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First show Tuesday...

# **Barrel race here** serves as prelude for AJRA opener

Tibba Smith of Carlsbad, N.M. rode off with top honors at the Cor- Johnson of Snyder in 45.76. ky Ogden Memorial World Champion Barrel Race, held Sunday afternoon at Scurry County Coliseum.

The annual event is held in conjunction with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which will feature slack performances Monday at the coliseum. The first regular show of the week-long event is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Smith, 8, won the 8-and-under barrel race with a three-go time of 44.53 seconds. Second was Huston Hutto of Del Rio in a time of 45.28.

The winner received a saddle, buckle, jacket and \$476 while the runner-up took home a jacket, buckle and \$268.

Third place went to Chris Irwin of Andrews with a time of 45.39, followed by Megan Davis of Carlsbad, N.M., in 45.48 and Amanda 14th appearance of the event in Snyder.

Gretchen Hilton of Olney won the age 19-and-under event with a time of 29.38 on two head. Second was Cody Newman of Stanton in 29.70, followed by Mecca McMullan of Big Lake in 29.83 and Tom Ward of Kilgore in 29.90.

Monday morning, the team roping finals of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo was to begin at 10 a.m. Also scheduled Monday was a slack performance at 7:30 p.m.

Team roping leaders going into Monday's action were Lari Dee Guy of Abilene in the age 16-19 division and Jeff Yates of Corsicana in the age 13-15 division.

Tuesday's opening go of the AJRA National Finals will mark the



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# **Efforts continue to free U.S. hostages**

senior U. N. official said today organizations would have to take frees an abducted Shiite cleric after meeting with Moslem part. leaders in Lebanon that "circumstances might be more conducive" now to resolve the prothere.

But U. N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding said Party of God. that could be brought about only "through a long process of quiet kidnappers holding U.S. hostage Moslems, to kill an Israeli cap-

meetings he held in west Beirut to return home. with acting Moslem Prime blem of Western hostages held Minister Salim Hoss and Sheik mented on the offer made by the Mohammand Hussein Fadlallah, Revolutionary Justice Organizaspiritual guide of Hezbollah, or

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)--A many governments and release him immediately if Israel Karim Obeid, is not released. and 450 Arab prisoners and Goulding spoke after two allows 55 Palestinian deportees

Israel has not officially comtion nor on a threat by a senior leader of Hezbollah or Party of His return came a day after God, a group of Lebanese Shiite Justice. and patient diplomacy" in which Joseph Cicippio offered to tive if the cleric, Sheik Abdul right track, which is encourag- and 300 Palestinian prisoners.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for small kidnapping factions such as Revolutionary Justice.

But Cicippio's Lebanese wife, Elham Ghandour, a secretary at the U.S. embassy in Beirut, said she felt encouraged by Sunday's offer from Revolutionary

ing. I'm optimistic," Mrs. Cicippio told The Associated Press today. She declined to elaborate.

However, one of Cicippio's brothers, Thomas, said from Norristown, Pa., that he was not happy with the offer because it did not mention freedom for the other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

Cicippio's abductors want "I believe everybody is on the Israel to release 150 Lebanese

# **Pardons-paroles** branch office now opened in Snyder

Snyder's new State Board of Pardons and Paroles office has the unusual feature of combining field officers with institutional officers, those who work with parolees and those who work with inmates who are candidates for parole.

Field officers Douglas H. "Doug" Merritt and Dawn Hollis started working here this summer in temporary offices in the county coliseum ag annex with institutional officers Ron Robin- ing in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan, son and Jane E. Woods. Last week, they moved into permanent quarters in the Colortyme of Snyder building in Snyder Shopping Center.

The 54-year-old Merritt is a Snyder native who spent 20 years in the Army, serving two tours in Vietnam and retiring as a chief warrant officer.

He was a probation officer in El Paso for 10 years and had worked for the Parole Board for 17 months in Brownwood and seven months in Georgetown when he learned about the opening and immediately applied. Merritt and Hollis will be work-Borden, Kent, Fisher and Stonewall counties, monitoring parolees at three different levels - minimum, medium and intensive. All parolees must visit their parole officer in his or her office once a month, and intensive supervision also entails three visits by the officer at the parollee's place or work and-or home per month. Merritt said representatives of the Texas Employment Commission frequently meet with parolees at the Parole Board office, because getting and keeping a job is considered perhaps the most important element of a parollee's success "Honest money spends so much better," he said. Merritt has earned three degrees since his retirement from the Army, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Texas at El Paso, a master's degree from Webster University in St. Louis, Mo., and a Ph.D. in rehabilitative counseling from Columbia Pacific University in San Raphael, Calif. He has three sons, Richard and Robert of El Paso and Raymond, who will be a sophomore at **Snyder High School.** Hollis, 28, is a Pecos native who graduated from Sul Ross University in Alpine in 1982, worked for an Alpine bank as head bookkeeper for six years and joined the Parole Board a year ago, working in Borger until she heard about and applied for the Snyder opening. She and her husband John, a plumber, have a 3-year-old daughter, Gretchen.



Q. - Could you please tell us how many people have drowned in Lake Thomas since its existence?

A. - The first drowning at the lake occurred in May of 1954. Since that time, 31 persons have drowned at the lake.

# In Brief

### **Dog track**

HOUSTON (AP) - The **Texas Racing Commission** may delay awarding a Galveston County greyhound racetrack license pending an investigation into allegations that clandestine efforts were used to sabotage another proposal, according to a published report.

# Local **City budget**

A first reading of the city's proposed new \$5.4 million budget will top the agenda of a 7 p.m. Monday city council meeting.

Also, an ordinance that would enact a 20 percent increase in water, sewer and sanitation rates will be considered. A resolution will be offered on the state highway department's proposed creation of a farm-tomarket road connecting U.S. 84 on the north and south sides of Snyder and running alongside the Daniel Unit east of town. The city's proposed new taxicab ordinance. regulating the operation of taxis inside the city limits, will receive a first reading also.

# Front brings rainfall

#### **From Local**, Wire Reports

Snyder received .73 of-an-inch of rain overnight with light showers falling at 9 a.m. Monday.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered around the northern half of Texas during the morning as a cold front stretched across an area from Shreveport, La., to just south of Midland.

The front was bringing at least a chance for more showers here. The Snyder area forecast has a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms Monday evening and night with unseasonably cool temperatures.

On Tuesday, the chances for added moisture are listed at 20 percent.

The shower activity moved into Scurry County Sunday afternoon, keeping the day's high temperature in the mid-90s with a high of 94 reported.

In Scurry County, the Dunn area came in for the most moisture. Some 2.1 inches of rain fell east of Dunn and 1.5 inches fell north of the community.

Hermleigh reported rain amounts from 1.6 inches to .60 ofan-inch; Loyd Mountain had .60 of-an-inch; Fluvanna, .20 of-aninch; and Lake J.B. Thomas, .10 of-an-inch.

The weather outlook Wednesday through Friday for all of West Texas includes mostly cloudy skies Wednesday, changing to partly cloudy Thursday and Friday.

Widely scattered thunderstorms, more numerous in the Panhandle and South Plains, are forecast for Wednes-

day. The aper should have isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

The high readings for the See RAIN, page 9

Robinson, 38, is a Lubbock native who served seven years in the Air Force and worked as a See STATE, page 9

**RON ROBINSON** ... institutional officer...

# Tax rate discussed also ... **Court amends airport rules**

County commissioners Monday of the lease does not revert back a partial lease. pproved two new amendments to the county, as has been to Winston Field hangar leasing previously practiced. regulations and left the permonth hangar leasing fee at \$50. Agreeing to recommendations from the county airport board, the court approved changes including a new requirement that if the owner of a multi-party lease

Pate, the court's liaison to the airport board, explained that under the new arrangement, the other owner or owners of a multi-

Also, under a recommendation forwarded by airport board Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy chairman Olin Bunch, if a lessee ceases to own an airplane, the hangar cannot be used to store boxes, crates, vehicles or other such items.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included a discussion of See COUNTY, page 9

Job total affected by seasonal shift

Unemployment totals for (TEC). In June, 639 persons labor force. Scurry County edged upward sought jobs through TEC comslightly during June, a shift pared to 545 one month earlier. characterized as "seasonal" as out-of-school students sought ly employed in Scurry County insummer jobs.

for the month, un fram May's 6 percent total.

The most notable change was Texas Employment Commission calculate the county's civilian formation, data was released for

The number of persons actualcreased to the highest amount The percentage rose to 6.9 per- reported to date for 1989. The test ostimate has 0,502 individuals with jobs.

The TEC combines the number in the number of persons actively of persons employed with the seeking employment through the number seeking employment to

employment comprise 6.9 per- clude: cent of this total.

With one-half of 1989 now reported, Scurry County's jourso per cemage has see saweu from 8.9 percent in January to the year's lowest figure, 5.9 percent in March.

In addition to the local job in-

the five surrounding counties For June, it is now estimated at served through the TEC regional 9,231. The 639 persons seeking office in Sweetwater. These in-

> -Nolan County: 8.2 percent unemployment with a civilian labor force of 8,133 comprised of 7,407 marviduals with jobs and 666 seeking employment.

> -Mitchell County: 10.1 percent unemployment with a civilian labor force of 4,087 comprised of See JOBS, page 9

### List update

An updated list of communities seeking a 1,000bed facility shows Snyder with 33 competitors for the unit. The official list was released by Bill Barry, director of management services for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Following the July 31 deadline for submitting proposals, the preliminary list revealed 30 communities seeking the 1,000-bed correctional facility.

Those not listed previously were Dalhart in Dallam County, Lampasas, San Jacinto County and Rio Grande City in Starr County. All four of the counties also submitted proposals for 2,250-bed units.

# Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Saturday, 98 degrees; low, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 75 degrees; high Sunday, 94 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 66 degrees; .73 precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 8.55 inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and

thund unseasonably cool with a low in the lower 60s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, Becoming partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

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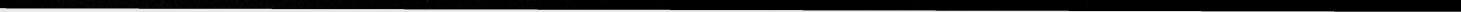
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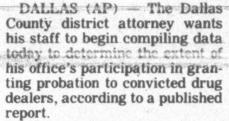
**DAWN HOLLIS** 

...field officer...



2 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 7, 1989

# Drug dealers frequently get probation, court records say



John Vance said he is instructing his staff to begin compiling data today and plans to call a news conference to dispute rangements by prosecutors. parts of a Dallas Times Herald report.

