children this year," she said. "We keep the supplies in a closet at our office, so if they give us a call, we can reach in there and go." WTO works with area school

marks the first time Canter- after the organization is con-"The reason (for not supplying materials directly to the in-

districts in distributing the sup-

dividuals) is that we can't help has provided their commodities that many," Lawlis said. "We have a client load of over 2,000.' Lawlis estimated the cost of the materials at about \$10. Arguello said that although that

is not a great amount of money,

it is often beyond the resources

of a low-income family with several children. "You might be able to manage with two or three kids, but when "We found several years ago you have three or four - not to mention (paying for) school clothes - you have a problem,'

WTO will accept either donations of cash or school supplies, although Lawlis said she prefers The program — which the latter. Individuals interested



West Texas Opportunity's director, Pat Lawlis, center, is flanked by Canterbury North residents Ann Bailey, left, and Altie Lambright, as she inspects school supplies collected by the complex's

Hey, dummies

BRUSSELS — Dummy, a shop that rents and sells mannequins, has found a catchy way of advertising its wares. Two balconies over its storefront are crowded with life-size models in various poses.

Backlog cause of early paroles

By the Associated Press

Inmates awaiting transfers to the Texas Department of Corrections are put on hold for so long cheated by it because they receive that many are paroled without serving time in state prison.

The Texas Board of Pardons and release. Paroles has released more than 650 inmates since September from jails across the state, some who

"We used to have one or two (paroles for county jail) a year because we were able to send a prisoner to the pen within about a month after he was sentenced," said Dallas County jail commander Maj. Bob Knowles. "Now in that period, many are becoming eligible.

The jail-release program, called 'parole in absentia," was approved by the Texas Legislature in 1983, said parole board spokeswoman Barbara Slaughter. It was rarely used until this spring, when parole officials began looking for ways to keep shortterm, non-violent felons out of overcrowded prison cells, she told the Dallas Times Herald

Although parole officials say the program "benefits everybody," inmates complain they are less good time credit and lose benefits given TDC inmates upon

State parole officials said they stepped up the jail-release program earlier this year to divert inhad prison sentences of up to five mates from overcrowded prisons. Although some convicts now avoid prison altogether, authorities said. they are actually serving as much or more time behind bars.

"It does look like it's taken a lot of the perspective of punishment out of the system," said Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles. "But that we have this backlog - it's about the time these people were six to eight months — somewhere getting down (to prison), they were through with it anyway.'

Because of the prison backlog, parole officials in Dallas and Houston began soliciting parole applications from inmates with sentences of five years or less, Ms. Slaughter said. In recent months, Bexar, Tarrant and Travis counties also have begun participating.

Prison officials believe the program saves the state money. reduces the number of people in line for TDC transfers, and cuts county taxpayers' cost of supporting parolees kept in jail as they await transfers, Bowles said.

Inmates, however, say they receive about half as much "good time" credit as they would receive if they were at TDC. And they don't receive the cash that TDC inmates get upon release.

"You don't get your \$200; you get less good time. I don't think it's fair," said Samuel Wood, 29. one of 16 state prisoners paroled this week from Lew Sterrett **Justice Center**

"If you get a TDC number, you ought to get that \$200," said Wood, who served 7 months of a threeyear sentence for delivery of a controlled substance.

Because jail inmates get half the good time of TDC inmates, a person sentenced to two years must serve four to five months in the county jail before parole; in prison he would only have had to serve about two months. Those sentenced to four years must serve seven to 10 months in jail, according to parole board guidelines, but only about five months in prison.

Trustees approve budget, tax rate

By STEVE GEISSEN

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees an actual tax rate of 99.2 cents per \$100 of market value at its regular meeting Thursday.

The board also approved a revision to the district's Discipline Management Plan which allows the district to expell students who possess or sell drugs on school grounds or at school actvities.

The 1988-89-budget represents an increase of \$690,293.04 over last year's projected expenditures, said Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business.

The actual tax rate set by the board is the same as last year's

An increase in the district's property values allowed the district to maintain the 99.2 cent per \$100 of market value actual tax rate, Plumlee said He said the new C.R. Wing

Cogeneration Plant increased the distict's property values, and the Fina Oil and Chemical plant value also increased this year Payroll expenditures \$12,537,936 — constitute the majori-

ty of the budget. The district's teachers received approximately a

3 to 7 percent pay raise, Plumlee said. The district's administrative staff will also receive approximately a 3 to 7 percent raise, he Most of the district's teachers will receive a \$1,140 raise, but teachers who have reached the top rung of the state-mandated teacher

pay scale will receive a \$798 increase, which equals "approximately a 3 percent or better (salary) increase," Plumlee said. Superintendent Bill McQueary said earlier that teachers who had reached the top rung of the statemandated teacher pay scale would

receive a raise of \$570 instead of the state-mandated raise of \$1,140 given to other district teachers. McQueary said the teacher pay scale determined by House Bill 72 fails to set a mandated salary increase for teachers at the top rung

of the scale. The district chose to increase the proposed pay raise of \$570 to \$798 late Thursday aftertoon, Plumlee

said Other major expenditure areas

 Purchased and contracted services: \$1,013,842. Materials and supplies:

\$1,204,507 • Debt Services: \$505,699 Other operating expense:

\$322,239 • Capital Outlay: \$247,778. The approved revisions to the

Discipline Management Plan will SCHOOL BOARD page 2-A

aper shortage puts limitations on policy of glastnost

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets are caught in a paper chase brought on by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness. They can't get their fill of glasnost-inspired writing for the same reason they can't get enough toilet paper: a paper shortage.

In a country where people read voraciously, the problem is more than just another wrinkle in daily

It means some people could miss

Beef

Sausage

Canadian Bacon

press about the country's history and about Gorbachev's wideranging social and economic reforms

Thousands have left post offices empty-handed after trying to apply for their favorite newspaper and magazine subscriptions. They have been waging a paper war against the problem, deluging newspapers with letters of protest.

Since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985 and encouraged

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Shopping Center

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or MATCH 2 For \$1200

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vigorous debates in the state-run more open discussion of the country's problems and history, citizens have been snapping up periodicals like Ogonyok and Moscow News that are at the forefront of the new openness, or glasnost.

Last year, Soviets rejoiced when it was announced that applications for 1989 subscriptions for the staterun press would be accepted throughout 1988. In previous years, orders were taken only after Aug.

premature. The sad tale of wouldbe subscribers has been unfolding the past two weeks in the Soviet

When Jan. 1 rolled around, Soviets were told they could only sign up for newspapers and had to wait until August for magazine subscriptions. But on July 20, the Ministry of Communications issued what has now become an infamous order. Directive No. 315, in effect, limited the number of 1989 But the jubilation was subscriptions to their 1988 level.

The problem extends to books. Authors complain that because of the paper shortage, they have to wait years for their works to be published.

The government newspaper Izvestia complained Aug. 1 that Soviet publishers waste limited paper and printing facilities producing huge stacks of political tomes and brochures that few people want to read.

Faced with the public outcry over limits on subscriptions, the

Ministry of Communications has been put on the defensive.

Two of its top officials have appeared — in print — explaining the restrictions and complaining that they can't keep up with demand. Gennady G. Kudryavtsev, first deputy minister of communications, said in an interview with the Tass news agency published Thursday that since 1985, when Gorbachev took power, magazine and newspaper circulation has increased annually by 20 million copies.

Cardenas accuses election officials

tion leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who lost his bid to become Mexico's president, accused two election officials of manipulating vote results and asked the government to file charges against them.

Cardenas claims he won the July 6 vote, but results released by the Federal Electoral Commission gave Cardenas, of the leftist National Democratic Front coalition, 31.12 percent of the vote.

Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, received 50.36 percent, the commission

The Chamber of Deputies, sitting as the electoral college, meets Aug. 15-31 to review the results and formally declare a winner in the July 6 election.

On Thursday, Cardenas asked the Federal Attorney General's office to file criminal charges against commission president Manuel Bartlett Diaz and technical secretary Fernando Elias Calles for "hiding information on the electoral results" from nearly half of the nation's approximately 55,000 voting stations.

Bartlett also is Interior Minister. The petition said the Election Commission's failure to release a breakdown of results from 24,642 polling places within four days of the election was a "flagrant violation" of the federal electoral code.

A statement issued by the Front said the commission's failure to release the results made it impossible for opposition candidates to log formal complaints of voting irregularities in those local districts.

The attorney general first must find cause for opening an investigation to determine whether criminal charges are warranted, said Cecilia Corona, a spokeswoman with the Social Democratic Party, which belongs to the Front.

On Aug. 4, Cardenas, Manuel Clouthier of the National Action Party and Rosario Ibarra de Piedra of the Revolutionary Workers Party renewed their charges of widespread fraud and called for new elections if their demands to clarify results were not

Clouthier, the National Action candidate, has said the elections were so tainted by fraud it is difficult to determine who won.

Clouthier received 17.07 percent of the vote, according to official

results. Both Cardenas and Clouthier have announced protests for Sunday evening, the night before the

electoral college goes into session. Meanwhile, the ruling party announced Thursday night it will hold a series of nationwide rallies on Friday to defend Salinas' victory as part of a "Popular Day of National Victory.'

Power plant again called not safe

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth-based citizens group has lodged new charges that the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant is unsafe and requested to be named an intervenor in the plant's licens-

Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation, which battled the plant from 1979 to 1982, filed a petition Thursday with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asking to become an official intervenor in the licensing

The group's petition cited safety problems with the plant, including allegations that important pressure tests of the plant's piping system did not meet federal standards and that records of the tests have been lost.

The organization also is concerned about the adequacy of the plant's storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel and the engineering and reinstallation of pipe support

CFUR director Betty Brink called Comanche Peak "probably the most unsafe plant in the country.'



Fatal accident

DAYTON, Ohio — Two people were killed Thursday when the hang-glider they were riding crashed. The hang-glider is being towed by the vehicle in the background.

School board

Continued from page 1-A enable the district to expell said. students who possess or sell drugs for the remainder of the semester, with loss of school credits.

House Bill 72 had prohibited the expulsion of students for offenses other than assaults. The last session of the Texas Legislature revised the law addressing the expulsion of students, McQueary said.

The approved revisions to the district's discipline plan allow the district to suspend students who, while on school property or at a school activity:

Assault a teacher or

are under the influence of controlled substances or alcohol. Possess a firearm or other

weapon Commit arson.

criminal mischief. Students will be provided due process if accused of committing a violation that calls for expulsion, said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and

"This is a sign that we will not tolerate the possession or distribu-

tion of drugs on our campuses," he

McQueary said that an appeals process would provide students with the opportunity to present their case to him, and if necessary the board of regents.

'We want to have schools that are drug free and we will accept nothing else," McQueary said. In other business, the board:

 Received a petition from Amelia Ornelas. The petition, which included the signatures of about 250 local residents, opposed the transfer of Pat Deanda from Bauer Magnent School to College Heights. In response, McQueary • Sell, give, deliver, possess, or said Deanda was transferred because the district is consolidating its bilingual program at College Heights elementary.

 Designated KBYG as the radio station to broadcast district • Engage in conduct defined as athletic, events held during the 1988-89 school year.

> Approved the district's inservice training schedule. Teacher inservice will begin August 24.

> Approved Blue Cross and Blue Shield as the district's provider of

> hospitalization insurance. Approved Trio Fuels as the

Heat normal!

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — August is supposed to be hot and all the talk and hype about the extreme heat being experienced now is just a lot of hot air, says the state's official climatologist.

