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## Shaw resigns House seat

Questions remain about Shaw's replacement on ballot By ROBERT W
Managing Editor



Seniors pitch in to help school children



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Backlog cause of early paroles

| Inmates awaiting transfers to he Texas Department of Correc ions are put on hold for so long hat many are paroled without serving time in state prison <br> The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has released more than 650 inmates since September from had prison sentences of up to five ears. <br> "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 comhat we have this backlog - it's six to eight months - somewhere in that period, many are becoming eligible. <br> The jail-release program, called "parole in absentia," was approved by the Texas Legislature in 983, said parole board spokeswoman Barbara Slaughter t was rarely used until this spring, when parole officials began ooking for ways to keep shortvercrowded prison cells, she told he Dallas Times Herald. | Although parole officials say the program "benefits everybody," inmates complain they are cheated by it because they receive less good time credit and lose benefits given TDC inmates upon release <br> State parole officials said they stepped up the jail-release program earlier this year to divert inmates from overcrowded prisons. Although some convicts now avoid prison altogether, authorities said, they are actually serving as much or more time behind bars <br> 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 about the time these people were getting down (to prison), they were through with it anyway." 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. <br> Prison officials believe the program saves the state money, reduces the number of people in | ne for TDC transfers, and cuts ounty taxpayers' cost of suppor ng parolees kept in jail as they wat transfers, Bowles said. Inmates, however, say they eceive about half as much "gooo me" credit as they would receive they were at TDC. And they on't receive the cash that TDC in mates get upon release. <br> 'You don't get your $\$ 200$; you et less good time. I don't think 's fair," said Samuel Wood, 29 , ne of 16 state prisoners paroled his week from Lew Sterrett ustice Center. <br> If you get a TDC number, you ught to get that $\$ 200$," said Wood, ho served 7 months of a threeear sentence for delivery of a ontrolled substance. <br> Because jail inmates get half he good time of TDC inmates, a merson sentenced to woo years he county jail before parole; in prison he would only have had to erve about two months. Those sentenced to four years must erve seven to 10 months in jail ccording to parole board uidelines, but only about five months in prison. |
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Trustees approve budget, tax rate By STEVE
staff Writer
The Bil Spripg Independent
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## Paper shortage puts limitations on policy of glastnost





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DAYTON, ohio - Two people were killed Thur sday when the hang
The hang-glider is being towed by the vehicice in the background.


Legal \#4863 that ran in Thursday's, Aug. 11 Big Spring Herald - Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase was paid for by the City of Big Spring.
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Power plant again called not safe

Worth-based citizens group has
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odged new charges that the Com anche Peak nuclear power plant is
unsafe and requested to be named ng process.
Citizens for Fair Utility Regula ion, which battled the ppant from
979 to 1982 , filed a petition Thurs day with the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission asking to become an Commission asking to become an
official intervenor in the licensing The group's petition cited safety
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## Spring board

How's That? Scuba



## Police beat

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## Increase in food costs predicted

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## Shaw <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { moving to Austin would render the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { withdrawing candidate had no } \\ \text { opponent. } \\ \text { Fraser said today his campaign }\end{array} \\ \text { representative ineligible to com- } \\ \text { plete his term in office or to run } & \text { interpeets Shaw's resignation as a } \\ \text { (for the seat in November. } & \text { victory in ine the general election a }\end{array}$



