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| tact Sam Roberson at |
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| Woman's Club |

## Local

Family Council
Snyder Nursing Center
Family Council is to meet at p.m. today All family members a

Parents
Parents of senior high
school students will meet at
 center to discuss graduaChild welfare Scurry
Welfare Board will have its annual meeting at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to-
day at the Senior Citizens Center. Larry Thompson,
Scurry County juvenile probation officer, will present a $\underset{\text { Awareness." }}{\substack{\text { on } \\ \text { The "Occult } \\ \text { public is }}}$ Awareness
invited.

Early release
Tuesday will be an early
release date for Snyder ISD release date for Snyder ISD
students as teachers hold
inservice to consider school inservice to consider school
improvement plans for next
year.
Students will be released at $2: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and buses will
run at that time
MADD meets
 at ${ }^{7} \mathrm{p} m$ today in the
Snyder National Bank community roon
Topics for include the May 18 parade and schooi rraduation ac

Applicator
A licensed private ap-
plicator training and testing has been scheduled for
Thursday on the Western Texas College campus 8 The training will begin at
$\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Academic Science Building video
room and should conclude about noon.
participate should contact the Scurry County Exten-
sion Office at $573-5423$ by uesday

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 76 degrees
low Sunday, 50 degrees lowh Sunday, 50 degrees;
high Segrees
low, 50 degrees; reading at low, 50 degrees; reading at
$7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday, 57 degrees
 date, 1.64 inches.
Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around
50. West wind 10 to 15 mph 50. West wind 10 to 15 mph
Tuesday, sunny and cooler High in the lower 70s. Wind becoming north to nor-
thwest 10 to 20 mph early in the morning.
8:08 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday,
$7: 24 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$. Of 97 days in 1991, $8: 24 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Of 97 days in 1991,
the sun has shone 92 days in the sun
Snyder.

## MONDAY <br> Snyder Daily News



POLLUTION ISSUES - Maurine Smith, Tom ing a lunch break at an environmental workshop
Smith and Peggy Maddox discuss environmental
at Western Texas College Saturday. Smith and Peggy Maddox discuss environmental at Western Texas College Saturday. (SDN Staff
Coach expected to be named during WTC board meeting

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Texans to be warned of spills by system used in Germany

## , <br> have formed the non-profit Com-

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chemer
other dissasters by an advanced other disasters by an advanced
alarm system developed to alert
German motorists of traffic accidents.
A coalition of 14 area refineries and chemical plants have signed
a $\$ 3.2$ million contract to install
the system that would flash
 or accident.
The system - patterned after one used in West Germany to
warn of attack from its Warsaw
Pact neighbors - will be the first "I think this is a new era in
public-industrial relations," said
Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc.
Federal law requires chemical plants to operate alarm systems
capable of warning residents
dent.
But the proposed system also
would send emergency messages
 Club recently donated $\$ 500$ to the Noah Project, a from Tracy Dennis and Joe Dan Jones. Denni

## Eased FmHA debt load is 'good sign'

| WASHINGTON (AP) - The debt load of the Farmers Hume | a natural progression |
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| ther, an indication of what agen- | farm borrowers on Dec. 31, com- |
| officials | pared with 223,529 a year earlier. |
| financial condition of the nation's | Those included 26,452 bor- |
| agricultural sector | rowers whose payments were |
| As of Dec. 31, figures for the | overdue, or 13 percent of the total |
| first three months of the 1991 | number of farm accounts. A year |
| fiscal year showed FmHA loan | earlier there were 34,238 delin- |
| applications dropped 40 percent | quents. |
| to 6,849 from 11,354 in the same | The |
| period of a year earlier | cades as the farm lende |
| Moreover, said a quarterly | resort, the government's main |
| eport provided to The | agency for financial assistance to |
| Associated Press, there was a | farmers who can't get credit |
| sharp drop in the number of | eise |
| FmHA loan delinquencies. | For years, into the mid-1980s, |
| It shows farmers are getting | the FmHA exercised a liberal |
| healthier in terins of getting off | foreclosure policy. Although the |
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| supposed to be able do." said | rts restrict |

University of Houston head leaves agency with transfer

## University of Houston-Downtown president Manuel Pacheco ac- cepted a job with the University of Arizona, he left the Houston school a legacy that couldn't be bought: national attention. Pacheco last week was named president of the 36,00 -studen Arizona school. He will be the highest-ranking Hispani educator joins the school July 1 . when he Pacheco represents the latest example of a trend of impressive career moves by officials of UH <br>  <br> Oil Patch News



Astrograph
By Bernice Bede Osol

## ( 120 ) Your

## April 9. 1991

##  <br> You could be more tortunat in the year anead where sp ships are concerner The two pals in porticula with have enviatereletaionships ARIES (March 21-April

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 munity Alerting Network Inc. topurchase the system and pay for
its $\$ 50,000$ annual maintenance. he group will turn the system 's installed. Managers of the 14 par
ticipating plants are so
husiastic thusiastic about the system that
they signed a contract with Sage Alerting Systems Inc. of Stam he funding for it. Participating
companies have pledged $\$ 2.4$ million. "I don't know what we're going
o do ine the platats don't supply the other $\$ 800,000$," Munson
said. "Well have to open up a The committee Munson heads is comprised of representatives
of the county's 25 refineries and

Sage Alerting Systems Presi-
dent Jerry LeBow said the
system was developed in 1982 whem West developed in 1982
wanted to warnan authorities
drivers on wanted to warn drivers on
autobahns of traffic hazards.
LeBow an electronics engineer LeBow, an electronics enginee
who worked on the research project, said since then Germany
has begun using the system near s nuclear plants and Israel had
similar system installed before he Persian Gulf War. Singapore The system should be fully operable in Jefferson Country
within 18 months, Munson said

## Cleveland OHP4401-3428, AURUS (APril 20-My 20) Fortunate. you should be reso

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

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granuloma, a tiny area of inflamm
tion (without pus) that persists indef tion (without pus) that persisis
nitely or turns to scar tissue. When many granulomas affect an
organ. it enlarges and will function
lessefficiently For example sicoid osis most often affects the lymph
slands in the chest. which swell and are usually discovered by accident
during routine chest $X$-rays. Or if the lungs are involved. cough and short-
ness of breath may be the first signs. Despite its predilection for many of
the body's organs, sarcoidosis seldom causes death, which is most often the
result of progressive lung involve-
ment. In fact, the affliction causes disability (such as visual problems
from ocular inflammation) in only about 10 percent of cases.
Fortunately. sarcoidosis often dis Fortun without treatment. There-
forea unless symptoms - such as dif-
ficulty breathing - progress. therapy ficulty breathing - progress. therapy
is best avoided. experts recommend a
"wait-and-see" approach. If treatment is required, prednisone (purifie
eortisone) is the drug of choter ic, usually mild disease that seldom
requires treatment unless the disor-
der causes progressive symptoms