Citing Dallas County records, the Times Herald reported in copyright stories Sunday that 41 percent of the 1,571 defendants who faced prison terms of 2 to 99 period, helped offset budget fines can be imposed and assets years after being found guilty in restraints in the district at- seized while prison sentences

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas 1988 of dealing in hard drugs like torney's office. County district attorney wants cocaine and heroin received pro- "I think that a bated sentences ranging from 1 the county (commissioners) into 10 year

almost equally between judges' decisions and plea-bargain ar- done for that purpose

that (were quoted in the articles) the rash of probated sentences are correct," Vance said Sunday.

**States search for truce in** 

"I think that all happened when creased our staff of prosecutors The Times Herald reported and investigators to handle drug that juries were responsible for cases and, at the same time, told six of 641 probated sentences us that we were expected to raise given drug dealers. The remain- so much money through fines to ing 635 sentences were split offset that," Vance said. "Anything that was done, was **County Commissioner Nancy** 

"I still don't believe the figures Judy also wants an answer for given convicted drug dealers. Vance said the practice of of- She said it was never the comfering probation for hefty fines, missioners' intentions to have which was stopped after a short major offenders probated, when

also are handed down.

"The whole idea was to strengthen the drug prosecution program," Ms. Judy said of the additional staffing in the district attorney's office. "It was not to probate major offenders."

In a copyright story in The Dallas Morning News Saturday, Vance had defended a get-tough drug policy he introduced in rody. "There's no deterrent to a drug

dealer," Vance told The News. 'You're not going to stop most drug dealers by sending them to the penitentiary ... but you have stopped his dealing for the number of days or months or years that he's in the pen."

In another arrangement, Dallas judges have agreed to give probation to drug dealers already denied probation in plea negotiations with the district attorney's office.

Vance says his assistants settle about 95 percent of the felony cases in Dallas County courts through written plea-bargain agreements, in which the accused criminals agree to plead guilty in exchange for punishment usually more lenient than they would get from a judge or jury.

But to halt the plea-bargaining process would hurt the criminal justice system, Vance said.

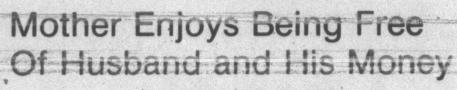
"If we did not plea-bargain, then those people down there trying cases today that are a year old would be trying cases 20 years old," Vance said.

Even so, Vance insisted his prosecutors have been adhering to the tougher drug sentencing

"Starting today, we don't recommend probation in any

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol



By Abigail Van Buren 1989 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old

woman with two children who has with me. My "ex" lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago, and do not receive any child-support money from him, mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support payments.

Here's the problem: Strangers continually ask me whether or not I'm receiving child support from my ex-husband. When I tell them no, they proceed to "educate" me on my "rights."

Abby, there are many good reasons why I don't go after my "ex" to pay up, but they all boil down to this: I simply don't need the money because I have enough of my own, plus it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him.

How do I diplomatically deal with this question? Total strangers whom I'll probably never see again, quickly brush off. But people affiliated with the workplace are another matter. I don't want to share my life history and I don't want to lie and say I do get child support.

Responses such as, "That's personal" and, "Why do you ask?" are simply not my style. Please tell me what to say to those nosy folks without lying, explaining or alienating myself.

**IMPATIENT WITH** INQUISITORS IN SAVANNAH, GA.

**DEAR IMPATIENT: What's** wrong with the truth? "I'm doing well financially without it, and it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or my husband has

**DEAR DOROTHY: The health** eating establishments to sterilize their dishes and silverware, so there is no need to bring your own silverware to ensure cleanliness.

However, if you feel more comfortable shlepping your own, that's your business, so don't worry about what others may think. Just remember to mention it to the maitre d' on your way IN.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will publish this letter because it will be an enormous favor to many, I'm

I just had major surgery and was in the hospital for 10 days. I have a neighbor who is a walking newspaper. She called everyone I ever met or knew, and told them that I had had surgery and was in the hospital. Consequently more than 60 people came to visit me! Yes, they actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I wanted visitors.

I thought a hospital was a place to recover. I was wrong. Many of the visitors who came to see me, I hardly knew. I have never been in their homes, and they have never been in mine. Such curiosity is not thoughtful caring.

I only hope I never have to be in a hospital again. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows

#### **EXHAUSTED**

**DEAR EXHAUSTED: You** would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT **DISTURB sign on your door.** I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 90 ercent of the When we eat out, I like to bring would opt for more solitude and less company. A card or thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always wel-

# campaign spending wars

#### **By The Associated Press**

about it and Congress fights over it, some state legislatures have actually begun to do something available, politicians will take it. about the high cost of running for Listen to Ross Johnson, a office.

ding "arms race" that has push- and an advocate of contribution ed the cost of elective office to limits: "Why do you climb the heights that couldn't have been imagined a decade ago, Why do you spend the money? legislators around the country Because it's there.' are gingerly calling a truce.

have passed some form of cam- answers fall into three paign finance reform so far this categories: disclosure, contribuyear, and reform proposals are tion limits and public financing. alive in many others.

"I think there's more of a recognition, at least at the state tana and New Mexico - have level, that the problem of the cost strengthened their rules for camof campaigns is a very serious paign finance disclosure. Such one," said Ronald Michaelson, rules presume that the public executive director of the Illinois should at least know who foots State Board of Elections, who the bills for their public servants. studies campaign finance developments nationally.

escalated. And political action While President Bush talks committees are pumping more money into the political process. So long as the PAC money is Republican who is minority floor Faced with a campaign spen- leader of the California Assembly mountain? Because it's there.

And how do you keep the moun-At least a half-dozen states tain from rising? The usual

So far this year, at least four states - Kansas, Maine, Mon-

This year's changes generally require more frequent reporting. Contribution limits also are being tightened. Kansas lowered its pared to other things we do in this ceiling for political contributions country. You know, we spend in statewide races from \$3,000 to more on chewing gum than we

and television. Competition has that a PAC or corporation with, say, three subsidiaries can only donate \$2,000 once, not four times.

One cure for the obsession is a limit on actual campaign spending. But the Supreme Court has ruled that states can do this only if they also provide public financing to the candidates. This is the solution preferred by many reformers.

So far, 22 states have some form of public campaign funding, according to Herbert Alexander, a political science professor at the University of Southern policy he announced two years California. Maine voters will ago. decide in November whether to add their state to the list.

Even with public funding, it's delivery case of any kind, any clear that money and politics delivery or sale of a controlled have formed a lasting partner- substance," Vance said on May ship. That worries many people, 18, 1987. but USC's Alexander is not among them.

"I'm in favor of public funding, but I'm not concerned about the

The problem varies widely from state to state, but is raising concern almost everywhere.

What seems expensive in Kansas, where the average campaign for the state House of Representatives cost \$18,000 last year. may be pocket change in California, where legislative seats cost an average of \$600,000. But the trend is similar: Campaign costs have doubled in Kansas and nearly tripled in California in the past 10 years.

Experts cite several reasons. Politicians have become more reliant on expensive forms of campaigning such as direct mail

# 'Exorcist' '90 slated

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing won't be soaring through the air for a slam dunk, but he will have a magnificent set of wings in the upcoming movie, "The Exorcist 1990."

Ewing, who makes a brief appearance as a 7-foot Angel of Death, said "playing an angel was easy?"

Getting the movie to the big screen wasn't easy, director William Blatty said in the Aug. 14 issue of People magazine.

**Scurry County** 

Cockrell Production Co. Inc.

in the Hermleigh field, 11 miles

east of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,700 feet, location is in

Section 13, Block 3, H&TC

**Borden County** 

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survey.

nigh cost of politics, he said. "Politics is pretty\_cheap com-\$2,000, and changed the rules so spend on politics.



Channels that have been blocked will open up for you in the year ahead, and this will enable you to go after and acquire many things you've been denied for some time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The assistance you give to those you love and cherish will not be taken for granted today, even though you might not feel they're as grateful as they should be. 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. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Socializing with close friends should satisfy your restlessness today. Conversely, in-volvements with large groups, at noisy

places could make you irritable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look rather bright today, because you'll have the lucky touch where money is concerned. However, keep people out of your affairs who are just

plain nosy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're well equipped to handle assignments or projects today that are more mental than physical. The only thing, is to be as aware of details as you are of the big picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be eager to do nice things for you today, so be receptive and grateful and do not stymie their efforts. They know you're more of a giver than a taker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let a friend with questionable judgment make important decisions for you today. Such intentions will be good, but the results could be chaotic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you may have the feeling that things are being said about you behind your back. What you'll sense is apt to be true, but the talk will essentially complimentary. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your

imagination is likely to be operating at full force today and your ideas are apt to be impressive, but don't attempt to do everything at once. Overdoing it could be your down fall. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career

developments today, you'll need others and they'll need you. Luck is enhanced when everyone pools their forces and

works togethes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your opti-mistic outlook will be effective today in raising the enthusiasm levels of your companions, because they'll realize that your encouragement is based upon

a realistic premise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should urn out to be a rather productive day for you even if an idea that you are very hopeful about proves to be a dud. You'll succeed, because you won't stop

trying. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a serious discussion with your mate today, it isn't important who authors the idea, but whether or not it is the best concept whether or not it is the best concept possible. Don't let your ego keep you from recognizing the difference.

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my own silverware. I'm very uncomfortable if I have to use the restaurant silverware because I keep thinking about all the mouths come. the fork or spoon has been in.

My husband gets upset because he thinks other diners will think I am stealing silverware when I wipe off the forks and spoons I have eaten with and slip them into my purse.

Do you have a solution?

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSE AND JAY PHILLIPS, my wonderful in-laws, who are cele-brating their 72nd wedding anniversary today: Congratulations and may God continue to DOROTHY A. bless you. You deserve it.

**Former ranchhands** observe history of large Texas ranch

Smith rode a gray sedan rather than a steed, but the 93-year-old proudly showed his cowboy roots as he joined 20,000 Texans over the weekend in celebrating the 104th birthday of the XIT Ranch.

"It was the biggest ranch in the world under one fence," said Smith, who rode in Saturday's parade as part of Dalhart's annual three-day festival and rodeo to honor the massive ranch land and its hands.

Smith, who at age 15 was one of the youngest hands hired at the ranch, rode through the parade, sitting beside fellow cowpoke Ira Taylor, 92.

'I was just a kid," said Taylor of Amarillo. "I've been around here a long time."

The massive ranch, begun by two Chicago businessmen in 1885, stretched across 10 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma ranch. panhandles, extending some 30 end of the ranch is officially Dalhart," Ms. Hanbury said. recorded as 1912 at the XIT Museum, some say the ranch ex-isted longer. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 isted longer.

