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For area cotton crop...

Rain 'just what the doctor ordered'

from local, wire reports

Scurry County received rainfall ranging from about one to two and a half inches early this morning, giving the area "just what the doctor ordered," according to Marvin Ensor, county agricultural extension agent.

"The cotton crop was blooming in some cases, or fixing to start, and that is a critical stage as far as the plant being able to set a fruit load. From what I've heard, the area has received from one to

three inches and that's going to give us a really great chance for an above average cotton crop," said Ensor. "We still have some insects that need to be watched and treated for in some cases. I think the cotton held on through a hot June better than some expected and we were still in good shape. This came at a critical time and hopefully we'll go on to have a better than average cotton crop.'

Snyder received 1.58 inches of

precipitation as of 7 a.m. and had ches while Fluvanna reported received 1.90 by noon, when the 1.4, Hermleigh and Dunn 1.25, Ira skies appeared to be clearing 1.1 and Lake Thomas .75. Lloyd somewhat. Tonight's forecast Mountain received 2.25 inches. calls for a 40 percent chance of rain. A front, which is also producing cooler temperatures, is across the South Plains from expected to move out of the area Friday.

2.5 inches seven miles northwest of Snyder and east a few miles out the Roby Highway. The area north of Snyder received 1.5 in- Some of the heaviest rain was

According to the weather bureau, light rain fell early today near Guthrie westward to the Lubbock area. Scattered showers Area rainfall reports included and thunderstorms, including some with heavy rainfall, were reported across North Central Texas and the low rolling plains.

reported near Abilene, Mineral Wells and Denton. Other rain was reported from east of Snyder to north of Midland.

Forecasts called for a chance of showers and thunderstorms across most of the state. The rain will be ending over Northwest Texas tonight and ending over western and central portions of North Texas. The showers will continue into early Friday in East Texas, South Texas and (see RAINFALL, page 8)



water system may be delayed at least a year pending an engineering study of the system's needs. Source of a 10 percent contribu-

Yeltsin quits Soviet Party

MOSCOW (AP) - Maverick politician Boris N. Yeltsin announced today that he was quitting the Soviet Communist Party, sending shock waves through a party congress in the Kremlin.

Yeltsin said he had intended to wait until the end of the 28th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party but decided to announce

expected to be the major topic of discussion at today's 5:15 p.m. public hearing in the county courtroom in the Scurry County Courthouse.

Instead, Scurry County Judge Bobby Goodwin is expected to discuss a smaller grant for an engineering study as a prelude to seeking the larger grant, perhaps next year, for actual work on the 50-year-old system.

Today's hearing is the second of two scheduled by the Scurry County commissioner's court, preliminary to making a grant application from the Texas Community Development Program.

In order to obtain the grant, the applicant must show a need and hat a majority of low to moderate income persons will benefit from the grant. In its inital planning for the larger grant, the applicant learned it must put up 10 percent, or in the case of the proposed Scurry County application, \$25,000. Source of the county's matching part surfaced at last Thursday's public hearing in the Hermleigh community center after the upgrading of the countyoperated Hermleigh water system was identified as the probable project.

Ask Us Q-Does Texas lead the nation in agricultural ex-

ports?. A-No, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas ranks fifth among the states with \$2.64 billion or seven percent of the total U.S. agricultural exports of \$39.65 billion. California leads all states with \$3.56 billion in agricultural exports.

In Brief

Baby quakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Tiny aftershocks of the Bay Area earthquake are being delivered this month. nine months after the earth moved, says a hospital projecting up to a two-thirds increase in births.

But other hospitals are not sure the fault for any baby boom lies with the Oct. 17 quake that caused blackouts and trapped people at home for days.

Seton Medical Center in Daly City just south of San Francisco projects the higher birth rate for July. "We're calling them quake babies," Kathy Kohrman, Seton's director of marketing, said Wednesday.

Water rations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The Edwards Underground Water District has adopted an emergency water rationing plan for Bexar, Comal and Hays counties that takes effect immediately.

The plan restricts lawn



TREACHEROUS UNDERPASS — The near twoinch rainfall in Snyder this morning caused some minor traffic problems. This low underpass near

Wilson Motors filled quickly. Most drivers came through slowly, but some turned around after deciding not to chance it. (SDN Staff Photo)

\$20,641.51. Of that, a little over

\$13,000 is from the high school, in-

cluding \$5,300 for shop lathes and

sander repair, \$5,000 for in-

(see SCHOOL, page 8)

three local banks being robbed Project.

Friday morning by a gang of

rob the American State Bank,

too upset — it's all in good fun.

Pecos Bill and brought to trial.

Characters in the holdup and

evening's melodrama, an annual a.m.

3-part school board meeting to address personnel, budget

Snyder public schools board of minutes. Also discussed will be trustees have scheduled a three- summer purchase orders. part meeting this evening, to session on the 1990-91 budget.

first of two open sessions will be the approval of five resignations - including one elementary prinre-assignment of five others.

The board will break for an exof supplemental teachers and a proposed pay increase for coach/social studies teacher, a paraprofessionals, principals and central office staff.

Following the executive session, the board will begin its sonnel reassignments involve budget workshop. The workshop elementary school teachers gois expected to include the subject ing to different campuses. of a proposed pay increase as well as "the overall budget pic- district transfers indicates that ture" for 1990-91, according to 80 students transferred into the Supt. Dalton Moseley.

Among the other regular agenproved by the board are the high reduced-price lunch eligibility compared to 60 last year. scale, and bills and previous Summer purchases to be paid

Geraldine Parker has submitopen with a general session at 6 ted her resignation as principal o'clock and end with a workshop at West Elementary school. Moseley said he will begin inter-Among the agenda items in the viewing applicants Monday for

Also submitting resignations elementary teacher.

SISD administrators will also

The district's report on out-ofdistrict for the 1989-90 school year but only 60 are expected to da items to be discussed and ap- transfer in for the 1990-91 year. It also shows that there will be school student handbook, out-of- more students transferring out of district transfers, a free and the district in 1990-91 - 68 - as

Train, van collide, killing 3, injuring 8

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A since a fatal accident five years van loaded with children on their ago. way to a family outing at an amusement park was hit by a Sandra Stultz, 25, of Texarkana, train just south of Shreveport, Ark.; her 18-month-old daughter killing three people and seriously Hannah, and Amy Gray, 8, of injuring eight.

The victims were mostly from towns across the state line in were hospitalized, most in Arkansas, and all were related, serious condition. Their home investigators said.

p.m. Wednesday at a controver- Keithville, La. sial crossing on Stagecoach Road has been a matter of concern

the vacated position.

for approval of the board are one cipal - a recommendation to high school instructor, two junior hire four new teachers, and the high school teachers and one

by Dirty Dan Gang Friday ecutive session to discuss funding be seeking to hire a high school journalism teacher, a high school junior high coach/history teacher, and a junior high coach/English teacher. The per-

his decision now to devote his full attention to his new position as president of the Russian Federation

Yeltsin, a career Communist official, was brought to Moscow by President Mikhail Gorbachev to become party chief of the capital city and a member of the national ruling Politburo.

But Yeltsin's populist style, demands for faster and more radical economic reforms, and more local power for the republics caused a dispute with Gorbachev that led to his ouster from the job in 1987. from the 1990-91 budget total

However, his popularity allowed Yeltsin to make a comeback. He won a seat in the Congress of People's Deputies in 1988, a seat structional and administrative in the Russian republic parliasupplies and \$1,900 for ment last year, and the republic's presidency this summer.

The villian and leader of the

who will be pursued around the

Joee Gainer as Pecos Bill. After

at 9:30 a.m. Friday, only to be District Judge Gene Dulaney and age 10 and under. Advance

strong - will be held at the

chase are promoting Saturday pected to be over about 10:30 che's Bernina and Ezell-Key

Local banks to be 'robbed'

Snyder citizens who see the fundraiser to benefit the Noah

dastardly crooks shouldn't get Dirty Dan Gang is Tom Holcomb,

Dirty Dan and his gang plan to courthouse Friday morning by

West Texas State Bank and Bill catches the Dirty Dan Gang,

Snyder National Bank beginning a trial - presided over by

chased around the square by District Attorney Ernie Arm-

Although the county may put up in-kind contributions, more points in order to obtain the grant are awarded for cash. At last Thursday's meeting, it was noted that the water system only had \$12,000 and that amount is needed

(see HERMLEIGH, page 8)

Saturday's melodrama is

scheduled for 6 p.m. at Scurry

County Coliseum. The meal will

feature smoked sausage on a

bun, potato salad, root beer and

cookies. The melodrama is to

for adults and \$3.50 for children

tickets are encouraged and may

be purchased at Bar-H-Bar

(see ROBBED, page 8)

Tickets for the evening are \$6

watering and car washing to designated days and prohibits filling hot tubs and swimming pools.

District directors unanimously adopted the emergency measures Wednesday. A 1987 Texas law gives the district power to implement and enforce a regional drought plan in its three-county area.

The emergency plan, which expires Dec. 31, was drawn up by the Texas Water Commission under Commissioner John Birdwell's direction.

Local

Cogdell board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet at noon Friday for a bill-paying session.

Also on the brief agenda will be the review and approval of the Home Health Agency annual evaluation.

The board will then adjourn to an executive session regarding a personnel matter.

Test sirens

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said emergency warning sirens in Snyder will be tested at 7 p.m. today.