## Confusion

| Continued from page 1-A political health, based on surveys conducted just before the conducted just before the Democratic national convention. He said that in a poll of "swing precincts, which decide elec very good - in the high 60s." Fraser's figures were "negligible, in the 20s - certainly no reason to cause (Shaw's) heart to jump", or be of concern to Slagle, he said. ponents say anything to the conpuffery, on their part. Fraser contended that "my and support of agriculture and education are exactly what the West Texas people want", in assessing his candidacy's strength Slagle Slagle blamed repeated specia sessions since 1981 for creating financial hardship legislators and said that their salary is an issue the state needs The state $\qquad$ | said he considers there will be suf ficient time for a new candidate to undertake a successful campaign. Claiming the "campaign season Slagle said that most campaigning is conducted in September, October and November. <br> "It's a big area to cover in 70 will select someone who at least one of the counties knows quite well," Slagle said. <br> The district's Democrat county tive replacements and agree on "the best person for the job," Slagle said. <br> Tim Conger, press secretary for Worth, said early this afternoo that Shaw's salary has not been determined. Lewis and Shaw will meet next week to discuss the matter, he said <br> Conger said that the newly 16 full-time jobs in the speaker's office. |
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|  | Herald |



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submitted the financial statement
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Chronicle reported today.
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The late audit and other pro-
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lost $\$ 1.0 \mathrm{~m}$ million in its worldwide
loperations for the fiscal year en ding in August 1987, including
$\$ 523,000$ on its federal contract programs in Europe.
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which includes Central Texas Col-
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cluding federal budget cuts that kept enrollments lower cuts than ex-
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startup costs on newer contracts. Anderson said it was clear the com-
plex will have to evaluate its con-
tracts in light of the losses.
"The ones that we have that "The ones that we have that
aren't trofitable, I would see some
of those alling the wayside." he
said. "But if we do our business said "But in 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

The Teacher Retirement System
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of Texas is investigating the
American Educational Complex
following a report by the Houston
Chronicle that the state is paying
Chronicle that the state is paying
$\$ 880,000$ a year into the retirement
accounts of the employes who
work in the worldwide contracting
program. A state law requires the
complex to seek federal reimbursecomplex to seek fede
ment for those costs.
The Chronicle also has reported
other unusual business practices,
including a $\$ 475,000$ pension pla
loan to the chancellor emeritus.

## College Crimestoppers <br> complex suffers <br> losses <br> American Educational Complex, in a nearly year-late financial state. <br> nearly year-late financial state- ment, says it lost more than $\$ 1$ illion last year in <br> 

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Kidnapping under investigation

## Roy Bennett

 tack, although Sweatt said she was suspect, however, he said a war
rant has not yet been issued and $h$. refused to speculate when an ar
rest would be made. Sweat said the suspect did hot
use a weapon to abduct the woman

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Eastland County. He married
Jolene Carter on May 11,1935 in
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before retiring in 1976. He was in-
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League Association in Big Spring. ing in Big Spring and was a
member and past president of the
25 Year Club pat
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with his wife, owned and operated
Jolene's Antitue Shop for 20 years.
He is survived by his wife

Spring; one brother, Jim Bennett,
Eastland; two sisters: Perniefaye
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Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel






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## Opinion

Expanding the safety net
medical costs of catastrophic illness was designed to a ord the elderly new peace of mind. But for many, the 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 far shied away from a serious look at alternatives, mostly
because of the costs: Americans will spend about $\$ 41$ because of the costs: Americans will spend about $\$ 41$
billion this year on nursing homes and home care for the billion this year
disabled elderly.
But even under the current system of financing, which
places the costs of long-term care on the elderly until the 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 in surance. 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 stil Private insurance, because it's so expensive, will stil
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
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program of social insurance, like Social Security or program
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 costs from the beginning of disability, with the patient
supplemen'ing public payments from savings or private insurance.
Any version is likely to be expensive. Rivlin and Weine Any version is likely to be expensive. Rivlin and Weine
estimate that a moderately comprehensive program with estimate that a moderately comprehensive program with
patient cost-sharing would require a payroll tax of 2.9 per cent to finance it
But that's not much larger than the expense of catching ing the next 30 years will be the equivalent of a 1.6 percent payroll tax.
When the nation makes its decision about paying for long-term care, however, the controlling factor will
money. It will be the willingness of working people, money. It will be the willingness of working people, 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 recogn