"I don't give a dang what they say, they had plenty of land in 1915," Taylor told the Amarillo Globe-News. "There were 10,000 steers in the roundup and 4,000 of them belonged to the XIT.

'We never did think it would be anything but just a ranch,"

aylor said. But it was more than a ranch.

**XIT Museum Curator Dessie** Hanbury, who lived at the XIT division headquarters at Buffalo Springs since she was 6 weeks old, said the XIT was much more to founders Charles and John Farwell.

"They found out that the state was offering 3 million acres of

DALHART, Texas (AP) - Roy Texas land in exchange for building the capitol," Ms. Hanbury said. "They wanted that land and they got together a contractor group to make certain they got the low bid."

The Chicago brothers built the red granite Capitol building with \$3 million. The structure remains the largest state capitol on the continent. They ran their first cattle on the ranch in 1885. The XIT would eventually sport seven division headquarters, hold 150,000 head of cattle and touch portions of 10 Panhandle counties

At the Texas centennial in 1936, former XIT cowboys were reunited at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. The next year, Dalhart took over the annual celebration when more than 400 people arrived - despite the fact Dalhart was never part of the

"This is our show and this is the miles southward. Although the reason people decide to come to

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No. 1-41 Clayton in the Jo-Mill Paladin Petroleum Corp. will field, 14 miles southwest of Gail. drill the No. 1 McClure, a 7,500-The well produced 41 barrels of 38 foot wildcat five miles northwest gravity oil and 49 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 1,909-1 with perforations from 6,922-8,198 et. Location is in Section 41. will drill the No. 1 Sam Houston Block 22, T4N, T&P survey.

Union Oil of California has completed the No. 217 Reinecke unit in the Reinecke field, 10 miles northwest of Vincent. The well produced 50 barrels of 44 Baytech Inc. has completed the gravity oil and 83 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 1,100-1 with perforations from 6,786-790 feet. Location is in Section 58, Block HATC SUPPOY

#### **Kent** County

Marathon Oil Co. will drill the No. 3 I.D. Rodgers in the Boomerang south field, seven miles northeast of Clairemont. Planned for a depth of 6,700 feet, drill site is in Section 48, Block L, H&TC survey.

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# Brink's robbery, skinheads...

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# **Community Calendar**

#### MONDAY

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

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; 7 p.m. For information call 573-6675.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m.; for co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Herby & p.m. For more information, call 203 2345, 573 5110 or 575 6820:

#### TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. 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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TH56; weigh in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M.; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

#### WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m - 1:15 p.m.; \$6 luncheon; \$1 beverage alone; reservations should be made by noon Tuesday. For reservations, call 573-9969 or 573-8331.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 10-11 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Noah Project-West Advisory Committee meeting; noon; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Boardroom; all members are urged to attend.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club; 4509 EL Paso; Going away dinner for Lee Weaver.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen: for children of alcoholics: 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

# **FBI** explores possible link

between the robbery of an ar- temples and community centers, mored car in California five and a mosque. years ago and the funding of the tivities in the Dallas area.

in unrecovered money may be Dallas area has grown to more funding far-right extremism in than 150. Texas.

millions of dollars from The old has sent famed Civil Rights Divi-Resistance in Fallbrook, Calif.

'They're picking up kids on farms and bringing them to Dallas and asking them about this 'nationwide syndicate,' " Metzger said. "We were sitting

around laughing about it." But Mark Gillett, a Dallas

County assistant district attorney, termed the investigation major, adding, "It is focused on skinheads and those that share their philosophy."

The skinheads, who typically have short-cropped hair and wear black leather boots, first appeared in Dallas less than two years ago when Sean Tarrant, then 18, started the local Confederate Hammer Skins. Since then the group has been linked to some 40 crimes, including at-

Bridge

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are calling laughable a federal uals, several robberies, street Denver talk-show host Alan brought the neo-Nazi group \$4.1 investigation into a possible link brawls and vandalism at Jewish Berg

have dissolved since Tarrant was questioned by federal, agents, The Dallas Times Herald sent to a Huntsville prison in

The Justice Department has "They're asking teen-agers described the Dallas investiga-

DALLAS (AP) - Skinheads tacks on blacks and homosex- 1984 machine gun slaying of third such robbery that year,

"They think they have stumbled onto some type of war chest," The Hammer Skins, which said one young Dallas skinhead white supremacist group's ac- numbered 45 last fall, allegedly member who said he has been million was never found. "They think we have the money ven, that a lot of the money went reported Sunday that a grand December to serve a 2-year term and the means to make a major to different organizations like ... jury investigation has indicated for theft. But supporters say the effort against the system" - an federal agents believe \$3 million number of skinheads in the allegation the skinhead member, Broadbent, a retired underwho asked not to be identified, said is "totally untrue."

come from a July 1984 heist of a start. whether Tom Metzger gave them tion as a "showcase effort" and Brink's armored car in Ukiah, Calify by 14 members of the Order," chuckled word Metzger, sion prosecutor Barry Kowalski, Bruder Schweigen the Silent highly suspected that a for or the who heads the White Aryan who is best known for pro- Brotherhood, also known as "The leaders like that did get a lot of secuting those involved in the Order." The heist, the group's the money," said Broadbent

million. One of the suspects later was killed in a police shootout, but 13 others were captured and convicted in the case. But \$3

"It's suspected, though not pro-Tom Metzger's," said Larry sheriff of Kootenai County, Idaho, where many white The missing money would have supremacist groups got their

> "Nobody knows for sure who got what amounts, but it's been

# **Dallas, Fort Worth among** worst in national crime rate

DALLAS (AP) - Police Chief United States," was compiled by with 176.2 crimes per 1,000 Mack Vines said he was not surprised by the city's high crime ranking in an FBI report for 1988, but he believes crime rates may be on the decline this year.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anybody's mind that there was significant crime in Dallas last year," Vines told The Dallas Morning News Sunday. "I think we've seen some reduction in 1989 in many categories."

The study, called "Crime in the

# Juror didn't know lawyer

soliciting a job from the defen- personated him.

asked him for a job as a

the Uniform Crime Reports and based on information provided to based on information provided to the FBI by law enforcement **Duvall given** agencies nationwide. The report lists the overall crime rate of the Golden Boot country's 34 biggest cities those with 400,000 or more people in 1988.

In that category, Fort Worth had the second highest crime rate with 172.4 crimes per 1,000 residents, while Dallas followed with 168.8. Atlanta topped the list

Darby told The Houston Post that another juror must have im-

DeGuerin taped the phone conmistrial.

residents.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Robert Duvall, star of the Emmynominated miniseries 'Lonesome Dove," finally got the boot

Duvall was among 12 recipients of the Golden Boot Award, presented Saturday by the Motion Picture and Television Fund to actors and other entertainers who have left their brand on the Western genre.

In "Lonesome Dove," Duvall played a former Texas Ranger who leads a cattle drive from Texas to Montana. He also won an Oscar for his country-western singer role in the 1983 film "Tender Mercies."



HOUSTON (AP) - A juror who paralegal.

helped convict a former police officer of rape has denied ever dant's lawyer.

however, said he is certain that James Everett Darby Jr. was the day before James Cebula, 29, was sentenced to 10 years' probation for rape.

**DeGuerin contends that Darby** 

Attorney Dick DeGuerin,

man who called him July 30, a

versation and played the tape for State District Judge Michael McSpadden and prosecutor Brian Johnson last week. The judge found the alleged job request was unrelated to the trial, and Johnson did not ask for a

pm.shutilos 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 in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information. call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

#### SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th and College Ave.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Square Dance; 8 p.m.; Old Athletic Center building; Rick Chatwell, caller.

#### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

# Many voters undecided

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - vote in the election. As recently as one week ago, almost two-thirds of the voters in he termed Geren's inthe 12th District remained decisiveness on the abortion undecided on their choice to fill the vacated House seat of Jim campaign from famed pro-choice

Saturday's special election has the looks of a two-man race with District energized his own camparty leaders lining up behind Republican Bob Lanier and Eighty-six percent Democrat Pete Geren. But 64 sure or have no opinion when asked which of the eight candidates cant. they support in Saturday's election.

And while the poll reflects that Lanier and Geren are the most recognizable of the eight candidates, their opponents say voters have focused on the issues since that data was gathered. The survey was conducted from 6 p.m. July 28 to 9 p.m. July 30 and has a margin of error of plus Lanier; 62 percent did not name or minus 5 percent.

Former House speaker Wright resigned June 30 amid an ethics investigation after representing For Results Use Snyder Daily the district for 34 years. News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Lanier was favored by 16 percent of the respondents; Geren by 15 percent; and Democrat Jim Lane by 3.2 percent. None of the other five candidates received more than 1 percent.

And 63 percent of those surveyed said they are likely to

Lane said news reports of what issue, an endorsement of his own Wright, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll revealed. attorney Sarah Weddington and increased voter awareness that increased voter awareness that Geren lives outside the 12th

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed said they consider percent of the 401 registered abortion to be an important camvoters surveyed said they are not paign issue, and 83 percent said a candidate's residency is signifi-

The poll showed that voters know little about the eight candidates.

When asked to name the eight people who will appear on the ballot, 47 percent of those surveyed named Lanier, 31 percent named Geren and 22 percent Lane.

Fifty-one percent did not name Geren and 76 percent did not name Lane.

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# a missing honor

#### **By James Jacoby**

East-West did well not to double after forcing the opponents to the fivelevel. This deal is taken from Marshall Miles' new book, "Bridge from the Top Book II" (Tamarind Press, 2054 Tamarind Court, San Bernardino, CA 92404, \$12.95 incl. shipping). Miles does a good job of dissecting play problems from the expert's point of view, in a way that average players understand.

On West's ace of spades, East signaled with the king, encouraging a dia-mond shift. West led the jack of diamonds. Declarer won dummy's ace, certain that the king was with East. He led dummy's heart eight, finessing. West discarded a spade. Another heart finesse was followed by the ace of hearts, as West let two more spades

Next declarer ruffed his remaining spade, as West played the jack. Now a diamond from dummy. East won the king and returned a diamond. Where was the queen of clubs? East presumably had five spades for his opening bid in that suit, had followed to three hearts and shown with three dia-monds, so he could have only two clubs. Although that made it more likely that the club queen was with West, declarer knew that East had opened the bidding in first position vulnerable. Would he open with K-Q of spades and two red kings, and nothing else? You have to know your oppo-nents to answer that question, but both Marshall Miles and I say no. East

Marshall Miles and I say no. East needs the club queen for his opening bid, and we would play him for it and make our five-heart contract. 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. © 1980, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



# Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering **FREE Student Work Ads beginning June 1st** to high school age and younger students.