Shriners

Snyder Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Snyder Country Club.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 98 degrees; low, 68 degrees; 1.58 inches precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 12.33 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind northéas: 10 to 20 mph.

The dead were identified as Taylor, Ark.

Five children and three adults towns were given as Hope, Tex-The accident happened about 6 arkana and Taylor, Ark., and

Caddo Parish Sheriff's where the lack of signal lights deputies said they had determin-(see WRECK, page 8)

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "I wish they'd stop talking about a recession 'cause I still owe from the boom."

Snyder physician Paul Thompson last week went out to Big Country Chevrolet and took out a Suburban for a test spin. The dealership also had a newer model they wanted the doc to try out.

Dr. Thompson drove the vehicle overnight and parked it behind his clinic. On the telephone, Bill Wilson suggested that he bring the second Suburban out and pick up the older one.

Bill said he would send his wife, Nancy, out to make the trade. Nancy made the switch, and just as she made the turn on Round Top Road, she noticed the doc sure had made a mess of the car in a short time.

Then it dawned on her. She had picked up the wrong vehicle. She hurried back to the clinic, parked the vehicle and hurried away, hoping nobody had noticed--but they had!

Dr. Thompson's home across from the WTC golf course has twice been the target of toilet paper. Friends of the doctor's young daughters caught the family away from home and "toiletpapered the yard.

begin about 7 p.m.

gazebo. The entire affair is ex- Western Wear, The Shack, Blan-

When it happened the second time, the doctor was not as amused as he was having to clean up the yard in 100-degree heat. He was grumbling to himself when a golfer on the No. 7 tee hollered: "Sure wish I had a tree like that. I have to buy that stuff."

The vice president is always a good target for a joke. In Washington circles, the story goes like this:

"What's that on your forehead?" the vice president asked.

'It's a birthmark," Gorbachev answered. "Oh yeah? How long have you had it?"

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Boys with 'right stuff' will be boisterous

WASHINGTON (AP) - For nearly 30 years of space flight, NASA looked the other way when its high-spirited astronauts tested the rules of behavior that governed their lives.

After all, boys with the right stuff will be boisterous.

This week, the space agency departed from tradition and suspended two veteran and highly regarded shuttle commanders for stepping over the line. For Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and Navy Capt. David M. Walker, both in their mid-40s, the suspensions might be the end of their NASA careers.

"There was a violation of policy." Donald R. Puddy, the astronauts' boss as director of flight operations, said in an interview. "I think it's clear across the board that we had established a policy, written it down and communicated it to all parties involved. I think they were all aware of what we were trying to do.'

Gibson's transgression was flying a stunt plane in a race at an air show last Saturday in New Braunfels, Texas. His plane and another collided, killing the second pilot.

Walker was grounded for unspecified violation of flying rules. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sought to make clear that his near-

Both sides say they are winners

HOUSTON (AP) - Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue claimed victory in what was to be a "No Abortion Day."

About 200 abortion opponents, some accompanied by their children, gathered Wednesday on the street across from Houston's Planned Parenthood office and clinic and set up a picket line.

About 100 others, wearing blue and white vests emblazoned with the words "Planned Parenthood," set up a perimeter around the offices and filled the building entrance, occasionally escorting a client into the clinic.

At least one man was arrested for trespassing when he grabbed the leg of a woman to try to stop her from entering the building.

year was only one factor that led to the suspension.

"It was an incident that was considered, you might say it was one of the more severe incidents," Puddy said. He declined to elaborate, saying only that the space agency had become concerned about "some things in the manner which he was flying:

Walker, a Navy captain who had flown in space twice, was replaced on a Defense Department mission set for March 1991 however, NASA had a noand suspended for 60 days from nonsense way of exerting flying NASA's T-38 jet trainers.

At the same time, NASA anfor Gibson. Neither astronaut had any public comment.

NASA tolerated some dangerous outside activities.

collision with an airliner last make his professional driving 11-day flight. All three resigned debut when NASA stopped him. Four-time space flyer James Lovell fractured his arm and shoulder while skiing. Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham fractured a vertebra on a trampoline.

It has been just over a year since astronaut S. David Griggs in training for flight from taking was killed while performing part in "risky recreational acaerial stunts in his World War II- tivities ... where there exists exvintage airplane, practicing for a weekend air show.

When it came to space flying, discipline.

Scott Carpenter, the fourth nounced a one-year suspension American in space, overshot his landing mark by 250 miles and never got another flight. He Before the written guidelines, started a new career as an underwater researcher.

The crew of Apollo 7 - Wally Gordon Cooper, one f the Mer- Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt cury Seven astronauts, was fond Cunningham - were cranky with single crew member for all of fast cars and was about to mission control throughout their aspects of training."

soon afterward.

Astronauts David Scott, Al Worden and Jim Irwin smuggled some stamps aboard their Apollo 15, planning to sell them later. NASA found out, reprimanded them and they left quickly.

Puddy's order bars astronauts posure of major, or even fatal, injury." That includes: "Auto. boat, airplane or motorcycle racing; parachute jumping; and snow skiing."

NASA's astronaut corps has 85 members, 62 of whom are in training for 12 future shuttle flights.

The rationale for our rules is to preserve the assigned crews," said Puddy. "We do not have enough people in the astronaut office to provide backups for every

Hondo residents' reaction mixed to prison site choice

HONDO, Texas (AP) – Residents of this South Central Texas town remain sharply divided over what effect construction of a medium-security state prison will have on their lives.

The prison will boost a dwindling economy by generating as many as 300 jobs and increasing tax revenues, Mayor Tony Hardt said Wednesday.

Diane De Leon, a Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman, said the prison will supply the 60,000 members of the farming and ranching community with an occupational alternative because of a drought that has devastated

crops and scorched pasture land. Frame shop owner Judy Byrne said job incentive will help keep local children in school.

But others disagree.

Some agree the prison will profear the addition of the 1,000-bed

Crop certification

prison will stigmatize Hondo as a 'prison town.

and money that will come in, but I think you give up something for it," said John Jennings, an optometrist and an outspoken opponent of locating any type of detention facility here. "I'm afraid it's so we decided to stop watching going to change our town. I hope I'm wrong."

raising my kids here in town," said a hardware store clerk who declined to give her name.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice on Tuesday chose Hondo as the site for one of four new prisons authorized by lawmakers earlier this month to help ease overcrowding in county jails in the state.

The Texas Department of Corrections recorded 45.415 inmates as of July 1, and an estimated vide an economical windfall, but 5,800 convicted felons still are in county jails waiting for space to open up.

The town will make 350 acres of

The mayor described the plot as a small price to pay for relief "I have never debated the jobs from the town's sharp economic downturn.

> 'At least a dozen businesses have gone out of business in four years," the said. "It's hitting of fighting with myself, and I want home here. It was hard to watch, and do something about it."

Some prison proponents claim 'It just makes me feel unsafe the Medina County Jail, located in downtown Hondo, is more of a security risk than the prison will

> "The county jail downtown houses rapists and murderers and convicts, and there's no place to send them," Hardt said. "The state does not have enough room. If they (convicts) really wanted to escape, they'd escape from the Medina County Jail."

> Jeff Berger, assistant publisher of the weekly Hondo Anvil Herald, said he believes opposition to the prison will end by the time the prison is completed. "It's a depression-proof industry. As long as there are criminals, you need jails," Berger said.



Father's Distance From Son Is More Than a Matter of Miles

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced

father of one son, age 7. His mother

and I separated when he was only 2

months old. I am allowed "reason-

able visitation," but I see my son

only three or four times a year, even

though we live in the same city. I see

him more out of a sense of duty than

a desire to see him, although he is an

exceptionally sweet, well-behaved

kid who tells me that he wishes he

dren, and when I do see him, I actu-

ally get bored with him after a few

way and not seeing him anymore,

but I love him enough to worry about

the adverse effect it could have on

him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my

lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't

know how to remedy the situation.

My heart is just not in being a father.

wife. She would never understand.

After seven years of this, I am tired

some answers. What should I do?

I can't discuss this with my ex-

DEAR UNINTERESTED: You

are to be commended for (a) your

honesty in admitting that you

are an uninterested father, and

(b) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek

counseling from a family coun-

selor. Parenting skills can be

learned. It's not unusual for an

adult to feel awkward and bored

with a child he hardly knows.

Start now to build a good father-

son relationship. The rewards

are priceless, and this letter is a

giant step in the right direction.

UNINTERESTED FATHER

I'm not particularly fond of chil-

I've considered just going my own

could see me more often.

hours

time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!"

I've asked him many times not to threaten me or cuss me out, but he still does it. We're getting married in three weeks, and I'm hoping he will change after we're married, but how can a person be sure? Have you any last-minute advice?

"COLD FEET" IN TEXAS

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiance have had marriage counseling — and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand why you tolerate it.

No one should go into a mar-riage "hoping" his or her prospective mate will change. (They rarely do without counseling.)

Postponing a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a divorce anytime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year. We are going to have a family dinner to include sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews

One of my nephews has been living with a woman for seven years. (They are not married.) Should we invite this woman to the dinner? If you think we should, how should we address the invitation? She goes by her own name

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Address the envelope to: Mr. John Smith and Ms. Mary Brown. The invitation should read: Dear Mary and John.

