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Smith, Ark., checks in with Darla Doty, WTC recruiter, for Western Texas College's second Success Seminar. Some 75 students with parents attended the orientation Thursday. Full-time

SUCCESS SEMINAR - Amy Jamison of Fort freshman students entering WTC for the first time are required to attend a seminar. The next Success Seminar is scheduled for Aug. 14. (SDN Staff Photo)

County sales tax rebates up almost 12 percent over 1989

over what they were at this time last year, according to the state area cities this month and year- cent. comptroller's office.

to-date include the following:

Sales tax rebates for Scurry partly due to a greater number of 6.88 percent from the same County are up almost 12 percent counties now collecting sales tax. period last year. The year-to-date Sales tax rebates received by total of \$88,719.50 is up 1.00 per-

> -Roby: received \$803.12, up 27.46ercent from the same period last year. The year-to-date check on the account of Gayla \$1,011,022.30, up 98.93 percent total of \$9,505.59 is up 6.96 per- Ann Newton.

West Texans set pace as county rodeo opens here

in Thursday night's opening performance of the 55th annual Scurry County Rodeo held at the rodeo association arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Rotan steer wrestler Glen Overby is resting in first place in trails Overby in steer wrestling that event with a 4.82-second time with a respectable 5.51 time while while John Ed Singleton of Odessa scored a 68 to lead 6.05 from last night. bareback riders after one show.

Lubbock's Dale Gideon nailed a 67 in bull riding and Ft. Davis breakaway roper Sissy Sanders finished in a flashy 3.05 seconds.

Performances continue tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission at the gate is \$5 and

Two guilty pleas heard

Two guilty pleas were heard Thursday morning in 132nd District Court.

Joseph James (Bo) Hearin pled guilty to burglary of a building and received six years probation and was ordered to pay a \$500 fine

Hearin, 23, was indicted June 4 for the May 29 offense in which a saddle and other items were Stanton holds first place with his taken from a building owned by Helen Feinsod.

Margaret Jaramillo, 17, pled guilty to forgery by passing. She was also indicted in June for the May 4 offense of passing a forged

West Texas cowboys fared well children under 12 get in free. The traditional rodeo parade is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday with cash awards being awarded the top floats by the Scurry Coun-ty Rodeo Association.

Shawn McConnell of Hereford Wheeler's Drew Thomas holds a

Snyder's Perry Echols bulldogged his steer in 8.55 seconds Thursday.

Randy and Terry Thompson of Odessa won Thursday's team roping with an 8.66. Lubbock's Craig Dane and Toby Haggard combined for a second place 11.75, followed by Haggard and Micah Stowe, also of Lubbock, with a 13.27 time.

Mary Carter of Odessa was clocked in barrel racing at 17.82. She leads second-place Johnnie Jarvis of Stinnett and West's Peggy Hall in the event. Jarvis boasts a 17.93 second time while Hall ran the cloverleaf course in a time of 17.98.

Calf roping honors belong to a trio of New Mexico wranglers. Greg Stanton and Rocky Tivis, both of Portales, and Clovis' Rusty Ridley lead all other ropers. 9.42 time followed by Ridley's 10.28 and a 10.34 from Tivis.

Abilene cowgirl Lari D' Guy took second in breakaway roping with her 3.11-second time. D'Aun Lewis of Pinon,

Q-Is it legal for someone to ride a bicycle down the middle of a street, holding up traffic?

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Ask Us

A-According to the Texas Driver's Handbook, a bicyclist going less than the speed of traffic should maneuver as near as possible to the curb or edge of the road except 1) when passing another vehicle, 2) when preparing for a left turn, or 3) when conditions along the right curb make it unsafe.

In Brief

Paddling ban

HOUSTON (AP) Houston school trustees voted to abolish corporal punishment, but agreed to let pro-paddling schools seek waivers that would be

automatically granted. Trustee Paula Arnold, a strong opponent of corporal punishment, said the new policy for the Houston Independent School District would force school principals, teachers and parents to think through the issue before adopting a disciplinary procedure that involves paddling.

Plane crashes

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) - A U.S. Marine plane crashed today while searching for people stranded after a devastating earthquake that killed more than 650 people. One serviceman died in the accident and one was hurt.

The observation aircraft went down in the heart of

The ligures snowing repates this month include taxes collected on May sales and reported in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Scurry County has received \$281,380.31 in rebates for the current fiscal year, as compared to \$251,357.61 for last year - a difference of 11.94 percent. For the month, checks amounted to \$35,334.29 for the county, a hike of 2.62 percent over last July, when checks amounted to \$34,431.01.

The City of Snyder received \$56,695.50 this month, a 3.56 percent increase over \$54,743.92 for the same month a year ago. According to year-to-date figures, rebates in Snyder have risen 1.88 percent, or from \$432,910.01 last year to \$441,049.81 this year.

According to the comptroller's office, July's rebate checks to cities and counties in Texas totaled \$84 million. Rebate checks to counties totaled \$8.4 million for last year's payment and an in- from the same period last year. last year's total payments to \$8,786,758.23 is up 2.25 percent. counties at this time. The jump is

-Abilene: received from the same period last year. cent. The year-to-date total of \$7,201,198.91 is up 61.30 percent. -Andrews: received

\$44,126.77, up 15.54 percent from the same period last year. The year-to-date total of \$380,444.69 is up 11.47 percent.

-Big Spring: received \$79,560.43, down 7.29 percent from the same period last year. The year-to-date total of \$805,185.26 is up 2.80 percent.

-Colorado City: received \$24,931.53, up 3.59 percent from the same period last year. The year-to-date total of \$202,566.12 is down 7.32 percent.

-Lamesa: received \$33,261.86, down 4.09 percent from the same period last year. The year-to-date total of \$277,292.96 is down 8.50 percent.

-Lubbock: received an increase of 25 percent over \$947,955.36, down 4.74 percent crease of almost 18 percent over The year-to-date total of -Post: received \$10,660.99, up

Farm bill... 'Fat Cat' farmer amendment nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture subsidies in the 1990 farm bill face tough challenges in the Senate, though one effort to eliminate payments to high income "fat cat" farmers was overwhelmingly defeated.

As debate on the five-year bill opened Thursday, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., offered an amendment that would have barred subsidies to farmers with gross sales over \$500,000 a year.

"The American taxpayer shells out \$1.2 billion each year to millionaires who own farms," Reid said. "Why are we concerned about protecting these farmer fat cats?

He said his amendment would affect only one-half of 1 percent of the farmers in the country.

But the idea was opposed by Senate Agriculture Committee members who said it would inevitably hurt family farms.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said farmers who gross \$500,000 don't necessarily net any more bill would: than a factory worker once expenses are paid.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana,

before board of review. the ranking Republican on the committee, added, "It is not hard to see how farmers could subdivide their businesses to evade this amendment if they were so

inclined.' The amendment was defeated 66-30.

The Senate did, however, reduce the overall cost of the bill to bring it into line with tight budget demands.

An amendment offered by Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and passed on voice vote, reduced proposed commodity supports in the Senate bill to a five-year cost of \$54 billion. That's \$8 million below the amount approved for agriculture in the Senate budget resolution last month.

It's unlikely, however, that the cut will satisfy the Bush administration, which has threatened a veto unless "substantial. multi-year savings" are made. Among major provisions, the

-Freeze current target prices

and loan rates. (see FARM BILL, page 8) -Rotan: received \$2,632.12, up of fours years probation and 58.25 percent from the same ordered to pay a \$500 fine in addiperiod last year. The year-to-date tion to making restitution. total of \$35,471.40 is down 0.90 (see REBATES, page 8)

office several weeks ago.

six late protests Aug. 17.

to \$6,141,840.

Of the drop, adjustments made

From previous figure...

Jaramillo was given a sentence

Review board adjustments

slice \$8.5 million in values

Property appraisal protests from \$238,053,159; the college

and consequent re-evalutions district, down to \$1,013,952,689

District Judge Gene Dulaney issued the two sentences.

came away from Thursday's run in third with a 3.38 effort.

Shade Everton's 81 score was good enough to win the children's seven-and-under "mutton bustin'" and Snyder's Will Collier won the 12-and-under calf scramble.

