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Ask Us

Q-A story last week mentioned Snyder Neighbors Sharing. Where can I make a donation to

A-To donate funds, contact Sam Robertson at Robertson Insurance Agency, 1926 25th St. If you wish to volunteer your time, attend the next SNS meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Local

Family Council

Snyder Nursing Center Family Council is to meet at 7 p.m. today.

All family members are encouraged to attend.

Parents

Parents of senior high school students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Snyder High School student center to discuss graduation plans.

Child welfare

Scurry County Child Welfare Board will have its annual meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center. Larry Thompson, Scurry County juvenile probation officer, will present a program on "Occult Awareness." The public is

Early release

Tuesday will be an early release date for Snyder ISD students as teachers hold inservice to consider school improvement plans for next

Students will be released at 2:45 p.m. and buses will run at that time.

MADD meets

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Snyder National Bank community room.

Topics for discussion will include the May 18 parade for servicemen and women and school graduation ac-

Everyone is invited.

Applicator

A licensed private applicator training and testing has been scheduled for Thursday on the Western Texas College campus.

The training will begin at 8 a.m. in the Academic Science Building video room and should conclude about noon.

Producers who wish to participate should contact the Scurry County Extension Office at 573-5423 by Tuesday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 76 degrees; low Sunday, 50 degrees; high Sunday, 88 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 57 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around 50. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and cooler. High in the lower 70s. Wind becoming north to northwest 10 to 20 mph early in the morning.

Almanac: Sunset today. 8:08 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday. 7:24 a.m. Of 97 days in 1991, the sun has shone 92 days in



MONDAY

Snyder Daily News



legislation pending in the Texas Legislature dur- Photo)

POLLUTION ISSUES - Maurine Smith, Tom ing a lunch break at an environmental workshop Smith and Peggy Maddox discuss environmental at Western Texas College Saturday. (SDN Staff

Coach expected to be named during WTC board meeting

Western Texas College trustees are the 1991-92 catalog and an copier-printer materials, are expected to name a new umbrella policy with USF&G. men's basketball coach when board room.

sional personnel and a meeting The committee made its with representatives of the recommendation to Dr. Krenek to begin at 5:45 p.m.

Other items for consideration

Emir wants allied troops to remain

emir of Kuwait, who has come sity under pressure from his country's liberators to move toward democracy, is vowing to hold parliamentary elections next vear. He has even suggested women might be allowed to vote.

In his first public address since Iraqi forces were driven from his land, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah also called on foreign troops to remain in Kuwait. He said that even a beaten Saddam

Hussein is dangerous. The nationwide broadcast address touched on many demands of the democratic opposition, which seeks restoration of the suspended 1962 constitution and appointment of a Cabinet drawn from a wider segment of society.

Many Kuwaitis who remained in their country and resisted the Iraqi occupation believe they are owed a greater say in running it, and their goal is supported by Western nations including the United States and Britain.

In his speech, the emir did not mention the constitution, which he suspended in 1986 along with dissolving the National Assembly and imposing press censorship

the possibility of extending political rights to women, who

Abdullah al-Nebari, a leader of the opposition Democratic a.m. until 7 p.m. Forum, said it would be upset if end of 1992.

the opposition coalition to the reports emir's speech was mixed.

he has not given a clear date for receive coupons for a DQ Sundae an election, he may try to go back from Dairy Queen, a malt or milk on it. He may be trying to take shake from Sonic Drive In, a the heat off his back from the medium soft drink with the purallied governments," al-Sarras chase of any dessert from

Dr. Harry Krenek, college maintenance. they convene for their April president, is expected to forward meeting today in the college a search committee's recommen- proval of past minutes and a dation for a men's basketball financial report. Contract renewals for profes- coach to board members.

with representatives of the recommendation to Dr. Krenek Scurry County Museum Board last week. Candidates for the are also on the agenda, scheduled position are Kelly Green, head deals with coach at Frank Phillips College; Jeff Menday, former head coach at Salt Lake Community College in Utah; and Dave Shepherd, Jacksonville.

resigned March 12 to accept the lecture hall Saturday men's basketball coaching posi-KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The tion at Abilene Christian Univer-

On the search committee are Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance; Dave Foster, athletic director; Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services; Carl Williams, a member of the board of trustees; and Dr. Gil Fleer, chairman of the college's athletic committee.