WASHINGTON (AP)
world's indignation at China's
The
They presented a petition to Li Li world's indignation at China's seeking the release of 77 people
crackdown on pro-democracy imprisoned or under house arrest
demonstrators in Tiananmen because of their religious ac-
Square two years faded. But in Congress bipartisan China's use of mandatory birth
anger lingers, causing unease in control and forced abortions to
The administration prizes its
relationship with Beijing for fouse panel
strategic reasons and is anxious
to avoid a disruption in ties. On investigates
Capitol hill, there is strong senti-
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should be revoked unless its repayment
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ed letters from the Chinese Em
bassy criticizing the Dalai Lama bassy criticizing the Dalai Lama
and suggesting that his visits be canceled.
Also worrisome is the possible
Chinese sale to Pakistan of new missiles that may be capable of warheads. U.S. officials said Fri day they are trying to head of the sale of the missiles, whic
have a range of 200 to 400 miles. The missiles are in th
research and development stage If they eventually are delivered to Pakistan, the administration
would be obliged under congres sional direction to impose sanc tions on China.
U.S. officials hope the U.S.
China relationship can ride out the chall
But Kenneth G. Lieberthal,
China scholar at the University
I Michigan, says, "There is good
potential deterioration in the
coming months.
During a visit to China late last
month Republican month, Republican Reps. Frank
Wolf of Virginia and Chris Smith of New Jersey served notice on Premier Li Peng that Congress may revoke the couns.
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DAILY NEWS


Community Calendar
MONDAY
Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 am.
Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; al Martha Ann Woman's Club
members urged to attend; $10 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$.
Le Leche League; conference room of Senior Center; children
welcome, for information call $573-7844$; 10 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge 294 ; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Redly Room; 7:30 pm. White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist
Church; ;7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for in
formation. County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in
Scurry Corm
Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or Winston P
573-9410.

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10 am. Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10a.m.
Daughters of the American Revolution; Country Club, noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Plainview Ex
Center ; 2 p.m.
Weight Watchers ; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 .m.; For mere information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m
Beta Delta Phi 7 p. in.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 ppm.
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 78 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor nation, call Jean Yearwood at $573-9444$ or Mae Cole at $573-8628$. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573 -810, 573 -3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more inform

Altrurian Daughters LuEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch
$\$ 7$, beverage only $\$ 1$ reservations by noon Tuesday $\$ 7$, beverage only $\$ 1 ;$ reservations by noon Tuesday, call Gaylon at
$573-7125$ or Angela at $573-6311 ;$ noon.
$\underset{\text { Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; } 8 \text { p.m. For }}{\text { pm. }}$ more information, call 573-3961 or 5 THP3-8885
Snyaer Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9-4.
Noah Project
Noah Project Advisory Committee meeting; boardroom of Cogdel Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Dim. Deep Creek Cloggers, lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. Operation Storm Support Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 pm.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Winston Park; 8 ppm. For information, call $573-3308,573-8110$ or 573 5867
Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 am.; ; 4 and 5 -year old
Snyder Jaycees ; noon luncheon; Golden Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573 -7705 or 573 -9839.
waiting room ; 1-2:30 p.m. waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 ppm. Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment $533-774$ o $573-2763$. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston
call $573-2101$, 573-3657 or $573-3956$.
call $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; } 8 \\ & \text { ppm. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last }\end{aligned}$ p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2
Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).


27th \& College; 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m
Scurry County Genealogical Society's annual garage and bake sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a
Platen Step Study Group; 2:00 pm.
Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park.
For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
Sign-up due by 5 p.m. for Couples Play golf to start Sunday at the country club.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 ; 6:30 pm.
Scurry County Alcoholics AnNDAY A nous; Park Club in Winston
Park; 10a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410. Park; 10 am. For more information, call $573-8626$ or $573-9410$.
Scurry-Gounty-Museum;-Western Texas College; open from $1-$
$\underset{\text { ABL }}{\text { ppm. }}$ Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Domestic issues, not gulf war will decide presidency
DETROTT (AP) - Former
vice-presidential candidate
Lloyd Bentsen, expected by some
to try for the White House in 1992,
says it isn't so.
"I have absolutely no plans to
run for the presidency of the U.S.
and the Democratic nomina-.
ion," the Texas senator said.
Even so, National Democratic
Committee Chairperson Ronald
Brown named Bentsen as among
four or five potential Democratic
candidates for the White House in
1992.
"I think Lloyd Bentsen will be
very formidable should he decide
to run for president,", said
Brown, in town over the weekend
with Bentsen to speak at an an-
nual fundraiser for Michigan
Democrats.
other possible Democratic
candidates were New York Gov.
Mario Cuomo, Tennessee Sen.
Albert Gore and U.S. Rep.
Richard Gephardt of Missouri,
Brown said.
"My own feeling is that it's pro-
bally unlikely that Jesse
Jackson will run, but only he can
answer that question. I
guarantee you he has nt
whispered anything in my ear,"
Brown said.
The Democratic leader also
said he believes Michiganians
already are sorry they elected


of a city on life support, a place
where unemployed people draw

whistle in off the Baltic Sea.
When East Germany cast off
its Communist hard-liners and let Western experts take a peek at the sprawling, spooky complex of
eight reactors stacked along the eight reactors stacked along the
seacoast, the plant's fate was sealed.
It was dubbed one of the
world's most dangerous nuclear world's most dangerous nuclear
plants, and the source of 10 perplants, and the source of 10 per-
cent of the former nation's electricity was switched off.
The last of four operating reac-
tors at Greifswald was shut down tors at Greifswald was shat down
in December. Work on four in December. Work on four
newer ones stopped.
Most of the 5,000 workers remain on the payroll at shorter hours and lower wages under a government make-work program
designed to let eastern Germans go gently into that nightmare of

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\underset{\text { By Phillip Alder }}{\text { Bridge }}
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The midday
sun
By Phillip Alee




 and queen and continuing with the heart
jack.
Both declarers ruffed the second
Bot trick and drew trumps in three rounds.
Now came the key question - which minor to play first.
One South led a