Real Estate - Hardy Family Partnership,

The divided three-judge panel

held that North was entitled to a

new trial on the charge of alter-

the quake zone, near the mountain resort of Baguio on Luzon island, 110 miles north of the capital Manila, the U.S. Embassy said.

Officials said at least 224 people - including two Americans - were killed in Baguio during Monday's earthquake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Local

Snyder LL **All-Stars** advance!

See page 5

Class coffee

Snyder High School Class of 1960 is having a 10 a.m. coffee Saturday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

All class members and former teachers and administrators are welcome.

TAP meeting

A meeting presented by **Texans Against Pollution** (TAP) will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Colorado City Civic Center.

The meeting will address opposition to a proposed hazardous waste incinerator and landfill for Mitchell County.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 86 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 13.04 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A baby sitter is teen who acts like an adult while the adults are out acting like a teen."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

change again following the final

O.G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, says he refuses to buy any of those aerobic-exercise tapes.

He recalled that someone once said, "All those tapes and books are made by good-looking young people who are good-looking and young-looking because they are good-looking and young.

He added that they try to tell us to stay goodlooking and young-looking when we're not goodlooking and young to begin with. If you're old and ugly, then you're old and ugly.

When you finish all those bend-overs, sit-ups leg stretches and jumping jacks--you are still old, ugly, sweaty--and most of all--sore.

Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Record, has made some recent observations about airline travel.

When he asked the guy working behind the airline baggage counter about the mistletoe hanging over the scale, he was told it was so you could kiss your luggage goodbye.

He added that airlines are getting tough with passengers. When asked to elaborate, he said, "For one thing, you don't get your way anymore. Right now the only difference between a flight attendant and a pit bull is the lipstick."

Stephen Henry, in Levelland, heard about a little kid who told his mother that he wished his dad had been a preacher instead of a dentist.

"Why?" his mother wanted to know. "Because I'd rather pray than brush my teeth."

have led to a \$8,531,664 drop in \$852,917,101; Hermleigh ISD, taxable values from the tentative down to \$34,341,161 from figures released by the appraisal \$34,566,069; and Ira ISD, down to to \$3,076. \$118,348,528 from \$112,426,807. Appraised value changes made residence from \$58,336 to \$55, 561. over Chevron concerns amounted by the board of review were: (see APPRAISAL, page 8)

The board heard 31 protests Court reverses one over oil and real estate apvalues and is scheduled to hear of North's convictions praisals, made 19 adjustments in WASHINGTON (AP) - A Nicaraguan Contras. Overall, the values are down

some \$20 million dollars from the federal appeals court panel today tentative figures released before reversed one of Oliver North's any adjustments were made. Iran-Contra convictions and Most adjustments were made by ordered a lower court to deterthe appraisal office without going mine whether his trial was ing and destroying sensitive NSC tainted by his immunized con- documents because U.S. District The new figures, subject to gressional testimony.

Court Judge Gerhard Gesell gave The former National Security erroneous jury instructions. reviews on Aug. 17, include Council aide was convicted on North also was convicted of ac-Scurry County, down to May 4 of three counts stemming cepting an illegal gratuity and \$970,109,647 from \$993,664,759; Ci- from the Reagan administra- aiding and abetting in the ty of Snyder, down to \$236,365,697 tion's clandestine effort to aid the obstruction of Congress.

valuation of a storage and hunmade by Scurry County Ap- from \$1,037,288,270; Snyder ISD, praisal District's board of review down to \$834,017,005 from ting lodge from \$21,648 to \$18,064. - Leamay Oil Company, valuation of buildings from \$5,000 Charles Taylor, valuation of

Vietnam War becomes campaign issue in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Democratic nominee Ann traitor for her anti-war protests not the state PAC from which Ms. making racial comments when gubernatorial nominee Clayton Richards with actress Jane Fon-Williams tried to associate da, whom he described as a



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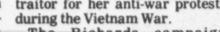
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Thursday called the Williams funds tactic "witch hunts" and "the lowest campaigning."

cepted campaign money from the actress

But Glenn Smith said Ms. Richards returned a \$1,000 check of veterans to confront her about Johnson's attack.

of our Vietnam veterans ex- "Ann Richards is not a veteran. personal political gain," Smith in the Army from 1954 through said.

'This is the lowest campaigning that we've seen in Texas," Smith said. "I don't think we can participate in these kinds of witch hunts.

on the issue because Ms. **Richards accepted contributions** from the Hollywood Women's Political Action Committee. The PAC is composed of several dozen women entertainers, including Ms. Fonda.

But Smith said Ms. Fonda has contributed to the federal PAC,

Richards received her money. He The Richards campaign said the two PACs do not mix

In San Antonio, a Republican legislator who was a prisoner of Williams said Ms. Richards ac- war in Vietnam began the barrage against Ms. Richards for accepting the Hollywood Women's PAC money

A Williams campaign from Ms. Fonda after the employee circulated a news Williams campaign told a group release about state Rep. Sam

Williams said Ms. Richards "We didn't want to see the pain was not sensitive to veterans. ploited once again for someone's I'm a veteran " Williams served hold public office." 1956.

Earlier Thursday, Republican who failed twice to pretty good job of twisting that win his party's nomination for situation around," Mike Texas land commissioner broke Dougherty, Gilbreath's camranks and endorsed incumbent paign manager said. Williams, however, hammered Democrat Garry Mauro over GOP nominee Wes Gilbreath.

Grady Yarbrough, who lost to Gilbreath in the March primary, said his fellow Republican "does not deserve public office in light of the racial remarks and innuendos made during our campaign." Gilbreath, a wealthy Houston purchase land and homes.

businessman, was accused of

he referred to another GOP primary opponent, William James John, saying his "name sounds like he is a fellow of color, but he is not."

Gilbreath also was accused of injecting race into the campaign when he sent a political mailing to Republican voters days before the primary election that had a picture of Yarbrough, who is black. Yarbrough is a high school teacher near Tyler.

Those instances, said Yarbrough, "Let me know right there that this person should not

Gilbreath has denied that he tried to use race in the election.

"He (Yarbrough) has done a

The land commissioner manages mineral rights and gas leases on 22 million acres of state-owned land. Revenues from the leases help finance public education. The commissioner also oversees a low-interest loan program for military veterans to

Major freezes killed millions of fish in '89

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly 15 million fish were killed by two major freezes in 1989 that could cost the state's recreational fishing industry millions of dollars, according to the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

A department report said its "conservative estimate" reflects lower spending on gas, groceries and bait but not durable goods or fishing trips which may have otherwise occurred.

The report was prepared for release Thursday at a joint meeting in San Marcos, Texas, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Division.

There were two major freezes last year: Feb. 4-6 and Dec. 21-25. "The December freeze, unlike the February freeze caused

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



July 21, 1990

Don't be afraid to exercise your leadership qualities in the year ahead, because positive assertiveness will produce successful results. Benefits will be denied you if you're just a member of the troops

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance of convenience may be worth considering today. The arrangement won't be ideal, yet it might have some limited advantages. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a possibility in this cycle, but you must be prepared to make some sacrifices in your trek to the top. The choice is yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some type of new interest or enterprise might capture your fancy at this time. Before getting in too deep, however, evaluate what it may cost you in time and money. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beginning today fresh ambitions might be awakened in you. This will impel you to establish new objectives. What you hope to achieve will be difficult, but reachable. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If inadequate knowledge about your present involvements has been holding you back, now is the time to start doing something about it. Take the educational steps needed to eliminate this obstacle

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial trends might undergo some changes starting today. Your earning capacity will be high, but your ability to prudently manage your resources could be low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're contemplating a partnership arrangement at this time, it is crucial the alliance be properly balanced. It might not work if one party's contribution outweighs the other's

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a probability you have been shouldering responsibilities recently which fall within the domains of others. Make an effort to see if something fairer can be arranged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A more active social schedule could be in the offing. You might become involved with two different group. This is well and good, provided there are no personality clashes between old and new friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of starting new ventures at this time, try to rework old ones that yet to produce the types of results you desire. You could be luckier the second time around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The rela-

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large amounts of ice to form on the bays. The December front was also accompanied by high winds for at least 48 hours after frontal passage, whereas the February front had light winds following frontal passage," the report said.