## Mailbag

Film an 'outrage




## The debate on day care

 inaugurating a new Cabinet maintaining in the Cabinet a department of education and
another for energy; and now we
are 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 is far superior to the Dukakis
plan. Dukakis wants federal dayplan. Dukakis wants federal day-
care centers. Bush says: Let every
mother decide for herself mother decide for herself how to ef-
fect 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 money to parents, which money is
then available to subsidize whatever arrangements the
mother wishes to make. Yes, if she mother wishes to make. Yes, if she
wants to pay Granny 1 it,000 to look
after the child, the mother is free to go in that direction.
Early this month, Professor
Milton Friedman commented on
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Review. He wrote that "a fatal
flaw in currently promoted pro-
posals for government financing of
child care is that they penalize the
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ning 11,000 of tax revenue to any
family - whether with two parents
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make $\$ 20,000$. The refund would be a
per child, up to 4 years of age. The Dukakis plan sees Bush and adults, such as crimping
anemployment, unemployment, interest rates and
inflation. But the planted axiom of Dach's
nflationer statement is that anyone who
thinks of a fresh federal Paises him all the way around.
Parents would be entitled to the re-
fund if their earnings were below fund if their earnings were below
115 percent of the median income 15 percent of the median income
of the state they tived in, which can come to $\$ 37,000$.
And although the plan is not in its
final stage, it is suggested that the inal stage, it is suggested that the
refunds continue to provide day
care for children up to age. Presumably such day-care
centers would occupy themselves in persuading 15 -year-olds not to
smoke pot or become pregnant smoke pot or become pregnant.
Neither Dukakis nor Bush has suggested any specific means by
which their day-care plans would
be financed The be financed. The Bush plan would
cost something like $\$ 2.5$ billion, and
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## Getting the last word first

By LEWIS GRIZZARD My sharp sense of fair play led
me to the conclusion that the me to the conclusion that the
Republicans needed a forum after
all the grief they caught from the all the grief they caught from the
Democrats in Atlanta. Democrats in Atlanta.
So, I phoned So, I phoned some of my
Republican friends and told them
they could say anything they anted to about anything themorats,
and, if it made any sense whatoever, I'd put it in the paper.
"Does it have ta be true?" ask "Of course not," I answered.
"Start mixing truth with politics
nd y yon and you've got a real mess on your hands.
What follows are a few of the con-
versations with Republican riends:
ARTHUR VAN LANDINGHAM III, adveriting executive: "I've been working on a campaign
slogan for the Republicans."
"What do you have so for "'We.ll ${ }^{\text {sked. }}$. "' 'We'll beat the do-do out of Du
car-cass.' What do you think?",
"Got anything else?" I asked. "Got anything else?", I asked.
"How 'bout, "Our wimp can beat "How 'bout,','Our wimp can beat PARRICK OLDFLL
attorney:
The Democrats wilt never tearn 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,
$W$ herewas Teddyat Chappaquiddick?","
"That's mean," I said. "That's mean," I said.
"And so delicious," replied Mr
Idfellow NORBERT SLACKHAMMER "The Democrats," bef; pegan,
"are trying to tell us the economy is not as sound as it appears. That' silly. The price of caviar is as
reasonable as it has been in
years." "Obviously, sir," I said, "you are
a wealthy person. May I ask you how you made your fortune?", said Mr. Slackhammber Jr.' "I in BEATRICE CULPEPPPER, self-
described activist: "What are you currently active
about?" I Iasked. "The Junior League summer ake sale," she replied. "We're
trying to raise money for a station wagon for one of our members who
lost hers in a divorce." lost hers in a divorce
"Tragic," I said "Don't you just know it?" said is her huspand's Maserati. Ever
try to drive a car pool in one of those things?"," "B asked, "do you have any thoughts about the
Democrass?" "What Democrats? tion in Antlanta." held their conven "Those were Democrats?" ask-
ed Mrs. Culpepper. "I thought
those dreadful Shriners . hose dreadful shriners were back
in town."
RODNEY ELROD, mortician: RODNEY ELROD, mortician:
"All I know," said Mr MIr Elrod,
"is, if I were a Democrat, I would
encour is, if I were a Democrat, I would
encourage Lloyd Bentsen to move
around occasionally ."
"Why is that?" wanted to know. "Why is that?" d wanted to know.
"As bad as he looks," explained
Mr. Elrod, "if he stands still too Mr. Elrod, "if he stands still too
long, somebody might try to em-
balm him.".
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yacht person: "Td like to talk to you, ol boy,"
said Mr. Thistlewaite, "but I'm off
for a spin around the Mediterranean.",
"Could I just ask what you na ed your yacht?"' a asked.
"The "Silverfoot,", he answered.
RICHARD L. (LUCKY) McDONALD, stockbroker:
"Know ? Who was the first
Democrat?" he asked me. "I have no idea," I answered "It was Christopher Columb
"Phease explain," I urged.
"When he left home, he di When he left home, he didn't
know where he was going. Right?"
"Right." "Right.' know where he was."
"That's correct
"That's correct, too." "And when he got back home, he
didn't know where he had been."
"That's true, too. But how does
that make him 2 that make him a Democrat?",
"Because,",
explained Because," explained Mr.
McDonald, "he did the whole thing
on borrowed money." on borrowed money."
On to New Orleans.