Along with some 63 professional contract renewals will come several resignations and retirements.

Scurry County Museum Board members will attend the meeting to discuss, its policy agreement that funds it receives from the past years. The college has said it proximately \$1,800 to \$2,000 for rail in Atlantis' open cargo bay

telephone use and machine

Other business will include ap-

environment

Leaders from Snyder, Lubassistant coach at Lon Morris in bock, Kermit and Colorado City environmental groups attended Western Texas began seeking an all-day workshop in the applicants when Tony Mauldin Western Texas College science

> Topics ranged from what pollution is and how it is produced to actions needed to correct problems and improving awareness and media communication methods. Tom Smith of Public Citizen of

> emergency response plan and how to organize a group for citizen participation. Texas United spokesman John

one of several speakers. Crunk said he became interested in the environment when he noticed

(see WORKSHOP, page 8)

Court hires firm to evaluate water works in H'leigh

Todd Engineering was hired to perform the services on an hourceed \$5,000. The engineering data okayed a variety of budget will be used by the commistransfers and amendments. sioner's court to support an application for a grant already filed ty Auditor Eddie McHaney, the with the Big Country RC&D.

been approved by the Big Country RC&D executive committee.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway said there are no

The \$5,000 for the engineering

Scurry County Commissioners study will be paid from the Court this morning employed the Hermleigh water works fund. services of an Abilene engineer- Jerry Church, a member of the ing firm to evaluate needed water works advisory board, said repairs to the Hermleigh water the community is solidly behind the improvement project.

In other business, the court approved a proclamation, authorizly basis at a total cost not to ex- ed the advertisement of bids and

On a recommendation by Councourt approved a transfer of The county has asked for a \$3,000 from the parks department \$600,000 grant to upgrade the contract labor fund to the cour-Hermleigh water works system, thouse. Also approved was a and the application has already \$1,000 transfer from juvenile probation travel to equipment for the purchase of communications equipment.

A total of \$19,996.06 in budget guarantees, but he is optimistic amendments was approved. The about the chances for obtaining funds will be taken from the confederal funds. Also, the county tingency fund, McHaney said. may also seek funds from the The auditor said that the amend-Texas Community Development ments represent either expenses left out of the budget or expenses

(see WATER, page 8)



Crunk, a Levelland farmer, was ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP - Texans United representative Rick Abrahams informs a group of concerned citizens about the problems and current practices on hazardous waste disposal during Saturday's environmental workshop at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

with the college. In late March, the museum was put on notice Astronauts complete repairs set years. The college has said it

will continue to pay for utilities, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. custodial care, maintenance, (AP) - Two space-walking business office services and ap- astronauts rode a cart along a

Blood drive slated after his family was accused of corruption and nepotism. He did say that he would study Tuesday in Snyder

The drive will be held from 10

The goal for the drive is to colelections were not held until the lect 150 pints. In the past, the Snyder area has easily met the Democratic Forum spokesman goal. However, the last few Issa al-Sarras said reaction in drives have fallen short, UBS

In appreciation for blood dona-"The pessimists say that since tions, each participant will Whataburger, a small soft drink

Cogdell Memorial Hospital and order of potatoes ole' from now have no vote. He also said Auxiliary and Scurry County Ad- Taco John's, a medium drink the emirate's strict voting visory Council for United Blood with any food purchase from eligibility regulations would be Services are sponsoring a blood Wal-Mart, a medium drink with eased to allow more people to drive Tuesday at Towle Park any meal purchase from Long John Silver's, a dollar off from Golden Corral and a dessert from

> Every tenth donor will receive a six-pack from Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. while every other donor will receive a coupon for a regular order from Gill's Fried

> Fourteen \$5 gift certificates will be awarded - seven from two at Willow Park Inn will be awarded by number drawing.