Most have little to do at the
plant, which was built in the 1970s
on the rolling, wooded landscape
of northeastern Germany. of.northeastern Germany
"This was all beautiful woods out there, as far as you can see,"
said Reinhart Mickaelis, 40 , who lives on edge of a field about 600 feet from the plant. "It gave pee-
 second nuclear plant, about
miles outside Berlin in Stendal.
Many cheered the closings Many cheered the closings as a
blow against future Chernobyls.
and the end of a scary nuclear age for former East Germany.
Now, as the leaders of unite Now, as the leaders of united the eastern economy recovers, as
they scan the clouds of ozoneeating, lung-clogging effluents
from the coal that supplies most of the region's heat and light. many have come to a new concluSion: Germany needs some
nuclear plants. And Greifswald, a far-flung ci-
ty that may never see another employer as big er as the old plant, is lobbying to get one.
Federal Economics Federal Economics Minister
Morgen Moellemann said last month that he would support a
proposal by Germany's electric-
 palled. The Alliance for Environmint and Nature Support dubbed

Monika Griefahn, environment
newest member, so far Court's a statistical twin of Justice Sanara Day O Donor when voting in
cases that yield split decisions. Souter, whose every move is
being charted by court being charted by court watchers
because he's considered because he's considered a key
vote on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and religious
freedom, has participated in freedom, has participated in 13
decisions in which the justices decisions in which the justices
were not unanimous.
His vote in each ruling mircored O'Connor's.
In those 13 cases, Souter's vote was in the same column as the conservative Chief Justice
William H. Rehnquist seven
times; the same as liberal
ty companies to build new plants
mistakes that are
Ariefswald and Stendal.
Anti-nuclear activists were ap-
made in the West.'
Western German said officials were "repeating the waiting to see an application.
Souter said aligned with Sandra O'Connor

## WASHINGTON (AP) - David Justice Thurgood Marshall's six

 The court has announced 40decisions in its current term, but Souter didn't participate in 10 of
them and 17 others were them and 17
unanimously. Souter joined O'Connor, Mar shall and Justices Harry A Blackmun and John Paul Stevens in a $5-4$ decision that said women
may not be barred from hazar dour jobs just to protect potential fetuses. Liberals and feminists cheered while conservative
grumbled. grumbled. ed Rehnquist, O'Connor and conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy in a 5-decision that said the wrongful
use of coerced confessions
sometimes can be considered sometimes can be considered
harmless error. That caused
some teeth-gnashing among some teeth-gnashing among
liberals. Early in his tenure, it appears
Souter is most comfortable on the court's middle ground - also oc-
cupped by O'Connor and Justice cupied by O'Connor and Justice
Byron R. White. Byron Re. White.
If one willing to sacrifice
numerous nuances and numerous nuances and
subtleties, here's what a left-toright Supreme Court political and
jurisprudential chat jurisprudential chart might look
like today:
Column 1: Marshall, the most consistent liberal. Column 2: Blackmun and
Stevens, who most often vote the Stevens, who most often vote the
same way as Marshall in closely contested cases. Column 3 3 O O'Connor, White and
Souter, to date proving to be the Souter, to date proving to be the
court's centrists. Column 4: Kennedy, perhaps
not quite the consistently con not quite the consistently con-
servative vote he had been since servative vote he had been since
joining the court in 1988 .
Column Column 5: Rehnquist and
Scalia, the most consistent conservatives.
Only 35 p Only 35. percent of the 1990-91
court term's decision caseload is court term decision caseload is
accounted for to date. The rest of
the justices' rulings are to be anthe justices ruling


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## Umpires agree to pact

NEW YORK (AP)
umpires reached a tentative umpires reached a tentative
agreement on a new contract
with the major leagues today, but
may not be able to reach all with the major leagues
may not be able to
season openers in time The umpires had walked out
Saturday for the sixth time in 21 yaturday for the sillowing a breakdown in
yegotiations. But talks resumed Sunday attel League's law firm
the National and an agreemen The umpires union said it was
attempting to get its members to as many games as possible, but
did not know how many it would be able to cover. Eight openers
were scheduled, including six day games.
"They are going to try to get to
as many games as possible," commissioner Fay Vincent said. NBA glance

Holmes 13-0 good for 2nd BROWNWOOD - Ira's Da Holmes turned in a $13-0$ effort in the pole vault at Saturday's Six-
Man State Track Meet here to take second place. "He just almost cleared 13-6," Holmes. "His arm coach Mike The 13-0 ties Holme best and is his top leap this
season. "We were pleased with Dave's
pole vault," said coach Holmes "We think he's still got more in him, though.'
Mauricia Rosas of the Lady Bulldog track squad qualified for
the 200 meter dash here with her 29.26 clocking, but failed to make the finals.
In addition, Ira's Justin Box,
participating at the Roscoe In participating at the Roscoe In
vitational Track Meet Saturday took sixth in the high jump with a The Bulldogs will be running in

## Tennis team earns

 5th in S.A.SAN ANGELO - Fined a fifth-place finish at the
San Angelo Team San Angelo Team Tennis Tourna-
ment over the weekend coming in ment over the weekend coming in
behind Big Spring, Ft. Stockton, San Angelo Lake View and San Angelo
players in the one-act play that werent able to play in San Angelo," said tennis coach
Charlie Chrane. "Marcus Best
and Sam Cain were both and Sam Cain were both out, but
we had some good competition we had some good competition
and most everybody played real
well The SHS girls doubles team of Rachel Wilson and Gayle
Henderson notched a 2-2 record in four matches to finish fifth and pace the Tiger netters. Kevin McMillan, playing in
boys singles, took fifth position boys singles, took fifth position
with his $3-1$ record, including wins in his last two matches in a


## Riders edge Sacramento

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After
two near-misses, the San Antonio
Riders used a reserve quarterback to get in the victory column
in the World League of American
Football Football.
Reserve quarterback Mike
Johnson directed San Antonio to 10 points during a 33-minute span
in the third quarter Sunday and
the Riders defense held the the Riders defense held the
Sacramento Surge to one secondhacramento furge to one second-
before a crowd of 6,772 . Both teams now are 1-2 for the
season.
Johnson, who joined the Riders
last week after injuries to
quarterbacks Lee Saltz and quarterbacks Lee Saltz and
Jason Garrett, gave San Antonio its first lead (7-3) with an 8 -yar
touchdown pass to Bill Hess with 4:35 remaining in the third
quarter. quarter.
Johnson completed 12 of 27
passes for 164 yards. He was inHe said he wasn't worried
about about getting hurt. to come in and get the win,
Johnson said.
Riders coach Mike Riley said Johnson deserved much prais
for the victory for the victory.
"You know he has only been with the football team a week,
and you have to give him a ton of credit for his composure., You've
got to be proud of him," WLAF glance
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No team scores were availabl Thom the weekend tournament.
This week the squad begin This week the squad begins
gearing up for the District 2-4A tournament in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.
The top two The top two finishers in each event, boys and girls doubles and
boys and girls singles, will ad-
vance to the Region I meet in San



Lee named all-around cowgirl.