"This is the time I would expect it to be this hot," said John Griffiths, a Texas A&M University professor. "This is nothing terribly unusual. One expects records to be broken, although this year perhaps a few more were broken than usual. It is nothing unusual enough to worry about.

This is always one of the hottest weeks of the year, Griffiths said today.

Average noontime midsummer "apparent" or "heat index'' temperatures - which reflect the combination of heat and humidity — range from 105 degrees along the Texas lower coast to 92 in the northern Panhandle, he said.

One reason the weather is newsworthy right now is because some records have fallen — and because the Republican National Convention hasn't started yet.

"Caution"! Thursday keep on

provider of fuel for the district.

City Bits

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HICKORY House Special: sliced beef sandwich with potato salad, \$2.10. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer 2 hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

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Calendar

Dance

TODAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m at the Airpark in building

SATURDAY

• The Howard College cheerleaders will sponsor a mini-cheerleading camp from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for students in first through sixth grades. There is a charge of \$15 per student.

• The Miss Martin County Junior Miss pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanton High School auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for 12 and

SUNDAY • Potton House will be open

from 1 to 4 p.m. MONDAY

• The O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 402

 The blood pressure check for today at the Kentwood Older Adult Center has been canceled. TUESDAY

 The Literacy Board will meet at 6:30 p.m at Hoolaman's. THURSDAY

 The electrical board of the city of Big Spring will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. in building 1106, Airpark Dr., Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

 The West Texas Epilepsy Association will have a representative at the Permian Building, 113 W. 2, second floor conference room, from noon to 3

Tops on TV

Bugs Bunny

 How Bugs Bunny Won the West - Bugs ranges far and wide through the West as he determines to settle territories he has won with his wiles. wisecracks, and wild and wooly schemes. -7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 8 a.m. today:

James William Hoard, 37, Forsan, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of terroristic threats.

 Scotty Ross Knowlton, 30, Colorado City, is being held without bond in Howard County jail after being arrested on a warrant for revocation of probation on charges of felony driving while intoxicated.

• Tommy Stoker, Coahoma. reported finding a motorcycle parked at the east side of his residence Thursday. The abandoned vehicle, an orange 1980 Kawasaki, was towed and stored by Henson Wrecker service, according to sheriff's records.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents: A resident of the 100 block of Air Base Road reported unknown

persons took items valued at over \$1,000 from his apartment, including a .22 caliber rifle.

 A resident of the 700 block of Tulane Avenue reported an unknown person took the Crime Watch street sign from the neighborhood.

For the record

The headline in Thursday's Mailbag above the letter by Bobby Fuller incorrectly made reference to the writer as "her." Bobby Fuller is a man.

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Increase in food costs predicted

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON Agriculture Department experts believe drought damage to the nation's crops, including an expected 37 percent drop in corn production, will increase consumer food prices for the next two years.

For this year, USDA experts "continue to believe that the drought will add only 1 percentage point" to consumer food prices, said Assistant Secretary Ewen M. Wilson, the department's chief economist.

The department now is forecasting a food price increase for this year of 3 percent to 5 percent. Before the heat and dry weather, USDA had expected a 1988 food price hike of 2 percent to 4

But the impact might be even bigger in 1989, when food costs could go up an additional 2 percent due to the drought, he said.

"That's on top of an additional estimated increase in food prices somewhere in the region of 4 percent." Wilson said. "So this would bring it up to a total of 6 percent."

According to a USDA crop production report issued Thursday, the corn harvest this fall may be about 4.48 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year's harvest and the smallest output since 1983.

Sharp reductions also were reported for soybeans, wheat and a number of other crops. Cotton, which thrived last month in the hot, humid weather, is expected to increase from last year.

The grim news from USDA came only hours after President Reagan signed a \$3.9 billion disaster relief bill aimed at helping droughtstricken farmers

"This bill isn't as good as rain," Reagan said to the nation's farmers. "But it will tide you over until normal weather and your own skills permit you to return to your accustomed role.

Overall, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board put total U.S. crop production at 88 percent of the 1977 average, a scale used to compare output from year to year. That matched the low 1983 reading, when sharp cutbacks in government acreage programs, along with drought, reduced production sharply.

The corn crop is expected to average 78.5 bushels per harvested

acre, down from 119.4 bushels per acre last year, a record year-toyear decline of 34 percent.

Corn is the largest and most important crop grown by American farmers and, as a feed ingredient, is essential to the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

"Today's reports confirm that the drought has had a major impact on this year's crops," Wilson told reporters. "But because of large pre-season stocks, total supplies are enough in most cases to assure an adequate food supply at home, satisfy foreign customers and meet our food-aid commitments.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a statement, "Today's crop report confirms our fears about the impacts of this summer's tragic drought. Fortunately, it appears we will have enough stocks to make it through this marketing year.'

The new USDA crop estimates were based on field surveys as of Aug. 1. In May and June, before drought had made its biggest impact, USDA projected the corn harvest — based on trends and an assumption of normal weather at 7.3 billion bushels.

But those projections were revised downward a month ago to 5.2 billion bushels, assuming farmers got normal weather the remainder of the season. Cotton production was estimated

at 14.9 million bales, up 1 percent from last year. The crop was proiected at 13.7 billion bales in July. Earlier, at the White House, Reagan praised Democratic and Republican congressional leaders for putting aside partisan differences to speed action on the

disaster relief bill. Reagan said the legislation, which also provides assistance to dairy cattlemen and ethanol producers, "represents the largest disaster relief measure in history.'

The measure, among other things, provides aid for farmers suffering crop losses of more than percent of their expected harvest because of the drought or other calamities. The payments would be equal to 65 percent of the lost income. Farmers whose crop losses exceeded 75 percent of the expected yield would receive payments equal to 90 percent of lost income.

Shaw.

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moving to Austin would render the representative ineligible to complete his term in office or to run for the seat in November.

As long as the announcement of the resignation was made prior to 5 p.m. Sept. 6, the party has the opportunity to replace Shaw on the ballot. Martin said — a point that draws fire from Shaw's Republican opponent for the seat, Troy Fraser of Big Spring.

Fraser said today he felt Shaw's resignation to take a job with Lewis' office is the Democratic party's attempt to "manipulate the election and take the vote out of the hands of the people.

Until a formal withdrawal is received in the Secretary of State's office, Shaw will remain on the ticket, according to Assistant Secretary of State Randy Erben.

Erben said the election code contains a provision that a candidate who withdraws from the race cannot be replaced by his party on the ballot except if the withdrawal is because of catastrophic illness or if the

Confusion

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political health, based on surveys

conducted just before the

Democratic national convention.

precincts, which decide elec-

tions," Shaw's numbers "were

Fraser's figures were "negligible,

in the 20s — certainly no reason to

cause (Shaw's) heart to jump" or

He charged that if Shaw op-

ponents say anything to the con-

trary it constitutes "self-serving

Fraser contended that "my

strong stance against higher taxes

and support of agriculture and

education are exactly what the

West Texas people want" in

Slagle blamed repeated special

sessions since 1981 for creating a

financial hardship on state

legislators and said that their

salary is an issue the state needs

The state Democrat chairman

assessing his candidacy's

puffery, on their part."

to reexamine.

be of concern to Slagle, he said.

very good — in the high 60s.

He said that in a poll of "swing

victory in the general election.

manager, Johnnie Lou Avery, said today that Shaw did not withdraw ineligible because of change of Ed Slagle.

vice in this new capacity.

Fraser said today his campaign

interprets Shaw's resignation as a However, Shaw's campaign

from the election but was declared residence by state party chairman

Shaw finished his statement by saying, "It has been an honor to serve the people of District 69 these past eight years and I will look forward to my continued ser-

withdrawing candidate had no opponent.

"I am grateful for all of the support I have received from my district and I hope to hear from you when I assume my new responsibilities in the speaker's office," Shaw said.

"In these hard economic times when state decisions about fiscal matters are crucial. I believe I can continue to directly and emphatically help the people of my district by devoting my full time to working with the speaker on budget matters.

said he considers there will be suf-

ficient time for a new candidate to

undertake a successful campaign.

is altogether too long anyway,

Slagle said that most campaigning

is conducted in September, Oc-

tober and the first six days of

days, but it's doable. I'm sure they

will select someone who at least

one of the counties knows quite

The district's Democrat county

chairmen will nominate prospec-

tive replacements and agree on

"the best person for the job,"

Tim Conger, press secretary for

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort

Worth, said early this afternoon

that Shaw's salary has not been

determined. Lewis and Shaw will

meet next week to discuss the

Conger said that the newly-

created position will be one of 15 or

16 full-time jobs in the speaker's

"It's a big area to cover in 70

November.

Slagle said.

matter, he said.

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well," Slagle said.

Claiming the "campaign season

Chancellor Phillip R. Swartz. grams in Europe.

nearby Fort Hood programs \$40,000 last year, he said.

Anderson said only one out-ofstate campus division - composed of military installations in the Eastern United States — was pro-

college in Texas that does extensive teaching outside the state.

"The ones that we have that

other unusual business practices, including a \$475,000 pension plan loan to the chancellor emeritus.



Splish, splash

Kurt Fisher, six, shields himself from a spray of water directed at him by his cousin, Heather Riddle, six. Kurt, from Palestine, and Heather, from Midland, were in Big Spring visiting their grandmother, Ed-

College complex suffers

losses American Educational Complex, in a nearly year-late financial statement, says it lost more than \$1 million last year in its worldwide military education contracting

programs. The report Thursday came a month after the Texas Higher Educaton Coordinating Board cut off state money to the troubled Killeen-based community college and a day before school officials submitted the financial statement

to the board. The panel already is studying if 's proper for a public community college to pursue extensive contracting activities outside Texas.

Coordinating board officials halted the complex's state money last month because it was reight months late in turning in the reguired financial statement. The money already withheld totals more than \$460,000, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The late audit and other problems at the college prompted the resignation two weeks ago of

Acting Chancellor Jim Anderson said the audit showed the college lost \$1.05 million in its worldwide operations for the fiscal year ending in August 1987, including \$523,000 on its federal contract pro-

Anderson said the complex which includes Central Texas College and several related operating units - lost money operating its military installation programs in the Far East and Western United States and its teaching program aboard Navy ships. The college's generally profitable - lost about

fitable last year. Board Chairman W.A. Roach termed 1987 was the college's worst year ever for contracting activities. The complex holds about \$40 million worth of federal contracts and is the only community

Roach and Anderson blamed the losses on a variety of factors, including federal budget cuts that kept enrollments lower than expected and equipment and staffing startup costs on newer contracts. Anderson said it was clear the complex will have to evaluate its contracts in light of the losses.

aren't profitable, I would see some of those falling by the wayside," he said. "But if we do our business properly, we'll find ones to replace them that are profitable. If it doesn't bring revenue to Bell and Coryell County and this college, we don't need that business and shouldn't be in it.

The Teacher Retirement System of Texas is investigating the American Educational Complex following a report by the *Houston* Chronicle that the state is paying \$800,000 a year into the retirement accounts of the employees who work in the worldwide contracting program. A state law requires the complex to seek federal reimburse ment for those costs

The Chronicle also has reported

Crimestoppers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard today said his department is asking the public's assistance in gathering information about the following residential break-ins:

• Aug. 2, 1988, in Southeast Howard County, in which two televisions, a camera and stereo equipment were taken.

• Aug. 3, 1988, in East Howard County, in which silverware, gold rings and a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol were taken.

 Thefts of riding lawnmowers: one from Southwest Howard County July 9 and one from East **Howard County July 21**

videocassette recorder, Indian

jewelry and \$300 cash were taken.