* * * **DEAR ABBY:** I've never written

to you before, but I don't know who else to turn to. My problem is my fiance. He's hardworking and gener-

Dozens of uniformed Houston police and several plainclothes officers kept order as two large buses stood ready to handle any people arrested.

"We have provided abortion services this morning and they said there wouldn't be any in Houston today" Susan Nenney, spokesman for Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc. said. "We will not allow local and national people to terrorize Houston women."

Don Treshman, director of an anti-abortion group called Rescue America, said he was convinced that his group met its goal of bringing abortions to a halt in Houston, at least for the

day. "We have determined you could not kill a child in Houston today through normal channels,' Treshman said. "We'd like to be here every day, but the reality of it is our people work and can't be out here day in and day out."

Comedian Harold Lloyd was born in Burchard, Neb., in 1893.



tonio. Merritt, who was presented a

deadline nears

spring seeded crops is Monday, said. July 16, according to Scurry County ASCS director Joe Hefner.

Hefner also noted that, as in the past, certification will be done by appointment, so participants are urged to call before coming in to avoid a long wait.

In order to be certified, acreage reports should account for every acre of cropland and use on every farm. CRP acres must be certified again this year. If unsure of exact acreage, the ASCS offers a measurement service.

Lupe Merritt's work recognized

Lupe Merritt, wife of local doctor, Sherman Merritt, was recently named Outstanding Woman of the Year at the annual state meeting of the Texas GI Forum Convention in San An-

plaque signifying her honor, was recognized for her work and involvement with the Latin American Service Organization.

Thank You

The committee that planned the July 4th Prayer Breakfast extends sincere thanks and appreciation to the following businessmen, organizations, and individuals whose cooperation made it a success. .

Scurry County Collseum Staff Purple Sage Motel **Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Organization** Emmit Hattaway KSNY Radio **Snyder Daily News** McDonald's of Snyder Staff **Travis Flowers Trinity Methodist Church Trio** Emmanuel Methodist Church Gospel Band **American State Bank Snyder National Bank** West Texas State Bank **The Table Decorators**

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land available for the prison, and another 1,150 acres available for agricultural use "or whatever The final day to certify 1990 they want to use it for," Hardt

July 13, 1990

A slow, but steady growth pattern is

likely in the year ahead where your ma-

terial interests are concerned. If you try

to hurry up the process, you may stall it

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judg-ment is reasonably good today, but you

might lack faith in your decisions and let others do your thinking for you who

can't think for themselves. Get a jump

on life by understanding the influences

which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today by mailing \$1.25 to As-tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you blurt out something that would be bet-

ter left unsaid, don't call attention to

your blunder. Trying to clarify your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone

who likes you will be a bit put out today

if you ignore this person and fawn over

a new acquaintance who has yet to

prove loyalty. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Motivation

and initiative could break down rather

early for you today. This is why you

might not achieve an objective that ac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

might ask you for an explanation today

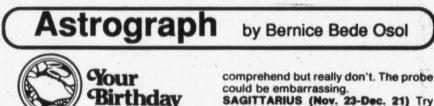
pertaining to something you pretend to

tually was within your reach.

comments could make things worse.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

instead



could be embarrassing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try

not to be the underwriter of unworthy causes today. There is a possibility you might make a loan to a person who is an

cause someone talks louder or longer than you do, it doesn't mean this person's judgment is better than yours. Stand your ground if you think you're

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you do little and expect a lot, disappointment is likely today. Rewards you receive will be commensurate to the services you ren-

might innately sense you'll fit more comfortably in a small group than you will in a large one. There is a chance you may be right, so avoid crowded gatherngs if possible.

tertaining at your place today be metic-ulous regarding the guest list. Matching up the wrong dinner partners or inviting one who doesn't fit could make for an uncomfortable event. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might

not be too well attuned to your listeners today. Be careful you don't gore a sacred cow or dominate conversations with topics only of interest to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not snatch defeat from the hands of success today in your commercial involvements. Guard against inclinations to oversell or change a good deal into a bummer

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ous, and I love him, but he has one bad fault. He has a terrible temper. If I do something he doesn't like - or if I'm around him when something goes wrong — he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me, but he hasn't hit me in a long

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Taxicab drivers riding with terror these days

DALLAS (AP) - Taxicab drivers in Dallas say their days and nights have become uneasy following the third slaying of a driver in three weeks.

"They're killing us like flies," said Earl Gould, a Yellow Cab driver who is collecting money to give to the family of the latest victim.

At least a half-dozen cab drivers also have been slain in Houston this year.

Police still are looking for the person who killed the latest Dallas victim, Sammie Woodard. The 45-year-old driver was found fatally shot early Tuesday, slumped over the wheel of his **Terminal Taxi**.

Ironically, Woodard had gone to the recent funeral of another slain cabdriver and had briefly discussed with his wife quitting

his job. "We talked about the dangers," Ernestine Woodard told the Dallas Times Herald, "but he said to quit worrying about it because the chances were slim anything would happen to him. So we stopped worrying." Many of the 1,850 taxicab

drivers in Dallas say they are worrying.

"It's pretty nerve-wracking," said Brad Taylor, who owns Ter-

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minal Taxi and has offered a \$1,000 reward for the conviction of Woodard's killer.

A driver voted Dallas' favorite last year, John Wicker, said he

has to put the danger out of mind. "You can't stop because of a few wackos," he said. "But I don't think about it every time I go out that door. Am I going to come home? Sometimes we just don't."

That almost happened to Wicker's younger brother, Jerry Wicker. At age 27, and after being stabbed in the head by a woman with a butcher knife, he decided he had had enough. He now drives a wrecker.

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extremely poor credit risk. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just be-

der or the work you perform. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're en-

Art club elects new officers

Meeting for last time of the club year, Snyder Palette Club recognized the new officers to take office in September.

Serving as president will be Karen Rinker. Other officers will be Myrlte Joiner, vice president; Evelyn Mebane, secretary; and Lila Guinn, treasurer.

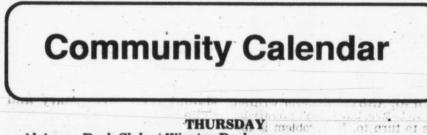
Jerry Baird of the Senior Citizens Center asked the group to donate pictures for the new part of the center. Members voted to do this.

Members also discussed their Annual Fiesta Sale in which nothing will be priced over \$50. Items will not be limited to paintings - pottery and weavings will also be available. The club will again sponsor an art show at Scurry County Coliseum during the Scurry County Fair.

Guinn and and Lois Burney were hostesses for the meeting. Membership in Snyder Palette Club is open to anyone wishing to promote art in the community.



LUNCHEON ENTERTAINERS - Snyder's Christian Women's Club held their monthly luncheon at Snyder Country Club Wednesday. Pictured from the left are Sharon Streetman, musical entertainment; Nancy Gressett, speaker, of Clovis, N.M.; and Joni Gainer, program presentation. (SDN Staff Photo)



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What does partner need?

By James Jacoby

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Place yourself in the East position, defending against four spades. If you like a problem, don't look at the declarer's cards or your partner's. The deuce of hearts is led, and you win the ace when declarer plays the king from dummy. What now?

One easy way to set the contract would be to find West void in clubs. A club back would be ruffed, West would return a diamond to your ace, and another club ruff would set the contract. Is that realistic? If West were void in clubs, the opening lead would probably be from West's long diamond suit. It's better to picture a combination of high cards in West's hand that will lead to declarer's defeat. How about a trump trick plus the jack of diamonds? You can lead a low diamond back at trick two; when West wins the king of spades, another diamond gives you two diamond tricks and sets the contract. This play is the winner.

Note that playing a diamond into the K-Q-3 in dummy would also be right if East held A-J-5 of diamonds. Then East would need to find West with the 10-spot plus the needed trump entry. In fact, if declarer South held 10-8-x of diamonds, a low diamond back from A-J-5 might still win, since declarer would possibly put in the eight-spot. West's nine then would force an honor from dummy. When West got back on lead, he would play a diamond through the honor-small left in the North hand.

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. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

There will be a Dunn-

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Family reunion

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PIANO CAMP - These students of Lynn Bethel of **Bethel Studio of Music attended Cubby Bear Piano** Camp at the Bethel Studio June 25-30. Pictured bottom row are Clell Knight, Colby Stoker, Photo) Nickolas Means, Ryan Gibson and Layne Scott.

Top row are Jason Warren, Brooke Kubena and Ellen Strayhorn, all couselors, and Meredith Stinson of Colorado City. (Bethel Studio of Music



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Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon

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.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

FRIDAY Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. 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 p.m.

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

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information 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; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th and College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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.

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

babies.

Baby feeding myths debunked by magazine

NEW YORK (AP) - When it sick: Babies that are breast-fed comes to baby food, everyone seems to be an expert on when and how baby should be fed. Unfortunately, such conflicting ad- to breast-milk: Not true, vice provides little comfort for especially if the mother is drinkparents who want to make the ing cow's milk. best choices for their child.

CHILD Magazine debunks the For Results Use Snyder Daily many myths surrounding infant News Classified Ads Call 573-5486 feeding. Here are some examples

Fat babies become fat adults: Children rarely overeat when allowed to regulate their own food intake. When given that opportunity, even chunky babies generally grow into their weight. - Breast fed babies never get



Bailey recovering PHILADELPI (AP) -Pearl Bailey is feeling well after surgery for replacement of an ar-

get sick just as often as bottle-fed

Ted Bigham

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thritic left knee, her surgeon says. The 72-year-old singer and actress received a metal and

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plastic joint Wednesday at Pennsylvania Hospital in her native Philadelphia. Miss Bailey will remain in the

hospital about two weeks and undergo therapy and exercises for up to two months at home in Arizona, said Dr. Richard Rothman.