Investors shocked by disappearance


## World

Protests prompt resignation

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 written note in the mail this week. "Might say something I shouldn't',"
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A court statement filed Wednes
 who says he had total trust in cher- the financial adviser fled sown
man for 12 years. "We reall sorto of Monday, leaving behind his wife
wall
 "My wife and I have worked 17 worked for some of the doctors for
blood years, morning, noon and as lon as
night, and now yours, even managing night, and now we're broke,", their offices.
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and can understand why old people day granted the clients' $\begin{aligned} & \text { request to } \\ & \text { believe in matresses., }\end{aligned}$ appoint a receiver to oversee the In his note, Gheresman said he was $\begin{aligned} & \text { appoint a areceiver to oversee the } \\ & \text { (inance of Ghernan } \\ & \text { (diste to face the humiliation, } \\ & \text { and his companies. }\end{aligned}$ his family


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But honey
HARTFORD, Conn. - Gov. Michael Dukakis greets his wife, kitty,
Outside a Hartord outside a Hartiord hotel Thur scay as Dukakis arrived at the hotel for
fund-raiser. The Democratic candidate for president was in cor necticut campaigning <br> \section*{Carnival Days at Nutri-System <br> \section*{Carnival Days at Nutri-System Our Best Specials $\star$ offered for 1 DAY ONLY Our Best Specials $\star$ offered for 1 DAY ONLY <br> <br> - <br> <br> - <br> <br>  <br> <br> E}E} 1

If you are planning to slim up for schooi - NOW is the time to ${ }^{\text {a }}$ call Nutri-System. One Day Only Saturday, August 13 you will have a chance at the biggest discounts and specials we offer! CALL TODAY!


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## Fun \& Games To Win Discounts

7. Lose up to 30 lbs . and pay your
ideal weight
1) The more you lose, the more you save on your program. WEEK'S FREE FOOD 2) $1 / 2$ OFF Program - $1 / 2$ OFF 2) $1 / 2$ OFF Progra
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## Lifestyle



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
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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 Texa Oklahoma cand Hawaii to attend the
event. Families represented include
the Jim J. Hunts, the Guy B. Hunt the Clarence Hunts, and the family

## RSVP plans

 orientationRetired Senior Volunteer Pro gram will conduct its quarterly
orientation Aug. 16 at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ in the conference room at the Senior Citizen Center, ,
Industrial Park.
Orientation is for recently enroll-
ed volunteers, and other ined volunteers, and other in
dividuals who have haven't had the opportunity to attend.
A film titled "Wh
A film titled, ," What You Do
Speaks So Loud," will be shown; Speaks So Loud," will be sh
refreshments will be served. For more informatived. For more inform
Decker at $267-2589$.