Persons with information concerning these thefts should call either the Sheriff's Department at 263-7654 or Big Spring Crimestoppers at 263-1151.

All calls will be kept confidential and the caller need not identify himself. Crimestoppers will pay up • Aug. 7, 1988, in Southwest to \$1,000 for information in these Howard County, in which a crimes, Standard said today.

Kidnapping under investigation

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Police are investigating the kidnapping and assault of a 41-yearold Big Spring woman early Thursday, Detective Sgt. Roger Sweatt

The woman told investigators a man she knew abducted her from her home in the 800 block of East 14th Street about 2:30 a.m., drove her to an undisclosed location in the east section of the city and assaulted her, Sweatt said.

She was held against her will un-

til about 8 a.m. and suffered bruises and lacerations in the attack, although Sweatt said she was not sexually assaulted. Sweatt said police have a

suspect, however, he said a war-

rant has not yet been issued and he

refused to speculate when an arrest would be made. Sweatt said the suspect did not

use a weapon to abduct the woman and she refused medical treatment for her injuries:

Insurance discounts for air bags

AUSTIN (AP) — The insurance industry hopes a discount approved for coverage on vehicles with passive restraint systems will help persuade Texans to buy cars and trucks with air bags or automatic seat belts.

The State Board of Insurance voted 3-0 Thursday in favor of the industry request for discounts that will cut about \$5 to \$11 a year from premiums on vehicles with passive restraint systems. The discounts go into effect Oct. 1.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office requested the lower rates on behalf of the major in-

"It is a reward for those who have made the judgment to buy vehicles equipped with some form of passive restraints," Richard Geiger of Dallas, lawyer for the Texas Automobile In-

surance Service Office. Passive restraints — either air bags or automatic seat belts — are now standard on a variety of cars. Under federal rules, starting with 1990 models, all vehicles must be equipped with passive restraint

systems. Automakers have battled mandatory installation of air bags. They have said the equipment surance companies operating in could add up to \$1,000 to the price of

Deaths

Roy Bennett

Roy Bennett, 76, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born March 12, 1912 in

Eastland County. He married Jolene Carter on May 11, 1935 in Eastland County. He was a member of the 14th & Main Street Church of Christ. He worked for Texas and Pacific Railroad as a steamfitter before going to work at Cosden as a maintenance foreman. He worked at Cosden for 25 years before retiring in 1976. He was instrumental in founding the Little League Association in Big Spring. He served on the Council of the Aging in Big Spring and was a member and past president of the 25 Year Club at Cosden. He was active with Meals on Wheels and, with his wife, owned and operated Jolene's Antique Shop for 20 years

He is survived by his wife, Jolene Bennett, Big Spring; two daughters: Mrs. Ronald (Loretta) Farquhar, Odessa; and Mrs.Gerald (Bobbie) Wooten, Big Spring; one brother, Jim Bennett, Eastland: two sisters: Perniefave

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Smith and Jessie Lee Eison, Gorman; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mark Farguhar, Chris Wooten, Brandon Wooten, Lee Harris, Russell Grizzard, and Jeff Payne

Walter Wadsworth

Walter Ernest Wadsworth, 72, Odessa, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1988 in Odessa Medical Center Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Vernon Herring, 89, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

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Expanding the safety net

Expanding Medicare to give protection against the medical costs of catastrophic illness was designed to afford the elderly new peace of mind. But for many, the changes approved this year have only served to underline the remaining financial vulnerability to the most common tragedy of old age, chronic disability requiring long-term care, at home or in a nursing home.

Under current policies, a majority of those who live long enough to need nursing home care will spend themselves into poverty within six months. Finding a less Dickensian way to pay for that care has now become the most pressing issue on the policy agenda of older

Americans.

In an era of high deficits, federal policymakers have so far shied away from a serious look at alternatives, mostly because of the costs: Americans will spend about \$41 billion this year on nursing homes and home care for the disabled elderly.

But even under the current system of financing, which places the costs of long-term care on the elderly until they are impoverished, the taxpayer pays nearly half the bill through Medicaid and Medicare. As the number of elderly Americans grows, particularly the number of those over 80, the public burden will triple, to \$59 billion in 2018.

The obvious solution for financing long-term care is insurance. About 70 private companies already write policies to help pay costs of long-term care, but such policies currently only pay 1 percent of costs.

Private insurance, because it's so expensive, will still cover only a small fraction of long-term care costs 30 years from now, according to projections by Alice Rivlin and Joshua Weiner of the Brookings Institution.

If the nation is to have a long-term care alternative to the dole, it will have to cover long-term disability with a program of social insurance, like Social Security or Medicare.

Public insurance could be limited to covering catastrophic costs, such as nursing home stays beyond a year, an option that would leave much of the burden of paying for care on private insurance, Medicaid and the savings of the elderly and their children.

Or a public program could pick up a fixed share of costs from the beginning of disability, with the patient supplementing public payments from savings or private

Any version is likely to be expensive. Rivlin and Weiner estimate that a moderately comprehensive program with patient cost-sharing would require a payroll tax of 2.9 percent to finance it.

But that's not much larger than the expense of catching the elderly with the Medicaid safety net, whose costs during the next 30 years will be the equivalent of a 1.6 per-

cent navroll tax When the nation makes its decision about paying for long-term care, however, the controlling factor will not be money. It will be the willingness of working people,

already saddled with responsibility for child-rearing and retirement saving, to recognize the growing risks of oldage disability as an equally compelling claim on their labor. In their own interest and the nation's, that recognition should come soon.

Mailbag

Film an 'outrage'

To the editor:

It is indeed interesting how semantics can be used like a club by newspaper writers. The editor's remarks concerning the movie, The Last Temptation of Christ, are an empassioned plea for first amendment rights, but the protestations of offended Christians are a crude diatribe. The Christian's outrage at having the cornerstone of their faith blasphemed and turned into a deranged person is called bigotry and though the writer pretends concern for the protestor, the thrust of his remark is that any criticism will brand one as a crackpot.

Well Mr. Editor, I am not a bigot nor am I a crackpot, but my sensibilities have been outraged at having my Lord and Savior portrayed as a common carouser driven by fleshly desires. The plain simple fact that the writer and producer of this piece of garbage have missed in their so-called fantasy temptation of Christ is that temptation to them and temptation to Christ are two totally different things. Christ's mission on earth was to die for fallen man, to serve as the perfect, unblemished,

Satan's goal was to thwart God's

sacrificial lamb for the atonement

plan by whatever means were available to him. His first attempt was to kill him as an infant when Herod ordered all male children under the age of two put to death in the region where Christ was born. This plan having failed, he then resorted to temptation in the hope that he could offer something that would entice Jesus into disobedience to God and thus cause him to fall just as Adam had. Satan was soon given to know that here was not merely a man but here was God incarnate, for not only did he resist the offers that Satan made, but there was not even a flickering consideration of them in Jesus mind; therefore the premise of the movie that these things were a dream in Jesus mind is totally absurd

As for the assertion that the filmmaker and the author of this filth are Christians, a more ludicrous statement could not even be imagined. The Bible states that even the ox knows its master and certainly a born again Christian is no stranger to the majesty and purity and perfection exemplified in Christ; therefore writing a piece as scurrilous as this about one's own Lord would be unthinkable.

There is no justification for this movie and one is drawn to inescapable conclusion that the world is full of trash and this film is just one more addition to it.

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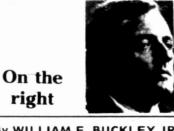
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The debate on day care



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

So George Bush has come up with a proposal for a federal daycare program.

It is probably too late in the century to say with any hope of altering the course of things what nevertheless most needs saying, namely: Why federal?

The Reagan administration, of which Mr. Bush is a part and the principal political beneficiary, began by huffing and puffing about the New Federalism, and ends by inaugurating a new Cabinet department for veteran affairs, maintaining in the Cabinet a department of education and another for energy; and now we are going to look after babies as a federal project That's the bad news.

The good news is that the Bush

plan is far superior to the Dukakis plan. Dukakis wants federal day care centers. Bush says: Let every mother decide for herself how to effect what is desired - namely. looking after children when the parents are away working.

The Bush plan calls for returning money to parents, which money is then available to subsidize whatever arrangements the mother wishes to make. Yes, if she wants to pay Granny \$1,000 to look after the child, the mother is free to go in that direction.

Early this month, Professor Milton Friedman commented on the day-care problem in National Review. He wrote that "a fatal flaw in currently promoted proposals for government financing of child care is that they penalize the family in which the mother stays at home to provide child care under first-choice conditions.

"In effect, such families would be taxed to pay the child-care expenses of other families. We already have enough government policies that penalize the traditional family. We surely do not need any more.

George Bush's proposal meets this criticism substantially. Even so, there is built into the Bush plan yet more income transfers. He proposes to phase in the plan by retur-

ning \$1,000 of tax revenue to any family — whether with two parents or one, so long as there is a working parent — beginning with families whose total income is \$11,000. Then the Bush plan would phase in wealthier parents, up to those who make \$20,000. The refund would be per child, up to 4 years of age.

The Dukakis plan sees Bush and raises him all the way around Parents would be entitled to the refund if their earnings were below 115 percent of the median income of the state they lived in, which can come to \$37,000. And although the plan is not in its

final stage, it is suggested that the refunds continue to provide day care for children up to 15 years of age. Presumably such day-care centers would occupy themselves in persuading 15-year-olds not to smoke pot or become pregnant. Neither Dukakis nor Bush has

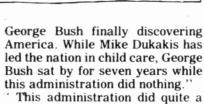
suggested any specific means by which their day-care plans would be financed. The Bush plan would cost something like \$2.5 billion, and we are left to suppose that the money would come in from an increase in general revenues as the result of the rise in prosperity. Dukakis isn't anxious to assume

that a legacy of Reaganomics would be increased prosperity, but neither is he willing to specify where he is going to find the money The spirit of the entire endeavor

is perfectly captured by Leslie Dach, who is the director of communications for the Dukakis campaign. He said of Bush's proposal: 'This is just another example of

... I TRY TO FOLLOW THE SURGEON GENERAL'S ADVICE:

EAT RIGHT, DON'T SMOKE AND USE A CONDOM ...



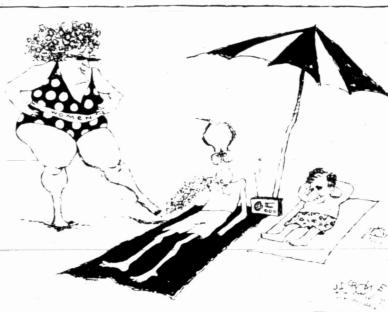
few things that help children and adults, such as crimping unemployment, interest rates and But the planted axiom of Dach's

statement is that anyone who thinks of a fresh federal responsibility on Monday is morally advanced over the person who dreams it up on Tuesday.

By that reasoning, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were way behind John Brown on the matter of civil rights. And Washington, Madison, Hamilton and Jay were moral cretins for not having come up with Social Security.

The mature political world works differently. George Bush recognizes that we live in a society in which married women are expected to work — because the level at which American families expect to live cannot be sustained on the income of a single earner.

Add to this the incidence of illegitimacy and you have a fresh social problem, which needs to be addressed. It is a fundamental mistake to make it a federal project, but to have called for government day-care before it was absolutely necessary is to make one as hungry as Mike Dukakis is to do for the United States what he has done for Massachusetts - i.e., double its budget and bankrupt it.





the last word first

me to the conclusion that the Republicans needed a forum after all the grief they caught from the Democrats in Atlanta.