Rothman said Miss Bailey was awake for most of the 55-minute operation, which he said was "a great success. She is feeling well."

Miss Bailey played the lead in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway and starred in such movies as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess." She is also known for such classic songs as "Bill Bailey, Won't You Come Home" and "St. Louis Blues."

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SWC officials meeting Conference sets secret meeting for planning

Southwest Conference scheduled an "important" meeting at an undisclosed location today to discuss how to respond to a move by the Southeastern Conference to entice the University of Arkansas and perhaps Texas and Texas A&M to change leagues.

Bo Carter, the league's direc tor of media relations, said the meeting was closed to outsiders at a location he termed "top secret."

"The meeting is important because it will give us a chance to exchange a fair amount of information about some of the options the conference office staff is exploring," SWC President James Vick said Wednesday.

"It will be an assessment of alternatives, scheduling changes, the effects of structural changes on TV," said Vick, the University of Texas faculty representative.

League officials confirmed the meeting was called to discuss options available if Arkansas

less likely to lose Arkansas or other members.

Among the topics to be discussed by league representatives was a proposal that the conference's round-robin schedule in football sas or another school leaves. be scuttled to allow teams to play more non-conference foes.

That could present a more attractive TV schedule or increase add games against attractive independents or teams from other conferences, such as the Big Eight.

Vick said the enormous amount of money generated by appearances is a major concern.

"If you see certain super conference emerging," he said, "they will have a dramatic effect on the TV market. And if you have a conference (like the SWC) that is not a part of those, how is it going to suffer? Does it need to be protecting itself in some way, whether by expansion or working with other conferences to build a new TV package.

No decisions will be made, but chooses to leave for the SEC as recommendations will be passed

AL roundup... Seattle nips Angels

by The Associated Press Thé Seattle Mariners have found they don't have to hit Mark Langston to beat him.

Langston, who combined to throw a no-hitter against his former team earlier this season, pitched another good game against the Mariners on Wednesday night. Still, they managed to score a run off the left-hander without a hit and scrape out a 2-1 victory.

"There's no question about it, Mark pitched well enough to win," California manager Doug Rader said after watching

Baseball glance

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Langston pitch a five-hitter. The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning off the tough-

luck Langston (4-10), who was a 2-1 loser for the third time this season

"I can't ever, remember losing this many 2-1 games," said Langston, who has been given a total of only eight runs in his 10 defeats. "But the sun will come objectives, but (the SEC) bid will up tomorrow. I've got to think positive. I've got to get up and get going tomorrow.

In other AL action, it was Milwaukee 12, Chicago 9 in 13 innings; Oakland 11, Minnesota 7 and Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5.

Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning run for Seattle in the seventh on a groundout. fielder's-choice Langston loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman.

four-hitter for Seattle, striking deal."

DALLAS (AP) - The well as ways to make the league on to SWC presidents who have a meeting scheduled Tuesday in Dallas, officials said.

Texas Tech faculty representative Robert Sweazy said the SWC must be prepared if Arkan-

"What our contingency plan is, I don't know," he said. "It might be agreements with other universities, other schools, other confan appeal by allowing schools to ferences ... This is the position we need to be in, so the SWC is not without a fallback position.'

Arkansas has confirmed it is considering a move to the SEC, and the president of the largest Razorbacks booster club in Arkansas is actively pushing support for the move.

George Billingsley of Bella Vista, Ark., former state chairman of the Razorback Foundation, is raising money to expand the football and basketball facilities at Fayetteville in preparation for a switch to the SEC

Billingsley is calling for expansion of the 51,500-seat Razorback Stadium by 10,000 seats with addition of an upper deck on the east side and expansion of endzone seating, and more than doubling the size of the 9,000-seat Barnhill Arena to 20,000 seats.

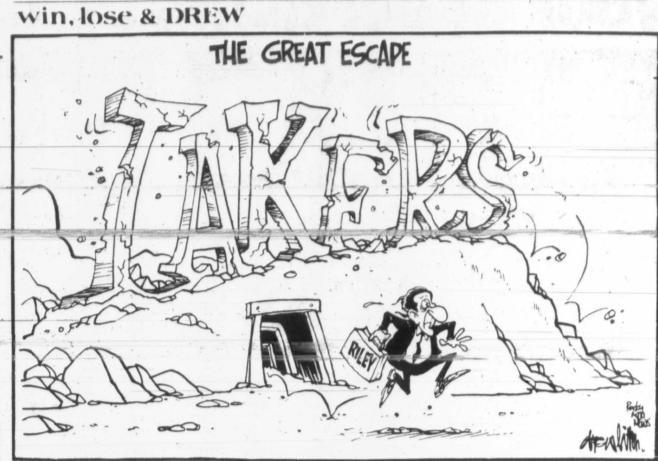
He also is soliciting support for construction of a new regional airport at Fayetteville to handle the large following of SEC teams.

"Altogether we need to make northwest Arkansas a much more attractive place to live, and enjoy the Razorbacks' proposed departure from the Southwest Conference," Billingsley said.

UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Wednesday that Billingsley's proposals "are nice not hinge on those at all.'

According to Broyles, informal support for a move to the SEC has been impressive.

"The mail and calls we've got has been about 90 percent to leave the Southeastern Conference and 10 percent to stay and rebuild or reorganize the Southwest Conference," he said. Broyles says talks about the possibility of moving to the SEC will continue, but called a move Erik Hanson (10-6) pitched a from the SWC far from a "done" The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., July 12, 1990 5



Spurs' top choice gears up for upcoming rookie camp

Dwayne Schintzius says he hopes never as bad as some critics his performance with the San An- claimed. tonio Spurs will erase doubts about him.

Florida, drafted by the Spurs in he said. the first round, said he'll start his NBA career by getting in shape and taking part in rookie camp.

"I'm just real excited — this is a dream come true," Schintzius said at a news conference zius on NBA draft night. I can.

place to live.

Schintzius, 21, played only 11 games for the University of Florida his senior year before giving up his basketball scholarship in January after disputes with his coach. In those 11 games he averaged 19 points, 9.5 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots.

He said he believes his time Bank. away from basketball has helped

"I've been calmed down for the past seven or eight months. I was And the 7-2 center from never really that wild, anyway,"

Schintzius said it doesn't bother him that he was drafted 24th overall - lower than some had expected — or that Spurs fans booed the selection of Schint-

Lynn, arrived in San Antonio sometimes. It's just people ex-Wednesday to start looking for a pect more out of me than naround.

Bass club sets July meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Snyder Bass Club will be tonight at 7:30 at Snyder National

Members in attendance may Gatlin signs register for the club's July

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - him mature, but that he was sometimes I'm capable of giving. But I give 100 percent every time I step out onto the floor.

> He said he's looking forward to playing on the same team as David Robinson.

'I think this is going to help me to become the best player I can," he said. "I don't think there's anybody that can help bring the best of my potential out other than Mr. Robinson.'

Bob Bass, assistant to the Wednesday. "I just hope I don't "I'm used to that," Schintzius Spurs chairman, said Schintzius let anybody down. I'll do the best said. "That's what's followed me could be a starter for the team, around all the time. My own which won the Midwest Division Schintzius and his new wife, home fans would boo me title this past season while set-. ting an NBA record for best tur-

'We could put our own twin towers out there in David Robinson and Dwayne Schintzius," Bass said.

Team officials said Schintzius' agent has OKed his taking part in an upcoming rookie camp even though no contract talks have begun.

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Friday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.



out eight and walking three before being replaced by Keith Comstock with one out in the eighth. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Langston made his second career start against his former team and his first in the Kingdome.

Brewers 12, White Sox 9

Darryl Hamilton singled home the tie-breaking run and Jim Gantner singled home two more in the 13th as the Brewers ruined the White Sox' celebration of their last World Series championship team on "Turn Back The Clock Day.

The Brewers, who trailed 9-3 after seven innings, notched their first extra-inning victory in seven tries this season and ended a string of 22 scoreless extra innings

The White Sox, known for their innovative promotions, honored their last World Series champions by recreating the way many things were at Comiskey Park in 1917. General admission tickets cost 50 cents and all other tickets were sold at half-price. The game drew 40,666

The White Sox players wore replica uniforms of the time. Popcorn sold for a nickel, the electronic scoreboard was turned off and a special manual scoreboard was used.

A's 11, Twins 7 Jose Canseco collected three hits, three RBIs and his 23rd home run.

Canseco doubled to drive in a run in the first inning, singled in the third and hit a 435-foot, tworun homer to center in the A's five-run fourth.

Fishing report

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on spinners; hybrid striper are fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms; crappie are fairly good to 10 in-ches on minnows; white bass are fairly good to just above keeper size on minnows and small jigs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on Ruby's dough bait, liver.