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# **Senior Teens end play** in 3-0 loss to Mineola

halt for the Senior Teenage League All-Stars Saturday. The Snyder baseball team lost to Mineola, 3-0, to eliminate them from competition in the state tournament in Mt. Pleasant.

Snyder could muster only one hit off Mineola pitcher Luke Walker. Walker was the winner ped a base hit to score Walker. and Snyder's Daniel Espinosa was tagged with the loss after going 5 1-3 innings. He was rel by Bart Morton.

Snyder's lone hit came off the bat of Bert Merritt in the second inning. Merritt rapped a single and was stranded on the base paths.

Minerala started things out in

The season came to a grinding the first inning as Rob Trimble alt for the Senior Teenage pounded a double followed by Chris Mangum's single. Trimble was pushed over the plate by a Matthew Kemp sacrifice fly.

The visitors scored again in the third stanza. Walker, aiding his own cause, rapped a single and stole second base. Trimple slap-

The final run of the contest came in the Mineola half of the John Hathank sis and went to second on a fielder's choice. Walker ripped another hit to score Hathcock.

Mineola won on three runs off six hits and they committed no errors.

Snyder had no runs, one hit and

# 'Raggedy' crown goes to Anderson-Burleson

an error.

Burleson teamed up to take first place in the Raggedy Ann and Andy Couples Golf Tournament sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association. The event was held at the Snyder Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Anderson and Burleson tallied 213 points under the tourney point system to win the Championship Flight.

Billy Wayne Harris and Barbara Moffett totaled 202 points to take second place. Third place belonged to Cloyce and Anita Talbott who finished with a 201.

Sonora's Bob and Sammie Lunsford took top honors in the First Flight with a 189. John and Carolyn Greene finished in second place and Larry and Kay Braden of Lubbock took third with a 184 and a 181 respectively.

Winners in the Second Flight were paced by Charles and Cindy Burleson's 166. Stafford and Wanda Martin from Waco grabbed second spot with a 157. A 149 from Donald and Darlene Van Dam from Hamlin was good enough for third.

Don and Shirley Head's 155 followed by Ken and Sandra Davis' 153 and Pat and Marlene for Aug. 19.

**Baseball glance** 

Larry Anderson and Luann Wood from Winters with a 149 took the top three places in the Third Flight.

In the Fourth Flight, Bob and Doris Palmer from Post won with a 138. John and Martha Fagin took second position with a score of 134 and Morris and Charlene Light slipped into third with a 132.

Fifth Flight winners include Bill and Melinda Seale with a 114, Freddie Everton and Lou Meadows with a 112 and Mike and Sallie Jordan with a 107.

Closest to the pin in the top three flights were Cloyce Talbott from Snyder and Lisa Angel from Midland.

The longest drives of the day came from Hardy Webb of Lubbock and Leslie Light.

In the lower flights, the closest to the pin distinction went to WINNERS - The title in the Raggedy Ann and An-Snyder's Pete Greene and Sue dy Couples Golf Tournament was claimed by the Fikes from Bryan. The longest team of Larry Anderson and Luann Burleson. The drives were credited to Cynthia top three teams in the Championship Flight are; Jackson and John Hopkins.

slated for Aug. 17 and 18, and the Parent-Child Championship set

son's debut with the Cleveland auspicious.

#### reception of a 34-yard pass from sloppiness and mistakes. Don McPherson to score what

It didn't take long for Henry touchdown as the Eagles downed "Gizmo" Williams to make his Cleveland 17-13 in an NFL presence felt with the preseason game in Wembley Philadelphia Eagles. Bud Car- Stadium on Sunday.

Carson, a veteran defensive Browns wasn't nearly as coach getting his first shot at a head coaching job, had his first Williams made a fingertin game spoiled by Cleveland's

Though the crowd of 73,677 for

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - turned out to be the winning the fourth annual American Bowl seemed more interested in the Eagles scantily-clad cheerleaders and a male streaker who ran to midfield, Williams became a fan favorite when he did a flip in the end zone to celebrate his touchdown.

> The 5-foot-6 Williams, a Canadian Football Lengue star who was playing in his first game with the Eagles, earned the wrath of Coach Buddy Ryan for the flip and the penalty it brought with it, and later for fumbling a punt that led to Cleveland's second touchdown.

"I think the jury is still out on Gizmo," Ryan said. "He caught a couple of passes, he dropped a punt. He did a flip in the end zone that cost us a penalty. He has got to learn to play NFL football. He can do that (flip) in Canada."

McPherson completed 12 of 22 passes for 193 yards after relieving Randall Cunningham early in the second quarter.

With the exception of backup quarterback Mike Pagel's 11-for-16 passing, including a screen pass to George Swarn that became a 22-yard touchdown and a 2-yard scoring toss to tight end Derek Tennell late in the game, very little went right for the Browns.

Cleveland's rushing game, with leading runner Kevin Mack just out of drug rehabilitation and not dressed for the game, managed just 57 yards on 21 carries.

The Browns had nine penalties, a missed 34-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, a blocked extra point attempt and a fumble on the first play of the game that Philadelphia turned into a touchdown drive.

Played in a soccer shrine that is transformed one night each year, the crowd contributed to the atmosphere of Americana with a scattering of Mets, Dodgers and Celtics shirts and a few Batman caps.

The Eagles began the scoring five minutes into the game, going

off a collapse with their second around and win our share of dramatic come-from-behind vic- ballgames."

BALTIMORE (AP) - The ing consistent baseball. ... Teams to fight it off and my bat did all

Into the 10th, the Orioles still weren't out of trouble, as the 48 yards in eight plays after the

# now in preparation for their Junior Club Championship, Rangers drop another to Orioles

Baltimore Orioles have shaken don't put us away. We hang the work."

Pct. GB The Orioles ended a stretch in Rangers put runners on first and opening-play fumble by the tory in four days. The Orioles, after trailing 2-1 which they lost 13 of 14 games third with two outs before Mark Browns. Third-year running with one out in the ninth, defeated Wednesday night by overcoming a 6-0 deficit after five innings to the Texas Rangers 3-2 Sunday on beat Boston 9-6. Baltimore has Mike Devereaux's solo home run now won three of its last four. with one out in the 10th inning. In the ninth Sunday, the Orioles Baltimore notched its seventh got an infield single from Cal sudden-death victory of the **Ripken and a double from Keith** season when Devereaux hit a 2-1 pitch from Texas reliever Jeff **Moreland off Texas starter Keith** Brown before Russell came on. Russell five rows into the left After Russell intentionally field bleachers. walked Joe Orsulak, he battled "A lot of people deserve a lot of Randy Milligan to a full count credit to get (the game) to the before Milligan floated a curve 10th inning," Baltimore manager ball into shallow center for a Frank Robinson said. ball. bases-loaded, run-scoring single. "I have a good feeling. We're getting things back together to "It was a nasty pitch," where we're going out and play- Milligan said. "I was just trying Dorsett's career in jeopardy DENVER (AP) - Denver according to Broncos spokesman Dorsett was unavailable for comment about his career plans. Dorsett will require The NFL's No. 2 all-time from arthroscopic surgery for a minimum of about six months' rusher with 12,739 yards, Dorsett knee injury sustained at training recovery time, instead of the 12 gained 703 yards last season in months usually associated with his first year in Denver after be-The 35-year-old suffered a torn full-scale knee surgery, Broncos ing acquired in a trade from the Dallas Cowboys. He had two 100-"We anticipate a full yard rushing games early in the tial tear of the medial collateral recovery," Antonopulos said. 1988 season, but he played spar-"The doctors are very optimistic. ingly after that. Despite his age, Dorsett still "He should be fully recovered showed explosive bursts on occa-Dorsett was expected to be from the injury, but it remains to sion. But Reeves warned Dorsett be seen about his football career. that he needed to improve his pass-catching skills if he ex-I don't know what his plans are. It will be his decision to make." pected to have a job in 1989. "We haven't had any comment Dorsett spent most of the off from Tony yet (about his future season in Dallas and made only plans)," said Saccomano. "I will occasional appearances at spring not get any comment from him conditioning drills in Denver. until he's cleared by medical per-Dorsett capped a brilliant col-lege career at Pitt by winning the sonnel." Although the media has Heisman Trophy in 1976. He rushspeculated that Dorsett's career ed for an NCAA-record 6,082 is over, Coach Dan Reeves cauyards and 58 touchdowns in his tioned, "Don't write his obituary career. yet. Let him get his leg At Dallas, he had eight 1,000rehabilitated."

left to right, Anderson, Burleson, Barbara Moffett and Billy Wayne Harris, and Cloyce and Anita Talbott. (SDN Staff Photo)



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# **Philadelphia beats Browns** 17-13 in Wembley Stadium

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Day and night

This year's WTC Day and

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A barbecue dinner, provided by

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Night Scholarship golf tourna-ment will be held Friday, August

18, at the WTC golf course.

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resumes at 9:30 p.m.

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Broncos running back Tony Jim Saccomano. Dorsett is recuperating today camp that may end his career.

torn lateral cartilage and a parligament in his-left knee during a Thursday.

# **Mahaffey claims Classic**

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -John Mahaffey was ready to look under. at 1989 as just another year of work on the PGA Tour. That was in his round, Gilder challenged before he received some friendly for the lead until he took conadvice from his wife.

still a lot of golf to play and to get off my butt," said Mahaffey, who came from three strokes back on While Gilder and others strug-Sunday to win the \$1 million gled to find their game, Mahaffey by three shots.

"I hadn't won since the 1986 **Tournament Players Classic and** it's been a long road back," said Mahaffey, whose 6-under-par 65 closing round gave him a 72-hole score of 272, 12 under par. Bob Gilder, Bernhard Langer, Bob 71 Tournament Players Club course at Southwind.

"I birdied the first hole today "Mahaffey said.

The title chase boiled down to a battle between Mahaffey and For Results Use Snyder Daily Gilder, who had shared the third- News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

anterior cruciate ligament, a trainer Antonopulos said. non-contact passing drill on The knee is very tight now.

released from Denver's St. Luke's Hospital early this week,

# round lead with Langer at 9-

After slipping to 8-under early vice from his wife. 'My wife told me there was 18th holes while Mahaffey moved

Federal Express St. Jude Classic stuck to his go-for-broke strategy

Mahaffey, who made the turn at 4-under 32, didn't let bogeys at No. 11 and No. 14 slow him down. He came back with four birdies on the back side, including his decisive putt at the 17th.