The February fish kill was more localized than the December kill, which affected the entire coast, the report said. In February most fish died in shallow water. In December. most fish died in deep water.

February freeze, nearly 6.6 million in December. In both fish kills, most were forage or nongame fishes.

Tri-church picnic

Three local churches will participate in an annual tri-church meeting Sunday, July 22, at the Pavilion in Towle Park. First Christian, First **Presbyterian and Colonial Hill** Baptist will meet at 7 p.m. for a picnic supper, special music presentation and a program presented by Delbert Downing of First Christian Church. The meal will be provided.

tionship can be improved with a person with whom you've been working rather close lately. However, it will be up to you to get the ball rolling if you want this to become a reality. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint ven-

ture in which you're presently involved has profitable possibilities, but it will take time to develop them. Don't let your impatience cause you to make bad moves impulsively.

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The richest and most spectacular unlooted tomb vet found in the Americas casts new light on the Moche people, who evolv-Overall, the report said, more ed into a talented and than 8.2 million fish died in the sophisticated culture in Peru some 1,500 years ago.

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First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 2701 37th St., Snyder, Texas You are Welcome Sunday School for all ages: 9:50 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday, July 22, 1990 Sermon Topic: Luke 16: 19-31

> "In The Bosom **Of Abraham**"

Dr. Tim Griffin, Preaching We Approach Faith with Reason and then in Faith go Beyond Reason

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by James Jacoby

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Engineering an avoidance

By James Jacoby

You can be declarer today. A low spade is led against three no-trump, and East plays the nine. You win the jack, and a quick count of tricks gives you eight - not enough. It's obvious that you will have to go after the diamond suit to develop a ninth trick. Because your spade king is still guarded, it will be fine to give up a trick to West, but disastrous to allow East to win a trick. So figure it out.

twice from your hand up to dummy. So grenades, automatic rifles and you lead a diamond at trick two. When anti-tank rockets from a federal West plays low, you go up with the king in dummy. (If West goes up with the queen, you let him hold the trick.) Return to your hand and lead another diamond. West now has to play the queen and you let him have the trick. two-month investigation that he Since you can give up a trick to West, stole the vehicles from El Paso the safe hand, you are able to make parking lots. He said the thefts the contract. Of course, if West played were part of a sophisticated another low diamond on your second organization protected mainly by lead of the suit, you would go right up with dummy's ace. Your hope then would be that West held the third diamond. If East held three diamonds to Juarez is across the Rio Grande the queen, he would have to come on from El Paso. lead and defeat you by returning a spade.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1999, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Council, mayor testify

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - An El Paso County grand jury probing police accusations that Mexican officials are running auto theft call 573-2101 or 573-8626.) Council members behind closed doors.

The city officials went before Center; 5 p.m. the grand jury Thursday. Grand jury proceedings are secret.

The grand jury has been investigating the accusations for Scagno and other officers 6820. already have appeared before the grand jury.

More than 5,000 cars were stolen from El Paso last year. p.m. Police say many of those cars are driven across the border long before the owners know they've been stolen.

Last month police accused Mexican law enforcement officials of running auto theft rings in the city. The accusations led to the grand jury investigation.

A youth accused of trying to buy weapons from an undercover agent claims he helped steal 1,000 automobiles in El Paso and sold or gave them to Mexican officials.

Luis Aguero was arrested in January with three other men The right play is to lead diamonds when they tried to buy hand undercover agent in El Paso, according to court records.

> The records state Aguero told the undercover agent during a the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The television show "America's Most Wanted" will feature El Paso's auto-theft problem in its Sunday night broadcast

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field: Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

rings in the city questioned New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Mayor Suzie Azar and other City 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

SATURDAY

Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank Community

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston three weeks. Police Chief John Park, 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Home said run for wayward plants

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dreds of the world's endangered seized by customs officials at plants, from tiny Indonesian orchids to the giant saguaro cactus of Arizona, have found a home in a cluster of government-run greenhouses where they are nursed back from the brink of extinction.

"We keep the Noah's Ark of the plant world," said Rob Pennington, superintendent of collections at the U.S. Botanic Garden's 20-acre Poplar Point southeast Nursery in Washington.

Among the 25,000 plants that flourish in the nursery's two dozen greenhouses on the Anacostia River banks are about

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hun- 3,000 rare and exotic specimens U.S. ports of entry.

The plants were removed from import shipments that violated the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, a multinational accord that forbids trafficking in a long list of endangered plants and animals without strict certification.

Diseased plants are destroyed immediately. The others are sent to 15 government "plant rescue stations" around the country, including Poplar Point, where they are nurtured and bred for scientific study and display at botanical gardens.

The Botanic Garden, established by Congress in 1821, also grows plants at Poplar Point to landscape the Capitol and adjacent federal buildings and for seasonal floral displays at its conservatory, a formal greenhouse on the Mall at the foot of Capitol Hill.

There are no man-eating plants in Pennington's collections, but there are extremely rare specimens of Encephalaratos lehmannii cyads from the desert region of Africa. These primitive, palm-like plants survived the dinosaur era because of their toxic trunk and roots. For centuries, they have poisoned human beings who beat the pulp into bread flour.

Poplar Point also acquired hundreds of Javanicum Tortipelatum, a small, endangered orchid from Indonesia, from a grower's shipment that was confiscated in Los Angeles.

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(AP) - In what was billed as a of accelerator equipment that ac-"small but significant" tually will be used on the SSC," milestone in the superconducting Jerry Watson, a collider super collider's development, the laboratory physicist, said before giant atom smasher's first work- wrapping the ion source and a ing pieces were wrapped up here companion ion source vacuum chamber in plastic bubble wrap The devices were delivered and putting them in his van for

> The super collider, expected to underground tunnel around Wax-

Health grant will aid in fight against TB

tive unless the disease is controlled across the border, an El Paso health official says.

Efforts to bring tuberculosis under control in Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, are under way. The U.S.

EL PASO. Texas (AP) - At- Centers for Disease Control has tempts to reduce tuberculosis in given the El Paso City-County the United States won't be effec- Health District a \$121,802 grant to start tuberculosis control pro-grams in six "colonias" in Juarez.

> "We can't eliminate tuberculosis on this side of the border unless we do something on the other side," said city-county health district director Dr. Laurence Nickey.

"This represents the first piece ahachie in Ellis County, south of the tunnel in hopes of finding

> collider lab in DeSoto Thursday In the ion source magnetron,

Ex-legislator to serve 3 months

tee in Washington approved \$318 cost \$8 billion when finished in million in 1991 money for the 1998, will include a 54-mile

Dallas. Atoms will be broken in more clues to the nature of mat-The two parts delivered to the

weigh about 100 pounds. Research and development costs were about \$300,000, with actual construction of the small metal pieces put at about \$50,000, said Peter McIntyre, a Texas A&M University physicist involved in the project. hydrogen ions are charged with

electricity in the companion vacuum chamber to pull out protons. The protons are then accelerated. Beams of ions will be speeded up through a chain of booster accelerators and

state lawmaker from Amarillo determined. will begin a three-month jail term Monday after pleading guilty to collecting state money for legislative trips he never made.

Former Rep. Charles J. "Chip" Staniswalis also must probation supervisory fee. pay the state \$11,000 and perform Mike Lynch, the as 400 hours of community service under a plea agreement. He was placed on 10 years probation.

"God only knows how sorry I fair. am for doing something so stupid," said Staniswalis, a Republican, after leaving the courtroom Thursday. He was sentenced by State District Judge Mace Thurman of Austin.

Staniswalis, 41, will serve his jail term in Travis County. While in jail, he will perform community service as part of a workrelease program. The type of

AUSTIN (AP) - A former community service had not been ped.

Seven false trips were listed in He must pay a \$2,000 fine and the indictment against \$8,976 in restitution to the state. Staniswalis. But the restitution The judge said Staniswalis must covers the cost of 22 trips, Lynch pay the money at a rate of \$125 a said. month, plus another \$40 monthly The trips, most in 1988, supposedly were to Austin for state

Mike Lynch, the assistant business, but Lynch said Travis County district attorney Staniswalis actually was who prosecuted the case, called elsewhere. the plea agreement "just and

"I think the fact that we're orado. On another occasion, he talking (about) a public servant with a special position of trust makes us look at it in a little different light than if it was a nor-mal citizen who just happened to be charged with theft," Lynch said. He heads the district at-be was allegedly in Austin on state business," Lynch said. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 torney's Public Integrity Unit.