Republican friends and told them they could say anything they wanted to about the Democrats, and, if it made any sense whatsoever, I'd put it in the paper.

one of the individuals I phoned. "Of course not," I answered. "Start mixing truth with politics

What follows are a few of the conversations with Republican

III, adveriting executive:

"Glad you called," he began. "I've been working on a campaign slogan for the Republicans.

" 'We'll beat the do-do out of Du-

"How 'bout, 'Our wimp can beat

your shrimp'? PATRICK OLDFELLOW,

'The Democrats will never learn to keep Ted Kennedy hidden.'

"Why should they?" I asked. "You remember his 'Where was George?' bit at the convention?

Wells, the easy comeback there is, Where was Teddy at Chappaquiddick?' "That's mean," I said.

"And so delicious," replied Mr.

NORBERT SLACKHAMMER

"The Democrats," he began, "are trying to tell us the economy is not as sound as it appears. That's silly. The price of caviar is as reasonable as it has been in vears.'

"Obviously, sir," I said, "you are a wealthy person. May I ask you

how you made your fortune? 'The old-fashioned way,'' said Mr. Slackhammber Jr. "I in-

herited it from my father.' BEATRICE CULPEPPER, self-

'What are you currently active

about?" I asked.

trying to raise money for a station wagon for one of our members who lost hers in a divorce. "Tragic," I said.

"Don't you just know it?" said Mrs. Culpepper. "All she has now is her husband's Maserati. Ever try to drive a car pool in one of those things?"

have any thoughts about the Democrats? 'What Democrats?"

"The ones who held their convention in Atlanta.'

those dreadful Shriners were back in town. RODNEY ELROD, mortician:

encourage Lloyd Bentsen to move around occasionally. Why is that?" I wanted to know. "As bad as he looks," explained

F. FARLEY THISTLEWAITE, vacht person:

said Mr. Thistlewaite, "but I'm off for a spin around the Mediterranean.

McDONALD, stockbroker: "Know who was the first

"It was Christopher Columbus." "Please explain," I urged.

know where he was. "That's correct, too."

didn't know where he had been. "That's true, too. But how does that make him a Democrat?

"Because," explained Mr. McDonald, "he did the whole thing on borrowed money.

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By LEWIS GRIZZARD

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ARTHUR VAN LANDINGHAM

"What do you have so far?" I

car-cass.' What do you think?' "Got anything else?" I asked.

JR., millionaire playboy:

described activist:

"The Junior League summer bake sale," she replied. "We're

"By the way," I asked, "do you

'Those were Democrats?" asked Mrs. Culpepper. "I thought

"All I know," said Mr. Elrod, "is, if I were a Democrat, I would

Mr. Elrod, "if he stands still too long, somebody might try to em-

"I'd like to talk to you, ol' boy,"

"Could I just ask what you named your yacht?" I asked.

'The 'Silverfoot,''' he answered. RICHARD L. (LUCKY)

Democrat?" he asked me. "I have no idea," I answered.

"When he left home, he didn't know where he was going. Right?'

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House passes sanctions bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housepassed legislation to withdraw all U.S. investment from racially segregated South Africa and impose a near-total trade embargo faces a possible Republican filibuster in the Senate and a likely veto by President Reagan.

The House adopted the disinvestment bill Thursday evening on a 244-132 vote.

Supporters hailed the dramatic measure as a last-chance opportunity to bring strong economic pressure to bear to help end South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation by expanding the less sweeping sanctions adopted in 1986.

But Republicans said the bill represents a "scorched earth" policy that amounts to declaring economic war against South Africa, a war they said would hurt the blacks it is designed to help by causing millions to lose

Doctors avoiding heart drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Most doc- colleagues reported that giving tors are not using clot-dissolving drugs to treat heart attack victims, even though studies suggest such treatment along with aspirin can dramatically reduce heart at- weeks from 13 percent to 8 tack deaths, say participants in percent. the latest study.

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"Our object is to get the results of this treatment widely known so people will get this treatment," said Dr. Peter Sleight, chairman of the new study's steering

On Thursday, Sleight and his Peto, one of the researchers.

an aspirin and a clot-dissolving drug within 24 hours of the onset of a heart attack can reduce the death rate over the following five

This should now be considered standard treatment, the doctors said. But "at the moment, most patients in the United States don't have blood-clot dissolving treatment of any type," said Richard

Record fine levied on nuke plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Commission history record \$1.25 million fine against the operator of a Pennsylvania mon at Peach Bottom that on one nuclear plant whose workers occasion, a shift superintendent slept on duty is meant to wake up and three of the four reactor utilities and show them that such operators all dozed at once, acviolations carry a price, says a cording to testimony by an NRC government regulator.

Philadelphia Electric Co., largest in Nuclear Regulatory individual operators.

Sleeping on the job was so comofficial last year.

The NRC also announced fines operator of the dormant Peach ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 Bottom nuclear power plant in against the 33 present and former southeastern Pennsylvania, was reactor operators — the first such hit Thursday with the fine, the civil penalties ever proposed for

Poll: Trust of Soviets rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven out of 10 American voters think the United States can trust the Soviet Union enough to sign a treaty eliminating most of both nations' nuclear weapons by the turn of the century, according to a poll.

Such developments as the Reagan-Gorbachev summits and the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan are eroding Americans' longstanding mistrust of the Soviet Union, pollster Daniel Yankelovich said

regard the Soviet Union as "a improving.

serious threat" to the United States, and more than a third trust the Soviets "not at all." The poll was one of several

commissioned for "Americans Talk Security," a series of surveys on national defense and security issues financed by Boston businessman Alan F. Kay

The survey, taken in July shortly after the Moscow summit, noted a 7 percent increase — to 68 percent - from March in American voters' belief that rela-But he said six in 10 voters still tions with the Soviets are

Abandoned girl thanks helpers

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A 9-yearold girl who lost her legs to frostbite after she was found abandoned in an unheated apartment last winter has told those who helped and prayed for her, 'Because of you, I am standing

"I want to thank all the people in the world for remembering me they've given me and gifts and

cards and letters and their love and prayers," Darlwin Carlisle said, smiling before TV cameras at a news conference Thursday.

Darlwin's ordeal touched hearts nationwide following news reports that she was found locked. inside a Gary apartment Jan. 17 by a construction worker who said he heard a child's voice and (for) all the donations plead, "Please don't board me

Investors shocked by disappearance

ner may have fled with as much as \$25 million in retirement funds belonging, to a group of doctors and other investors, each of whom received an apologetic note explaining, "I have run away."

Henry Gherman, 51, a former self-made millionaire whose career as an ace salesman collapsed in personal bankruptcy, is believed to have fled the Miami area, and sources close to the case say he may have left the country.

About 50 of Gherman's clients learned of his disappearance when they received copies of the handwritten note in the mail this week.

"Everybody is pretty much in a state of shock," said Leonard Filhaber, a 61-year-old salesman who says he had total trust in Gherman for 12 years. "We're all sort of walking around bouncing off walls.

"My wife and I have worked 17 bloody years, morning, noon and night, and now we're broke," Filhaber said Thursday. "Now I can understand why old people believe in mattresses.

In his note, Gherman said he was "unable to face the humiliation, disgrace and consequences" that would follow once his company, Financial & Investment Planning Inc., collapsed. He added that he would try to return the doctors'

"I have been dealing with financial and emotional problems for the past many months and have been unable to come up with any solution other than running," the

MIAMI (AP) — A financial plan- note said. "By the time you receive this letter, I will be gone....I have run away.

Gherman and his companies were being investigated for possible wire fraud, bank fraud. embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen property, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said.

Gherman handled pension funds for a long list of clients that included at least 20 doctors, many of whom are wondering whether they'll see their money again.

"I'm very angry," said Dr. Jack Lubin, a Miami Beach pathologist. 'But I don't want to talk about it. I might say something I shouldn't."

A court statement filed Wednesday by 12 clients who are suing Gherman to recover the funds says the financial adviser fled town Monday, leaving behind his wife and two grown children. Gherman worked for some of the doctors for as long as 20 years, even managing their offices.

A Dade circuit judge on Wednesday granted the clients' request to appoint a receiver to oversee the finances of Gherman, his family and his companies

The investors also filed a \$25 million lawsuit accusing Gherman of fraudulently shifting their money to his wife and two children, according to their attorney, Jay

Gherman's wife said through an attorney that she had "no prior knowledge of his intentions to



Associated Press photo

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gov. Michael Dukakis greets his wife, Kitty, outside a Hartford hotel Thursday as Dukakis arrived at the hotel for a fund-raiser. The Democratic candidate for president was in Connecticut campaigning.

World

Protests prompt resignation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Sein Lwin resigned today as president of Burma and from all his other major posts, stateowned Radio Rangoon said. The announcement came amid violent anti-government demonstrations.

No successor was immediately named for Sein Lwin, who also was head of the governing political party. The hardliner became the nation's leader only last month, replacing Ne Win, who resigned after 26 years in

Lwin's rise to power, and at least 95 people have been killed in nationwide protests.

Earlier today, a Burmese guerrilla leader called on rebel groups to launch a nationwide offensive against Sein Lwin's government.

Violent anti-government

demonstrations followed Sein

Soldiers in one town reportedly turned against the government and allowed thousands of protesters to march through the

Palestinian killed in attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli man as Riad Suleiman Abu Mansoldiers opened fire today on three Palestinians who attacked them with chains, clubs and an ax in a pre-dawn fight, the army said. One Palestinian was killed and another was wounded in the

The clash took place shortly after midnight at the Mughazi refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, said an army spokesman who was not identified in keeping with military regulations.

Israel radio identified the dead

dil, 23. Army officials said he had participated in anti-Israeli demonstrations and attacks on soldiers in the past.

Israeli sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the man ran from the army patrol after being wounded and may have bled to death. An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death.

The third member of the Palestinian group was arrested,

Doctors' training reforms urged

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) ecutive director of the United Na- World health officials are call-tions Children's Fund. ing for major changes in medical training that would put greater declaration was timed for the end emphasis on disease prevention of the five-day conference today. and train doctors to pass this

knowledge along to their patients. Dr. James Grant told the World the next generation but that Conference on Medical Education in Edinburgh on Thursday that parents on how to protect their the strategy could promote better health throughout the world.

population," said Grant, ex- infection.

Publication of the strategy

Grant said it is possible to improve dramatically the health of knowledge is not being passed to children from the "great scourges" of diarrheal disease, "The skills we must foster are measles, tetanus, whooping those of treating the whole cough and acute respiratory

Hopes rise for hostage release

LONDON (AP) — The Iranian an Iranian envoy and Archbishop in the search for foreign hostages in Lebanon if Britain continues efforts to find four Iranians believed held in Lebanon.

British diplomat David Reddaway arrived in Tehran today for talks about the hostages. It is Britain's first diplomatic visit to

with meetings in London between Britain resuming diplomatic ties.

Embassy indicated it would help of Canterbury Robert Runcie, raised new hopes for the release of the three Britons held hostage in Lebanon.

"I think it is bound to help," Reddaway, a senior official at the British Foreign Ministry, said of his Tehran visit. Speaking before leaving from Heathrow Airport, he said that while in Iran he plan-Those developments, along ned to assess the possibility of

Iraq accuses Iran of attack

Iraqi military positions only two days after the Persian Gulf enemies agreed to a truce in their 8-year-old war.