"The 17th was a very good hole Tway and Hubert Green were for me and I really didn't like it each three shots back after four when 4 first saw it," Mahaffey rounds over the 7,006-yard, par- said "Today, I didn't hit a good drive, but I hit a good 2-iron into the the green and made the putt.

"I was much more aggressive and I started thinking about win-ning. I said 'Let's be aggressive,' cept for the last hole,'' Mahaffey said.

yard rushing seasons, topped by 1,646 yards in 1981, and played in four Pro Bowls.

**NFL** exhibitions tourney slated

Saturday's Games

Washington 31, Buffalo 6 Los Angeles Rams 16, San Francisco 13, OT Sunday's Game Philadelphia 17, Cleveland 13 Friday, Aug. 11

eattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2

participants 18 holes of golf, dinp.m. Houston at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. New York Giants at New England Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m Nine holes will be played in the Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. light of day, with tee time set for 6:00 p.m., and nine holes will be apolis at New Orleans, 8 p.m Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Memphis, Tenn.

> 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Denver, 9 p.m San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13

Dallas at San Diego, 3 p.m iffalo at Cincinnati, 8 p.m

who already had a second-inning yard run. solo homer in the game, to ground into a force play to end 0 and Swarn's touchdown cut the

the inning. Devereaux, who hit his second pass as part of a drive that game-winning homer of the year. brought the Eagles to The first was a controversial two- Cleveland's goal line. But Cunnrun homer on July 15 that beat ingham was thwarted on a California 11-9. Angels manager quarterback sneak on fourth-Doug Rader argued long and and-goal from the Cleveland 1. hard that the homer was a foul

Devereaux said. "This was pret- 48, however, and McPherson ty well fair. I was more concern- soon lofted the pass into the end ed about distance than fair or zone for the speedy Williams and foul. The other one was long a 17-6 lead. enough but I didn't know if it would stay inside the line."

Devereaux's homer made a loser out of Russell, who blew his fifth save in 28 opportunities, and to Miami performance by rookie Keith Brown.

Brown surrendered two runs on seven hits in 8 1-3 innings. After giving up Bob Melvin's secondinning, RBI single in the second, Brown held the Orioles to three base runners until Ripken reached safely in the ninth.

"He deserved better than that (a no decision)," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "Russell comes in and (Milligan) hits one off the end of the bat for a rough. That's tough.'

The Rangers lost for the fourth time in five games. This was the fourth time Texas has lost a road game after the eighth inning, and Brown was the starter in all four games

'We've got to win this game," said Ruben Sierra. "We can't give them a game free like that." For Baltimore, Mark Williamson, 9-3, won for the ninth time in 10 decisions with 1 2-3 scoreless

innings, stranding runners on first and third in the 10th. Baltimore starter Pete Harnisch pitched 8 1-3 innings, giving up two runs, five hits and five walks. After struggling through three innings in which he allowed eight baserunners, Harnisch held the Rangers to four the rest of the way.

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Williamson got Steve Buechele, back Mark Higgs scored on a 1-

After Luis Zendejas made it 10lead to 10-6. Cunningham con-That set the stage for nected with Williams on a 36-yard

An interception by rookie safety Tom Gerhart four plays later "This one was a little safer," gave the Eagles the ball at their

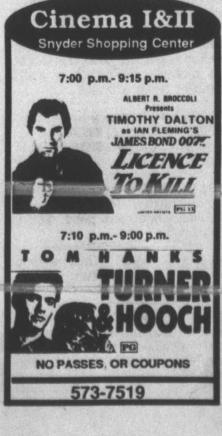
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- Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the trade of quarterback Scott Secules to the Miami Dolphins means he is committed to his two prize rookies - Troy Aikman and **Steve Walsh** 

The Cowboys on Sunday night announced the trade of Secules to the Miami Dolphins for a conditional 1990 mid-round draft choice.

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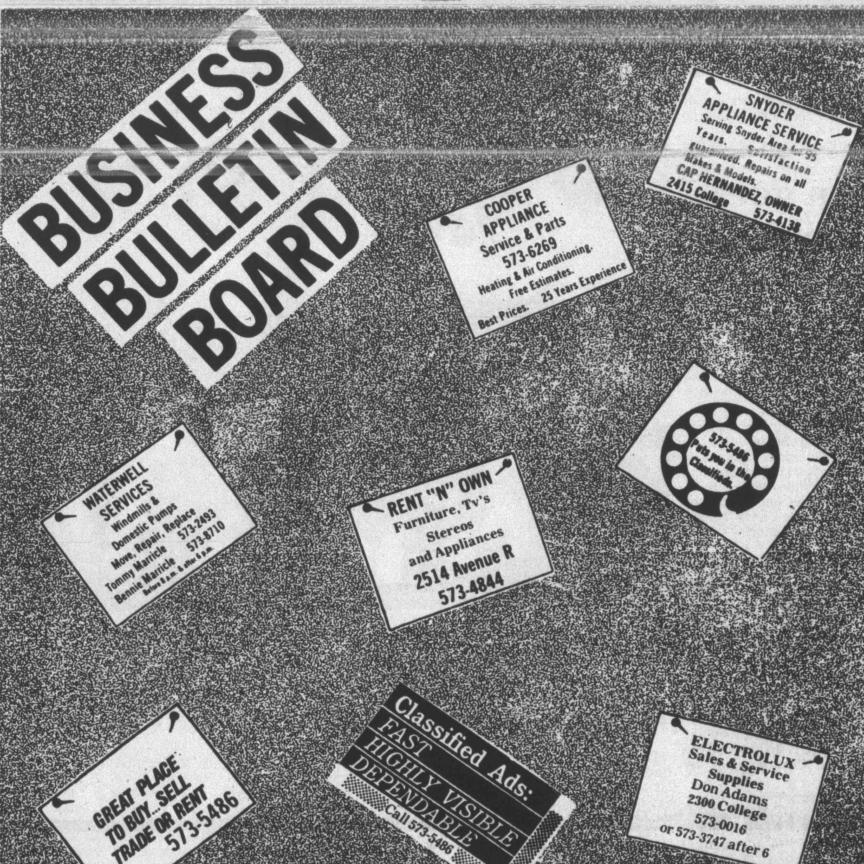
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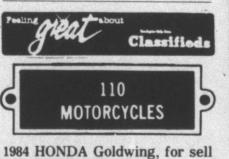
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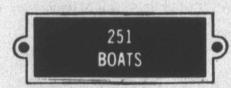
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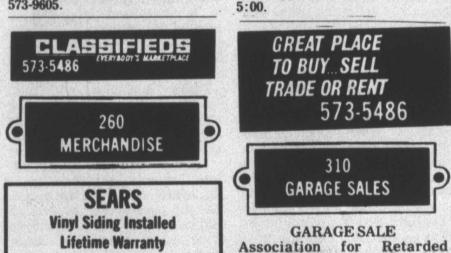
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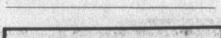
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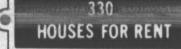
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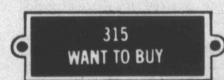
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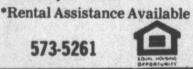
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# Drug, alcohol abuse cited in suspect's past

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) - the charges and said it was a early It took 10 years for Gregg Fran- case of mistaken identity. The stocky, popular high school foot- enough like Braun to be his twin. ball player into a frail, erratic people to death in four states.

His friends in this booming ing temper-were the signposts along that downhill road.

Braun, 28, is charged with Texas and Oklahoma.

cis Braun to change from a other man, they said, looked Braun's real brother, Glenn man suspected of shooting five Braun, a prosecutor in Hays, makes no effort to defend Braun.

"If the news reports are acsouthwest Kansas cattle town curate, and I assume they are, say drugs, alcohol and a frighten- then it would be unproductive to mistake," he said.

Eddie Partin, who has known three killings of convenience Gregg Braun since junior high store clerks in Kansas and New school, said his friend was well-Mexico and is the primary liked in school. Classmates and suspect in two other slayings in teachers said Braun, the youngest son of Lelyn J. Braun, a school and also take am-Although another man was successful lawyer, was quiet and briefly charged with two of the didn't particularly stand out.

crimes, authorities later dropped But signs of trouble surfaced

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**Expelled** from a Catholic prep school as a freshman, Braun started having serious problems with drugs and alcohol while at Garden City High School.

A report from a substance abuse treatment center at St. John's Hospital in Salina states that Braun first got drunk at age try to look at this all as some big 13 and first smoked marijuana at 15.

> "His loss of control over his chemical usage was as a junior in high school, approximately 16 years old," the report said. "He would smoke before going to high phetamines before going to work."

Braun spent a month at the

Salina center, in central Kansas, after being arrested for drunken driving following his freshman year at the University of Kansas. Braun got a bachelor's degree in 1988 after attending classes there six years.

He spent time in various odd jobs, quitting a feedlot the day after the Garden City killings. In Wichita, he was charged

with aggravated assault in customer. January after threatening a woman with a .25-caliber pistol. Braun also had convictions in Wichita for drunken driving, soliciting a prostitute and careless driving.

Partin remembers seeing

Braun in January for the first

time in several years. He didn't recognize his old classmate at

first. "He'd probably lost 50 pounds," Partin said. "He didn't

Twice during the next few mon-

look healthy."

Braun threw a coffee cup authorities said. through a TV screen in the bar after he was refused a drink on May 30, according to Partin, who said he confronted Braun as he administration of justice from stormed out. "He was beyond Wichita State University in July any control. He had lost reality completely." A month later Braun was barred from another Garden City nightspot, the Grain had for killing five people he ap-Bin Saloon, and charged with parently never knew? disorderly conduct after a confrontation with another Glenn Braun said. "It's futile to

The first killings took place Ju- own way it's maddening." ly 19 in Garden City. Two convenience store clerks were abducted from separate stores and help. He added that he has tried shot to death, their bodies to reassure his parents that they dumped three miles apart out side the city.

On July 20, the owner of a Pam-Okla., was killed and two co- vent them either. workers were wounded. On July Springer, N.M., was slain.

Braun is charged with double counts of murder, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery in the Kansas case, and with murder in the New Mexico case. He is the prime suspect in the Texas and Oklahoma killings.

What motive could Braun have

"There isn't any explanation," look for that answer. And in its

The prosecutor said his brother has not contacted his family for are not to blame for his brother's troubles.