## WTC women win HC rodeo

| BIG SPRING - The women's | of |  |
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| deo team of Western Texas Col- | roping with a 7.2 time. | eback rider Troy Cattoor rode |
| lege, led by all-around cowgirl | Dollar also took fifth in | for 68 points in Sunday's finals to |
| Jennifer Lee, rolled up 150 points | ing with her 25.2 clocking. Lis | go with his long-go score of 71 for |
| to take first place at the Howa | Meloy of WTC edged D | a 139 tally and a second-plac |
| College Rodeo here last weeken | fourth in the event. Meloy tur | Sadlle bronc competitors |
| The Westerners' men turned | in a 2 -head time of 25.1. | Shawn Tibbs and Shan |
| 180-point showing for third | The mens' team was led by | Guldbransen claimed third and |
| ace in their divison | steer wrestler Jim Phillips, an | fourth, respectively, with totals |
| deo. <br> Lee, from Las | Iraan native, who registered a 2 - | of 136 and 135 . <br> Joe Dan Brumbelow of Odessa |
| rned 85 individual | head 10.3 for first place he | and New Mexico JC's Ty |
| oward |  | Saulsberry each scored 50 points |
| She finished in a first-p | wrangler a shar | to tie for all-around cowboy |
| goat-tying with T | positon with Dax Lackey of |  |
| State's Angie Almond, each with | Tarleton. | Saulsberry's NMJC team will |
| ead times of |  |  |
| also |  | Hobbs, which will |
|  | Shane Mathis, who was award | the W |
| roping to tie her for second with | 149 points on a pair of rides. | Perf |
| Odessa College cowgirl Shannon | Western Texas team rop |  |
|  |  |  | Fight followed by brawl..

## Holmes drops Doc Anderson

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) in the ring and in the street. The 41 -year-old forme comeback Sunday night from 38 months of inactivity by knocking down Tim "Doc" Anderson twice
and stopping him in 123 seconds. "Thank God, it's over," 8-year-
old Larry Holmes Jr. told his
mother Diane ffter mother Diane after seeing his
father fight for the first time father fight for the first time.
The fight was over, but the fighting wasn't. Holmes and a
former adversary, Trevor Ber bick, also a former heavyweigh champion, held a punchout in
front of the Diplomat Hotel, the scene of the scheduled fight. Berbick, who lives at Miromar Fla., attended Holmes' post-figh
news conference news conference at whic
Holmes said he would never figh Berbick again because he didn' like his attitude.
Holmes defended the World
Boxing Comel Boxing Council title with a 15-
round decision over Berbick April 11, 1981, in a fight that snap ped a string of eight knockout wins for Holmes. Berbick later won the WBC titte, wh
inguished by Holmes
inguished by Holmes.
After Holmes left the news conference, Berbick claimed before television cameras, "I beat him
15 out of 15 rounds." Then he charged that a woman friend of
Holmes broke up his marriage.
Holmes heard about and it and he and aides went looking fo of the hotel. He chased Berbick down a driveway and the two ex-
changed punches, the fight spilling out onto a street before police
broke it up. Back in front of the hotel, Ber bick hollered, "Everybody saw Larry punch and kick me."
Hearing this, Holmes went
over two cars and landed on Ber-

## KO KINGS <br> Heavyweight champs with




STAT SHEET
By John Grabowski



wins by knockout

Again the fight was broken up, with police escorting Berbick oome and Holmes going to a post-
fight party where he rapped with ight party where he rapped with time away I'll get beatter is, a long "Don't iudge marmalade. The 32-year-old Anderson, who saw tonight," Holmes told a no opposition for the 236 -pound

Riggins, Brandon set meet records
Snyder Lady Tiger thinclads Nicky Riggins and Katina Brandon each posted personal bests and meet records Friday at the Cotton Patch Relays in Wall to lead SHS to a first place finish in its Riggins' 17-2 in the long jump 2-4A meet in Levenla for Snyder Friday.
In addition, Vicky green placed sixth in the shot put, Liz
Greathouse took fourth in the triple jump and Schanekka Gon nabbed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles
Snyder's 800 relay placed sixth at Wall with a foursome of Tiffany Anderson, Trina Thompson, Riggins and Greathouse. Schanekka Thomspon claimed sixth in the 300 meter hurdles
and Riggins and Greathouse came in fifth sixth in the
$\qquad$ Tonya Warren, Rachael Casparek, Mandy Fuqua and Shalawn
Smith made up the Lady Tigers' fifth-place 1600 meter relay Smith made up the Lady Tigers' fifth-place
team.
The district meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in The distr
Preliminaries and selected field events begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with finals and other field events on Saturday, tentatively set

## Brownwood boy to

## toss out first pitch

## ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Shane Wood, born without hands, will

 hrow out the first pitchat the Texas Rangers game tonight. President Bush in opening day ceremonies before the Rangers' Dame with the Milwaukee Brewers.Despite not having hands, Shane is an avid sportsman who com-
petes in individual and team sports, including bowling He was the petes in individual and team sports, including bowling. He was the
leading scorer on his youth soccer team this season and he also played defensive tackie on the Brownwood Junior High School foot-
But until Jake Harrison learned of his plight, Shane was unable to play the sport he has always loved: baseball. glove similar to a lacrosse stick that Shane can use to scoop up the ball or catch it in the air and throw it back. Shane's glove is believed to be the first of its kind.
His story His story caught the attention of Rangers president Tom Schieffer,
who invited Shane to continue a five-year tradition of Texas heroes throwing out the first pitch at the Rangers' home opener.,"
"He certainly fits the description of a true Texas hero," Schieffer said. "I think he was made different to make a difference,", said his
mother Dana Perry. "That's just a feeling I've always had." She said Shane also loves to roller skate and ride a skate board "He doesn't have an 'I can't' attitude," Mrs. Perry told the Abilene Reporter-News.
Last week, Shane, who maintains a B average, was given the
Courageous Student-Athlete Award from the National Consortium for Academics and Sports.
Shane said he will break in his new glove over the summer. But
tonight, he will get to meet his own hero: Rangers starter Nolan