Staniswalis pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge, for which he could have been sentenced to a maximum 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

He also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of tampering with a governmental record, which carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. As part of the plea agreement,

two felony tampering charges against Staniswalis were drop-



Juarez has a tuberculosis program, but it doesn't have the money or the technology to be effective, said Dr. Manuel Escobedo, director of the health district's Communicable Diseases Division.

El Paso had 99 reported cases of TB last year and already has had 100 cases reported this year. Juarez does not have a realistic count of the cases there, said



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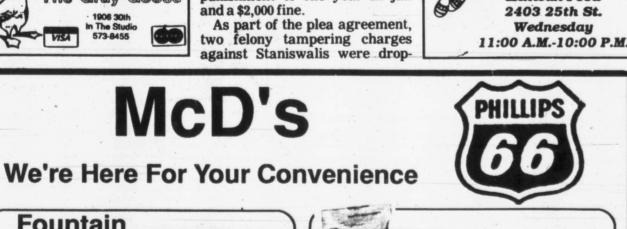
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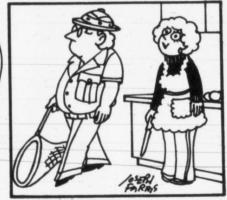


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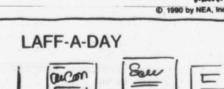


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All-Stars win tourney Snyder defeats Sweetwater 7-4 in area final

By PHIL RIDDLE SDN Sports Editor

- Snyder's Little HAMLIN League All-Stars claimed the Area II Tournament crown last cooler. night as Lee Idom held the potent Sweetwater bats to just four runs and slammed a two-run homer to aid his own cause as the Little Tigers took a 7-4 decision.

Patrick Cumbie also took a defense." Sweetwater pitch over the wall for a pair of RBI in the contest.

Snyder manager Mike Jordan heels most of the evening. just before his team drenched him with water from the team's

"This is the best game this team has played," bubbled a soggy Jordan.

"Our hitting was good and we had some great plays on

The Snyder bats made a good deal of noise but, in fact, the

Goodwill games slated to commence in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - In Ted Turner's universe, \$39 million is a small price to pay for peace and harmony among the world's best athletes. The Turner Broadcasting System expects to lose more than \$13 million this year in its continuing partnership with the Soviet Union as sponsors of the Goodwill Games, whose 17-day run began today in Seattle and six other Washington cities.

Swimming, volleyball and gymnastics al' were scheduled for today, opening the competition in 21 events. Track and field begins on Saturday, when opening ceremonies will be held at Husky Stadium.

TBS lost \$26 million in getting the Goodwill Games launched in 1986, but Turner and associates remain confident the Games have at least a break-even future.

"I don't see the games losing money forever," Turner said Thursday. "There's no reason why there isn't room in the global athletic calendar for events like this midway between the Summer Olympics.'

Many of the world's top track and field stars - including American stars such as Mary Slaney, Steve Lewis and Butch Reynolds - are staying home. The foreign no-shows include pole vaulter Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, miler Steve Cram of Britain and middle-distance champion Said Aouita of Morocco.

In contrast, the U.S. swim team considers the Goodwill Games as its big meet of the year.

Some Europeans, such as Cram and sprinter Linford Christie of Britain, are skipping the Goodwill Games and pointing instead toward the European championships. In addition, many East Germans, including Olympic shotput gold medalist Ulf Timmermann, have stayed home while their country's political situation stabilizes.

The most immediate impact has been at the box office. Only seven sports were sold out as of Thursday, leaving about 370,000 of about 1.2 million tickets available. Track and field had 60,000 tickets left.

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"I am really excited," said defense kept Sweetwater on its

Snyder's defense made the game ending out at the plate in he last of the sixth inning as Idom, covering home on a pitch that eluded catcher Ramsey Castillo, took the toss from Castillo and tagged James Watts who was attempting to steal a run in for Sweetwater.

In four of the game's six innings Snyder shut-out Sweetwater including the last of the fourth stanza when the Little Tigers' infield gave Sweetwater a three-up, three-down inning and the last of the fifth when Wayne Braziel made two catches in deep center field for outs.

Snyder scored first in the beginning of the second frame when winning pitcher Idom powered his homer scoring second baseman Page Patterson who had beat out an infield grounder earlier in the inning.

Sweetwater knotted the score in the bottom of the third when Aaron Amonett rapped a single between short and third and took second on a wild pitch and third on a passed ball.

Sweetwater pitcher Quincey Garrett walked with two outs and Amonett rolled home on another wild pitch.

Garrett scored on an infield hit by Kirk Maberry to tie the game.

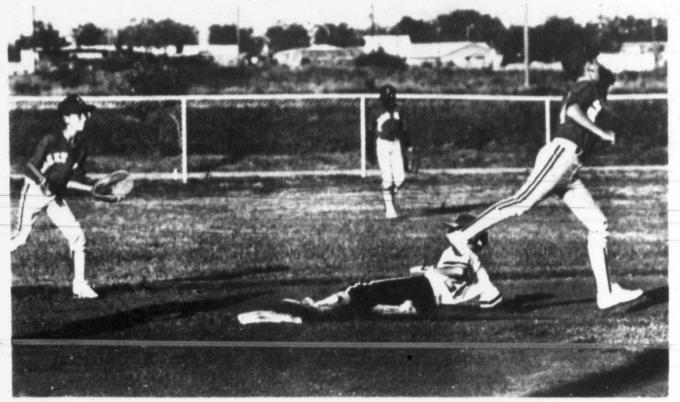
Snyder pushed three more runs across in its half of the fourth as Idom got a hit to left and Matt Parker and Braziel each walked to load the bases for Patrick Jordan who responded with a two-RBI infield hit that caught the Sweetwater infield napping.

Cumbie drove in Braziel from third with a fielders' choice that set the score at 5-2 in favor of Snyder.

Sweetwater put a scare into Snyder fans in the last of the fifth inning when Bradly Haddix smashed a two-run homer over the fence in deep center field to narrow the advantage to 5-4.

Ferguson, who had ripped a single into left field just before Haddix came up, also scored on the shot.

Cumbie answered for the Little Tigers in the top of the sixth with his round tripper pushing in Jor-



SAFE! - Patrick Jordan of Snyder's Little League All-Stars slides in under the throw to Sweetwater second baseman Larry Ferguson in Photo) action Thursday night in Hamlin. Snyder captured

the tournament title with a 7-4 win including home runs by Lee Idom and Patrick Cumbie. (SDN Staff

Pete Rose gets jail sentence

challenges: Go to jail and become a hero again.

The judge thinks baseball's alltime hits leader can do it.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on Thursday sentenced Rose to five months in jail and three months in a halfway house. He also ordered Rose to perform 1,000 hours of community service ty in April to two counts of failing at local schools and a youth club to report income on his tax when he's released from jail.

The judge said inner-city youths need someone to look up to someone like Rose.

'We believe his enormous desire to succeed can be harnessed to help children in the inner city," Spiegel said. "The children with whom Mr. Rose will be working need a role model with whom they can identify in order to make the most of their chances in life.

"Pete Rose can provide the necessary inspiration, if he is the person I think he is.

The directive to work with inner-city children surprised

Rodeo results

CINCINNATI (AP) - A Rose's lawyers, who had hoped to star and manager will remain federal judge has given Pete keep him out of jail by offering to Rose one of his toughest have him perform community service

> If Rose succeeds in becoming a local hero again, he'll have come full circle.

> Rose's gambling problems got him banned for life from baseball last August. His attempts to hide income for gambling will get him a prison record. He pleaded guilreturns

The former Cincinnati Reds



free on his own recognizance until Aug. 10, when he's to report to whatever jail is designated.

Rose didn't say anything before or after the sentencing. but he told the judge he wants to take responsibility and make amends for his fall from grace.

"I really have no excuses because it's all my fault. And all I can say is, I hope somewhere. somehow in the future, I'm going to try to make it up to everybody that I disappointed and let down," Rose said.