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AGAINST the proposal:
PRESENT and not voting


## 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

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

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 $\$ 100$ oftaxable 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.

## Study shows patients, families favor intensive care

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer CHICAGO - Most order patients
who have been hospitalized in inwho have been hospitalized in in-
tensive care would be willing to
undergo such care again, even if it undergo such care again, even if it
prolonged their lives only for a monh, a study published Friday
suggests. The patients' preferences ap-
peared to hold true regardless of peared to hold true regardless of
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severity of illness, lenth of stay or
intensive-care intensive-care cost, the study
found. found
Families surveyed on behalf of expect good quality of life before
patients who had died or been lift


Shore patrol
ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. - Armed with rubber gloves and plastic trash bags, Marines from Camp Leiune 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
trash along the beaches came from their ships.

## Traps become gripping issue

By JENNIFER McNULT
Associated Press Writer
$\begin{array}{lll} & \text { operated, toothless jaws closed "It just has no place in a civilized }\end{array}$ NEVADA CITY, Calif. - The fur
is sizes for different animals. The se siecty, especially because there
is ing Nevada County over a most powerful bear traps were
mare so many alternatives," said
 first time that voters in California will have a say on the issue.
Those favoring the Those favoring the ban say the
traps, which are used to catch overything from raccoons and weasels to foxes and coyotes, cause their prey unnecessary suffering
and are indiscriminate, posing a hazard to humans, their posing a non-target animals.
Advocates, including 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 and other animal-carried diseases Sixty-six countries have banned controversy, with people rabidly the traps, and their use is for it it and people rabidly against restricted in four states. Other seven months ago, said recently.
California communities have "We're not tay outlawed them, although the anymore or you can't control meunber initiative in the rural, county northeast of of edors. We're just saying use a
trap that if a kid gets caught in it Sacramento is the first time voters they can get out. That's all we're will decide the issue. 58 counties Steel-jaw leg traps are triggered $\begin{gathered}\text { Trappers are required by law to } \\ \text { check their traps daily, but en- }\end{gathered}$ when pressure is applied to a pad,

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the authors said.
On the whole, however, patients
interviewed were "extremely will


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 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 ioined Mary Kay Cosmetics in October, 1982, and completed requirements as a Sales Director in November, 1983. Her Unit members are scat tered throughout six states, many of whom ioined 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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Rescheduling alarms amnesty groups

| By JOEL WILLIAMS <br> Associated Press Writer |
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| SAN JUAN - Letters calling for |
| alien amnesty applicants to |
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| rmed some immigrant rights |
| tes, but immigration of- |
| ials say those eligible for legal |
| status do not need to worry. |
| At issue are notices the Imm |
| ion and Naturalization Ser |
| sent last month advising amnesty |
| applicants that their initial |
| legalization interviews had |
| moved up. |
| A second notice mailed this week |
| ns that those not resp |
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| denied legal status. |
| INS officials describ |
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| Sept. 30 and to clear the way for |
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Reguations slow water solution
 as unstable and unbalanceds, but on Tax Equity disagreed on the "Today, our tax systemt is like a
"uilding in need of repair." said the draft report prepared by the committee's staff and reviewed
Thursday. "An unbalanced tax system is
characterized by high tax rates and vulnerability to periodic
economic shocks. That, in a nut-
shell, describes the Texas system today," the report said.
The committee, which has been 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. come up with a final verrion
Later, it will make recommenda tions to the Legislature for
improvement.
Rep. Dan Morales vice chair Rep. Dan Morales, vice chair-
man of the Ways and Means Committee, said the statement
prepared by the steff is accurate
and sound "Our existing tax structure is still essentially a 1961 tax struc-
ture, which made sense for 1966 but
doesn't make sense for 1988 and clearly make sense for 1988 and
doen sense for Texas into the 1990s," said
Morales. D-S.San Antonio.
But Rep. Stan Schlueter, chair Ban of the House Ways and Means
Committe, said the paper is too
extreme in its assessment