The Iraqi report was the first sign that fighting had taken place since Monday, when Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that the foes agreed to

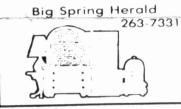
beginning Aug. 20.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — "The Iranian armed forces Iraq accused Iran of attacking bombarded Iraqi military positions of the 3rd Armed Corps Sec tor" around the Iraqi city of Basra on Wednesday and Thursday, the Iraqi mission said Thursday in a one-page report to the

United Nations The statement said Iran also bombarded Iraqi positions in the 7th Armed Corps Sector near the Faw peninsula, the site of some of the war's most ferocious observe a formal cease-fire offensives.

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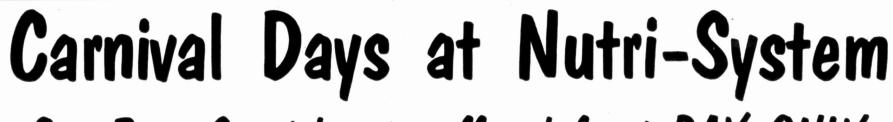




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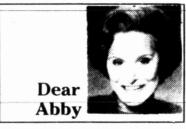


First glimpse

LONDON — The Duke and Duchess of York leave the Portland Hospital in London today with their baby daughter. The child will be known as the Princess of York, but so far no other name has been announced.

Office manager is a computer addict

DEAR ABBY: We have a computer addict in our office. He's the office manager. He comes to work at 5 a.m. so he can "work" on his computer before anyone comes in to interrupt him. He's here on Saturday and Sunday, too! In the Last three years, he has spent a fortune of the company's money on computers, printers, software, etc. Before the rest of us have time to learn a program, it's been replaced with an 'pdated' version. We have an accounting package installed with all the extras, such as report generators, built-in spreadsheets, payroll modules, a network, etc., but nothing ever works right, which gives him a perfect opportunity to spend more time playing with the computer — trying to 'fix'' it. He never gets enough.



Everyone in this office has a

computer on his desk whether he needs it or not. I won't even tell you how much we spend every month on computer paper, ribbons and other supplies to keep all the hardware running. The owners of this company would be flabbergasted if they knew that their money is being spent on the manager's hobby. Well, Abby, I think you get the

other offices just like ours. Computers are marvelous machines. but for the most part, they are fascinating toys for people who need to play. Sign me. CONTROL C. **DEAR CONTROL C.: Computers**

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Area briefs

Hunt families attend reunion

Four Hunt families were represented at a reunion July 15-17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barkley, Colorado City.

Approximately 83 family members came from Texas, Oklahoma and Hawaii to attend the

Families represented include, the Jim J. Hunts, the Guy B. Hunts, the Clarence Hunts, and the family of Bennett Hunt Sr.

RSVP plans orientation

Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct its quarterly orientation Aug. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Senior Citizen Center, building 487, at the Industrial Park.

Orientation is for recently enrolled volunteers, and other individuals who have haven't had the opportunity to attend.

A film titled, "What You Do Speaks So Loud," will be shown; refreshments will be served. For more information, call Joy

Decker at 267-2589.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Breast cancer detection unit offers mammograms

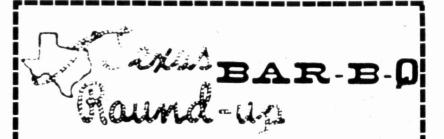
According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will dewelop breast cancer sometime during their life. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

A spokesman at the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's and Children's Hospital, Odessa, said, "The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms performed before a problem exists.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and to prevent unnecessary deaths, a mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Big Spring Aug. 18 at the Highland Mall.

For an appointment call, 263-8351.

For more information, call the Regional Breast Care Center at 915-334-8888 or 915-561-9999



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Sands CISD will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1987 by .074 percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on 8-18-88 at Sands CISD.

FOR the proposal: Eddy Herm, Joe Barnes, Tony Gilliespie, Danny Howard, Lloyd Robinson

AGAINST the proposal:

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT: Reggie Hambrick & Ray Long

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the rollback tax rate that the unit published on Aug. 3, 1988. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average Home Value General exemptions available	\$21,853	\$21,212
(amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's		
exemptions)	11,555	9,242
Average taxable value	10,300	11,970
Tax rate	1.09	1.08
Tax	\$112.	\$129.

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$17.00 or increase 14.2 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by \$.01 per \$100 of taxable value or .009 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

To The Taxpayers Of The Sands School District

This is to give you the reason your total tax rate decreased from \$1.09 per \$100.00 to \$1.08 per \$100.00 and the average house in the notice went up \$17.00. This was caused by the percentage Homestead Exemption allowed by the state. In 1987 the State allowed the School Board to grant 30% off the value of your homestead before the tax was applied. This year the State dropped this exemption to 20% off of the value of your homestead.

This will be explained and questions answered at the hearings on August 18. 1988.

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Study shows patients, families favor intensive care

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN

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Associated Press Writer CHICAGO — Most older patients who have been hospitalized in intensive care would be willing to undergo such care again, even if it prolonged their lives only for a month, a study published Friday

The patients' preferences appeared to hold true regardless of quality of life, life expectancy, age, severity of illness, length of stay or intensive-care cost, the study

Families surveyed on behalf of patients who had died or been left

incompetent after intensive-care treatment felt the same way, indicating the feeling did not depend on successful treatment, the authors said in the study published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Donald L. Patrick, now a professor of health services at the University of Washington in Seattle and a co-author of the study, said it contradicts the prevailing societal and medical assumption that most patients would want to be able to expect good quality of life before accepting intensive medical lifesupport.

may be very different from a situation when one is actually facing a decision," Patrick acknowledged in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Decisions made on the (treatment) table may very well be different from those made in the liv-

ing room.

Subjects of the study were 160 patients age 55 or older admitted to intensive care at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for a period of at least 24 hours in 1983, the authors said.

Seventy-four percent of those interviewed later reported they cumstances they could imagine,"

"A hyphothetical preference would be completely willing to undergo intensive care again to prolong survival for any period, including one month, the study said. Four percent said they were unwilling to undergo more ICU treatment for any period.

Of the remaining 22 percent, most expressed varying preferences depending on duration of survival, the study found.

Some subjects were receptive to the idea of further intensive care only under the circumstances they actually had faced "but would not be willing under some cirthe authors said.

On the whole, however, patients interviewed were "extremely willing to undergo intensive care for very brief periods of life prolongation," the authors reported.

The authors, led by Dr. Marion Danis of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, suggested that "fear of death may overwhelm other concerns.'

In an editorial accompanying the study, Nancy R. Zweibel of the University of Chicago's depart-

did not have a large impact on patient preference.

The study dealt with quality-oflife considerations only in a general way, said Ms. Zweibel, a researcher in social policy and

"Evidence suggests that when faced with such decisions, patients consider a number of more concrete factors," such as the presence and level of long-term pain, likelihood of getting better ability for self-care and mobility; ment of medicine, questioned the ability to think straight and burden



Shore patrol

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. — Armed with rubber gloves and plastic trash bags, Marines from Camp Lejune patrol the shoreline along the banks of the Atlantic Ocean in search of debris that has been washing ashore from Naval vessels at sea. The Navy admitted that the medical debris and other trash along the beaches came from their ships.

Traps become gripping issue

By JENNIFER McNULTY **Associated Press Writer**

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — The fur is flying in Nevada County over a November ballot proposal to ban the use of steel-jaw leg traps, the first time that voters in California will have a say on the issue.

These favoring the ban say the traps, which are used to catch everything from raccoons and weasels to foxes and coyotes, cause their prey unnecessary suffering and are indiscriminate, posing a make their case using photographs hazard to humans, their pets and non-target animals.

Advocates, including ranchers and government predator control experts, say the traps are vital in their struggle to protect livestock, crops and property. The traps also help control outbreaks of rabies and other animal-carried diseases. they say

Sixty-six countries have banned the traps, and their use is restricted in four states. Other California communities have outlawed them, although the November initiative in the rural, mountainous county northeast of Sacramento is the first time voters in any of California's 58 counties

will decide the issue. Steel-jaw leg traps are triggered when pressure is applied to a pad, snapping the U-shaped, spring-

operated, toothless jaws closed. The traps are available in a range of sizes for different animals. The most powerful bear traps were outlawed in California years ago because "they used to find too many hunters trapped in them," said Art Johnston, chairman of Citizens for a Healthful and Safe Environment, or CHASE, which

favors the ban. Debate has been charged, with proponents of the ban trying to of maimed pets, mangled animals and three-legged survivors who chewed off a paw in their desperate escapes. Those who say the traps are necessary complain they are helpless to counter the emotional

'The thing actually has taken on all of the intensity of a religious controversy, with people rabidly for it and people rabidly against it," Johnston, who joined the fray seven months ago, said recently.

"We're not saying you can't trap anymore or you can't control predators. We're just saying use a trap that if a kid gets caught in it, they can get out. That's all we're

Trappers are required by law to check their traps daily, but en- ty... forcement is non-existent and next step is we'll be taking away many animals die of starvation or their guns.

'It just has no place in a civilized society, especially because there are so many alternatives," said Judy Cassada, director of education for the Santa Cruz chapter of

Instead of the steel traps, ranchers should use fencing, shepherding and guard dogs, the ban's proponents say.

Ron Tapp is one of the initiative's supporters. He couldn't walk for two weeks after he stepped in a covote-sized trap while backpack ing along the Feather River, he

The real problem, those who favor the initiative say, is that authorities see a successful crackdown on the use of steel-jaw traps as a major erosion of their powers that could trigger further victories by animal rights' activists who oppose wildlife management and recreational hunting, trapping and fishing.

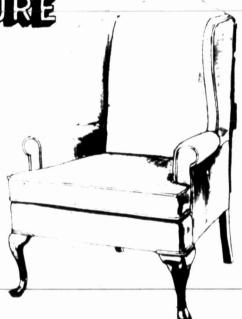
"They don't want to be regulated . . . because they never have been regulated," says Tanja Keogh, a co-coordinator of CHASE. "It's the old Wild West mentali-. They're afraid if we win, the

267-6411



Mary Kay Sales Director Juanita Seitzler is pictured behind the wheel of her new "trophy of wheels," a red 1988 Pontiac Grand Am, that was delivered to her on July 12 for meeting personal recruiting and sales goals and leading her team of Beauty Consultants to reach certain performance levels. Pictured with her, from right to left, are local Mary Kay Beauty Consultants Ollie Mae Henry, Jean Cooper, Ozella Long, Emma Lee Spivey, Ella Vonne West, and Angela Dennis, whose combined experience with the company is in excess of 37 years. Ms. Seitzler joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in October, 1982, and completed requirements as a Sales Director in November, 1983. Her Unit members are scattered throughout six states, many of whom joined her in Dallas this month for the annual Seminar where they learned about the fabulous new Advanced Nail Care System and the new products for gift-giving occasions all year long.

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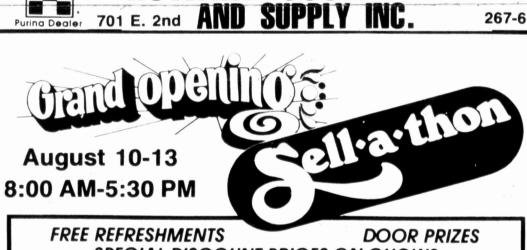
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Rescheduling alarms amnesty groups

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

SAN JUAN — Letters calling for alien amnesty applicants to reschedule their interviews has alarmed some immigrant rights advocates, but immigration officials say those eligible for legal status do not need to worry.

At issue are notices the Immigration and Naturalization Service sent last month advising amnesty applicants that their initial legalization interviews had been moved up

A second notice mailed this week warns that those not responding to the rescheduling letters could be denied legal status.

INS officials described the rescheduling as a cost-cutting measure designed to clear a backlog of applications before the end of the federal fiscal year on Sept. 30 and to clear the way for the second phase of the program.