"Nobody can raise a child to pa, Texas, photo processing shop commit these kinds of heinous was killed. On July 21, a flower acts," he said. "I don't think shop employee in Ardmore, anyone can raise a child to pre-

"My folks are good people. 23, a convenience store clerk in They're not responsible for what my brother did. There are some

ths, Partin, a Hilton Inn night All were women except the people who want to blame them, manager, had to order Braun to Texas shop owner. And all were but it's not their fault. He, on his leave the hotel after he fell asleep shot once in the head with a .25- own, for whatever sick, bizarre caliber semiautomatic pistol, reason, did what he did.' on a couch outside the lounge. S&L bailout will mean fewer thrifts, lower deposit rates

mark savings and loan legislation awaiting President Bush's signature will touch the lives of everyone who pays taxes, owns real estate or deposits their money in a thrift institution or bank, analysts say.

The 1,000-page bill, adopted by Congress early Saturday, is the most significant financial law adopted since the Depression. As the largest government bailout ever, it will cost each taxpayer about \$1,000 over 30 years to close or merge hundreds of insolvent thrift institutions hemorrhaging losses at the rate of \$20 million a

It provides the most sweeping reorganization of the regulatory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Land- ed but still-solvent thrift associations, he said.

The bill, for the first time since the scheme of the U.S. financial system was set in the 1930s, permits banks to buy solvent S&Ls.

"I'm amazed at how many banks, even small banks, are interested in buying a thrift," said Guenther, whose organization represents small banks.

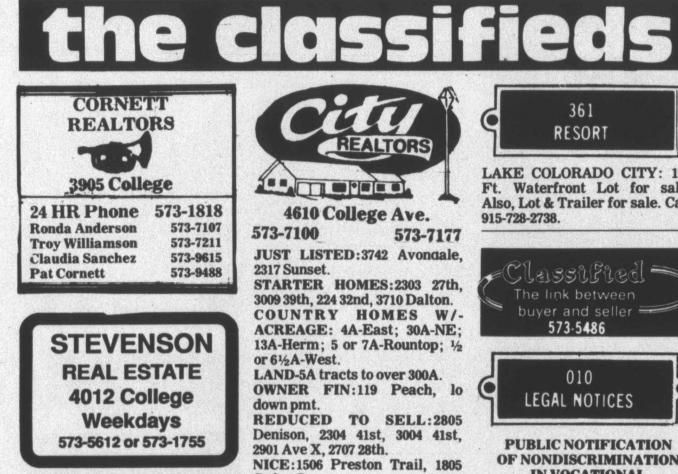
By restricting thrifts more closely to home mortgage lending, and discouraging diversification into areas considered more risky, but also potentially more lucrative, the bill makes it more difficult for thrifts that do not become part of a larger banking organization to remain profitable, Guenther said.

The legislation not only shakes up the financial industry, it will rattle the real estate business, unsettling markets - particularly in depressed oil-producing areas of the Southwest — but also providing unprecedented opportunity for real estate investors and consultants to make a killing.

Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, **Oklahoma and Arizona are** among the states most vulnerable if regulators embark on a real estate fire sale.

"That is one of the major hidden impacts of the bill," Sheshunoff said. "To the extent that the government disposes of real estate unwisely it's going to drive down prices in some areas."

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2902 33RD- Colonial Hills, 60T. WEST 30TH- 3-2, 60T, brick. 3106 HILL- 3-2-2, lo 40's. 4502 HOUSTON- super, 90's. DUNN-91/2 ac. home, 60T. WEST 30TH- 3-2-2, mid 70's. 4204 AVE U- brick, reduced. IRA-house & ac. 18T. 2310 42ND- FHA equity 4107 KERRVILLE- mid 50's. ROUND TOP- 5 ac. 3-2-2, 86T. **CEDAR CREEK-2 houses**. WEST- 3-2-2, 61/2 ac. 92T. 3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T. WEST- own fin. 17.9, water well. 3101 AVE W- corner, low 50's. EAST-40 ac. bldg, 40T. 2316 40TH- 3-2-2, den, 60T. 3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, 70's. EAST-40ac., mobile home, 65T. WEST-7 mi, 148 acres. 3003 39TH- redone, mid 30's. 321 33RD- 3-2-2, corner, 50's. EAST-4 ac, 3-2-2, 60's. OWN FIN- 4 ac, 3-1-1, 22T, west. 2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T. 116 CANYON- 3-1-1, 30T. EAST-100ac. lg house, barn. 2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, low 50's.

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bureaucracy in 50 years. Beyond that, it means fewer thrift institutions, lower deposit rates for savers and reduced property values in some regions. "No doubt it will take years, if

not decades, to determine what good and ... what evil this legislation has wrought," said Kenneth A. Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent **Bankers Association of America.** "It is of historic scope."

The first and most visible result likely will be noticed by depositors in failed institutions that will soon come under new ownership. The thrifts now must offer high-yielding certificates of deposit just to keep enough cash coming in to stay afloat.

When regulators finally get the money to close or infuse cash in the institutions, they will have less need for deposits and will be able to let deposit rates slip. More importantly, that will give their healthy competitors, both banks and S&Ls, room to lower their rates as well.

"From a depositor's viewpoint it's the last chance to catch the high-yielding CD (certificate of deposit) train," said Alex Sheshunoff, a financial institutions consultant in Austin, Texas.

"If somebody wants to get on it, they better get on it within the next month. The government is going to move as quickly as possi-ble against those thrifts that are paying exorbitantly high rates." he said.

That, in turn, may allow savings and loans and banks to charge borrowers slightly lower rates, he said.

Another provision that could potentially hurt depositors near-ly doubles the insurance premiums charged banks and boosts the already higher rates charged to thrifts by 10 percent.

Bert Ely, an analyst based in Alexandria, Va., said institutions will be loath to pass on the fees to big depositors who move their money in and out of accounts in chunks of \$100,000 or more.

Small depositors and checking account customers more likely will feel the pinch, he said.

As many as two-thirds of the nation's nearly 3,000 S&Ls will be bought out or closed, Ely said, predicting "massive consolidations all over the country."

The first round will come through government action against failed thrifts, but the second round will come as commercial banks begin buying weaken-

# **Chantal welcomes Idaho forecaster**

ALVIN, Texas (AP) - Scott nearly so interesting west of the Kiser said he wanted a little more excitement than predicting applied for the position of director of the National Weather Service here.

He didn't have to wait long for some desired excitement after being named the new director.

A week after he arrived and before he could unpack, Kiser, 40, plunged right in as he led a 12hour shift trying to stay a step ahead of Hurricane Chantal.

Kiser said it was what he has been looking for and he was prepared to take on Chantal or anything else nature dished out.

"I've always enjoyed the severe storm, the severe weather side of forecasting. I don't regret with what we have to cope," he said.

The hurricane that washed ashore Tuesday was a refreshing blast after nearly a decade of

challenge. The weather is not

**Violent crimes reach** new high in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record 20,675 Americans were murdered in 1988 for an increase of 2.9 percent over the previous year, the FBI says, while the number of aggravated assaults rose by 6.4 percent to 910,000.

The Uniform Crime Reports for 1988, released Sunday, said the number of all violent crimes - including rape and robbery - increased 5.5 percent to a new high of 1.56 million. The previous high for violent crimes was 1.48 million in 1987.

Property crimes - burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft - rose 2.8 percent to 12.36 million, for a combined total of 13.9 million.

When the population increase was taken into account, the rate of crimes per 100,000 people in 1968 rose 2.1 percent, the FBI said, with the violent crime rate going up 4.5 percent and the property crime rate increasing 1.8 percent.

The reports from law enforcement agencies nationwide, combined in a publication called, "Crime in the United States," do not reveal the impact of drug-related violence, notes FBI Director William S.

"At all levels of government, from the White House to the smallest townships, the ongoing 'war on crime' includes daily battles involv-ing illegal drugs and drug-related crime," Sessions said in the report.

Rockies," he said.

Even the winter weather in another sunny day in Idaho, so he Boise, Idaho, wasn't anything to write home about.

"It's cold and fairly dry. We can get some pretty good snows, but other than that, it's a dull climate," he said.

When Kiser showed up for work in Alvin on July 24, meteorologist Ron Stagno gave him a tour of the station and made a point to show him where the cots are stored.

Meteorologists pulling hurricane duty here sometimes have to make do with sleeping on the cots between shifts.

After recovering from Chantal, Kiser and his staff focused their attention on the movement of Hurricane Dean, which has since swept past Bermuda and moved north into the Atlantic.

Considering that he doesn't really know his way around town and had to handle a major storm shortly after arriving, Kiser said everything went relatively smoothly his first week on the

Kiser, who grew up in Orange, worked for the weather service in Albuquerque, N.M., before being transferred to Boise.

"Idaho is a beautiful place. I love it. It's a great place to raise kids, but I was ready for a bigger

dreariness in a state more renowned for potatoes than weather. The storm was a good indication of what the Alvin office has to offer, Kiser said. job.

# Taxes raised in **30** states

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty states raised taxes in the postelection year legislative sessions of 1989, including six states that enacted broad increases in personal income taxes, a survey of the states shows.

Net tax-cuts were set for the coming year in another 11 states, although in most cases the cuts were small.

Passed despite intense political opposition to federal tax increases voiced by President Bush and others, the state actions are expected to produce a net increase in revenue amounting to \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1990.

That is only a fraction of the \$280 billion in revenue of all the 50 states, but compares to a small net tax decrease of the previous year, according to the survey conducted by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"The high level of activity this year is typical of a post-election year, since states tend to avoid tax increases when an election is looming immediately ahead," said Steven Gold, director of fiscal studies for the conference.

The survey was part of a broader report being released today at the Conference of State Legislatures' annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

Some states approved packages raising several taxes. such as Illinois, where the total was projected at more than \$1 billion and nearly 10 percent of state revenue last year, and Connecticut, where the increase topped \$800 million, or 18 percent of state revenue.

The largest income tax increases came in Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dakota, Vermont and Montana, the survey said. In Connecticut, the tax applies only to dividends, interest and capital gains, not earned income.

The tax increase total would have been even larger but for New York. Although the New York legislature passed a cording to current and former number of increases in taxes on



YOUNG RACER - Cammie Anzaldua, 6, of Electra, was one of the contestants participating in the **Corky Ogden Memorial World Champion Barrel** Race, held Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum. The barrel race is a companion event but not a

part of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, which began Monday morning with finals in the team roping. The first evening performance of the rodeo is Tuesday at 8 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

# **Houston loses some teachers**

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials of teachers. the troubled North Forest In- Gloria Woods, personnel direc- eliminate many teaching posidependent School District are tor for the district, confirmed having to fill vacancies created since about 12 percent of the teaching force has resigned or retired in the past year.