Deluge floods area $\begin{array}{cl}\text { MOUNT ENTERPRISE (AP) } & \text { depression Beryl slogged nor- } \\ \text { Twelve inches of rain in } 12 \\ \text { thwesterly over Rusk and Panola } \\ \text { thours flooded homes and startled } & \text { Counties in East Texas Thursday }\end{array}$ hours flooded homes and startled Counties in East Texas Thursday
a resident who said she had not
in an 11-hour downpour that seen such a deluge in 50 years.
"Everybody was told that it $\begin{aligned} & \text { dumped more than } 12.5 \text { inc } \\ & \text { rain on this community. }\end{aligned}$ was coming, but we were shocked rain on this commun to death it came so rapidly," said $\begin{aligned} & \text { In one day, Mount Enterprise } \\ & \text { Nelliie Compton, editor and } \\ & \text { doubled its rainfall for 1988. In the }\end{aligned}$
per publisher of the Mount Enterprise more than seven months from Progress, a weekly newspaper.
The remnants of tropical 1 through Wednesday, the
town had received 12.13 inches.

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## ‘Old man’ to play against Pokes

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| Los Angeles Raiders, trying to |  |  |  |
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## Sports <br> Oak Tree course not so tough



Police Rodeo on schedule Faldo said dits a tough course,
but the thing that saved us was
the soft greens. The course normally plays a lot tougher in the
great courses," Beck said. "It great test of golf just as it is. bogeyed the 18th hole to join six tove to play the course like thi all week. We like it like this in
stead of the wind blowis stead of the wind blowing 2
miles an hour where you have to Also at 68 were Greg Norman Mike Reid, Jay Overton Austraila Peter Senior, Ray
Floyd, and Roco Mediate,
The round was Norman's first since he injured his left wrist-it he U.S. Open and he said he wa
"happy and excited" about the "'My wrist felt good on shots coming out of the rough and for the next three days," he said but I got over them. It was Freat boost for my confidence.' Flayd joined the chorus of
players giving Oak Tree high "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.
$\qquad$ shot the grass off the course. You Defending champion La Nelson shot 70 and British Open
champion Seve Ballesteros shot Strange was at 7 72 a long with Tom
Watson, seeking to win his first Five time PGA champion Jack
Nicklaus PGA title, was 3 -over at 74 . The weather even did the pros
a favor, reaching only 90 degrees They hadng only 90 trants have signed up to par
ticipate in the second Big Spri Police Rodeo. scheduled for this weekend, warrad Tn conjunction with the Texa
Peace office Peace Offlcers Association and
there will be two performance there will be two periformance
at the Rodeo Bowl: Saturday
7 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. The rodeo is open to all cer
tified Texas officers and to Big
Spring officers - for this even Spring officers - for this event
only - for an additional fee. members will be charged $\$ 1$
per event to enter the compet tion. Wives and girlfriends o
members are also eligible to This year's rodeo will featur
four police officers and $B i g S p$ four police officers and Big Sp.
ing Police Chief Joe Cook com
peting in some of the schedule events.
Besides Morgan, Detective Besides Morgan, Detective
Scott Griffin, and Patrol O-
ficers Michael Stahl and Brent ficers Michael Stahl and Bren
Nichols are slated to enter the competition
Winners of will include everything from bull riding to goat tying -ar ar
awarded buckles as prizes Morgan said.
All proceeds All proceeds from the event
will go to benefit the Students Against Driving Drunk chapter
at Big Spring High School. The admission price to the
rodeo is $\$ 4$ for adults and $\$ 2$ fo children under 12 . Tickets may
be purchased at the door.
Tyson bout in October