The judge also fined Rose \$50,000 and ordered him to continue getting psychiatric treatment for a gambling addiction.

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5), 10:35 p.m. Toronto (Cerutti 5-6) at Oakland (Young 5-3). 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Toronto at Oakland, 4:05 p.m Chicago at:Baltimore, 7:35 p.m Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. New York at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Cleveland at California, 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. New York at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m. Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m. Cleveland at California, 4:05 p.m.

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Fishing report

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 inches low; good rains fell Sunday and Monday; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on minnows, jigs; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minne white bass are good at night on minnows; catfish are good in number but most are small on cut bait, dough bait and liver.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 81 degrees,normal level; black bass are good to 8.2 pounds on white spinners in 8 feet of water; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and nightcrawlers; white bass are fairly good to 12 fish per string or nightcrawlers and minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on shrimp and liver; walleye are good in 10-12 feet of water trolling and or drifting walleye rigs with nightcrawlers

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky due to rains and winds, 78 to 80 degrees, 12 inches low; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 24 inches on minnows and lures; crappie are slow; white bass are slow: catfish are good to 16 pounds trotline with live bait.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 112 pounds to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good to 25 fish per string on minnows; channel catfish are good to 212 pounds on trotlines, jug lines and rod and reel on live bait; walleye are slowing but some to 112 pounds were caught on minnows and worms, no limits landed

SPENCE: Water clear, 77 degrees, 35 feet low black bass are slow; striper are fair to 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 2 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers. STAMFORD: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal

level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on buzz baits: striper are slow: crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on trotlines and live bait.

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dan who had Snyder will play Abilene in Abilene Monday at 7:30 p.m. in

the last leg of area play. The Abilene team carries one loss from its tourney while Snyder is undefeated.

A Snyder win would send the locals to Breckinridge for District play Thursday. A loss would set up a deciding game Tuesday in Abilene.

LL glance

HAMLIN - The following is a bracket of the double elimination Little League Area II All-Star, tournament being held here July 9-19 featuring the Snyder All-Stars: July 9 Game 1 - Sweetwater 18, Stonewall-Kent 2 Game 2 - Hamlin 5, Rotan 3

July 10 Game 3 - Colorado City 3, Sweetwater 1 Game 4 - Snyder 11, Hamlin 4 July 12

Game 5 - Stonewall-Kent vs. Hamlin postponed due to rain Game 6 - Rotan vs. Sweetwater postponed due to

rain July 13 Game 5 — Hamlin 14, Stonewall-Kent 5

Game 6 - Sweetwater 23, Rotan 7 July 14 Game 7 - Snyder 7. Colorado City 5

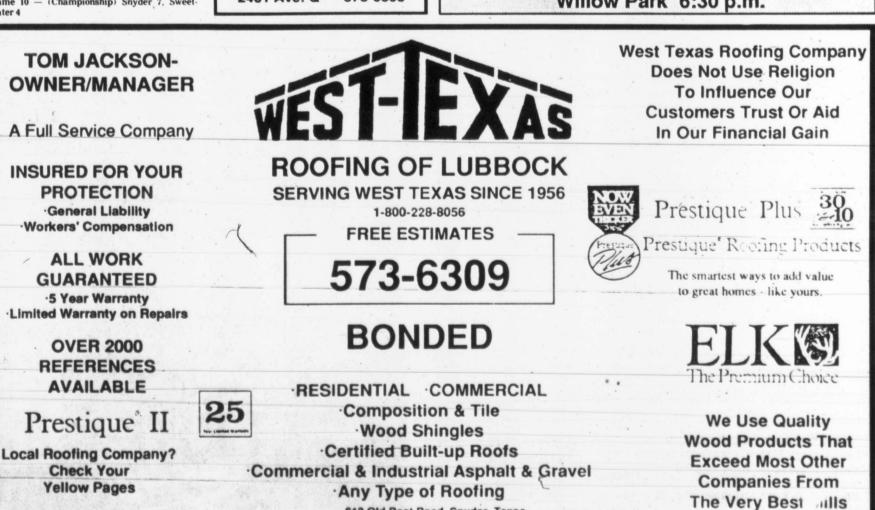
Game 8 - Sweetwater 8, Hamlin 2 July 16

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Game 9 - Sweetwater 7, Colorado City 0 July 19

Game 10 - (Championship) Snyder 7, Sweet water 4



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Results from last night's perform 55th annual Scurry County Rodeo held in Snyder are as follows: Bareback riding 1. John Ed Singleton, Odessa, 68. (only ride

completed) Calf roping 1. Greg Stanton, Portales, N.M., 9.42; 2. Rusty

Ridley, Clovis, N.M., 10.28; 3. Rocky Tivis, Por tales, N.M., 10.34. Steer wrestling 1. Glen Overby, Rotan, 4.82; 2. Shawn McCon-nell, Hereford, 5.51; 3. Drew Thomas, Wheeler,

Team ropin

1. Randy Thompson-Terry Thompson, Odessa, 8.66; 2. Craig Dane-Toby Haggard, Lubbock, 11.75; 3. Micah Stowe-Toby Haggard, Lubbock, 13.27

Barrel racing 1. Mary Carter, Odessa, 17.82; 2. Johnnie Jarvis, Stinnett, 17.93; 3. Peggy Hall, West, 17.98. **Bull riding**

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Abilene, 3.11; 3. D'Aun Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 3.38 Mutton bustin 1. Shade Everton, 81

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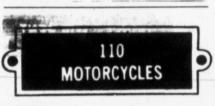


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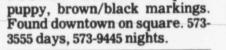
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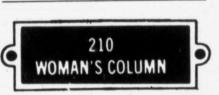
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Bailout fund may run out of money

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's savings and loan bailout fund will be nearly out of money if officials reach their goal of closing or selling 77 institutions by Sept. 30, a federal agency says.

Figures provided Thursday by the Resolution Trust Corp. Oversight Board indicate that, unless Congress authorizes more borrowing, regulators could have as little as \$7.3 billion in borrowing authority left when the new federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

'The bottom line ... (is) it would cause us to very significantly reduce the pace of resolutions," said Peter Monroe, president of the oversight board.

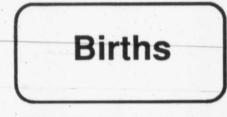
Congress last year allocated \$50 billion to cover S&L losses and the oversight board estimates that after the 77 resolutions are finished, \$37 billion of that will have been used. However, the agency will hit a cash crunch before the \$50 billion is exhausted because of legal caps on its short-term borrowing.

In addition to the \$7.3 billion, the agency could spend any money it can get by selling repossessed real estate and sour

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Irma Martinez, 2901 Ave. Q; Susan Sewell, Box 1053

DISMISSALS: Consuela Guzman, Jerry Mitchell.



The following births were registered at Cogdell Memorial Hospital:

Freddie and Felipa Sandoval of Roby announce the birth of a baby boy weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born at 9:43 p.m. July 18. Amos S. and Irma Martinez an-

nounce the birth of a baby girl

S&L bailouts, he said.

If Congress doesn't provide more money before adjourning for the November elections, the government will be forced to slow the pace of the bailout or dramatically increase the pace of asset sales, Monroe said.

His comments, combined with the new figures, are the clearest indication yet from the administration about the urgency of providing additional bailout funds

In appearances before congres-

Appraisal

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 Patterson Energy, valuation of property from \$161,125 to \$92,450

Patterson Drilling Co., Inc., valuation of collective property from \$834,661 to \$716,314

CRC Source Services, Inc., valuation of property from \$242,230 to \$166,171. Oil

- Murphy and Associates, property from valuation of \$103,550 to \$79,950

Chevron USA, Inc., valualoans inherited from previous tion of personal property CO2 units from \$27,643,830 to \$25,146,410.

> Chevron USA, Inc., valuation on SACROC leases from \$175,376,010 to \$171,731,590 due to a 25 percent reduction in well equipment.

> Canyon Reef Carriers. valuation of personal property from \$2,717,430 to \$1,177,470.

> Warren Petroleum, valuation of gasoline plant from \$920,860 to \$670,860.

> – J.B. Fluids, valuation from \$23,870 to \$3,600.

> American Magnesium Co., valuation of personal property \$80,840 to \$8,080.

> American Southwest Chemical, valuation of plant machinery and equipment from \$397,500 to \$200,000.