SPENCE: Water clear, 82 degrees, 35 feet low black bass are slow; striper are fair to good to 18 pounds on live bait and topwaters; crappie are low; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3

ds on nightcrawlers and shrimp STAMFORD: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

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McKeon resigns as San Diego manager Thomas June 16 with Elizabeth Scarberry claiming first place with her 2.85 pound bass and

SAN DIEGO (AP) - New San Diego Padres manager Greg Riddoch says his plans for the struggling team will not include an immediate attempt to catch the division-leading Cincinnati Reds

"If we're going to set a short-term goal, then we better look at the team that's right in front of us (in the standings) because that's the one we have a better chance of catching at the moment," Riddoch said. "Once we reach that point we can readjust our sights and shoot for the next team.

"It would be very unrealistic to think we can catch the Reds at this point in the year with the type of team that they have.

Riddoch, 44, a bench coach in his fourth season with San Diego, will manage in the major leagues for the first time. He succeeds Jack McKeon, who stepped down Wednesday as manager to work solely as the Padres' vice president of baseball operations.

"I just felt two jobs was too much. I was really getting burdened. I didn't have the time to devote to both jobs. I was cheating the organization and I was cheating myself," McKeon said.

The move comes at a time when San Diego is struggling. The Padres have a 37-43 record and lost 12 of their 15 games before the All-Star break. They start the second half of the season today at Pittsburgh in fourth place in the NL West, 1312 games behind the Reds.

"I think my introduction to the players is to say, 'Let's look at each other and see what kinds of things each of us could do individually to help improve ourselves and our team concept ..." Riddoch said at a news conference. " I think if we pull together and play with that kind of attitude we have a chance to succeed in the future.

"I have signed a contract through the end of this year. I am the manager, I'm not the interim manager, and I'm going to make it as hard on these people as it can conceivably be to get rid of me," added Riddoch, who becomes the club's 13th manager and the fourth in five seasons.

McKeon, the fourth manager to leave in the NL this season, recommended Riddoch as his successor when he and new Padres owner Tom Werner spoke Tuesday. Riddoch was offered the job after meeting that night with Werner.

"I know the club has been an underachieving club," McKeon said. 'We expected great things out of the players, but it hasn't happened. I haven't gotten the job done, maybe Greg can do it.'

Riddoch's first move as manager was firing batting coach Amos Otis. He said two new coaches will be joining the Padres, but declined to name either because he hadn't yet spoken with them.

Most Padres players think Riddoch is qualified for the job, but were unsure what impact the change would have on the club.

"You never know how Greg will run things, but hopefully it will turn around for us," pitcher Ed Whitson said.

Riddoch managed in the Cincinnati organization from 1973 through 1981 with rookie league teams in Seattle, Billings, Mont. and Eugene, Ore. During the next five years, he served as a scouting supervisor, assistant director of player development and director of minor league clubs for the Reds.

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roadrunner tournament as well as for door prizes.

Seven women entered the anwith her 2.85 pound bass and Jeanne Liner notched second with a 2-pound catch.

Tommy Hood won the men's division with a total 17.55 haul followed by Tommy Law's 16.20, a 15.05 from Johnny Spruell, Alan Callison's 8.45, 7.15 and 7.10 by Buddy Seale and ...Cloyce Scarberry, respectively.

Spruell hooked the event's big bass, a 6.95 pound specimen.

fishermen to choose a lake within good golfer for us. 150 miles of Snyder.

Weigh-in will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday at Towle Park according to a release earlier in the week. pre-registration at Thursday's

meeting or with another member is required.

The club's Top Twenty is as follows:

1. Tommy Hood 895.28; 2. Alan Callison 799.44; Rick Howard 717.76; 4. Johnny Spruell 675.00; Buddy Seale 532.84; 6. Buck Rambin 432.80; 7 Cloyce Scarberry 428.88; 8. Larry House 400.52; 9 James Hoover 362.84; 10. Conrad Reed 354.40; 11 Paul Dickerhoff 349.00; 12. H.W. Cargile 344.40 13. Tommy Law 324.20; 14. Billy Kirkpatrick 312.00; 15. Bobby Hoover 298.08; 16, Luke Proctor 284.32; 17. Jack Dorsett 264.80; 18. Jeff Minor 245.00; 19. Pops Heard 210.64, 20. David Stokes 204.92

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THE ADVENTURES OF



Western Texas College golf coach Dave Foster announced recently the signing of Midland Lee standout John Gatlin.

Gatlin, who boasts a 3.86 grade point average, was an honrable mention in District 4-5A as a senior.

He also finished No. 12 within the loop and won the Midland Lee Invitational Golf Tournament in 1990

"John has an outstanding golf swing," Foster said.

"He's a young player who The bass club's roadrunner needs just a little playing time tourney for July allows and a little patience to be a really











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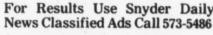
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"It's perhaps a little more nit-

picking than one would like to

see," Fred Krebs of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce said

Wednesday, reacting to a new

Edgewood school district,

testified Wednesday that the new

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scrapped by the Texas Supreme

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Obituaries



EULA MCINTIRE

Eula McIntire

1919-1990

Services for Eula Lavon McIntire, 71, of Snyder are set for 11 a.m. Friday at Faith Baptist Church with Rev. L. W. "Buck" Hatfield, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3:30 p.m. in Runnels Cemetery in Ballinger under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. McIntire died Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home.

Born May 1, 1919, in Manning, Kan., she married Kenneth M. McIntire March 31, 1935, in Manning. He preceded her in death. She was a housewife and a member of Faith Baptist Church. In April, she moved to Snyder

from McCamey. Prior to the death of her husband, they lived in Washington state. She was also preceded in death

by a brother, John Ludlow, and a sister, Rebba May Ludlow.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel Lavon West of McCamey and Karleen McMahan of Snyder; a sister, Jerry Moralez of Lead, S.D.; six grandchildren and seven great- and 80s, ranging up to the 90s in grandchildren.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new rule that will require 35 million would have to buckle up. federal seat belt regulation for American workers to use seat American workers that will cost belts on the job.

In theory, a business could be employers about \$220 million a year in training costs could be fined if one of its workers was "regulatory overkill," a spokesman for U.S. business caught not wearing a seat belt.

New seat belt rule drawing criticism

The regulation, announced by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, is disturbing because it shows "a mindset that Washington knows best," Krebs said.

Under the new rule, workers who drive on the job — anyone fect until after a 120-day waiting to the maximum. from delivery people to traveling Ex-superintendent salesmen to cab drivers - will have to wear seat belts. Even

The rule, a proposed addition to

standards that fall under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would exempt people who are self-employed or that. businesses with 10 or fewer workers.

Employers would also have to \$10,000, but Mrs. Dole said only provide training courses for employers guilty of "willful and workers who drive on a routine egregious" violations of the seat basis. The rule will not take efperiod and possibly a hearing next January.

Mrs. Dole estimated that the business people riding in taxis rule will cost the 5.4 million U.S.

TU Electric seeks temporary rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) - Poor school AUSTIN (AP) - TU Electric districts are still at a disadvanhas asked the Public Utility Comtage under the state's new school mission for a temporary rate infunding plan, a public education crease, pending a final decision expert said at a court hearing to on the company's request for a determine if the plan passes con-\$442 million annual boost in rates. TU officials asked the three-Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of San Antonio's

member regulatory panel Wednesday to approve the temporary increase.

The company would post a bond to guarantee customer refunds if the PUC ultimately decides on a lower rate increase for the Dallas-based electric company.

TU spokesman Dick Ramsey said the company has not decided when it would begin charging the when it would begin charging the now pay \$66.50 per month for temporary increase. It could do 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity district in the winning lawsuit so as early as July 21.

Hermleigh water system

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for day-to-day operations.

Attending last week's meeting was Kay Howard of Lubbock who is with the consulting firm of Jerry R. Traylor and Associates. The firm will assist Scurry County in the application process. Also present was David Todd, a professional engineer from Abilene.

clude that a closer survey is standard.

plement bonded rate increases safety and health issues that within 185 days after filing a rate OSHA could be addressing. increase request if the PUC has not reached a decision. TU Elec- and people should wear them. tric filed its \$442 million request But whether or not this is a good in January

The PUC would have to ap- debatable," he said. prove TU's bond before the company could begin the temporary rate increase, Ramsey said.

If approved by the PUC, the company's rate increase would raise the average residential customer's monthly electric bill by about 10.2 percent.

At that rate, customers who would instead pay about \$73.

have to be found. It would be possible to take it from the county's general operating fund, but the commissioners court was faced with an already tight operating budget.

Since last Thursday's meeting, the county has learned one possibility could be a hike in the water charges for Hermleigh water customers to pay for the 10 percent matching portion.

At last Thursday's meeting, it was noted that Hermleigh for the assault of Joe Chavez on the first 2,000 gallons — about

Application for the grants Jail.

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businesses that will be affected by it about \$220 million a year, or about \$6 for each driver. Krebs predicted the rule would end up costing businesses more than

Businesses that violate OSHA regulations face fines of up to bell regulation would be subject

Mrs. Dole said the new rule could save an estimated 685 lives a year.

But Krebs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's business-government policy department, said "it could be State law allows utilities to im- "there might be more significant

> "Seat belts are a good thing regulation for OSHA is

Man charged with **DWI** after mishap

A two-car accident shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday in north Snyder resulted in the arrest of one person for driving while intoxicated.

Charged with DWI was Vincente Rodriguez, 33, of 3003 Ave. M. He was the driver of a 1982 Dodge pickup which was in collision with a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Billy Love of 117 Scurry.