Reguations slow water solution

EL PASO (AP) — Up to 600 families might be able to slip through a loophole in a federal regulation that could delay water availability to 28,000 "colonia" dwellers in east El Paso County.

El Paso's Public Service Board, which controls the city's water utility, is negotiating with the Lower Valley Water District to bring water to thousands of people living in colonias — impoverished rural areas with no water or sewerage service and few paved

Just as it seemed the agencies were about to come up with a concrete plan, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation stepped in and said the proposal would have to undergo an environmental study that could take up to two years.

But Reclamation Bureau official Dan Page said Wednesday that while the study is being done, the agency could permit up to 600 families to tap into El Paso's water lines. The families - many of whom live in Third World conditions in some of the most impoverished neighborhoods in the United States — would have to pay hookup fees up to \$1,000.

Under the plan drawn up by the city and water district, the water district would lease irrigation water rights, send the water to an El Paso treatment plant and buy the water back from El Paso at wholesale prices.

The Reclamation Bureau says an environmental assessment or a more-detailed impact statement is necessary because of the possible effects of transferring irrigation water to home use. The study could take six months to two years.

Darcy Frownfelter, the water district's attorney, complained Wednesday about the federal agency's delay.

'From the time we submitted (the plan) in October until July, when we were notified of the environmental study requirements, we lost nine months," Frownfelter

About 28,000 colonia residents tote water from town to home because most water wells are contaminated with sewage from septic

Their plight has been widely reported in newspapers magazines and television, but Harold Sersland, from the Reclamation Bureau's regional office in Salt Lake City, said Wednesday: "I'm coming here with almost no knowledge of the problem.

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Members of the Legalization lose their chance for legalization. Coalition of the Rio Grande Valley, an immigrant advocacy group, said Thursday that many amnesty applicants in the lower Rio Grande Valley who originally had inter-December are not home to receive the notices.

"Our concern is that along with tion law. the appointment date, they got a work authorization and permission to travel, so a lot of these people are not around," said Telma Longoria, director of Catholic Social Services for the Diocese of Brownsville.

Ellen Pesserillo, an assistant outreach specialist with the INS' 13-state southern region based in Dallas, said the second notice was so worded "to motivate people to come in and reschedule," she said.

The INS spokeswoman said those who end up showing up for their original interview dates will not

Dashing ducks

Texas taxes

under study

AUSTIN (AP) — A preliminary

report blasts the Texas tax system

as unstable and unbalanced, but

members of the Select Committee

building in need of repair," said the

draft report prepared by the com-

mittee's staff and reviewed

characterized by high tax rates

and vulnerability to periodic

economic shocks. That, in a nut-

shell, describes the Texas tax

The committee, which has been

working for more than a year, will

take another look at the proposed

report on Sept. 22 and perhaps

come up with a final version.

Later, it will make recommenda-

tions to the Legislature for

Rep. Dan Morales, vice chair-

man of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, said the statement

prepared by the staff is accurate

still essentially a 1961 tax struc-

ture, which made sense for 1961 but

doesn't make sense for 1988 and

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Texas into the 1990s," said

But Rep. Stan Schlueter, chair-

man of the House Ways and Means

Committee, said the paper is too

Morales, D-San Antonio.

extreme in its assessment

"Our existing tax structure is

system today," the report said.

"An unbalanced tax system is

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"It doesn't say your application will be denied . . . it says it may be," Ms. Pesserillo said.

Coalition member Carter White, an attorney with the American views scheduled as late as Civil Liberties Union, accused the INS of failing to follow Congressional intent in the new immigra-

> The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 offers legal status, or amnesty, to undocumented aliens who can prove they have lived in this country illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982. 'We strongly believe that the ap-

plicants should not lose their oncein-a-lifetime opportunity to legalize their status simply because of this whim of the INS," White said.
The backlog of applications resulted when hundreds of aliens

filed last-minute applications as the May 4 deadline approached. About 30 percent of the 2.5

ABILENE — Veterinarian R. Dale Hembree holds one of the contestants in Saturday's Big Country

Duck Races. The race, which has the blessing of the Humane Society, will benefit Abilene's Kenley

million nationwide seeking legalization under the program turned in their applications during the last three weeks before the deadline, the INS reported.

The INS, unable to process the last-minute flood, started accepting skeletal applications along with the application fees, and set the appointment dates that recently were moved up.

The Southern Region had 80,000 interviews outstanding as of Aug. 8, according to the INS.

"A number of them are farm workers whose livelihood depends on their remaining in the north to complete work until the end of the harvest season," White said. "It is highly improbable that they will be able to appear for their new appointment dates even if the INS was successful in contacting

Deluge floods area

- Twelve inches of rain in 12 hours flooded homes and startled a resident who said she had not seen such a deluge in 50 years.

"Everybody was told that it was coming, but we were shocked to death it came so rapidly," said Nellie Compton, editor and publisher of the Mount Enterprise Progress, a weekly newspaper. The remnants of tropical

thwesterly over Rusk and Panola Counties in East Texas Thursday in an 11-hour downpour that dumped more than 12.5 inches of rain on this community.

In one day, Mount Enterprise doubled its rainfall for 1988. In the more than seven months from Jan. 1 through Wednesday, the town had received 12.13 inches.

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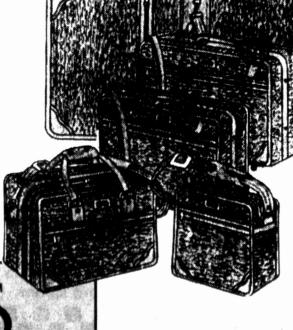
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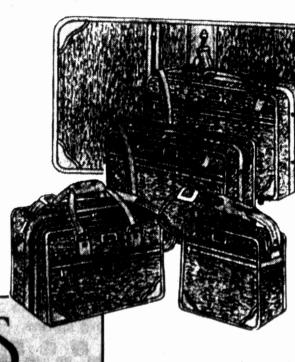
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Los Angeles Raiders, trying to sort out a quarterbacking rotation that includes the NFL's oldest player and one of its least experienced, meet a Dallas Cowboys team that will feature two familar names for the first time this preseason.

Steve Beuerlein, a fourthround draft choice from Notre straight week in Saturday's Memorial Coliseum.

Beuerlein threw just five Pelluer. passes in the 1987 exhibition season before spending the year on injured reserve. He completed 7 of 15 passes for 119 yards last week in a 24-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers

Jim Plunkett, 40, will see his first action in the second half, working mostly with reserves.

Herschel Walker and Danny Dame in 1987, will be the White will make their preseason Raiders' starter for the second debuts for the Cowboys. Walker will start at running back while game, set for 1 p.m. PDT in the White will see action at quarterback behind starter Steve

Although Beuerlein is believed to be the favorite for the Raider backup spot.

the year with a torn rotator cuff there's only one way to get it. that eventually required surgery and cost him the 1987 season.

"I haven't shown them I can't play," Plunkett said when asked about his chances.

Raiders' coach Mike hibition season. Shanahan, five years younger

quarterbacks. "With a young quarterback,

than Plunkett, assessed the two

job, Plunkett is vying with you know he's going to make 33-year-old Vince Evans for the mistakes. There's no way around it," Shanahan said about Plunkett has not played since Beuerlein. "You'd like to have December 1986 when he finished someone with exprience, but

> "Steve hasn't been there much (in game action), while Jim has been there a lot.'

Shanahan hopes Beuerlein gets that experience during this ex-

"You want to see the way he

he gets in and out of the huddle, leaership and the way he directs

the team," Shanahan said. Plunkett has been doing all that for three NFL teams — the Patriots, 49ers, and Raiders since coming to the NFL as the first pick in the 1971 draft.

Beuerlein was six years old when Plunkett threw his first NFL pass.

There isn't quite as much age difference between the Cowboys' Pelluer and White, but White has been the backup this training

handles himslf on the field, how camp to the younger Pelluer

Landry kept both White and Walker out of the preseason ... opener last week against San ... Diego. The Cowboys blew an 18-point lead in the final 7:30, losing 24-21.

"Herschel will start and play the first quarter for sure,' Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "We are going to start Steve :.. Pelluer at quarterback, but Danny will be second. He will come in late in the second quarter. Paul McDonald will start the second

Sports

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Oak Tree course not so tough

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Oak Tree Golf Club's reputation as the most difficult par-71 in America is in jeopardy after the first round of the \$1-million PGA. Championship.

Bob Gilder's 5-under par 66 led a record-tying sub-par charge on Thursday over the Pete Dyedesigned layout/of ravines and treacherous genens.

Perfect scoring conditions of light wind, soft fairways, short rough, and moist greens set the course up for the "target golf" on which the professionals thrive.

Gilder and four other players David Edwards' course record 68 at the 7,015-yard layout which the United States Golf Association proclaimed as the harshest in the country.

Dye defended the course's lack of bite, saying "without any wind and having to water the greens to keep them soft Oak Tree is vulnerable. If the greens were faster, they would be having a lot more trouble.'

Dye also said modern equipment made par almost impossible to protect. Oak Tree was opened for play in 1976.

"With square grooves, metal heads, and the lively balls, the modern player has a lot of weapons," Dye said.

Thirty-one players broke par, tying the PGA record for sub-par scores in one round, and 13 players matched par.

The PGA record for sub-par scores in one round is 31, set at Shoal Creek in 1984 and Cherry Hills in 1985.

Gilder, who finished eighth in the U.S. Open, said "the golf course was in perfect shape and there was no wind. We could fire right at the pin on every hole. I've always thought the PGA set up courses better than the USGA.

Gilder had 29 putts in his fivebirdie, no-bogey round of 33-33.

Paul Azinger, the 1987 PGA Player of the Year, 1987 British Open champion Nick Faldo, Chip Cook each shot 67.



Beck, and tour veteran John EDMOND, Okla. — Bob Gilder watches his approach shot to the 16th green Thursday during first round action at the PGA Championship. Gilder fired a five-under-parr 66 enroute to the first round lead.

Faldo said "it's a tough course, but the thing that saved us was the soft greens. The course normally plays a lot tougher in the

"You don't have to soup up the great courses," Beck said. "It's

a great test of golf just as it is." Craig Stadler, who double bogeyed the 18th hole to join six other players at 68, said "We'd tove to play the course like this all week. We like it like this instead of the wind blowing 25 miles an hour where you have to invent a shot every hole.'

Also at 68 were Greg Norman, Mike Reid, Jay Overton, Australia's Peter Senior, Ray Floyd, and Rocco Mediate.

The round was Norman's first since he injured his left wrist-in the U.S. Open and he said he was "happy and excited" about the way he played.

"My wrist felt good on shots coming out of the rough and everything is going to be great for the next three days," he said. "I had a few butterflies at first but I got over them. It was a great boost for my confidence."

Floyd joined the chorus of players giving Oak Tree high marks.

"I don't think a course has to be made unplayable," he said. "I think the couse was set up perfect. The rough is playable

but also penal. "We had perfect conditions and yourcan't really say anybody shot the grass off the course. You have to hit great shots.

Defending champion Larry Nelson shot 70 and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros shot 71. U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange was at 72 along with Tom Watson, seeking to win his first PGA crown.

Five time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus was at 72. Arnold Palmer, 59, trying to win his first PGA title, was 3-over at 74.

The weather even did the pros a favor, reaching only 90 degrees. They had been practicing in near 100-degree temperatures,

Police Rodeo on schedule

Two-hundred and fifteen entrants have signed up to participate in the second Big Spring Police Rodeo, scheduled for this weekend, Warrant Officer Bruce Morgan said.