Ernest Taylor Jr., valuation of royalty interest from \$25,820 to \$11,450.

Of the 31 protests 12 valuations remained unchanged. They included Mary Bollin, Virginia O'Donnell, Jessie Lee Vanderburg, Homer Snowden, Elizabeth \$374,239.07, up 4.34 percent from Smith, Hazel Anderson, Maria the same period last year. The

sional panels in May and June, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady roughly doubled the administration's August 1989 estimate of the bailout cost from \$50 billion to between \$90 billion and \$130 billion. He had said additional money would be needed by the end of December or early

next year. Monroe's figures indicate that, at the current pace, the bailout will run out of money soon after Sept. 30.

So far, the trust corporation has "resolved" the cases of 210 S&Ls, leaving roughly 250 insolvent thrifts open and under government control. At least an additional 250 institutions still under private ownership are expected to fail.

"We're two-sevenths of the way through," Monroe said.

Because money is scarce, officials will concentrate this ment were called to the scene to quarter on closing the S&Ls that standby.

5 shrimpers said arrested

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Five shrimpers were arrested off the Texas coast in a federal this week they were beefing up crackdown on those not using net enforcement along the Texas equipment to protect sea turtles.

Two shrimp boat captains arrested Thursday off Freeport and Galveston were headed for the Harris County Jail in Houston. Three others arrested off Port O'Connor were held without bail in the Nueces County Jail in Corpus Christi pending court hearings

federal laws that require them to use turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, to protect turtles that can get caught in shrimp nets and drown. The penalty for criminal TED violations can be up to six months in federal prison and \$25,000 per incident.

The arrests bring to six the number of captains accused of TED violations after their shrimp boats were boarded in

Kebates

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are losing money the fastest, he said.

One-car mishap puts man in ICU

A 25-year-old Houston man is in stable condition in Cogdell Hospital's intensive care unit following a one-car rollover just north of Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on U.S. 84.

The mishap occurred about 6:53 p.m. Thursday. Snyder EMS transferred the driver, Henry Fox, to the hospital where he was treated for head and neck injuries.

A passenger in the car, 38-yearold Debbie Whitehair of Crosby, was treated in the hospital's emergency room and released.

Units of the Snyder fire depart-

Texas waters. Authorities announced earlier coast after more than 31 sea turtles, including 17 endangered

Kemp's ridley turtles, were found dead. The cause of the turtles' deaths

has not yet been determined, but environmentalists have been quick to blame shrimpers.



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Thursday said quiet in Snyder

Snyder police experienced a quiet 24-hour period starting at 7 a.m. Thursday, with only one arrest made.

The arrest came at 7:45 p.m. in the 2900 Block of Ave. J. A 28year-old male was jailed and charged with Class C assault after his sister reported the assault to police at 6:05 p.m.

493/4 211/4 At 10:33 p.m., police were call-20 44¹/8 28³/4 ed to the Cogdell Hospital emergency room where a child was being treated for sexual 321/4 751/8 901/8 493/4 353/8 assault. The incident occurred outside the city limits, and the case was turned over to the 45% 427% 293% 573% 113% Scurry County sheriff's department.

At 8:55 a.m. Thursday, Norma Miller of Line and Line Oil Co. reported to police that two tires reported missing on July 18 had been found.

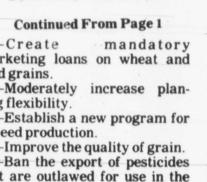
At 4:44 p.m., city officers were summoned to the 3700 Block of Noble Drive where a man complained that his separated wife had taken property from his house. The man was advised the case is a civil matter.

At 11:14 p.m. Thursday, police went to the 2900 Block of Ave. M to check on a reported disturbance. People were outside a residence and had been shouting obscenities at each other.

Shortly after midnight, a woman in the 900 block of 27th St. reported a window peeper. City officers also checked on two reports of reckless driving and several cases of loud music.

Rural thefts are reported

Two rural thefts were reported Thursday to the Scurry County Sheriff's department.



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37% 69 62% 22 38% 35% 23% Thursday morning, an employee of Mesa Pipeline of Ira reported the burglary of a shop building. Taken between July 14 and July 17 were tools valued at 31/8 341/4 191/2 \$3,059.81.

Thursday afternoon, Forrest Wemken of Dunn reported a case

of criminal mischief and burglary of his vehicle. Total amount of the damage and theft was \$1,500.

Deputies are also investigating the sexual assault of a child, an incident reported to the department Thursday night by Cogdell Hospital personnel.

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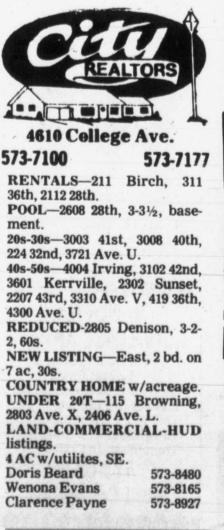
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THE SCURRY COUNTY ASCS is currently accepting bids for janitorial services. Information and requirements for maintaining said premises and property may be obtained at 3423 Ave. T. Snyder, Texas. Bids will be accepted until the close of business on July 26, 1990. EEO Employer.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE will be accepting bids for printing the Western Texas College General Brochure until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1990. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

Woody Duncan

1958-1990 LOVINGTON — Services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the **First Baptist Church for Woody** K. Duncan, 32, who died Sunday in a boating accident on Red Bluff Lake. Burial will follow in Lovington Cemetery.

Duncan's body was recovered Tuesday afternoon. A search continues for a companion, 32-yearold Bill Long. A third man swam to safety.

A 1976 graduate of Snyder High School, he was born in Hobbs and also attended school in Lovington. He was active in the Lovington Little League where he served as a coach.

He married Deborah Cain on Oct. 6, 1976 in Lovington. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Justin of Lovington; a daughter, Chelsey of Lovington; his mother and step-father, Jean and Jake Smith of Snyder; one brother, Randy Duncan of Lovington; a grandmother, Gladys Furrh of Oceanside, Calif.; a step-brother, Jay Smith of Levelland; three step-sisters, Linda Park of Big Spring, Diane Snider of Levelland and Debra Lawder of Midland; his motherin-law, Ramona Cain of Snyder.

Some 5,000 people died when a major earthquake struck southern Colombia in.1983.

'El Diablo' called shaggy western

the dude schoolteacher, is reading to his class from a penny dreadful about the Old West, "Kid Durango: The Dust Devils." The Kid, of course, is brave, strong and quick with a gun.

One of his students, the fair Nettie, sighs at the part about a terrible band of outlaws from Mexico. Just then, such a band gallops into her dusty Texas town for purposes of robbing a bank and killing people.

The fair Nettie dashes outside to see all this. El Diablo, the gang's handsome, ruthless leader, rides up and kidnaps her, even though she's only oh, maybe 17. Billy Ray, although from Boston, vows to rescue her.

This, buckaroos, starts Home Box Office's "El Diablo," a shaggy Western tale arriving Sunday on the pay-cable service.

It co-stars Anthony Edwards as the dude schoolteacher who believes the Old West cliches, and Lou Gossett as an exsergeant from the Army's black cavalry. The latter now is a gunfighter hired to help save Nettie.

Representing Old West reality, he sort of instructs the dude in how to ride a horse — he lets the horse drag Billy Ray when he falls off - and how to shoot and hit something, such as another man with a gun.

Gunnery protocol, he says, includes looking at an opponent's gun hand, not his eyes, and shooting opponents in the back whenever possible.

With a script by a trio that includes John Carpenter of "Halloween" and "The Fog" fame, such assault on Western verities should be pretty funny. Well, at times the script is.

Problem is, the "El Diablo" script is in dire need of editing. When the funny lines and situations arise, and there are quite a few, the authors stretch things out. This tends to fritter away the funny.

They also don't seem to realize that shock for comic effect should

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Ray, dude accidentally shoots and kills his horse while trying to ride out of town. Sure enough, it happens again later.

> And while the show is beautifully photographed, director Peter Markle usually moves things along at a snail's pace, a mortal sin for an Old West show.

> The pace does pick up as the posse approaches and enters Mexico, where El Diablo is keeping both his stolen gold and the bodies fall all over the place.