The mishap occurred at 8:49 p.m. at the intersection of Birch and Scurry. Rodriguez was taken to the Scurry County Jail and Love refused medical treatment. Damage to the vehicles was moderate.

Arrested at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at the police department were two males, ages 21 and 25, June 17 at the Townhouse Apartments (now Field Crest Aparthalf of what is paid by water ments). The assault charges are Some Hermleigh residents ex- customers in Fluvanna, Union misdemeanors. Both subjects were taken to the Scurry County



JULIAN CARRIELO

Julian Carrillo joins Anthony's

Julian Carrillo is the new assistant manager at Anthony's. He moved to Snyder from Alpine where he had been employed by Anthony's for nine years.

He is single. Carrillo grew up in the Seminole area and his parents still live there.

Wreck

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ed that Barbara McGuffie, 38, of Keithville was the driver but they said they could not get a statement because of her injuries.

All 11 were in a van when it drove into the path of a 65-car Southern Pacific freight train. The crossing has the usual warning signs, including a stop sign, a cross-marker and a round warning, but no lights.

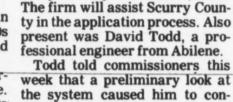
Bill Fullerton, parish public works director, said signal lights are planned but there is no schedule for their installation.

"According to the engineer, he was blowing his horn and ringing his bell when he saw the van approach...," said railroad spokesman Jim Johnson. "She never stopped."

The engineer threw on his emergency brakes, but the train hit the van broadside, crushing it and flipping it, before the train stopped 31 car lengths beyond the point of impact, Johnson and rescue workers said.

Eight of the victims were thrown from the van, and three others were pinned in / the wreckage, said Thurman Speaks, chief of Fire District 6, which responded to the accident.

The number of victims and the



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meals include those earning from pressed concern that water bills and Ira. cheerleading supplies. Almost \$8,164-\$11,618 based on a family would be increased to pay for the

Rainfall **Continued From Page 1** Southwest Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 60s, ranging from the mid 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s and 80s in South Texas.

Highs Friday will be below normal across most of the state. Readings will be mostly in the 70s South Texas.

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School board to meet

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At 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, Kellye Myers reported a Class C assault. The victim said she had been assaulted by another woman at the Smith Recreation Center.

At 2:27 a.m. Thursday, Daniel Garcia of 804 27th St. reported that a window of his home had been damaged. At 5:30 a.m., city officers were called to a fight in progress at the Eastridge Apartments, but police were unable to locate a disturbance.

60% 65% 27½ 39% 36% 90% 12% Robbed

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Saturday's cast is under the direction of Mike Dennis. Other characters in the melodrama are Emily Hataway as heronie Slue-Foot Sune, Kay Hopper as Granny, Franklin Pruitt as the Old Timer, Dahl Howard as Clever Coyote, Howard Limmer as Boots, Jeff Fowler as Fleas, Tiffany Fowler as the school marm, Terry Bowden as Blue Duck, Erin Rambo as Becky, Marcia Dennis as the widow Quackenbush, Paula Bowden as Conchita and Gail Northcott as Lily Grouch.

There will be drawings during the meal for over 50 door prizes which have been donated by local merchants. Between the meal and the melodrama, a musical interlude and sing-along is planned. Leading it will be Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn and Sam Robertson.

Noah Project provides assistance for victims of family violence in Scurry, Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan and Stonewall counties. All proceeds from the melodrama and dinner will go to the project.

Film to be shown

NEW YORK (AP) - Woody Allen has agreed to show "Crimes and Misdemeanors" at a film festival in South Africa sponsored by the African National Congress and other antiapartheid groups.

severity of their injuries strained the resources of the district, the chief said.

'We're not equipped under first response conditions to handle something like this," he said. "We have to call on our other units - we called in the station on Linwood. Then our volunteers came in."

Emergency workers also had to enlist the aid of bystanders, he said.

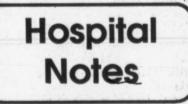
A man driving by in a wrecker stopped and used his truck to pull the van off a woman partially pinned under it, he said.

The victims were taken to four hospitals: Schumpert, Willis-Knighton, Willis-Knighton South and HCA Highland.

Rescue workers had few other details, saying they were overwhelmed by the extent of the tragedy. "We didn't have time to make reports. We just treat the patients and go," said Patrick Benfield, one of the volunteers.

Speaks said he was told the group was on its way to a baseball game, but later investigation showed they were headed for Hamel's Amusement Park, a popular attraction with amusement rides and side shows near Shreveport.

Johnson said none of the three crewmen on the train was injured and the train did not derail. It was returning to Shreveport from Lufkin, Texas, and had left Nacogdoches at 1 p.m., he said.



ADMISSIONS: Marcie Murray, Route 1.

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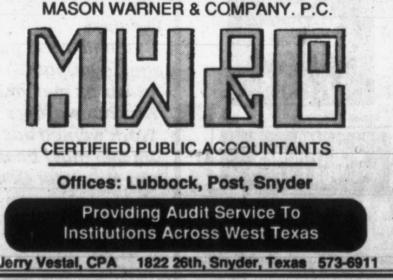
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First time since mid-80s...

Wheat crop said to meet demand

Farmers are harvesting a wheat areas and good planting enough to bring U.S. production of Australia. into line with demand for the first time since the mid-1980s, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

But less than half of the U.S. output is used domestically, milling into flour and other food meaning that the financial wellbeing of wheat farmers depends heavily on the export market.

Also, production is being stepped up in other countries, in-cluding some of the biggest U.S. export competitors. Production in the Soviet Union and China two huge markets for U.S. wheat -also is increasing this year.

Globally, says Sara Schwartz of USDA's Economic Research Service, wheat production is ex-pected to exceed consumption for the first time since 1987-88, meaning "a modest recovery" in world inventories during 1990-91.

That translates into lower wheat prices and an increase in world wheat trading, including more for livestock feeding.

Schwartz and colleague Pete Riley said in the July issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine that many livestock feeders around the world will turn more heavily to wheat as tight supplies of corn and other coarse grains bolster prices of traditional feed supplies.

Major U.S. competitors will have larger exportable supplies of wheat because of bigger crops this year, reflecting favorable weather across much of northern ditions are better than last Europe, improved moisture con- year."

WASHINGTON (AP) - ditions in the Canadian spring bumper wheat crop, large conditions in Argentina and parts

> Another reason will be the anticipated increase in the amount of wheat imported for livestock feeding. The bulk of U.S. exports is higher-quality wheat used for products.

'Competitors, especially the European Community (EC), have historically been the major suppliers of wheat for feeding and probably will be the beneficiaries of increased trade in the coming year," the report said.

Schwartz, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said the general outlook described in the report continues to hold up without significant recent changes.

"The weather seems to be pretty good," she said. "There still seems to be some questions about dryness in the EC, but that would affect spring crops more than their winter wheat."

Looking at the four major wheat competitors, the report said wheat production in the 12nation EC is expected to be the second largest on record, with yield increases most notable in France and the United Kingdom.

Canada is forecast to boost wheat output sharply in 1990-91. The report said Canadian farmers have few production alternatives, and "planting con-

Bush defends statement on environmental issues

HOUSTON (AP) - President for a "brownie point" when he and his economic summit part-

Asked for a response, Bush told Bush, testily rebutting criticism a news conference, "Look, I'm that he lacks environmental com- not going to respond to those circumstances mitment, said he wasn't looking groups that have been attacking us every time we turn around. ... On the environmental extreme, ners issued an environmental they don't want this country to statement which left con- grow. They don't want to take the servation groups disappointed. look down the road at the human more invasive procedures. "We cannot govern by listening consequence of men and women thrown out of work and families put into a whole new state of anxiety." In an uncharacteristic attack on environmental groups, Bush continued, "And I did not rely heavily on them for support in getting elected president of the United States. And I'm not going to be persuaded that I can get some brownie point by appealing to one of these groups or other."

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Nineteen years ago, our daughter had open-heart surgery to correct an atrial septal defect. We are confused as to why she must take precautionary measures before having any dental work done. Is this routinely the case following open-

heart procedures? DEAR READER: The septum is a wall of tissue separating the two atria (low- pressure chambers) and the two ventricles (high-pressure chambers) of the heart. Some children are born with septal defects: holes in the septum between either the atria or the ventricles. Such defects allow blood to circulate inappropriately through the heart's chambers.

Atrial septal defect is the less serious of the two conditions. It causes a murmur and cardiac overwork. Surgery is recommended to close the defect. This repair is permanent and, ordinarily, does not require subsequent precautions, such as antibiotic treatment before dental work.

Open-heart surgery often results in roughened, irregular portions of the cardiac lining, upon which bacteria can attach, grow and cause serious in--fection. This is particularly true after repair or replacement of valves in the heart.

Because dental work is usually associated with spillage of bacteria (from the mouth) into the bloodstream, doctors recommend that patients who have had open-heart surgery be given antibiotics before, during and after dental procedures. The antibiotics kill bacteria before they attach to surgically repaired portions of the heart's lining.

This prophylaxis is not routine after repair of atrial septal defects, however — unless the defect involved large portions of the septum or a valve. Therefore, your daughter's doctor must believe that, because of the extent of her surgery, she should be given antibiotic prophylaxis at times of dental work.