The police rodeo is being held in conjunction with the Texas Peace Officers Association and there will be two performances at the Rodeo Bowl: Saturday at p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The rodeo is open to all certified Texas officers and to Big Spring officers — for this event only - for an additional fee.

Morgan said TPORA members will be charged \$16 per event to enter the competition. Wives and girlfriends of members are also eligible to compete.

This year's rodeo will feature four police officers and Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook competing in some of the scheduled

Besides Morgan, Detective Scott Griffin, and Patrol Officers Michael Stahl and Brent Nichols are slated to enter the competition.

Winners of events — which will include everything from bull riding to goat tying - are awarded buckles as prizes, Morgan said.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Students Against Driving Drunk chapter at Big Spring High School. Morgan said.

The admission price to the rodeo is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Tyson bout in October

LONDON (AP) Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is set to defend his crown Oct. 8 against Frank Bruno at Wembley Stadium, British promoter Jarvis Astaire says.

Astaire, co-owner of Wembley, Britain's foremost sporting venue, said Thursday that Tyson agreed to the date only two weeks after he announced he was pulling out of a Sept. 3 fight and

taking "six to eight weeks off." "The lawyers worked it out last night after Tyson returned home from Los Angeles,' Astaire said. "We will have a 60,000 capacity, which is the same as we were planning for Sept. 3."

Bruno has been the World Boxing Council's No. 1 challenger since last October, and the World Boxing Association made him a leading contender earlier this year.

His bout with Tyson was originally scheduled for June, but the 26-year-old British fighter was forced to wait when the American decided instead to meet Michael Spinks on June 27.

After Tyson dismantled Spinks in 91 seconds, the 22-year-old champion became embroiled in a dispute with his manager.

Cayton and Tyson eventually came to terms, leaving Cayton still holding the managerial reigns, but Tyson more in control of his own destiny.

Both Astaire, and British copromoter Mickey Duff, feared that if the postponement was more than a month they would have to take the fight indoors because of worries about the

weather. But Duff received assurances that there was only a 10 percent chance of worse conditions in early October than early September and so Wembley Stadium was kept as a possibility.

More records fall at swim trials

least from other swimmers who want to be champions.

Matt Cetlinski, who joined Mike Barrowman and Tracey McFarlane in setting American records at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Thursday night, shattered the 400-meter freestyle mark with a time of 3 minutes, 48.06 seconds.

Cetlinski beat the former record holder, Dan Jorgensen of San Diego, who was second in 3:50.10. Jorgensen's American record, set in 1986, was 3:49.41.

Barrowman, of Rockville, Md., equaled the U.S. standard of 2:13.74, which he set earlier in the day in the 250-meter breaststroke. Former record holder Steve Bentley of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished fifth.

"I was just hoping to God that I could maybe make it under 2:15 and squeak in," to the Olympic team, Barrowman said.

McFarlane, of Palm Springs, Calif., a native of Canada who was granted U.S. citizenship in April, was timed in 1:08.91 in the women's 100 breaststroke, breaking the American record of 1:09.53 set by Tracy Caulkins in

"Just because it's American makes it a lot nicer," McFarlane

Another American record holder was defeated as Angel

AUSTIN (AP) — Champion Myers of Americus, Ga., beat swimmers get no respect - at Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., in the 100 butterfly in the non-record time of 59.77 second. Meagher was clocked in 59.82.

"It gives me a little bit more confidence, knowing that she (Meagher) can be beaten," Myers said.

Meagher, 23, still holds the American and world 100 butterfly records, which she set in 1981. She was asked if either would ever be broken.

"There's a little tyke out there that has the build and the discipline and mind to put it all together and do it — it'll just be a matter of a little while, I'm sure," she said.

Meagher, a 1984 triple gold medal-winner, won a berth on her third Olympic team by finishing second.

A total of seven American records have been set in four days at the trials. Matt Biondi of Moraga, Calif., has the only world record, in the 100-meter freestyle.

Entering the trials, Barrowman's best previous time was 2:18.56. His two record performances were the fastest in the world this year, surpassing by nearly two seconds the 2:15.54 by

Soviet Valeri Lozik. But Barrowman, coached by Hungarian Joe Nagy, said he thought the man to beat in the Olympics would be Josef Szabo breaststroke, alongside



AUSTIN — Angel Myers, of Americus, Ga., swims to victory in the women's 100 meter butterfly at the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials Thursday night. Myers, who swam a 59.77, defeated triple-gold winner Mary Meagher, who finished second.

of Hungary, the 1986 world champion.

"I don't think any man alive can touch him," Barrowman

Kirk Stackle of San Diego, with a time of 2:16.49, also grabbed an Olympic berth in the 200

Barrowman.

It was the second individual event in which McFarlane, who also won the 200 breaststroke, qualified for the Olympics. Susan Johnson of Boca Raton, Fla., got the second Olympic berth behind

McFarlane. Both swam this year for the

University of Texas, and their coach, Richard Quick, also the Olympic coach, said, "Way to go two Longhorns.

Earlier Thursday, Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., was the top qualifier for tonight's final in the women's 800

freestyle.



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals' Danny Tartabull is greeted at home by teammates Kevin Seitzer (left), Pat Tabler (middle) and Kurt Stilwell. Tartabull drove them all in with a grand

slam homer on the first pitch by Baltimores Orioles reliever Jay Tibbs during the first inning of Thursday night's game.

Indians errors lead to Rangers win

By The Associated Press Grounder to shortstop ... error. Grounder to pitcher ... error. Throw home ... error.

Grounder to shortstop ... error. With two outs in the ninth inning Thursday night, the Cleveland Indians treated the baseball like a hand grenade and turned a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers into a 5-4 loss.

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Cleveland had a two-run lead with two outs and none on. Geno Petralli's ground ball went through shortstop Ron Washington for Error One. Oddice McDowell singled to right and Curtis Wilkerson loaded the bases on a fielder's choice grounder to Washington, whose throw to second was too late to force McDowell.

grounder in front of the plate that Jones grabbed and threw past first, letting three runs score on Error Two. Buechele went to third as catcher Andy Allanson made Error

Cecil Espy's grounder skipped past Washington for Error Four, allowing Buechele to score for a 5-3 Washington, who made

Cleveland's second and fifth errors of the game, said he would not allow the sloppy fielding to fluster Ron Kittle hit a sacrifice fly in

the ninth for Cleveland, which has lost 11 of 12. Mitch Williams, 2-4, pitched two innings of relief for the victory, despite giving up a two-run pinch

double to Carmen Castillo in the seventh. Dale Mohorcic got the final two outs for his fifth save. Texas took a 1-0 lead in the second on Wilkerson's RBI single.

Steve Buechele then bounced a seventh on Washington's pinch the leg. The ball caromed into single and Castillo's double.

> Athletics 7, Angels 2 Mark McGwire hit his first grand slam after DeWayne Buice walked in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Oakland won its fourth straight and 11th in its last 13

Dennis Eckersley, 3-2, allowed one hit in 1 2-3 innings, an eighthinning home run to Brian Downing that tied the score 2-2.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5

Jesse Barfield stole second and then scored on catcher Don Slaught's throwing error with two outs in the 11th inning as the Toronto completed a three-game sweep, the first sweep of the Yankees this

Barfield singled with one out off Dave Righetti, 3-3. One out later, with Nelson Liriano batting, Barfield was safe at second when Cleveland scored three times in the Slaught's bouncing throw hit him in Mike Jackson, 6-4.

shallow left and Barfield kept running, barely beating Rickey Henderson's throw home with a hook slide. Brewers 4, Red Sox 0

Don August pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Rob Deer and Joey Meyer homered in the fourth inning.

Royals 6, Orioles 5 Kevin Seitzer's sacrifice fly

scored Bill Pecota with one out in the 12th inning as Baltimore became the first AL team in 10 years to be swept in a season series. Kansas City won all 12

White Sox 4, Mariners 3

Dave Gallagher singled home Kelly Paris with the go-ahead run and Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak.

Paris singled to lead off the eighta, advanced to second on Bill McGuire's passed ball and scored on Gallagher's two-out single off

Seattle's Tommy Aggee during third quarter action at the Pontiac Silverdome. Seattle won the game 16-13 in overtime.

Reds surge past Dodgers in 10th inning

By The Associated Press

It sounded as if the Cincinnati Reds had just won the pennant. They didn't, but they might have taken the biggest step toward making a run in the National League

The Reds entered the bottom of the ninth inning down 8-6 to the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lead the division. Eric Davis led off with a single and stole second. Paul O'Neill singled for his fourth hit of the game and Jeff Reed singled home Davis. O'Neill scored on Jeff Treadway's sacrifice fly.

In the 10th, Kal Daniels singled, moved up on a groundout and scored the winning run on Davis' single off Dodgers ace reliever Jay Howell. That prompted the rest of the Reds to rush onto the field to congratulate Davis.

The Dodgers used six pitchers. Giants 6, Astros 0

San Francisco won a series from Houston for the first time in seven tries, taking two of three, both on shutouts. After Don Robinson onehit Houston the previous night, Atlee Hammaker pitched a fivehitter. Will Clark, who is 6-for-10 against Nolan Ryan this season, and Kevin Mitchell hit consecutive

"It's a situation where Don and I have risen to the occasion," Hammaker said. "We were setup men and now were are in starting roles. To find a staff that can go that way

The Giants play the Dodgers four times in Los Angeles, beginning

"We feel we can catch them," Manager Roger Craig said. "I feel Houston is the team to beat. Everybody is talking about Houston and Los Angeles, but we're in there, too.

Mets 9, Cubs 6

The Mets were in danger of being swept by the Cubs in a three-game series at Wrigley Field for the first time since 1980. Then Kevin McReynolds sent a Rich Gossage pitch over the center-field wall for a grand slam, capping a five-run rally in the ninth inning.

Pirates 6, Expos 1

Doug Drabek got his sixth consecutive victory as the Pirates stayed five games in back of the Mets in the East. Montreal, which opens a four-game series in New York tonight, is 6½ behind.

Drabek, 11-5, whose last loss was on June 21, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked two in seven innings. Jim Gott earned his 20th save even though he yielded a solo home run to Hubie Brooks in the eighth inning.

Phillies 1, Cardinals 0 Ricky Jordan's one-out double in the bottom of the ninth inning

scored Chris James with the game's only run.

James walked with one out, then Jordan lined the first pitch to left-

Braves 2, Padres 1

Rookie Terry Blocker, batting only .130, drove in his first majorleague run with a seventh-inning triple as the Braves snapped a four-game losing streak. Blocker lined the triple into left-center field off Jimmy Jones, 7-10, who had yielded only three hits in the first six innings. Dion James had doubled with one out and Bruce Benedict flied out, setting up Blocker's game-winning hit.

Rookie Pete Smith, 5-11, retired the first 10 Padres he faced and turned in his second complete game with a seven-hitter. He fanned a career-high eight and walked

Dale Murphy hit his 21st home run for Atlanta.

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PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit's Jerry Ball (93) assists in tackling

Seahawks rally for

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drive that ended in Johnson's 28-yard field goal with 31

Kemp took the Seahawks 21

yards in four plays and Johnson

won it with a 43-yarder 4:07 into

Stouffer, who had attempted justd one pass against Phoenix,

completed 8-of-11 for 123 yards

against Detroit. Kemp hit 7-of-16

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Jim McMahon injured himself

walking across a street in

"I tripped over a curb last

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McMahon thinks he will be

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games, it appears that Detroit's

New Attitude" is only a slogan.