High-School Grads Percent of 18 to 24 year olds Black White who completed high school, by race 82 83 75 68 58

NEA GRAPHICS Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census fair Nettie in a town ringed by The percentage of white students who completed high school remained relamountains. Guns go off and tively constant between 1968 and 1988. Meanwhile, the percentage of black students who completed high school increased by 17 percentage points.

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., July 20, 1990 9

Landowners think pondweed is safe

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) -Landowners accused the federal government is at it again, Moon government of manufacturing a said. concern over an obscure weed as a smokescreen to gain control of the Davis Mountains and turn the the Davis Mountains," Moon

area into a national park. Rick Moon, who lives in Jeff to pull the wool over our eyes. Davis County, said a public hearing Thursday night by the Fish and Wildlife Service appeared similar to one the National Park Service held last year to determine if a national park could be established in the Davis Mountains

their shape - gained popularity

That attempt failed but the

"This is a back-door approach .. to make a national park out of said. "Our government is trying

The Fish and Wildlife Service said the hearing was to determine whether to list the Little Aguja pondweed, found only in far West Texas, as an endangered species. The agency argued for the listing on grounds the pondweed is in danger of extinction.

In the Federal Register on March 15, the Fish & Wildlife Service said the pondweed species 'potomogeton clystocarpus'' is threatened by cattle trampling and deterioration of water quality from manure dropped near the water pool.

"I've never seen a cow graze in the water," said J.E. White Jr. of Presidio, who has ranched in West Texas for more than 50 vears.

The pondweed, a spiked-leaf, aquatic plant, has been found in pools in the Little Aguja Canyon on the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. The federal agency believes that's the only place it can be found. The 6,000-acre ranch is operated by the Midland-based Buffalo Trail Council and is predominantly wilderness.

Scout officials fear designating the plant endangered could force the shutdown of the ranch.

"We work in cooperation with the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service and we're very concerned about conservation, but we're opposed to this," said Buffalo Trail Council Scout executive John D. Johnson.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials said that the agency has one year to study the pondweed. Then it may decide to list the species as endangered, extend the study period or withdraw its proposal.

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Meat critics don't 'snap' at hot dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) Animal rights groups, at least one country singer and a former based animal rights group, Peo-Beatle have been snapping at ple for the Ethical Treatment of cluding Rep. Kika de la Garza, Dbitten down hard on the hot dog. That's come as something of a

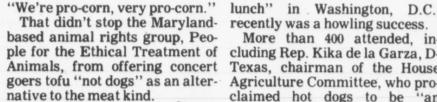
surprise, considering it's National Hot Dog Month, the in- born singer k.d. lang also has expected to challenge this extravaganza and the 5 billion hot PETA, causing some Midwest dogs consumed by Americans radio stations to ban her albums. each year.

American Meat Institute, a national trade association, says she has heard no specific protests about hot dogs. She did, however, mention some of the general meat protests now making the rounds.

"Hot dogs have not been attacked in any big way that I know of," Lilygren said Thursday in a telephone interview. "But there's something about a hot dog that's so all-American, maybe that's the reason."

In Ames, Iowa, this week, Paul McCartney stirred resentment among many farmers in the big corn-beef-and-pork state when his anti-meat sentiments were ed awareness of engineering and publicized. But the former Beatle science," said Bill Kaliardos, a played down his vegetarianism member of the University of during his concert there Wednesday night.

"We haven't come on this tour. be sparingly used, as when the to preach against meat," he said. engineering can get."



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Lilygren noted that Canadian-"Meat Stinks" commercials for ed some background:

lunch" in Washington, D.C., dachshund sausages because of

More than 400 attended, in- in the United States, as they had

Sun powers cars to finish line

ing exhausts and smoking tires.

They were solar-powered, and the 11-day Florida-to-Detroit race they completed Thursday gave a big boost to the technology that harnesses the sun's energy, organizers and participants said.

"This race has definitely rais-Michigan's Sunrunner team, which won the 1,641-mile race. "This is about as good as

technological developments in our country," said Robert C. Stempel, president of General Motors Corp. The company sponsored the GM Sunrayce USA along with the U.S. Energy Department and the

Society of Automotive Engineers. Sunlight glinted off the panels and heated the solar cells of the lightweight, low-slung cars as they zipped across the race's last

leg. The cars — just over 3 feet high but 19 feet long and 6.6 feet across — are designed to expose the maximum area of solar cells starts Nov. 11.

power. In Sunrunner's case, that's 1.5 horsepower.

The 575-pound Sunrunner finished in 72 hours, 50 minutes and 47 seconds, averaging 22.5 mph.

The cars started July 9 at Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and traveled over secondary roads in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

GM is sending the top three finishers to Australia's World Solar Challenge, a 2,000-mile race across the Australian outback from Darwin to Adelaide. It

The institute and the National credited with inventing the "Hot dogs earned their unique But Sara Lilygren of the Hot Dog and Sausage Council frankfurter in 1484. In the late name in 1901 at the New York said a joint "full course hot dog 1800s, hot dogs - also called Polo Grounds," the report said.

DETROIT (AP) - The cars in "What these young people have to the sun and run on minimum this race whirred across the learned will contribute to the finish line in the Motor City with future faint whines and hums, not boom-

Frankfurt-am-Main, in West baseball parks. Germany, is traditionally

in Europe. meat eaters lately. But none has Animals, from offering concert Texas, chairman of the House goers tofu "not dogs" as an alter- Agriculture Committee, who pro-A German butcher in New claimed hot dogs to be "an York City opened the first Coney American tradition," they said. Island hot dog stand in 1871. Hot dogs were sold at the 1893 For those who pursue trivia, dustry says. And critics might be been controversial with her the hot dog industry also provid-Chicago world's fair, and they quickly became standard fare at

1988

Panhandle woman will call cows on 'Tonight Show'

MIAMI, Texas (AP) - Gill about three weeks ago, she Mrs. Gill said she started cow Because her voice is moosic to said. cows' ears, one Miami granny will appear on tonight's episode of "The Tonight Show."

Maggie Gill, Miami's cowcalling grandma, says she is no professional singer, but since cow calling only requires one to be "loud and long," it has not hindered her a bit. "You just holler real loud two

Apparently Gillis read about a rancher.

This week's issue of TV Guide horn. magazine has the cow-calling granny's name in it, but Mrs. Gill has not let her fame go to her head.

"I told my cousin that I was in or three times," she said. "Tonight Show" talent coor-dinator Sandy Gillis called Mrs. the TV Guide, and she said she Judge Woody Pond \$100 that Pond couldn't find 10 men w o could call cows.

calling because her husband was

an article in Newsweek she said. "It was just the way to get them to come act but the same to co most people just use the pickup

The entire concept of cow call-ing began about 49 years ago, Mrs. Gill said, when Gene Howe, the former editor of the Amarillo

Globe-News, bet Roberts County

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Diagnosing postoperative leg pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had two lumbar disc surgeries at the L5-S1 level over the past few years with the last surgery including a spinal fusion at that level. I continue to suffer from pain and numbness in the lower right leg, despite physical therapy, pain medication, anti-inflammatory drugs and the use of a TENS unit since the surgery, which was approximately four months ago. What could be causing the continued pain, and what is a "typical" prognosis for my condition?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms are certainly not typical; in fact, they indicate continuing nerve damage. There are several possibilities for this:

• The operations may not have succeeded. Spinal surgery is complicated, as you can imagine, and sometimes fails. Therefore, your pain and numbress could be due to a persisting misplaced disc that the surgeon missed or was unable to correct.

· You may have developed an infection at the surgical site. Although unusual after spinal fusion, infection must always be considered - after any surgery — if symptoms are not relieved. A small abscess could be pressing on a nerve, without causing the customary signs of inflammation, such as fever and malaise

 During the operation, the surgeon had to chip away and remove part of your spinal bones. Although the specialist undoubtedly took special care to remove bony fragments, a chip or two may have inadvertently been left, causing continuing pressure on a nerve. In my experience, bone fragments are a relatively common postoperative complication of spinal fusion. If this is true in your case, you'll require another operation to remove sending you free copies of my Health

• You may have developed another herniated disc above or below the operative site. Although specialists do not agree on the exact cause of slipped or herniated discs, they know that patients with this condition often experience pain from other discs.