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## Lady Tigers'

lead expands
LEVELLAND $-\begin{gathered}\text { Snyder's } \\ \text { Lady Tigers are turning the } \\ \text { District 2-4A girls golf race into a }\end{gathered}$ one-teamaffair
Snyder carded a first place 371 Saturdav at Levelland Country
Club to pad its already huge lead in the loop standings. Snyder now owns a 126 stroke
advantage over second advantage over second place
Levelland, $1136-1262$, after three stops in the league tournament. Levelland finished second
Saturday with Saturday with a 409 total followed
by Lamesa's 447 , Snyder B at 449 by Lamesa's 447, Snyder B at
and Levelland B with a 453 The Lady Tigers also placed
four of the top five individual four of the top five individual
scores at the Levelland event scores at the Levelland event
with Amy Armstrong taking
medalist honors with her 89 . Kim Duncan trailed with a 90 ,
Wendy Miller registered a 93 and Stacie Cline turned in a 99.
For the season, Armstrong's 269 leads the district followed by
Duncan's 270 , Miller's 278, Leslie
Mathis of Levelland at 288 and Cline's 310 .
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## 'New kids' on old block of business



 he visited Corpus Christi in 1984 .
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Charlie Straw still drops by the



 tise Smith's abot builder.
Then theres's Cathy Goffinet,
straw's very blue eyes.
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 in downtown Corpus Christi of
fice buildings. Finally, there's Edward
Bandera, a refuge from Austin who walked into the shop one day
looking for work. Knows how to

## ix shoes.

They're new kids on an old
block. Douglas recently bought Charlie Straw's shoe repair ship next door to El Jalisco
Restaurant, near the intersection of Up River and Old Robstown
roads. Straw, 64 , had run the place since 1952 and owned it
since 1956 ,
$\qquad$

It wasn't his idea, but Douglas is trying a new concept in shoe care and repair by catering to busy people where they work. His
work ethic, however, is old
fashioned - long hours, no excuses - learned on a North Texas family farm where he and
two older brothers grew cantaloupes in the summer
their way through college.
Sure, Douglas, wants living, for himself and his
employees, and maybe some day employees, and maybe some day
he'll have time for a wife, but
most of all he wants tolive in Cormost of all he wants to live in Cor-
pus Christi. He says it was love at pus Christi. He says it was love at
first sight. He and a college pal came
down from College Station for a surfing contest in 1984. It was Douglas' senior year, between
spring break and graduation spring break and graduation.
"We just had an absolute
blast," Douglas said. "The beach was here, the girls were pretty. I just fell in love with the city ... We
camped on the island and ate camped on the island and ate
sand in our hot dogs. We loved Douglas later spent four mon-
ths in Corpus Christi ths in Corpus Christi working for
Hughes Production Tools. That stint, he said, merely confirmed an earlier impression.
"I knew I would end up here," Douglas said. "I wanted to be
here. I knew I'd be happy here." here. I knew I'd be happy here
Provided he'd be able to eat. Douglas suffered a bout of wanderlust after graduation. He spent several months in Mexico
rather than go to the High Plains to work for Hunt Oil Co. He
returned to Houston and waited tables until going to work for
Hughes, 1988 to work for Nalco, an in-
dustrial water treatment company, but quit after six months when his chance came to move to
Corpus Christi. Another college chum had bought a business
school and wanted Douglas to school and wanted Douglas to
help him run it. The venture foldhelp him run
ed in 1989 .
${ }^{\text {ed }}$
For the next six months,
Douglas rooted himself in Coastal Bend clay by buying and remodeling a house while he
worked part-time, looked worked part-time, looked for a
job and collected unemployment Then a friend told him somebody was making money in Houston shining shoes, office-to-office. "My initial reaction was, 'This more he thought about it, the better it sounded-a business of his
own with little capital outlay. own with little capital outlay.
And after all, there have been cobblers for more than 3,000
Douglas hit the streets in June persuading building managers to
let him go high rise, door-to-door et him go high rise, door-to-door

- three bucks for a shine, four for the entire boot; repairs from $\$ 2.50$ for ripped leather to $\$ 35.50$ for a new leather sole. He worked
at home, learning a few tricks of at home, learning a few tricks of
the trade on his own and farming out major repairs to shoe shops. Then Douglas heard that Charlie Straw wanted to sell his
shop and retire It took months to shop and retire. It took months to
arrange the financing finally, arrange the financing, finally,
through Douglas' hometown bank in Celeste.
Meanwhile, he called Oklahoma State University
Technical Branch in Okmulgee to fechd a trained cobbler. Howdy
Smith says he was put on the line

Straw says he doesn't know how many shops like his have
closed over the years, but have certain there are fewer, but he's
when he began fixing when he began fixing shoes 45
years ago. Fewer people are years ago. Fewer people are
wearing the kind of expensive foes cobblers fix, he said, "But then fixing it is still practical."
It's no said, to tonger enough, straw
business to war shoe-repair business to walk through the
door. He thinks Douglas has a handle on how to keep the old "I think it'll work," Straw says. "He's got lots of ambition and new ideas. It'll take some

## Reagans not

 happy about biography
## Reagan carried on an affair with

 Frank Sinatra, smoked pot with her husband while he was governor of California and pulled str ings in the White House, says a juicy new biography due in bookstores today.
"Nancy Rea Unauthorized Beagan: the skewers Mrs. Reagan as an am bitious woman who mentally and physically abused her children manipulated her husband and lied about her age and
impoverished childhood "The best thing I could say good president," the book's author, Kitty Kelley, said in an Former President Reagan wa asked about the book as he and Mrs. Reagan went to church ser
vies in Bel-Air on Sunday. " don't think a church would be the proper place to use the word I
would have to use in discussing would have to use in discussing
that," he said. Bill Garber, spokesman for the
Reagans, said Mrs. Reagan "has Reagans, said Mrs. Reagan has
said nothing to me other than to

## say she will ha about the book." <br> about the book. Kelley, who

biographies of Sinatra, Elizabeth biographies of Sinatra, Elizabeth
Taylor and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, said Mrs. Reagan was her most difficult subject
because of the command she had over people Kelley wanted to interview.
"I'm kind of scared of her,",
Kelley said. "I still think she's Kelley portrays Mrs. Reagan as a "Marie Antoinette windup doll." The book says she was so
greedy she accepted $\$ 1$ million greedy she accepted $\$ 1$ million
worth of free fashions and jewelry and wheedled her husband's friends into paying for all
of the couple's needs - including of the couple's needs - including
a mansion to live in when Reagan a mansion to live in when Rea
was governor of California.
In return, Kelley alleges, the
donors received publicity and invitations to White House galas. Mrs. Reagan never spent money on gifts, preferring to "recycle" gifts, given to her and
the president, the book says Once, shes sent a teddy bear to
Reagan's grandson Reagan's grandson as a birthday gift, not realizing the boy had left
the toy at the White House during the toy at the White House during
a previous visit. The book relates an affair
between Mrs. Reagan and between Mrs. Reagan and
Sinatra that was said to have begun in Sacramento after the singer appeared at a Reagan
gubernatorial campaign func Years later, Kelley wrot
Sinatra often entered the Whi House by a back dered the White lunches with Mrs. Reagan. Kelley says Mrs. Reagan was
born in 1921 and not 1923 as she claims.