## Tyson is set to defend his crow

 Wembley Stadium, British proAstaire, co-owner of Wembley,Britain's foremost sporting

## More records fall at swim trials





AUSTIN - Angel Myers, of Americus, Ga., swims to victory in the women's 100 meter butterfly at the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials Thurs
Meagher, who finished second.
of Hungary, the 1986 world Barrowman
University of Texas, and the
noach, Richard Quick, also Olympic coach, s
Otwo Longhorns." two Longhorns
Eariier Thursday
Evans of Placentia
Evans of Placentia, Calif., was the top qualifier for tonight's
final in the women's
weeks after he announced he wa taking "six to eight weeks off".
last night after Tyson returned home from Los Angeles,"
Astaire said. "We will have a
60,000 coper 60,000 capacity, which is the
same as we were planning for Sept.
Bruno has been the World Box ing Council's No. 1 challenger
since last October, and the Wor since last october, and the world
Boxing Association made him a
leading contender earlier this His bout with Tyson wa
originally scheduled for June but the 26 -year-old British fighter was forced to wait when the
American decided instead t meet Michael Spinks on June 27
After Tyson dismantled Spink in 91 seconds, the 22 -year-old
champion became embroiled in a champion became embroir
dispute with his manager
Cayton and Tyson eventually
came to terms, leaving Cayton came to terms, leaving Cayton
still holding the managerial
reigns, but Tyson more in control of his own destiny. Both Astaire, and British co-
promoter 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 assuranc 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 Stadium
possibility



## Indians errors lead to Rangers win

NL Standings



Reds surge past Dodgers in 10th inning
 It sounded as if the Cinceinnati
Reds had just won the pennant They didn't, but they might have
taken the biggest step toward mak West run in the National League
The Reds entered the bottom of
the ninth inning down 8 bt to the 1 os the ninth inning down 86 to the Los
Angeles Dodgers, who lead the division. Eric Cavis sed off with al
single and stole second. Paul the game and Jeff Reed singled Treadway's sacrifice fly In the 1oth, Kal Daniels singled.
moved up on a groundout and
scored the single off Dogers ace reliever Jay
Howell. That promped the rest of
the Reds to rush onto the fietd to to

The Dodgers used six pitchers.

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Seahawks rally for 16-13 overtime win


PONTIAC, Mich. - Detroit's Jerry Ball (93) assists in tackling Seattle's Tommy Aggee during third quarter action at the
tiac Silverdome. Seattle won the game $16-13$ in overtime.

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you have ever been to one or not．You＇re probably
enioving the sighss，hut you may also have encountered some difficulties．Then，suddenly you see the＇embassy of your country，with is flag rippling in the breeze．What a beautifulu sight that would bet It would reassure you that wherever you go in this world，you are never far from the freedom and Worte，you are never rar from the freecom end proction of your homeland．Howeer，even at home we should alvayss reeioce at the sight of that flag，with
 pattern and colors．We should teach our children 1 honor and respect tit．Also，we should go to or
House of Worship and thank the lord lor the freedom He has granted us，and vow to make sure that the banner which signifies this freedom will wave forever over our

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## Religion

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

## Religion

 roundup
## population rose slightly last yewar to an estimated 5.9 million, represenan estimated 5.9 million, represen- ting 2.5 percen to the population, reports the 1988 Jewish Yearbook. Biggest gains were reaported in in he Sunbelt and West Coast areas with a 50,000 increase Coast areas nd 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 ewish population, had the greatest absolute loss, down 20,000 Biggest relative loss occurred in Mississippi. which fell from 3.005 to

 groups complained that candidate
who support legalized abortio
were speaking at parish facilities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Th Church of Jesus Chist of Latter-day policy of strict political neutrality