For example, you required surgery for a misplaced disc between the last lumbar vertebra (L5) and the first sacral vertebra (S1), a common location for such an affliction to appear. Following the operation, you could have slipped a disc between L4 and L5, the area just above L5-S1. This could cause leg pain and numbness that are virtually indistinguishable from the symptoms you experienced before surgery. In essence, your "disease" may have affected another portion of your spine.

I believe you need further testing to diagnose the problem. A CT scan (special X-rays of your lower spine) or an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging using electromagnetic waves) would probably enable your surgeon to determine the cause of your symptoms. As an alternative, a myelogram (X-

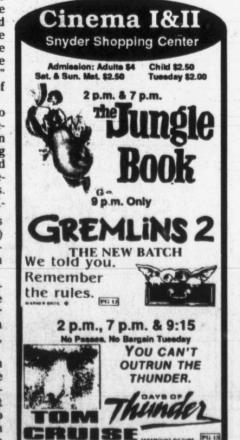
ray taken after radiographic "dye" is introduced into the spinal canal) would show the presence of nervecompressing tissue, its exact location and its extent.

Return to your surgeon and describe your symptoms. He or she might choose to test you further - or refer you to another specialist, such as a neurologist or a neurosurgeon, for a second opinion.

Remember that numbness and pain should not be disregarded because they may herald the later development of further nerve damage that could cause permanent weakness. To give you more information, I am

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Defense officials disagree with study

considers the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey assault transport aircraft too expensive despite a recent study recommending its purchase.

David Chu, assistant defense secretary for program analysis

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Defense Department said it still Appropriations defense subcommittee Thursday that the study assumes the department will have more money to purchase assault transports than it will actually have.

A study by the Institute for Defense Analyses acknowledged that the V-22 would cost more initially, but said that would be offset by lower operating costs.

The V-22's prime contractors are Boeing Helicopters, a suburban Philadelphia division of Boeing Co.; and Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, Texas

Released three weeks ago, the institute's study was ballyhooed by congressional backers of the aircraft, which received no production money for the current year after Defense Secretary

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Chu said that during fiscal years 1991 through 1997, the Ospreys would cost about \$3.7 billion more than Secretary of the medium airlift.

out how to accomplish its most helicopters. important missions - perhaps less well than would be possible with more resources - while still achieving substantial savings," he said.

"The alternative helicopter forces - perhaps in smaller numbers at lower investment and operating costs - can perform the higher-priority DoD missions at acceptable levels."

more assault transport capabili- that they occur at all."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The and evaluation, told the Senate Dick Cheney said he wanted to ty than needed by the Marine Corps, primary user of the V-22, would need for attacking defended beaches, Chu said.

With its twin end-of-wing propellers pointed up, the Osprey Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III can take off like a helicopter, and recommended be spent on then can rotate the propellers to point forward and fly like a plane The department must "figure faster and farther than

> Congress ordered the study, but the Pentagon chose the institute, a non-profit group with close ties to the Pentagon, to perform it.

Thursday, Chu called the alleged long-term cost advantages of the V-22 over helicopters dubious because any savings in operating costs "would accrue gradually That extra money would buy over many years, to the extent

Administrative judge rules for officer fired last year

DALLAS (AP) - An ad- deadly force policy. ministrative law judge ruled that

The judge, Gail Dickensen, Dallas police chief Mack Vines said Thursday that the city failed acted improperly last year in fir- to prove by a preponderance of ing officer Pat LeMaire for alleg- evidence its case against LeMaire and ordered that he be reinstated and paid \$24,000 in back pay.

Officials said a Mexican citizen was shot to death on June 27, 1989, by LeMaire after walking LeMaire said the man, who spoke little or no English, refused to leave the area and appeared to have a gun as he walked toward him.

LeMaire, who now is employed as a police officer in a nearby town, must notify the Dallas Police Department on Friday if he wants his job back. Or he could pick up the back pay and return to his current job.

A month after the shooting, which triggered charges of racism and police brutality, Vines fired LeMaire, an action that drew praise from city Hispanic groups. Vines said although the man was moving toward LeMaire, the officer could have taken other action short of killing him.

LeMaire fought the dismissal



Two Paper Tigers Still Fight for Same Old Bone

By Abigail Van Buren 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both retired and have been married for nearly five years. It's the second marriage for both of us; our spouses died.

We both enjoy reading the morning newspaper at breakfast. He likes the sports section and I like the front section, so we each read our favorite section first.

When he gets through reading the sports section, he thinks I should hand over the front section whether I'm finished with it or not.

If I don't stop whatever I'm reading and hand over the paper, he becomes irate and pouts like a child then he leaves the table in anger and doesn't speak a civil word to me for hours.

I've heard you can't teach an old dog new tricks — or am I the "old dog" who needs to be retrained? I told him I was going to write to you and he said, "Go ahead and write." By the way, this is the only thing

we've ever fought about. TWO OLD DOGS

DEAR "DOGS": The solution is obvious: On the next gift-giving occasion - Christmas, his birthday, your anniversary, whichever comes first - buy him a subscription to this newspaper. This solution is also ideal for the spouses of scissor-happy folks who have the habit of clipping coupons, ads, puzzles, articles, columns, etc., out of the newspaper before other members of the family have had a chance to read it. It's cheaper than medication for high blood pressure or ulcers. Or a divorce.

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter written by the post office clerk who complained about employ-

next to the meter there's a postage scale and a container in which to deposit the money for the stamps we've purchased. Yes, Abby, we pay for every postage stamp we use. We're on the honor system here, and in the five years I've been working in this office, there have been no complaints. We also use the same system for

the snacks for sale in the lunchroom. (No vending machines. We go to the supermarket and buy them.) If anything, our money box usually comes out ahead.

This may not be typical of all offices, but that's the way we do it here. You may use my name.

KIRSTEN IN LANSDALE, PA.

DEAR KIRSTEN: Many others wrote to protest the accusation that all employees who use their employers' postage meter for their personal mail are penny-ante thieves. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that postal clerk who assumed that the person who mailed 100 wedding invitations stamped by a postage meter was stealing from her boss. For crying out loud, didn't it occur to that postal clerk that it might save a lot of time and saliva to run 100 envelopes through a postal meter instead of licking 100 postage stamps?

Why do some people always assume the worst?

BURNED UP IN DETROIT

DEAR BURNED UP: In answer to your question, I quote an old French saying: "Nobody looks under a bed unless he himself has once hidden there." Case closed.

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into a police investigation.

and called the city's wrongful death policy vague and confus-

"I still have a little anger inside me because I knew I was wrong, but I'm happy and finally in the situation where I'm on top," LeMaire said after Thursday's ruling. He said he had not decided whether to return to the Dallas police force. Vines said: "We will be discussing the outcome of this case with the city attorney's office. It is inappropriate to make any further comments at this time."

ees who use their employer's postage meter for their personal correspondence. I think he's been licking too

much stamp glue. I work in a small office (15 people), and we all use the postage meter for our personal mail. However, right

to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) **Indictments okayed in case** with possible satanic link

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) - the July 13 shooting death and the A 19-year-old man has been in- wounding of two people in a case dicted on a murder charge and that a prosecutor says may have two attempted murder charges in satanic involvement.



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The indictment returned Thursday by a Carson County grand jury names Kenneth Glenn Milner of Panhandle and accuses him of murder in the Friday the 13th shooting death of Frankie Gasper Garcia, a 17-year-old

Panhandle High School student. Milner is also accused of attempted murder in the July 14 stabbing of Jimmy Britten of Groom and of attempted murder in the wounding of Panhandle High School principal Ken Williams.

Investigators contend that Garcia was shot as an occult sacrifice in a decaying barn in back of a deserted house northwest of Panhandle known to Panhandle youth as "the haunted house."

Earlier this week, Carson County District Attorney David McCoy said, "We're looking at the possibility of satanic involvement" in the shooting death.

Britten was stabbed at his home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a few hours after Garcia was shot to death. He was treated at a local hospital and released the same day.

About two hours later, officers said, Williams was shot twice through the door of his home.

Williams, formerly the assis-tant principal at Horace Mann Junior High School and baseball coach at Amarillo Palo Duro High School, was wounded in the abdomen and leg.