## Police brutality victims range across race and class barriers



## Water works studied



Bill Warner to leave Sweetwater $\xrightarrow[\text { SWEETWATER }]{\text { - }}$ Bill esigned from his post in Sweetater to become manager of the
hamber in Nacogdoches. Warner has been manager of past three years, and he will
begin his new duties in East

SO makes arrests, probes reports
Scurry County deputies worked
thett and burglary reports and feererend.
At 4:33. $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday a S Surry Count s.enirif s deputy arrested
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reporte by Martin Murphy trom

 missing were 30 joints owned by
Lyndi Merkett of colorado $\mathbf{c}$.ity. Carla Sanchez of ira reported
 2,000.
At5.50 ppl. a 3 -year-old male was arrested in Towle Park on a

Three accidents

## worked by police

Two minor accidents and a hit-
and-run were worked by Snyder and-run were worked by Snyder
police over the weekend.
Police were called to a minor accident at 30th and College Ave. at 3:53 p.m. Sunday. Involved nnette Sosa of 1912 30th St. and 1984 Chevrolet driven by Damon Wayne Kennedy of 2609 th St. Damage to the Sosa vehihe Kennedy vehicle sustained A hit-and-run was reported to police at 10:42 a.m. A sign owned
by Field Crest Apartments of 700 y Field Crest Apartments of 70 At 4:12 p.m. Saturday, a minor ccident was reported in the 100 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Stephen Parker of 1805 27th St. d by Diane Dunham of 100 East


## Blood drive

## assortment of iron-on transfers for T-shirts or neon colored sunglasses or water/squeeze bot-

 sunglasses or water/squeeze bot-tles.
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Senior center viVA volunteers Senior center VIVA volunteers
have been making reminder
telephone calls.

Arrests recorded during weekend

## rests and took a report for fel theft during the weekend.

 heft during the weekend.At 9:08 p.m. Sunday, William quarters to report that an undetermined amount of cash residence at 1109 30th St. A suband a report for felony theft was
filed. A 21-year-old male was ar-
rested at Scurry County sheriff's
office at $7: 30$ p.m. on a warrant office at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on a warrant
for driving while license suspend-
ed.
ed. assault at 4:54 p.m. is refered by
to a woman being assaulted by
her husband. No arrest was
made. made. $\begin{aligned} & \text { At 2: } 38 \text { p.m., a } 29 \text {-year-old male }\end{aligned}$ was arrested at 23rd St. and Ave
E on a warrant for criminal mischief.
A $12: 56$ p.m., a 13 -year-old
male was arrested at Furr's for Class C theft. The subject was taken to police headquarters and later released into the custody of his mother.
A 32 -year-old male was ar
rested in the 2900 block of Ave. C rested in the 2900 block of Ave. C
at $12: 10$ a.m. Sunday and charg. ed with driving while intoxicated. At $8: 56$ p.m. Sunday in the 2200
block of Ave. E, a 25 -year-old block of Ave. E, a 25 -year-old
male was charged with DWI and no liability insurance.
 was treated and released from cogdell Memorial Hospital for in bite. Police advised that the dog Texas Animal Clinic for


Workshop

## that even deep plowing was no

 several thousand acres. He ex-pressed concern at a current
prediction that in the next prediction that in the next five
years ground water from Seminole to San Angelo may
become undrinkable.
Rick Abraham of Texas United in Houston spoke on pollution
controls versus pollution reduction. He declared that pollution
control theory has failed and that pollution reduction must come.
He noted that the $3 M$ has saved millions of dollars while cutting "ts hazardous
wastes. "Waste," he said, "is the
measure of inefficiency." measure of inefficiency."
Also speaking were Greg Alex-
ander of B\&D Oil Co. of Kermit ander of B\&D Oil Co. of Kermi
and Rick Lowry, an Austin atThe event was sponsored by. a
number of graups, including Public Citizen of Texas. Texans
United Audubon Society, the Lung Association and the Na-
tional Wildlife Federation. The Beldon Fund was the primary
financial sponsor.

## Obituaries

A.H. Worthington 1911-1991
ASPERMONT-Services have been set at 2 p.m. today a
Peacock Baptist Church in
Aspermont Aspermont for Archie Henry
Worthington, 80 , who died Saturday in a Fort Stockton hospital.
The Rev. Frank Slayton will of The Rev. Frank Slayton will of Mountain Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. He was the
Jones of Snyder.
A retired farmer, he was born
in Caldwell and had been a resi in Caldwell and had been a resi-
dent of Stonewall County sinc:
1920 . Other survivors include his
wife, Quilla Worthington Peacock; five sons, Hugh Wor-
thington of Lovington, N.M.
Wylie Worthington, Wylie Worthington and Calvin
Worthington, both of Fort Worthington, both of Fort
Stockton, Shannon Worthington
of Wink and Vance Worthington of Ozona; two sisters, Alma
Gregory of Ventura, Calif., and
Gladys Robertson Gladys Robertson of Aspermont;
three brothers, AAthur Worthree brothers, Arthur Wor
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"Rorthington of Asper Red Worthington of Asper-
mont and Jess D. Worthington of
Bryan; 18 grandchildren and

## Alma White

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She was the sister of Bernice
Featherston of Snyder
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A long-time resident of Iraan she had lived in Aztec for the pas
four years. She was a retired four years. She was a retired
school cafteria supervisor and
was the widow of Birdwell White was the widow of Birdwell White.
Survivors include three Survivors include three
daughters, Gwen Taylor of San Angelo, Joyce Poor of Farm
ington, N.M., and Betty Treadway of Lubbock; three brothers,
Ed Blackwell and Woodrow Blackwell, both of Dallas, and Monree Blackwell of Iraan $\begin{aligned} & \text { another sister, Melrose Roberts } \\ & \text { of Jackson, Miss.; } 10 \text { grand- } \\ & \text { children; } \\ & \text { great- }\end{aligned}$ great-grandchildren.