Gifts from UBS include an (see BLOOD DRIVE, page 8)

today, testing techniques that side the cabin after six efforts will be needed to build a space from the ground failed to extend

space for Jerry Ross and Jay retracted, and only a shake was Apt, who on Sunday took an required to work the antenna emergency trip out to fix a stuck loose antenna on a \$617 million observatory.

moves very, very easily," Ross ed by a torn piece of insulation. said as he zipped up and down the the way to travel around the planned. world," said Ross.

Said Apt, who joined Ross aboard the cart to test its capacity: "Boy, this thing glides slick. It really does.

Today's space walk into the open bay, which had been on the agenda all along, was to be more Snyder Independent School leisurely than the unscheduled District but wish to attend one on Sunday.

go into space Sunday when the 17ton Gamma Ray Observatory's Jaramillo's and seven from antenna couldn't be extended by Spanish Inn. A Sunday buffet for electronic signals from the administration building on 37th ground. They shook the antenna St. to file for student transfers. loose, then got an early start on from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Ross and Apt were ordered out- 3:45 p.m. on Fridays...

the antenna. NASA said a locking It was the second day in open pin on the antenna had properly

Tom LaVigna, deputy manager of the observatory project, said "Very nice braking. This thing the problem may have been caus-

Because of the problem, the nearly 47 feet of track on the observatory was set adrift from manually operated cart. "This is Atlantis 41/2 hours later than

Transfers to be filed

Students who reside outside the Snyder public schools for the The two crew members had to 1991-92 year must transfer by Tuesday, April 30, or pay a tui-

Parents may come by the SISD today's space-walking activities. day through Thursday and until



Overall, the FmHA had 204,959

Those included 26,452 bor-

rowers whose payments were

The FmHA has been known for

For years, into the mid-1980s,

Wisconsin-Oshkosh. And

become chancellor of the UH

"There's a new respect for and

said Judith

recognition of the successes and

experiences of places like UH-

President: Opportunities and

decades as the farm lender of last

TO HELP NOAH PROJECT - Snyder Wheels Car outreach director, is pictured accepting the check Club recently donated \$500 to the Noah Project, a from Tracy Dennis and Joe Dan Jones. Dennis shelter for victims of family violence. Linda Scalf, owns the vintage automobile.

debt load of the Farmers Home a natural progression.

ther, an indication of what agen- farm borrowers on Dec. 31, com-

cy officials say is the improved pared with 223,529 a year earlier.

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-

Moreover, said a quarterly resort, the government's main

'It shows farmers are getting the FmHA exercised a liberal

report provided to The agency for financial assistance to

Associated Press, there was a farmers who can't get credit

healthier in terms of getting off foreclosure policy. Although the

our rolls, which is what they're agency tried to tighten up, Consupposed to be able do," said gress and the courts restricted its

University of Houston head

leaves agency with transfer

HOUSTON (AP) - When Downtown Provost John Ker-

University of Houston-Downtown rigan was selected as the next

president Manuel Pacheco ac- president at the University of

of Arizona, he left the Houston Pacheco's predecessor as presi-

school a legacy that couldn't be dent, Alex Schilt, went on to

Pacheco last week was named System after serving as presi-

Downtown,"

president of the 36,000-student dent of a school in East

example of a trend of impressive McLaughlin, a Harvard Univer-

career moves by officials of UH-sity education professor and

Downtown, a school of 9,000 author of "Choosing a College

applications dropped 40 percent quents, or 15 percent of the total.

Administration has eased fur-

financial condition of the nation's

to 6,849 from 11,354 in the same

cepted a job with the University

educator in U.S. higher education

Pacheco represents the latest

when he joins the school July 1.

Arizona school. He will be the Washington.

Last spring, then UH- Constraints."

Hispanic

bought: national attention.

highest-ranking

students.

sharp drop in the number of elsewhere.

agricultural sector

period of a year earlier.

FmHA loan delinquencies.