The northeast Houston district is reeling from a series of financial setbacks, criminal investigations and reductions in its accreditation. Against this backdrop, uncertainty about job security is a key factor in many teachers' decisions to leave, ac-

that almost 100 teachers out of a total of 850 in the district have

resigned. Most, she said, are leaving to before fall classes begin. be "closer to home."

But Sylvia Terry, a 10-year teaching veteran of the district and president of the North Forest American Federation of in new offices Teachers, said tension between administrators and teachers has provoked many of the resignations.

"The administrators have the attitude that you need this job, and you can't find another one," she said. "Teachers are proving they can find another job.

**District officials had planned to** tions to cut costs, but the extraordinary number of departures leaves the school system with 30 vacancies to fill this month

# **State board**

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security officer at Texas Tech AMI Inc. Amer T&T University, as police chief in Amoco s

# The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 7, 1989 9 Phone strikes in 15 states reported

by 157,000 telephone workers in 15 states and the nation's capital threaten to slow operator and directory assistance and delay installations and repairs as the

### **Rain brought** by cold front

**Continued From Page 1** Snyder area should be in the lower to mid-90s for the period.

Across the state Monday morning, skies were partly to mostly cloudy in South Taxas just shead of the front. Skies were mostly clear over Southeast Texas and along the mid and upper Texas coasts.

An east to northeast wind was common behind the front, while southerly winds prevailed across South and Southeast Texas. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range.

Early morning temperatures were ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle and South Plains to the 80s in extreme South Texas and the middle Rio Grande Plains.

At 4 a.m., the extreme temperatures were 60 degrees at Dalhart and 82 degrees at Laredo, Palacios and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

**NWS meteorologists forecast** scattered showers and thunderstorms around much of Texas through Monday night, with decreasing cloudiness in parts of North Texas.

High temperatures were expected to be mainly in the 80s and 90s, with 70s in the Panhandle, but 100s in the Big Bend.

# Markets **Midday Stocks**

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NEW YORK (AP)

High 70% 60 25% AMR Corp Ameritech 691/2 59% 25 393/4 463/4 461/4

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strikes walkouts enter their ligst work week.

> Strikes against three "baby Bell" regional phone companies began Sunday. With no new negotiations scheduled, they threatened to disrupt service in many of the nation's major business hubs, including New York, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C.

Informal talks were expected to resume today, and resumption of formal bargaining with all three companies hinged on those assions.

On strike were operators, technicians, sales, clerical; factory and other workers at NYNEX Corp., Bell Atlantic Corp. and Pacific Telesis Corp. Spared phone strikes were nine states in the Southeast served by BellSouth, which reached a tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America late Saturday.

# **Obituaries**

### **Ben Orosco**

\*Services were to be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell-**Cypert-Seale Funeral Home** Chapel for Ben Orosco, 64, with Max Samorrano, a Church of Christ minister from Andrews, officiating. Burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Orosco, of 1709 1/2 Avenue T, died Saturday at 2:42 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born March 15, 1925 in Pecos and married Josephine Tavarez in 1941 in Doole, Tex.

He was a farmer, a member of the Church of Christ and a resident of Snyder since 1973 when he moved here from Doole.

Orosco is survived by his wife, Josephine: two daughters, Elida Gonzales and Joanna Renteria, both of Snyder; and six sons, Joe Orosco of Doole and Leo, Benjamin, Richard, Fernando and Raymond Orosco, all of Snyder He is also survived one sister, Cruz Tavarez of Snyder; and two brothers, Lolo Orosco of Doole and Felix Orosco of Snyder.

cigarettes, alcohol and corporations, New York was counted in the survey as a net tax decrease because of a \$1.2 billion income tax reduction passed in 1987 and scheduled to take effect in October, Gold said.

Taxes were raised in all regions of the country. In New England, where an economic slowdown has hit states that only a few years ago were booming, five of six states raised taxes, and only Maine cut them.

Hawaii, whère a budget surplus was projected, passed permanent income tax reductions plus a one-time rebate of \$125 per person. Kansas and Maine also cut income taxes, according to the survey.

Hawaii was the only state where tax cuts totaled more than 5 percent of revenue. Wisconsin cut taxes 3 percent.

Gasoline and "sin" taxes were the most popular targets for increases, the survey found.

Sixteen states increased their motor fuels taxes by at least one cent per gallon; 13 states raised cigarette taxes and seven raised taxes on alcoholic beverages. Corporate income taxes were increased in five states.

Sales taxes were increased in Georgia, Connecticut, North Dakota and Kansas, and West Virginia extended it to cover food. Connecticut also broadened the tax to cover services such as architectural design, consulting, lobbying, public relations, repairs and some advertising.

## **Jobs figure** rises slightly

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3,675 individuals with jobs and 412 seeking employment.

labor force of 2,423 comprised of 2,287 individuals with jobs and 136 seeking employment.

Stonewall County: 2.8 perobs and 34 seeking employment. —Kent County: 3.5 percent

unemployment with a civilian labor force of 558 comprised of 531 individuals with jobs and 19 seeking employment.

The Galapagos woodpecker finch is a tool user. It manipulates twigs and cactus spines to pry grubs and insects out of holes, says National Geographic.

### Fire units make two runs Saturday

Firemen answered two calls Saturday, one of them a smoke scare and the other a grass fire nine miles northwest of the city. A fire was reported on Santa Fe Railway property 21 miles southeast of Snyder at 2 p.m., but firefighters said upon returning at 3:30 p.m. that it had been a smoke scare.

They were occupied with the grass fire from 6:24 to 7:40 p.m. Saturday on property whose owner was not known.

### **Pickup struck** while parked

A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Rodney B. Mueller of 506 N. Ave. T struck a parked 1985 Chevrolet pickup owned by Sandy Ward of Jayton at 11:03 a.m. Saturday in the A-1 Testers parking lot off the 100 Block of North College Ave.

### **Center loses** air-conditioner

vestigating the theft of an air such research. conditioner at Hermleigh Community Center.

A deputy who was called to the scene Saturday morning said one air conditioner was stolen from the building and a pump worth about \$20 was taken from another air conditioner.

### Weekend has five arrests

A 29-year-old man was arrested for driving with his license -Fisher County: 5.6 percent suspended and not having liabili-unemployment with a civilian ty insurance or a valid motor vehicle registration at 11:18 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 Block of 30th

A 27-year-old-man was taken cent unemployment with a into custody at 10:41 p.m. Saturcivilian labor force of 1,284 com-prised of 1,178 individuals with misdemeanor possession of marimisdemeanor possession of mari-juana, evading arrest and public intoxication.

> A 22-year-old man was arrested at 2:06 p.m. Saturday in the 2400 Block of Ave. I for not having a driver's license or liability insurance.

State highway patrolmen ar-rested two men for DWI Sunday, one at 2 a.m. at the Colorado City Hwy, and Brick Plant Rd. and the other at 6:40 p.m. at 25th St. and Ave. H.

Ms. Woods said area districts seeking black teachers to fulfill court-ordered desegregation requirements are luring away many members of the predominantly black teaching staff at North Forest.

Still, she said, school districts routinely lose 45 to 50 teachers per year through retirements and resignations. Last year, 60 North Forest teachers left the district.

### **County amends** airport rules

#### **Continued From Page 1**

the county's proposed tax increase from 29.66 to 41.05 cents per \$100 of valuation by County Auditor Linda Franklin.

Local businessman Mark Zeck, who attended a county budget hearing Friday, also attended Monday's meeting. He asked if any research had been done on the effect of the tax rate increase on businesses and farmers, and Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Sheriff's deputies are in- Jr. said the court did not do any

Zeck asked if Cogdell Memorial Hospital's annual subsidy, which is increasing from \$360,000 to \$560,000 next year, could be expected to decline after next year, and Gray said it will probably be lower in 1991 than it. was this year.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Ted Billingsley, presiding in the absence of County Judge Bobby Goodwin, who was attending a funeral, said the court had "two choices, either fund the hospital or close

"We're not going to close it," Billingsley said.

Franklin said the half-cent county sales tax could produce more than the \$440,000 that has been projected for next year because of the influx of Texas **Department** of Corrections employees, the opening of Wal-Mart and other factors.

The tax will produce about \$357,000 this calendar year, lowering what the overall ad valorem rate would have been by about five cents.

Franklin said numerous factors in the new county budget were "beyond our control," such as increases in indigent health care costs, the hospital's start up expenses to serve the TDC and other necessities.

earman and as Seagraves and S ArmcoInc chief deputy in Cochran County AtlRichfld before working as a Lubbock BakerHugh County probation officer and BancTexas BellAtlan joining the Parole Board a little BellSouth over a year ago in Lubbock. Beth Steel

In addition to working with pro-CamronIrWk spective parolees at the Price Caterplir Daniel Unit, Robinson and Woods Centel s CentSo West will be interviewing county jail Chevron inmates around West Texas, in- Chrysler cluding some who will end up ser- Coastal CocaCola ving their entire sentences in Colg Palm ComlMetl s Lubbock County Jail. Robinson and his wife, CyprusMin s Michele, have two children, DigitalEq Dillard Chantal, 17, who is finishing high DowChem school in Lubbock, and Ronald DressrInd duPont Jr., 13. EstKodak

Woods, 37, is a Rusk native who Enserch earned a degree in social Exxon rehabilitation and counseling at FlowerInd Sam Houston State University in FordMotor Huntsville and joined the Texas GTE Corp GnDynam Department of Corrections in GenElct 1973, rising to the position of GenMills GenMotors s assistant chief of correctional GnMotr counseling in Palestine before GlobMar her husband, Daniel Unit Warden Goodrich' Les Woods, was transferred to Goodyear Gulf StaUt Snyder: Haliburtn

This is her first assignment with the Parole Board.

The couple has a son, 9-yearold Robert.

> Hospital Notes

**ADMISSIONS: Gloria Perez**, 1909 Coleman #1; Gladys Stuard, 2308 40th; John Andrews, Rt. 1

**DISMISSALS:** Frieda Poston,

Andres and Gloria Perez are the parents of a baby boy, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces, born at 7:24 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Kevin and Nancy Jones are the parents of twins, a girl weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and a boy veighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces They were born July 14 at Lubbock General Hospital.

Audrey Beth and James Allen are welcomed by a sister, Emily Kay. Grandparents are Mrs. Pete Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jones.

His sons were to serve as pallbearers.

### **Minnie Matthews**

Services for Minnie Viola Matthews, 81, were at 10 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Rio Evans of the Hermleigh Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Matthews died Saturday around 4:30 a.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born Apr. 7, 1908, in Coleman County and married Rueben Travis Matthews Dec. 21, 1936, in Hamilton. He died Feb. 21, 1971.