# beaten so brutally by three 

Landon has inoperable cancer
NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Landon, the star of "Bonanza,"
"Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven," is suffering from inoperable cancer of the liver and pancreas, the Daily News reported today.
The 54-year-old actor was informed of his condition Friday
when he returned to Los Angeles from a family ski trip to Utah when he returned to Los Angeles from a family ski trip to Utah,
the newspaper said. He was to meet with doctors today to work the a treatment plan, according to the News.
Landon was recently informed out a treatment plan, according to the News.
Landon was recently informed that his fourth TV series, "US,"
in which he plays a traveling columnist, had been selected by in which he plays a
CBS for its fall lineup. Landon is a father. of nine. He and his third wife, Cind
with their younger children on a ranch in-Malibu, Calif.
Postal service gets 'low B' for on-time deliveries

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> Hospital Notes


Kelton Wayne Key was born at
10:38 p.m. March 28 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big
Spring, to Monty and Valorie Key Spring, to Monty and Valorie Key
of Snyder. He weighed nine pounds and $33 / 4$ ounces.
He was welcomed home by a sister, Kimberly.
Grandparents Grandparents are James and
Ramona Cain of Snyder, Wayne Key of Snyder and Kathy Barton of Lubbock.
Great-grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Cain and Opal Key, all of Snyder, and Mr. and
Mrs. J.C. Jackson of Elephant

Global outlook?
It's the Americanization of everything



Just Say Thanks Is Nurses' Advice to Satisfied Patients

By Abigail Van Buren

## DEAR ABBY: In respone to the Ieterer from Now dersey, who asked   <br>     | SEVERAL REGIITRRED |
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| NUREES, AASTONA, N.C |  DEAR ABBYY Itis sog goo to hear     <br>  DEAR ABBY: Your advice to give money a a a gift to nurses and aides at holiday time is anono. I am an aide, and we are not allowed to ac- cept money from patients or their families. NURSE'S AIDE DEAR ABBY:I I am a CNA (Certi- fied Nursing Assistant) and have fied Nursing Assistant) and have had six months of LPN training. We are professional people who are no allowed to accept gratuities for our care. A nurse or nursing assist care. A nurse or nursing assist could lose her job and license accepting (a monetary) gift. letter of recommendation and praise referencane. A coped at any time for a sent to the nursing supervisors. (If your nurse or assistant is under paid your letter may hep correct <br> Washington today <br> Congress debates domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - The conflict with Iraq left most
members of Congress like the
rest of the country - spellbound But now, after a two-week
Easter vacation, lawmakers ar Easter vacation, lawmakers are
likely to shed their preoccupation with the Persian Gulf and enter a
partisan thicket of kitchen-table partisan thicket of kitchen-table
issues like taxes and education that have be
background. represents a hiatus that kind of separates the war and the
politics surrounding the war
from a return to the domestic agenda," said Rep. Leon Panet agenda, "s
Tuesday. means partisan battling, spiced by both parties' awareness tha the far off. that far off. reate the impression that hey're moving forward domestic issues despite opposiRep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House nergy and commerce Commit discredit Bush with the election coming up."
Democrats counter that they ill take on Bush if they have to knowing that poll
public trusts Republicans on domestic issues a battle with the president over he domestic agenda, they say, is to Bush.
xercise the sa ship he exercised during the war," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,
D-Texas, who might be erested in chatlenging Bush next

## exercised that kind of leadersh <br> on domestic issues." One of the first items awaiting

 One of the first items awaitingCongress is enacting a \$1.4
trillion budget for-fiseal 1992 , which starts Oct. 1.
The House Budget Committee The House Budget Committee,
which Panetta chairs, plans to
write a spending plan this week Write a spending plan this week.
Panetta and fellow Democrats want to give more money to
education, health care and children's programs than Bush commended in February.
"The president's budget, rrankly, gave us a lot of room for
modifiying and improving nodirying and improving
priorities," says sanetta.
Bush's budget propose several minor tax increases and cuts and a five-year, $\$ 25$ billion
slash in the Medicare health care program for the elderly and hanPanetta says his plan won or benefit programs such oref perit programs such as
Medicare or Social Security. Instead, it will offer a menu of possible initiatives, such as in-
creasing unemployment in reasing unemployment in-
surance coverage. The decision on whether to enact the options and how to pay for them - would Bent left for later in the year.
Benate Finance Bentsen's Senate Finance
Committee begins hearings this week on the twin problems of growing medical costs and the difficulty of getting health in
surance. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D
Mass., has tentatively schedule his Labor and Human Resources Committee to meet Wednesday to work on an education bill tha tiatives and establish a council o set national education goals. Bush has proposed some educa year, but Democrats want to go

## Wilder \& Tsongas appear 'in'

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recently asked around for a
nationat poititicatreporters national politicatreporters.
House Majority Lead
Richard Gephardt Richard Gephardt delivered a
fiery speech to the Demoratic
National Committee last month National Committee last monthic explain why and to urge others to National coming to push an ast month, "I think the more of us who are promising to push an aggressive out there the better," say ty needs to win back the White Tsongas.
But most other potential canHouse. didates dance and In meantime, every move president?
rather keep their thoughts to and potential opponents. Follow
Corpus museum has exhibit detailing the history of kites

## tion and then the even more for- midable challenge of taking on President Bush, currently basking in record postwar popylarity.

## sting of prospective Democratic

ontentions:
-Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee. or the 1988 nomination, says he in 1992 . their January opposition to giv-
ing Bush authority to begin the -Gov. ing Bush author
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ork. Cuomo plans trips to Israe "As.spring turns to summer, I
think you'll see a few more peo-
ple enter the race," says Paul and Japan and then a round of
speeches across the country dur
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whether to run -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas Bentsen has the luxury of waiting
because of high name recognition and a crack fund-raising opera-
tion.
-Kerrey. Mentionet more fre quently as a 1996 presidential
candidate and perhaps a vice presidential pick for 1992, the
Nebraska senator is said to be
watching - Gephardt. He said last month
he isn't running, but he has siven mixed signals
und-raisers.