- of not endorsing any condidate or parties and not using church
facilities for political purn The church's first presidency ad
ed that it does urge "all yoters ded that it does urge "all voters to
nvolve themselves in the political


## CANTERBURY, England (AP) - Anglican bishops have reversed century - old ban on baptizing century-old ban on baptizing polygamists in cultures where polygamy is socially established The new policy upholds monogamy

 as the ideal and forbids converted The change was approved at the Anglican global Lambeth Con Kenyan Bishop David ditari said ithas been inconsistent to extend pastoral care to divorccees, despite
Jesus's strictures against divorce el not to tolerate African
polygamy, about which Jesus wa


Children learn from parents' example



CANTERBURY, England - The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, leads Anglican e to end the 10th

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## Church news

Baptist church has new pastor
 accept he invilation alter ,, a lot or Shockey said he belie was a reason he was asked to supply preach for the church - that the
Lord was moving him to Big
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Shockey said he has fallen in love
with the church and the people adding that, "'"eople are very friend-
'y in Big Spring" 'y in Big Spring."
He began his religious career in pastoral, youth, and music
ministry in the late 1960s in Texas, 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
Baptitst Church." "To see that this church con-
tinues to meet the spiritual, emo tional and moral needs of the com-
munity - is our goal and I are anxious to make Big Spr-
Church expects 20,000 visitors
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Don
Romines and other volunteer Romines and other volunteer
carpenters braved the August heat
to hammer and haul wood, all in to hammer and haul wood, all in
the name of Jesus. They worked Thursday to finish
constructing a huge altar and punstit on the roof of St. John
Neumann Catholic Church, where as many as 20,000 people are ex.
pected to attend a weekend feast pected to attend
day celebration.
The altar will be the centerpiece
of a Monday evening Mass and $\begin{gathered}\text { weekend. } \\ \text { Confessions will be heard all day }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { rosary service that will hight and hight } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Saturday at the church, and three } \\ \text { rosary services and two Masses } \\ \text { four days of prayer and worship }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{ll}\text { will be held }\end{array}\end{array}$ four days of prayer and worship. received messages from the virgin Mary during weekly rosary recita- and rod by the main evening Mass tions predict miracles of physical that day, when Catholics celebrate torney David Garza said trying to Although the church's sanctuary easy.
seats 850 , seats 850, Monday evening's Mass "We are one of the smalles
and rosary will be held outside to parishes in town. We don't have
accommodate the throngs accommodate the throngs of of lot on money, but peeple have been
pilgrims, said the church's pastoral assistant, Cynthia Wynn. Ideas for how to accommodate
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 Annie Oakley. Ho, markswomaARIES March 21-April 19)
Keep correspondence up to date.
Prevent Keep correspondence up to date
Prevent a costly error by recheck ing work done by another. A combative attitude can only hasten
the end of a relationship. Compro
mise, affection will salvage it. TAURUUS (April 20.May 20):
Recognition for past efforts comes
in a form you can appreciate Yer in a form you can appreciate. Your
personal security should be your
top priorit. Love and time will
heal a rift in a relationshime A child meakes you proud.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rushing into something with many
unknowns will not be to your advantage. Your interest in poetry

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solved by gambling or risky short-
cuts. Resist an urge to spendcuts. Resist an urge to spend
money you do not have.
VIRGO (Aug 23.Sept. 22): A
short vacation trip will do wondersfor your spirits and health. A close
relationship would also benefit AQUARIUS (Jan. 20.Feb. 18): A
day when yourfrom time spent in a new environ.
ment. Be appreciative of mate's $\begin{aligned} & \text { day when your thoughts turn to } \\ & \text { love. Favors from the highest } \\ & \text { authorities are possible. Stay }\end{aligned}$LuBRA (Sept. 23.Oct. 22): Give $\begin{aligned} & \text { to your ideals and eventually yuu } \\ & \text { will reach the top. A relationship }\end{aligned}$
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