The Seattle Seahawks, who let

their football do the talking,

overcame a 13-0 deficit to beat

the Lions 16-13 in overtime

Detroit's Gary James scored on a 16-yard run in the first

quarter and Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 27 and 35 yards

in the second quarter. Then Seattle started to play football.

Both teams started rookie

- Lee Saltz for Detroit and Kel-

A third-quarter field goal by

Norm Johnson and a 4-yard TD

run by Lucius Floyd in the

fourth quarter got Seattle back

Then, with 2:13 remaining,

Knox gave Stouffer the hook and

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Cleveland	53	62	.461	16
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Minnesota	64	49	.566	71/2
Kansas City	59	55	.518	13
California	58	57	.504	141/2
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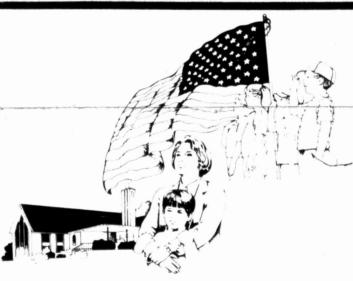
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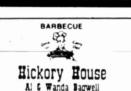
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Topics include youth issues, the war on drugs, and family communication and relationships. Wood preaches in city-wide

seminars, and overseas crusades. He has developed and eight-hour youth seminar for young people, titled, "The Love/Life Principles Seminar," which gives Biblical answers to questions today's youth have regarding sex, dating and love. According to a news release, over 40,000 young people have at-

tended this seminar in six years. "The Parenting Teens Seminar," is an informative seminar for the parents of teenagers, and focuses on the principles of parenthood and practical teaching about living with adolescents.

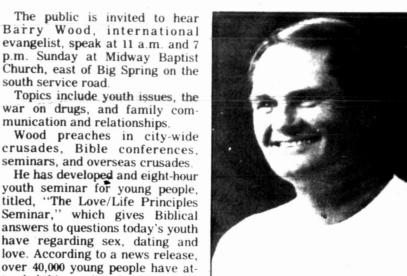
Wood is the author of several best-selling books: Questions Non-Christians Ask Today, Questions New Christians Ask, Questions Teen-Agers Ask About Dating and Sex, and Questions Christians Ask About Prayer and Intercession, all published by Revell Publishers. He has hosted his own three-hour

contemporary Christian music

radio show in Lubbock. As a disc jockey, he keeps current on today's music and leads another seminar, titled, "The Christian and His Music. Wood received a bachelor of arts

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BARRY WOOD

University; and a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Beverly Hills, Calif., from 1969-1972 - where he was known as the "Pastor to Sunset Strip," for his work with runaway youth on Sunset Boulevard.

Wood is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and is a frequent speaker at FCA Huddle Groups and rallies across America. He is actively involved with the Texas Tech FCA and serves as chaplain when his schedule permits

He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and now lived in Lubbock with his wife, Rojean, and their four children.

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The Last Temptation of Christ Conference rates film 'morally offensive'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Catholic Conference said it will urge Catholics not to see the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," while two fundamentalist preachers complained they were turned away from screenings

The conference rated the film 'morally offensive' to the nation's 53 million Catholics and said it was theologically flawed.

Although a memo to the bishops said the film is "clearly contrary to the teachings of the church," it said public protests against the film would give the film further publicity.

The two Protestant preachers, the Revs. Donald Wildmon and Jerry Falwell, have been critical of the film, although neither has

An 18-member of the Catholic group saw the film at a screening Monday, the Buffalo (N.Y.) News reported today.

Directed by Martin Scorsese, the film depicts Jesus as someone who is tempted to resist what Christians believe is his divinity, until the point of death on the cross. Jesus hallucinates during a dream sequence in the movie that he marries and has sex with Mary Magdelene.

In the face of protests from religious groups, Universal Pictures announced the film, based on a novel by the Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, would open Friday, more than a month ahead of schedule. The studio has been previewing the film this week. The cast includes Willem Dafoe

("Platoon") as Jesus, Barbara Hershey ("Hannah and Her Sisters'') as Mary Magdalene and rock star David Bowie as Pontius In the memo released in

Washington, the conference said the movie dwells on sexual rather than spiritual love and contains excessive graphic violence. The conference suggested the

church use the issuance of the film "as an opportunity to place before our people again the true image of Christ.'

Universal turned down a re-

Religion

roundup



Willem Dafoe appears as Jesus in Universal Pictures' "The Last Temptation of Christ." Studio officials announced the film's month-early release to answer mounting criticism.

Methodist minister, who heads the American Family Association in Tupelo, Miss., to see a preview scheduled to be held in New York today, the minister's group said. It also withdrew an invitation to Falwell for a Wednesday screening there, according to a Falwell spokesman.

Wildmon was turned away

"because you have chosen to speak out against MCA Inc. and Universal Pictures with regard to the film without seeing it, and because you rejected our earlier offer to see the film on July 12, said a letter from Universal.

The studio noted Falwell's criticism in withdrawing its in-

vitation to him, said Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss. The former Moral Majority leader has joined other ministers in calling for a boycott of MCA and its subsidiaries

Wildmon refused Monday to apologize for condemning the film and accused the studio of

Children learn from parents' example

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Jewish population rose slightly last year to an estimated 5.9 million, representing 2.5 percent of the population, reports the 1988 Jewish Yearbook.

Biggest gains were reported in the Sunbelt and West Coast areas, with a 50,000 increase in the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose area, and 30,000 increase in Florida.

Of 15 states reporting a drop in Jewish population, New York, whose 1,891,400 make it No. 1 in Jewish population, had the greatest absolute loss, down 20,000. Biggest relative loss occurred in Mississippi, which fell from 3,005 to 2,400 Jews

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Norbert Gaughan has prohibited use of church facilities in the diocese for partisan political gathering, saying the church does not endorse any party or candidate.

His action came after pro-life groups complained that candidates who support legalized abortion were speaking at parish facilities.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Chist of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has reiterated its policy of strict political neutrality. of not endorsing any candidates or parties and not using church facilities for political purposes.

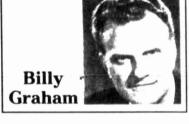
The church's first presidency added that it does urge "all voters to involve themselves in the political

CANTERBURY, England (AP) Anglican bishops have reversed a century-old ban on baptizing polygamists in cultures where polygamy is socially established. The new policy upholds monogamy as the ideal and forbids converted polygamists from taking any more wives.

The change was approved at the Anglican global Lambeth Conference, which ended last weekend. Kenyan Bishop David Gitari said it has been inconsistent to extend pastoral care to divorcees, despite Jesus's strictures against divorce, yet not to tolerate African polygamy, about which Jesus was

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I get my husband to church? We started out going to church when we were first married, but when our first baby came along he used that as an excuse to stay home because he took care of the baby while I went to church. Now I realize he just doesn't have any interest. Should I not worry about it, or is there something I can do? Mrs. S.D.

DEAR MRS. S.D.: You are right to be concerned for your husband's spiritual welfare, not only for his sake but for the sake of your children as well. Children learn from their parents' example, and by his lack of interest ne is actually teaching them that God is unimportant. Your example teaches them the opposite, of course, but your children cannot help but sense the



conflict. The Bible's promise is clear: "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it." (Proverbs

Let me encourage you to pray for your husband, that God will work in his mind and heart and help him to realize that he needs God. In addition, talk frankly with him about your concern — not nagging him

(which will probably only make him more determined to stay at home) but sharing with him the reasons why you hope you can begin to go to church together again. Be a good listenener also.

Let me encourage you also, however, to remember that being a good Christian is not just a matter of going to church - important as that can be for your spiritual growth. A Christian is a person who has given his or her life to Jesus Christ by faith, trusting him alone for salvation and seeking to follow him as Lord.

Is Christ the center of your life? Have you made your personal decision to accept him and follow him? When your husband realizes Christ is alive and real to you, it may help him turn to Christ also.



CANTERBURY, England — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, leads Anglican bishops from around the world out of Canterbury Cathedral recently after a service to end the 10th yearly Lambeth Conference. The conference of 525 bishops from more than 160 countries has given the go ahead for individual provinces to elect women priests and bishops.

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Church news

Baptist church has new pastor

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

After "a lot of prayer and con-

sideration," Birdwell Lane Baptist Church has a new pastor. New Braunfels native Raymond

Shockey recently accepted the church's pulpit committee to serve as pastor. He had no intentions of leaving

his church in New Braunfels, he said, when he agreed to supply preach at the church May 22. He served in New Braunfels for the past five years at Calvary Baptist Church and Academy. A positive response from the

local congregation weighed heavily on his decision to pastor the church, he said during a recent He and his wife, Suzy, decided to

prayer and consideration. Shockey said he believes there was a reason he was asked to supply preach for the church — that the Lord was moving him to Big

accept the invitation after "a lot of

"We saw God was moving us,"

Shockey said he has fallen in love with the church and the people, adding that, "People are very friendy in Big Spring.

He began his religious career in pastoral, youth, and music Dallas, with a master of arts ministry in the late 1960s in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. I have a deep, heart-felt desire

to minister in Big Spring and, more specifically, to the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

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Shockey graduated from Blinn College, Brenham, with an associate of arts degree in music, he graduated from the American Christian College, Tulsa, Okla., with a bachelor of arts degree in Bible music, and graduated from Independent Baptist College, degree in Bible studies.

Shockey and his wife were married in 1976 and have three children: Kassi, 10, Krissa, 6, and Jordan, 5.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Prayer meetings are conducted at 7 p.m. every A nursery is available for small

Church expects 20,000 visitors

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Don ing a large grassy area beneath the Romines and other volunteer carpenters braved the August heat to hammer and haul wood, all in the name of Jesus

They worked Thursday to finish constructing a huge altar and pulpit on the roof of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where as many as 20,000 people are expected to attend a weekend feast day celebration.

The altar will be the centerpiece of a Monday evening Mass and rosary service that will highlight four days of prayer and worship.

Parishioners claiming to have received messages from the Virgin Mary during weekly rosary recitations predict miracles of physical and spiritual healing will occur on that day, when Catholics celebrate

Mary's assumption into heaven. Although the church's sanctuary seats 850, Monday evening's Mass and rosary will be held outside to accommodate the throngs of pilgrims, said the church's

pastoral assistant, Cynthia Wynn. "We feel like people will be all over that field and spread across

rooftop altar.

As word has spread in the past month about the "messages" from Mary, the church office was forced to install four new phone lines to handle the flood of inquiries. Worshipers around the country have told church officials they are coming by the busload, and hotels have reported few vacancies for the weekend.

Confessions will be heard all day Saturday at the church, and three rosary services and two Masses will be held Sunday. On Monday. five rosary services are planned, capped by the main evening Mass and rosary.

Parishioner and Lubbock attorney David Garza said trying to plan the event without knowing how many will come hasn't been

"We are one of the smallest parishes in town. We don't have a lot of money, but people have been very generous," he said.

Ideas for how to accommodate the crowd were based on his trip last September to see Pope John the parking lot," she said, survey- Paul II in San Antonio, Garza said.

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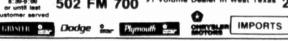


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1401 Sycamore

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FOR SALE: 2 lots, South Haven Addition Call 267-4931.

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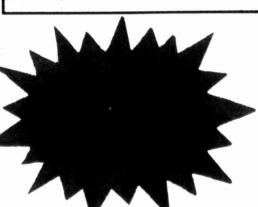
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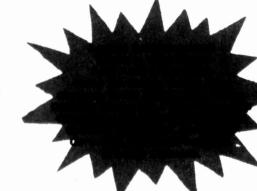
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