## Texas City artist hews diamonds from stumps

Trees ravaged by insects, hur-
ricanes or chainsaws usually
wind up in the city dump, or someone's fireplace.
But if Archie Hartkopf gets a But if Archie Hartkopf gets a
hold of those logs, he'll unleash
their inner beauty, and perhaps heir inner beauty, and perhaps
give them a taste of eternity. Hartkopf turns junk wood into fine art that is sold in galleries
from Houston to New York. His creations command top dollar -
from $\$ 200$ into the from $\$ 200$ into the thousands and they are purchased by art
lovers who rarely blink at prices. Houston Oilers owner Bud
Adams didn't blink when Adams didn't blink when he
plunked down $\$ 1,250$ for his There's a diamond in every
chunk of wood," said Hartkopf, a ongtime Texas City resident. Hartkopf creates what he calls Unline the salad-variety bowls created by the less-skilled, these
objects are very thin, feather light and have a small base and
even smaller mouth. They are designed to show off the im-
pressive colors, lines, markings pressive colors, lines, markings
and natural grain typical of cerain species of wood.
They aren't made to hold things. They are to behold.
The hollow vessels are ettached to a lathe and cut into shape
with hand tools in a process call-

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Hartkopt cuts a stump of wood
to a manageable size. glueso one
end to a block on the lathe, then urns on the power. As the lathe spins the wood, Hartkopf carefuly creates the exterior shape he's
looking fort hen uses other tools
on the interior to obtain the exact thickness. $\begin{gathered}\text { a beautiful } \text { examp the exact }\end{gathered}$ A beautiful example of shape
and formemerge. Then a geeat
deal of fininish work and polishing and form emerges. Then a areat
deal of finish work and polishing
follows. Hollow.
Hartikopf makes the vessels in his garage, which is ciuterele
with carving and cutting tools,
electricic sanders and buffers Wood chips grow and like auffers.
carpet of moss thick carpet of moss over every square
inch of the floor, and dust lays inch. of the floor, and dust lays
like a light snow on everything
else. While the lathe is turning. Har-
tkopf can't hear the telephone S
 calls.
Four or five days a week, this is "I was an insurance adjuster for 30 years,", saian tarackopf. .'I
retired in 1985, and began to turn full-time. "There was no place around
here where you could get in-
structions, byy tools, buy books, structions, buy tools, buy books,
anything that would teach yous
".So I took a two-day course in "So I took a two-day course in
Canada," where he bought the lathe hes still uses today.

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Hartkop refinen his skils fur-
ther at a week-lons sessif ther at a week-long session in
Tennessee, and has since attended conferences for woodworkers
and woodurners in California. Kentucky and Washington.
In addition, he attends meetings of a Gulf Coast wood
turners club that has about two dozen members.
Hartkopf is the only Gulf Coast
wood turner who makes hollow vessels. The others do salad
bowls, candy dishes, candle sticks, lomps.
"I don't do function he said. anything like I do around here. Oh, there's a fellow in Austin who
does some, and one in Dallas." does some, and one in Dallas."
He sells all his pieces in He sells all his pieces in
galleries on consignment, or by
appointment at his studio. The appointment at his studio. The galeries find buyers, then send
him a check. He deals with about five galleries in Texas, and others in - Atlanta, New York,
Tucson, Ariz. Washing and Pennsylvania.
"I enjoy what I' also like to make money,", Har"ikopf said. If you put 'em in a mall, you'd
lucky to get $\$ 35$ apiece for $\begin{array}{ll}\text { what I'm doing, and I } & \begin{array}{l}\text { The secret to his most beautiful } \\ \text { That }\end{array} \\ \text { make money," Har- }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { peces is a natural process called } \\ & \text { "spalting," in which varieties of }\end{aligned}$ "spalting" in which varieties of a
fungus infect dying wood.
Some is "spalt" quickly in a talent-I have skill," he said.
Looking over the assortment of
oddly-shaped and sharpened This is not a job for the fumble-
fingered "For the roughing process, you
go from a log down to somethin go from a log down to something
round. I use a tool similar to round. I use a tool similar to
this," he said, holding a long. this, he said, holding a long-
handled device with a sharp,
curved knife on the end. "You curved knife on the end. "You
hold it up there, against your hip, and come right around and shape
the piece. As it turns, it cuts in It's just scraping the wood off, ."Then I take a smaller tool and make it smooth, and I sand it. I
have three sanders up here, with different grits of paper, and I sand them while the lathe is turn-
ing. Everything else is hand-held tools, but you have to have self The craftsman only uses wood he considers "special." Wood
varieties that don't carry the intricate grains and lines he prefers won't end up on a gallery The secret to his most beautiful
 He scans his wood
Hartkop doesn't consider ly to gauge the spalting processes
himself an artist. "I have no going on within.
talent I I have skill," he said.
 the drying process begins. It will "This is spalted hackberry," he said, one of his favorites
because it's a soft, ideal wood for It having,
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"I have a fellow over in La
Marque that cuts trees for a livMarque that cuts trees for a liv-
ing," Hartkopf said. "When he cuts down something he thinks I'd want, he calls me and I go by
and see it. over there he had for over a year over there he had for over a year.
He had it in a shed, waiting for
me to come get it. me to come get it. silverleaf maple," he says, poin-
ting to one of the largest chunks of wood in his yard. "I'm going to turn that one, one day. This is a
piece of pear. I'm waiting for it to piece of pear. I'm waiting for it to
spalt. I've been waiting for that for two years.
"The little cracks and worm holes don't hurt the things as far a I'm concerned." The wood he chooses must have The wood he chooses must have
voice of its own, and shape also a voice of its own, and shape also
important.

Shape," he says. "The big boys
who make the big bucks say that
shape is everyyhing, that you
shape is everything, that you
could take the vessel and turn it could take the vessel and turn it
and paint it black and it would still be pretty. I don't really subscribe to that, because it
might not be. I think my wood is might not be. I think my wood is "But the shape is very impor-
tant," he said. "A good flowing curve is all that you need. Tlike will lift your eyes. It sems that will ift your eyes. It seems to lift the piece right off the table."
Hartkopf finishes his vessels with several coats of urethane il, a little paste wax and lots of He offers private lessons in woodturning, for the novice as well as the experienced,
Those who have turned salad bowls, though, should be prepared for some long hours Rich arrested LOS ANGELES (AP) - Adam Rich, who played mop-topped
Nicholas Bradford on the sitcom "Eight is Enough," has been freed on bail after his arrest for investigation of burglary.
Rich, 22, was arrested Saturday near a pharmacy early had been broken into, police said
He posted $\$ 5.00$ He posted $\$ 5,000$ bail later in the



## Pat Gray is expert in collision repairs