She was a homemaker, a member of the Baptist church and a longtime resident of Snyder.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Dorothy Stewart and Ruby Walker; and two sons, Joe Matthews and Travis Matthews. She is survived by four daughters, Ruth Fults of Houston, Nelda Huddleston of

Snyder, Rita O'Briant of Sweetwater and Sue Brooks of Odessa; three sons, Leonard Matthews and James Matthews of Snyder and Raymond Matthews of Rockdale; and several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Milton Stephens, Doug Vineyard, Don Osborn, Bobby Goodwin, Jim Anderson, Wallace Combest and **Donald Tate.** 

### **Addie Bruce**

**BAIRD--Services** are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for Addie Bruce, 89, who died Sunday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Ross Cemetery. She was the sister of Edd

27% Franklin of Snyder. 934 3814

Born in Coryell County, she had been a resident of Baird since 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Alex Bruce, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, A. J. Bruce of Douglas, Ariz.; three daughters, Willie Belle Laake of Houston and Dorothy Oliver and Martha Breeding, both of Abilene; a sister, Elbertie Work of Fresno, Calif.; nine grandgreatchildren; 12 grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

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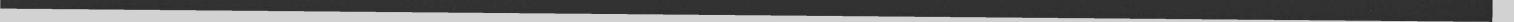
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# 10 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 7, 1989 **Austin company** planning to train **Russian managers**

ning early next year, some top troduce these new ideas, people Soviet officials will receive are going to readily embrace management training with a real them," he said. "glasnost" twist. it's American.

Methods Inc. has received a Revenue Service. One of the \$250,000 contract, to conduct a firm's clients, which has a joint number of seminars for Soviet of-w production venture run with the ficials at the Kiev Management Soviet ministry of health, thought School beginning in February the training might be a good ap-

"The Russians are very interested because such concepts manager of the venture's Soviet as openness, teamwork, mutual objective-setting; those things are unknown there," said Paul McDonald, president of the com- School. pany.

In a country where the government runs industry, manage- comp ment practices are anything but Kiev. progressive.

"I think the state of management in manufacturing there is probably the equivalent of what now. Scientific Methods has afit was here in the 1930s. The economy was bad then and people were willing to work under some pretty grim conditions," he said.

But under President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to revitalize the nation's economy, things are Kiev sessions is scheduled for beginning to change and Soviet Feb. 9. leaders are becoming receptive to ideas that would have been unheard of only a few years ago, McDonald said.

Scientific Methods, a 28-yearold company founded by University of Texas professors Robert Blake and Jane Mouton, was among the nation's first to adapt behavioral science theories to the workplace.

The company uses a grid system to measure employee satisfaction and management effectiveness, balancing produc- panies in the United States." tion and morale. Elements include initiative, employee inmaking and critique.

Soviet managers)," McDonald things."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Begin- predicts. "But if you begin to in-

Scientific Method's U.S. clients Austin-based Scientific range from Exxon to the Internal proach for its Soviet partners.

That client brought the general plant to the United States for the training, and the Soviet then contacted the Kiev Management

A contract was signed in June after McDonald and Blake, the company's chairman, visited

The first hurdle is translating the company's training materials into Russian. That's being done filiate offices in more than 30 countries and already conducts classes in 14 languages.

Some Kiev school administrators will visit Austin this autumn to begin preparing for the seminars, and the first of the

"The first participants will be representatives of the various government ministries, who are responsible for conducting the business and production of the country," McDonald said.

The contract calls for six seminars initially, training up to 40 people at a time. The minister of health has indicated he will attend the first, McDonald said.

"Eventually, we hope to train Russian instructors (to conduct the training) as we do with com-

Before Gorbachev, McDonald said, the Soviets apparently had quiries, conflict solving, decision- little use for such business concepts as openness, collaboration "I think it's going to be radical- or criticizing the system. But toly different in practice (for some day, "There's a mood to change

# Dr. Gott

#### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me what causes a pulsating twitch under the eye. What can be done about it?

DEAR READER: I suspect that our tulich is a the repetitive, brief, involuntary muscle movements. These mannerisms are stressrelated and often begin in childhood. Tics frequently affect the muscles around the eyes. The twitches almost always feel more pronounced than they appear to an observer. Tics do not require specific treatment; they ame and go, depending on fatigu and tension.

A specialized form of tic is called Gilles de la Tourette's syndrome. This is much rarer and more serious than common tics. It consists of sporadic, random, complex muscle movements in association with vocal utterances, which are often obscene. Treatment consists of clonidine or haloperidol; both drugs appear to block the unwanted muscle movements and the utterances.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Tourette's Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH /44101-3369. Be sure to mention the/title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the reason for cramps in my legs? I usually get these when in bed, and they're very painful.

**DEAR READER:** Nocturnal leg cramps can be exasperating for patients who experience them. The cause is unknown but, in some cases, poor circulation may be the culprit. Oxygen-deprived muscles tend to cramp. Treatment consists of quinine given at bedtime. Also, calcium supplements may help.

Because leg cramps may reflect an underlying circulatory insufficiency, I recommend that you bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention. You need a thorough medical examination to discover if poor circulation is causing your problem. If so, medicine - or bypass surgery - to improve blood-flow to your legs may be necessary. Because high blood-cholesterol and/or diabetes can contribute to poor circulation, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy of either report should send \$1.25 for each to P.O. Box

91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: For 30 years, ve been treated for pain in the ball of my foot. Now cortisone doesn't help

anymore. My doctor suggests cutting the nerve. What are the pros and cons for such a procedure? DEAR READER: Before consent-

ing to something as permanent as surgery, you will want to learn the diagnosis for your foot pain. Such a symptom could be caused by infection, arthritis, tendinitis or fasciitis (irritation of the underlying foot-cov-

USINE). is cau cause. While cortisone injections or an operation to sever the nerve to the ball of your foot may be acceptable alternatives, I believe you should con-sider other options. For instance, antiinflammatory medicine may spare you the inconvenience and expense of surgery. If your doctor insists on an operation, ask for a second opinion from an orthopedic specialist.

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### **Dancer studies** role in musical

NEW YORK (AP) - Rudolf Nureyev, rehearsing for "The King and I," said he turned down the lead role in the musical when it was offered to him 10 years ago because he thought it would interfere with his dancing.

"Now the time is propitious," the 51-year-old dancer said in an interview published in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Nureyev will play the haughty King of Siam in the musical, which was being rehearsed in Toronto for a tour of U.S. and Canadian cities opening this month.

When Nureyev swirls off with the leading lady in "Shall We Dance?" one of the musical's most famous songs, he'll be performing steps he learned as a boy in the Soviet Union.

'No, I haven't forgotten how to polka," the ballet great said. 'But I have to make sure that I'm not too good."

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# Victims not told when criminals get out of prison

AUSTIN (AP) - Several victims of violent crime say they're overlooked when assailants are released from prison on parole.

Sherrie Prine filled out a victim impact statement after four people were convicted in connection with slaying her brother, undercover police officer George Raffield, who was shot to death in 1987 while on assignment at Midlothian high school.

The statement, which allows crime victims of their families to describe their emotional loss, is designed to be included in criminal records sent to prisons and parole boards. Victims then can be notified of any parole hearings or prison releases for the offenders.

In May, the first of Raffield's assailants was paroled after serving only 18 months of an eightyear sentence. But Ms. Prine learned of Cynthia Fedrick's release not from the court, but accidentally from an acquaintance.

"I was numbed by the shock of " Ms. Prine told The Dallas Morning News in a copyright story Sunday. "When I think I could have walked into a store or restaurant and met her face to face, it just terrorizes me."

Ms. Prine is among many Texans who say they feel twice victimized by crime - once by the offender, and again by the state. Since 1985, state law has mandated prosecutors provide victims of violent crimes with impact statements. The law a reasonable effort" to notify interested victims when an inmate is being considered for parole or is released.

But most victims never get that word. In fact, many times the Outreach founder Patsy Day. statement never even makes it to the offenders' file.

statements to crime victims or members of their families. Only result partly from the losing bat-3,200 statements made it to the tle against gravity.

parole board. Of those, parole officials contacted fewer than half of those submitting statements, according to the Crime Victim Clearing House in the governor's office.

On Nov. 7, voters will consider an amendment to the Texas Constitution that would ensure a victim be notified about court proceedings and be informed about the conviction, «imprisonment and release of a defendant But the measure also allows for the Legislature to enact laws to protect judges, prosecutors, police and law enforcement agencies from liability for failure to provide the rights.

"I think there's a hole everywhere in the system," said Suzanne McDaniel, clearing house director. "And if there's a crack in the system, it's the victim who's going to fall through."

Carol Bernhard, an information officer for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said parole officials make every effort to contact victims but often are hampered by incomplete or incorrect forms. In addition, different clerks within the department handle the forms and there is no single place or person to call about them.

"I also think it's important for victims to realize that they can take responsibility to assure that things don't fall through the cracks," Ms. Bernhard said. "There's people here who would be happy to help.'

But victim advocates contend stipulates parole officials "make it's not their responsibility to constantly dog the justice system.

> "We don't want to dedicate our lives to keeping some jerk behind bars. That's what the state's job is.'' said Dallas' Victims

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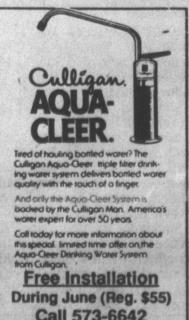
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# **Capasso back in court**

NEW YORK (AP) - Carl "An- garnisheeing of his salary to dy" Capasso, whose affair with clear the tax case that sent him to former Miss America Bess Myerson led to a bitter divorce and federal charges in a divorcefixing conspiracy case, has gone back to court.

Capasso filed papers in state court last week asking that he be relieved of paying \$350 a week in child-support payments for his two teen-age children.

Capasso, recently released from prison on a tax-evasion conviction, has moved back into his \$4 million Park Avenue duplex, the Daily News reported in its Sunday editions.

The sewer contractor told the court his gross weekly pay is \$1,153, but that after taxes and



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#### **Jong marries New York attorney** Capasso did not discuss his

Jong, who wrote the best-selling several books of poetry. "Fear of Flying," has taken the plunge with New York attorney Kenneth David Burrows.

Jong's .narriage Saturday to Burrows at his home in Warren, Vt., was her third and his second. Their previous marriages ended in divorce.

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**Besides** "Fear of Flying," Jong



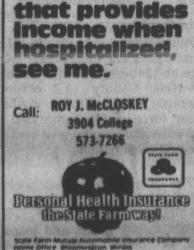
Burrows is a senior partner in the law firm of Burrows, Poster and Franzblau.

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