This is a decision best made by a physician who is familiar with your daughter's cardiac status. Although such treatment is not customary, it is certainly appropriate under certain

I might add that simple dental cleaning does not require antibiotics. However, patients who have had heart surgery should be premedicated with antibiotics before scaling, periodontal work, extractions and other

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New season hyped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First and colored lights.

The buffet luncheon featured poached salmon. Dinner was on the 20th Century Fox lot and intables and ninhall machines

known as the annual summer press tour. Every year about this time, the major broadcast and cable networks pull out all the stops and unabashedly wine and dine the nation's TV critics.

For two weeks, TV writers from around the country converge on the Century Plaza hotel for a nonstop hype, food and drink fest. Compliments of ABC, NBC, CBS, Home Box Office, Ted Turner, PBS, ESPN ... name a television programmer and they're probably there.

The purpose of this exercise is to give television writers from say, Peoria, a chance to see net- Simpsons" to Thursday nights work stars and business types up this fall was a much-discussed close. Besides gorging the critics topic. Beginning in October, the with food, booze and gifts, the animated, smart-aleck Simpsons reporters also are stuffed with will go head-to-head with the quotes, interviews, pilot screen- unanimated, genteel Huxtables ings, press releases, photographs of NBC's "The Cosby Show." and fall schedules.

this summer's tour on Tuesday. At 9 a.m., 200-plus critics, notebooks and Bart watches in ing risks is what this network's hand, sat down for eight hours of about." talk.

First there was the smoke and by Chernin contains the word came the complimentary Bart swirling, colored lights. That was Simpson watches. Then smoke followed by the announcement of Fox's long-awaited children's network and its 51/2 hours of kiddie programming — thanks to a recently acquired waiver from cluded 300 lobsters, steak, free the Federal Communications booze, a fortune teller, pool Commission. It allows Fox to increase its programming hours This is the curious phenomenon for one year without complying with regulations that bar the big three networks from lucrative domestic syndication markets.

Fox Entertainment Group president Peter Chernin talked about the network's heady success with "The Simpsons" and "Married ... With Children," both of which shot into Nielsen's top five list this summer for the first time in Fox's young history.

Said Fox President Jamie Kellner, "We've had a year that can only be described as breathtaking."

If we do say so ourselves.

The wisdom of moving "The

"Sooner or later the Cosby Fox Broadcasting Co. started show is going to have to come down," Chernin said. "Clearly there's a risk involved, but tak-

"guerrilla," which he likes to use to describe Fox's approach to taking on NBC, CBS and ABC.

Fox also likes to use the word "counterprogramming."

"We're not interested in taking on the big guys in what they do best," Chernin said.

Despite Fox's unprecedented success, some of its "counterprograms" just didn't work, no matter how much publicity they received.

"Alien Nation" and "21 Jump Street," for example. Both got the ax for the fall.

"Alien Nation," a sci-fi serial about non-threatening space aliens with funny looking heads, had a man giving birth last season. "We had viewers sampling it," Chernin said,,"but the audience just wasn't there.'

As for "21 Jump Street," which made a heartthrob star out of Johnny Depp, Chernin said the cast was getting too old to support the program's plot line of high school undercover cops.

Fox also spent much time promoting its new, expanded fall schedule that jumps to five nights of prime-time programs (again, thanks to the FCC waiver)

A lot of the ballyhoo centered on "Babes," a raucous depiction of three overweight sisters that will follow "The Simpsons" on

Indeed. Almost every speech Thursday nights at 8:30.

Neil Bush said unqualified for S&L director's position

dent Bush's son Neil was uncuse him from harm caused to the institution that failed at a cost of \$1 billion, federal regulators say.

Neil Bush described himself Wednesday as "just a Denver guy trying to make a living and raise a family," and not as a excuse him "from the harm and freewheeling former director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association. Bush, 34, continued to deny conflict of interest allegations raised against him by thrift regulators.

"Unfortunately, he was not cognizant of the conflict-ofinterest situations he encountered as a director of Silverado."

However, the regulators added, Bush's inexperience does not potential harm he caused" to the thrift.

The younger Bush has been

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- corporation, especially a finan- ordered by the thrift office to cial institution with almost \$2 answer allegations of conflict of qualified to be a director of a Col-orado thrift, but that doesn't ex-documents released this week. Silverado, which lent millions of Silverado, which lent millions of dollars to his business partner, who never repaid the money.

At a news conference in Denver, Neil Bush said, "I am standing on very solid ground when it comes to defending my role as an outside director."

He said that his father "had wanted me to keep a little lower profile."

to the loudest voice on the extreme of an environmental movement," Bush told a news conference after being accused of inaction on global warming and a weak overall environmental declaration.

Environmental groups were ready with critical statements Wednesday when the seven leaders of industrialized Economic Summit nations released their communique.

The Sierra Club accused the leaders of hiding inaction on global warming behind "a figleaf on rain forests" even though the summit pledged to work for a major international program to fight deforestation.

The "Envirosummit" coalition of prominent environmental organizations blasted the leaders' "disunity and inaction," and Wilderness Society President George Frampton said Bush had lulled the other leaders "into an environmental sleep that abandons their commitment to advance solutions to the world's high-ranking officials who acmost pressing ecological problems.

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In this isolated southwestern

Colorado town, ravaged by

the uranium mines that were the

Bush, during his presidential campaign repeatedly asserted "I am an environmentalist."

As president, he has invited environmental activists to present their points of view at the White House, but the environmental groups have grown disenchanted with the access, complaining that he has dragged his feet on environmental action and policies.

Bush appointed a respected environmental leader, William Reilly, as administrator of the **Environmental Protection Agen**cy, but Reilly was not among the companied the president to the Economic Summit.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: An ophthalmologist diagnosed my daughter's eye condition as anterior membrane dystro-

phy. She has increasing difficulty driving at night and with approaching bright lights. What are the prospects of a cure, and what medical proce-dure is appropriate for the condition?

DEAR READER: Anterior membrane dystrophy is an unusual hereditary disease, affecting the front of the eye, that causes repeated attacks of corneal erosions - during which portions of the front of the eye become irritated and shed. The condition may be related to minor eye injury, such as rubbing the eyes. The affliction causes pain and excessive tearing, but it does not affect vision. Treatment includes lubricating drops.

Membrane dystrophy is not ordinarily associated with problems driving at night. The lesions disappear, only to reappear at future, unpredictable times. I suggest your daughter seek a second opinion from another ophthalmologist about her night vision problems.

Meanwhile, President Bush strongly defended his son on Wednesday, saying he has confidence in his "honor and integri-

The president, who has pledged to vigorously prosecute fraud in the savings and loan industry, repeated his promise not to interfere with regulators' investigation of his son.

"If he's done something wrong, the system will digest that," he told a news conference in Houston. "This is not easy for me as a father. It's easy for me as a president because the system is going to work. I am not going to intervene."

In documents released by the Office of Thrift Supervision, regulators asserted that Neil Bush was "unqualified and un-trained" for his position as an spent "a very dull, technical outside director of Denver-based day" Wednesday ironing out Silverado.

"Certainly he had no experience in managing a large Museum of Art.

Agreement nears for moving art treasure

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys for heirs of a man who returned from World War II with a prized medieval art collection appeared treasures.

Lutheran church, Stiftskirche-Domgemeinde of Quedlinburg, claims First Lt. Joe Meador of Whitewright stole the trove in the closing days of World War II while his unit was guarding a mine shaft where the art work was hidden. Meador died in 1980

Attorney Randal Mathis, who represents Meador's heirs, said he and Allen Harris, an attorney details of the proposed move of the treasures to the Dallas

Mathis said the attorneys proan East German church and the bably would be ready for U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater's signature on the agreement today, paving the way for close to an agreement to allow a the museum to take temporary Dallas museum to display the custody and begin displaying the treasured pieces.

> Fitzwater on Monday ordered the heirs and the church to agree on a facility to store the items until the case is settled.

> Meador bequeathed the artwork to his brother, Jack Meador of Whitewright and his sister, Jane Meador Cook, of the Dallas suburb of Mesquite. Whitewright is 60 miles northeast of Dallas.

The artwork has been stored recently in safety deposit boxes in Whitewright and Dallas banks. At least one of the banks has insisted that the disputed items in its vault be moved elsewhere.

Williams' aide says Ann Richards hypocritical

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Clayton Williams' campaign is accusing gubernatorial rival Ann Richards of saying one thing while doing another.

At a news conference where the Democratic state treasurer on Wednesday urged Williams to stick to the issues, a top Richards official called the GOP nominee a "buffoon."

Williams spokesman Bill Kenyon said the name-calling demonstrated a "pattern of hypocrisy" by Ms. Richards' campaign. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, one of three campaign co-chairs, called Williams the name while comparing the backgrounds of the two candidates.

"Ann is an experienced public official. She has efficiently and economically managed the financial affairs of the state ... Her opponent is a self-proclaimed buffoon," Hobby said.

Ms. Richards had little to say when asked about Hobby's remark, which was made in her presence.

"I think Clayton Williams' actions and behavior speaks for itself. I don't have to embellish that," she replied.

Kenyon said the incident "is typical of the way Richards has campaigned" all year.

"She talks about issues ... and then she turns around and her campaign leadership starts making personal quips and slanders. Clayton has stuck to the issues. Then they have a press conference like today," Kenyon said.

After naming Hobby, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as co-chairs of her campaign, Ms. Richards said she wanted to remind Williams of his earlier promise to stick to the issues during their race.

"We both said this was going to be a campaign that was going to be run on the issues. One more time, I want to reiterate that. I want to urge the Republicans and Clayton Williams to remember that vow," Ms. Richards said.

Recalling that both she and Williams had pledged no-more-mud campaigns, Ms. Richards said it is "in the interests of the people of Texas that we conduct this campaign on the issues because there are a lot of them on which we disagree.

Meanwhile, the Richards campaign called Williams to task for another controversial remark, this one in defense of his earlier admission that he was "serviced" by prostitutes as a young man.

In a profile published in the July 16 issue of U.S. News & World Report Williams said, "In the world I live in of bulls and cattlemen, you talk about the bull servicing the cow. I was trying to find a nice, polite term for (vulgarism for sexual intercourse).

Williams' admission in April that he paid for sex a number of times in Texas and Mexico as aboung man and his use of the term "serviced" ignited a wave of protest.

The Williams campaign did not deny that he made the comment.

"Some of Mr. Williams' language is salty at times," said press secretary Gordon Hensley. "But the voters appear to appreciate his candor, and that doesn't appear to hurt him in the polls.

The Richards campaign issued a statement saying that Williams' comments "do not reflect the image that we need when Texas usinesses are trying to compete in the world marketplace.

"It is also hard to understand why he continues to insult women and family values," the statement read.

In other political developments:

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he would help fellow Democratic gubernatorial candidates Dianne Feinstein of California and Ms. Richards tap the lucrative New York City market for campaign funds. "I like her. I'm going to do a fund raiser with her in September here in New York," Cuomo said of Ms. Richards.

NUCLA, Colo. (AP) - A tion. festival atmosphere is building Stores are selling T-shirts, for the first Top Dog World hats, pins, bandannas and Championship Prairie Dog Shoot this weekend. The sheriff is just whatever else they can get a prairie dog logo on. All 52 rooms hoping the combination of in the area's only two motels, in cowboys and animal-rights ac- tiny Naturita five miles away, tivists doesn't get someone killhave been booked for the first time in two years.

Cultures to class at prairie dog shoot

The event has drawn 106 shooters from as far away as drought and the closing of most of Texas and California. Some 50 protesters, many of whom plan to economy's backbone, residents make a nine-hour drive from hope to have some fun and make Denver, are also expected to a little money off the competi- show up for the two-day hunt

starting Saturday.

"Those people over there carry guns, but if they don't like our attitude, tough. We have a First Amendment right to protest," said Robin Duxbury of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society. "There's no good reason to shoot prairie dogs

It's shaping up as a clash of cultures — urban, liberal animalrights advocates coming into a rural, conservative valley where many residents moved to avoid hassles. The combined city population of Nucla and Naturita

is about 1,500.

Gov. Roy Romer has refused protesters' demand that he protect them with the National Guard, and local authorities are concerned about the possibility for violence.

Sheriff Tom Gilmore said he will have at least 25 officers on hand, some from the state and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management

"If we can just keep the protesters away from the locals and the locals away from the protesters, we'll be OK," he said.

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Summit agreements, like wine, await their time

HOUSTON (AP) - Leaders of the world's seven richest democracies struck agreements to help the Soviet Union, reduce farm supports, and stem the pollution which causes global warming. Or did they?

Wednesday's final declaration of the three-day economic summit contains all these promises, and more. But, as usual, the document was heavy on the manana tactic long invoked by allies who have sharp differences but want harmony in their parting anthems.

Consider this:

With three of the seven nations - the United States, Britain and Japan - vehemently opposed to direct financial aid for the Soviets, the leaders decided to send a team of experts to study the Kremlin's economic needs and report by the end of the year.

And what then?

Asked whether the United States would help President Mikhail S. Gorbachev if the study recommends giving him cash, Bush replied, "Not necessarily. But ... maybe this will lead to support."

In deference to Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the summit set conditions for any coordinated direct aid program-reductions in military spending and support for client states like Cuba.

French President Francois Mitterrand, chafing along with Italy and West Germany about the refusal to provide direct aid, said with typical Gaelic fatalism that the six-month deadline was "the best we could hope for." He also dismissed the pre-conditions as "negligible.'

Fired TU official will get benefits restored

\$180,000 in benefits, a newspaper reported.

In a severance agreement reached June 7, Jim Taylor, a former district manager for TU Electric in Plano, will receive disability pay and medical Morning News reported today.

The benefits could be reduced if he obtains another job, according to the agreement.

Taylor apologized for his earlier and company-owned facilities, allegations and blamed his "irrational action" on "tremendous personal stress."

His apology letter and his termination agreement are part of public records filed in the company's pending request for a rate increase with the Public Utilities Commission.

Taylor did not formally ing.

DALLAS (AP) - An official withdraw the more than 70 who was fired by TU Electric allegations raised in documents after his allegations of that he mailed this spring to state widespread mismanagement and federal regulators. But in his were made public has apologized letter of apology, he said much of and will receive more than his information "was based on hearsay and assumptions which were unsubstantiated.

He had alleged that TU Electric officials engaged in "clandestine" lobbying and im-proper use of the company's political action committee, inbenefits totaling more than terfered with the operations of \$180,000 through 1996. The Dallas rural electric cooperatives, and tried to undermine efforts by cities that oppose utility rate increases.

He also accused company of-In a letter also dated June 7, ficials of using corporate vehicles such as lake houses, for personal benefit.

> PUC officials said the regulatory agency is continuing to investigate the accusations.

> In a termination agreement signed by E.L. Watson, senior vice president of TU Electric, the company denied any wrongdo-

Mitterrand also said the study was a good idea because it was bet- held in 1992 ter to fully understand Soviet needs before the West does extend cash assistance. That may be, but it hasn't stopped West Germany or Canada, which have already promised the Soviets loans and credits worth more than \$5 million.

Another agreement trumpeted by the leaders was compromise language designed to resolve a fight between the United States and the Europeans over farm subsidies.

Bush had sought their elimination. The Europeans balked, willing only to reduce some of the supports and warning that cutting off the supports could cost up to 3 million farmers their livelihood.

An AP news analysis

Each side got a little of what it wanted, but no one was fooled into thinking the problem was solved. And the real test will only begin when negotiators meet in Geneva at the end of the month to try to translate the communique language into action before the Dec. 31. deadline for completion of a global trade agreement.

"I'm not under any illusions that we'll be dealing with a new era by Christmas or even by next spring," was the assessment by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The summit communique was particularly non-committal on the question of how to deal with global warming. The leaders agreed it was a pressing problem and that the emissions believed responsible for the problem should be limited.

But they declined to set limits - basically because the Bush administration opposed the Europeans' demand - and deferred all significant action until after a convention on climate change is

Berry's World



Reporters' suggestions of procrastination on Soviet aid, farm subsidies and the environment, drew irate reaction from the leaders at their windup news conferences.

'I made no effort to delay anything," said Bush in response to a question about the study of Soviet economic needs.

Margaret Thatcher suggested another interpretation.

"The greatest achievement of the summit has been to make it easier for all of us to reject short-term soft options in favor of longer term solutions," she said.

And what looks like procrastination to some, has some distinct advantages for Bush. "

By leaving wiggle room on questions like aid to the Soviet Union and China, Bush has space to maneuver with Congress - and likely a better chance to fulfill his own foreign policy objectives.

Lawmakers have made clear they wouldn't support money for Gorbachev, both for ideological reasons and because of a gaping budget deficit. They have also lashed out at any hint that Bush is trying to ease sanctions against China, imposed last year as punishment for its repression of pro-democracy reforms.

But Bush has said he doesn't want China isolated, and is probably privately pleased with the policy evolving out of Japan where Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu has decided to resume a \$5.2 billion lending program to Beijing. Bush and the others said they wouldn't stand in the way.

And West Germany, whose pockets are full and constituents are eager, is well positioned to help Gorbachev where Bush can't.

Texas company being solicited to relocate

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - A Texas countries," he said. to move to eastern New Mexico.

The Clovis-Curry County Texas, moved to the area.

Bruce Hinrichs, a chamber that are weak, injured or have can be emitted. been fattened like cattle.

better suppliers in this area," ing at having other facilities, too, dustry. like a feedlot and probably a hide-curing operation."

ecutive director, said the horse said. meat is sent "to places like the **Orient and Europe**.

human consumption in the and the need for water treat-United States, but it is in other ment.

company that slaughters horses Hinrichs said Great Western to sell as meat for human con- wants to expand to a facility that sumption overseas is being asked would employ about 400 people and utilize about 320 acres.

"Basically, what they're after Chamber of Commerce's is the best deal they can get," he Economic Development Council said. "Our early indications are on Tuesday discussed what that they're a sound industry. would be involved if Great There are only 11 plants in the Western Meat Co. of Morton, United States that do similar projects."

Mayor James B. Moss said board member, said the com- some people probably would obpany kills about 400 horses a day. ject to a hide-curing facility The horses are primarily those because of the offensive odor that

Hinrichs said the company is "We're probably one of their having problems qualifying to do business in Morton because of Hinrichs said. "They'll be look- new regulations governing the in-

"The town of Morton also voted recently not to help them at all, John Risher, the chamber's ex- financially or otherwise," he

Council members discussed the potential problems the plant 'It's not legal to sell horses for might create with water quality

Back To School Lay-A-Way