Texans to be warned of spills by system used in Germany

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) 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 automatically alert emergency tee officials within seconds of a ma-

The system — patterned after one used in West Germany to warn of attack from its Warsaw Pact neighbors — will be the first

public-industrial relations," said Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc.

dent.

would send emergency messages to schools, day-care centers, two pals in particular with whom you'll hospitals and nursing homes on

special radios and will use may be warned of dangerous neighborhoods near the plants. chemical spills, tornadoes and Area police and fire officials will be alerted through special

'This system will allow us to give specific instructions to people to tell them just what to do,' said Bill Munson, manager of Beaumont's Olin Corp. plant and the system that would flash chairman of the county's Comalerts on all of the county's radio munity Awareness and and television stations and Emergency Response Commit-

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



April 9, 1991

You could be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead where special friendships are concerned. There might be have enviable relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In involve-

ments with friends today, try to keep everything on a purely social basis. If any one of you becomes involved in another's financial or commercial affairs. complications may arise. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fortunately, you should be resourceful and able to succeed in achieving your objectives today, even though you might not have the full cooperation of others

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're involved in today may not be working out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Adjustments can be made, but they still won't produce optimum

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ventures could produce your greatest benefits today, but they may also cause some peripheral problems. Nevertheless, what you gain will overshadow what you lose

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a critical decision to make today, try to do it when you're bright and fresh. When you begin to tire, you could think less

day, your end results should be desir able. However, if you attempt various shortcuts, you may become regretful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnerships in fun activities, such as sports or games, should work out well today However, alliances for purely material purposes may not give you much to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your motivation will be enhanced today - if there is promise of some type of profit. It doesn't have to be for yourself, but rather for those for whom you provide SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're responsible for some type of operation today, run it like a true boss. Allowing your endeavor to be run by committee could cause it to falter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

should be quite effective today in handling matters of a business nature. But you might not be equally as competent in your social arrangements AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Dissoci-

ate yourself from individuals whose behavior could reflect poorly on your image today. Keep to friends whose standards are comparable to yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are indications that you may be the recipient of a beneficial material development today. Be sure to acknowledge the individual who may help bring this

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Updating federal grade standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is time to update federal grade standards for fresh sweet corn, says the Agriculture Department. Particularly when the current archaic regulations refer to "sugar" corn and "roasting"

One proposed change would allow the top grade of corn to be declared free of worms, not just worm damage.

of the department's Agricultural to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH Marketing Service, said the stan- 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the dards were last revised in 1954 and apply only to sweet corn in

But much corn sold in stores is already husked, trimmed and wrapped in plastic packages

So the Florida Sweet Corn Exchange and the Zellwood Sweet Corn Exchange asked for revisions to reflect modern ways of harvesting and marketing the product, he said.

Two grades are proposed for husked sweet corn — U.S. Fancy Husked and U.S. No. 1 Husked with criteria being the amounts of husk left on the ear, clipping of the ends of the ear, and an absence of "other superfluous material" such as corn silk threads.

Jefferson County residents soon loudspeakers to warn have formed the non-profit Community Alerting Network Inc. to purchase the system and pay for its \$50,000 annual maintenance. The group will turn the system over to Jefferson County after it's installed.

Managers of the 14 participating plants are so enthusiastic about the system that they signed a contract with Sage Alerting Systems Inc. of Stamford, Conn., before raising all of the funding for it. Participating companies have pledged \$2.4 million.

''I don't know what we're going to do if the other plants don't supply the other \$800,000." Munson said. "We'll have to open up a banana stand, I guess.

The committee Munson heads is comprised of representatives of the county's 25 refineries and chemical plants.

Sage Alerting Systems President Jerry LeBow said the system was developed in 1982 when West German authorities wanted to warn drivers on autobahns of traffic hazards.

LeBow, an electronics engineer who worked on the research project, said since then Germany has begun using the system near its nuclear plants and Israel had a similar system installed before the Persian Gulf War. Singapore also is installing a system.

The system should be fully operable in Jefferson County within 18 months, Munson said.

> Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed as having sarcoid and know nothing about it. What is it, and what can I do to cure the situation?

DEAR READER: Sarcoidosis is a disease of unknown cause that affects most of the body's organs, notably the lymph glands, the lungs and the liver. Diagnosed by biopsy, the characteristic lesion of sarcoidosis is called a granuloma, a tiny area of inflammation (without pus) that persists indefinitely or turns to scar tissue

When many granulomas affect an organ, it enlarges and will function less efficiently. For example, sarcoidosis most often affects the lymph glands in the chest, which swell and are usually discovered by accident during routine chest X-rays. Or, if the lungs are involved, cough and shortness 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 involvement. In fact, the affliction causes disability (such as visual problems from ocular inflammation) in only about 10 percent of cases.

Fortunately, sarcoidosis often disappears without treatment. Therefore, unless symptoms — such as difficulty breathing - progress, therapy is best avoided; experts recommend a 'wait-and-see" approach. If treatment is required, prednisone (purified

ortisone) is the drug of choice In summary, sarcoidosis is a chronic, usually mild disease that seldom requires treatment unless the disorder causes progressive symptoms

from eye and lung involvement. DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Beano? DEAR READER: Beano is a new product, manufactured by Lactaid Inc. that prevents bloating from gasproducing foods, such as beans, peas,

nuts, grains and vegetables. The material is an enzyme that breaks down indigestible sugars in food, thereby preventing fermentation in the colon, with resulting gassiness. It takes about five drops of Beano, added to a meal, to eliminate bloating and flatuience.

Beano, a natural product, is completely safe and should provide valuable assistance to people who are troubled by the gas caused by eating certain foods. Beano is sold in pharmacies and supermarkets.

To give you more information, I am ending you a free copy of my Health Report "Digestive Gas." Other readers who would like a copy should send Daniel D. Haley, administrator \$1.25 with their names and addresses

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"I think this is a new era in

Federal law requires chemical plants to operate alarm systems capable of warning residents within a mile of any spill or acci-

But the proposed system also

Eased FmHA debt load is 'good sign' WASHINGTON (AP) - The spokesman Marlyn Aycock. "It's collection policies in 1986 and authority to foreclose on delin-

> Agriculture Department analysis, was "an accumulating amount of delinquent loans" held by the FmHA.

Congress, in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, gave the agency extensive leeway and guidelines to resolve its problems. The law gave FmHA the easing

quent loans after offering The outcome, according to one restructuring and other help, including forgiveness of some or all debt in some cases.

Now, with these programs and a general improvement in the U.S. farm economy from the doldrums of the mid-1980s, the FmHA backlog appears to be

Congress reluctant to let China off the human rights hook

crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square two years ago has largely faded. But in Congress bipartisan anger lingers, causing unease in the Bush administration

The administration prizes its relationship with Beijing for strategic reasons and is anxious to avoid a disruption in ties. On Capitol Hill, there is strong sentiment that China's trade benefits should be revoked unless its record on human rights im-

The administration's differences with China's congressional critics are expected to come into sharp focus next week when the leadership of both houses and a strong contingent of lawmakers give an enthusiastic welcome to the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet.

He maintains that Tibet has been victimized by a ruthless Chinese occupation for 40 years and advocates a system of

autonomy for his homeland. In deference to China, U.S. officials do not plan to receive the Dalai Lama.

Several U.S. universities where the Dalai Lama has been scheduled to appear on his current American tour have received letters from the Chinese Embassy criticizing the Dalai Lama and suggesting that his visits be

Also worrisome is the possible Chinese sale to Pakistan of new missiles that may be capable of carrying nuclear and chemical warheads. U.S. officials said Friday they are trying to head off the sale of the missiles, which have a range of 200 to 400 miles.

The missiles are in the research and development stage. If they eventually are delivered to Pakistan, the administration would be obliged under congressional direction to impose sanctions on China.

U.S. officials hope the U.S.-China relationship can ride out the challenges these and other

But Kenneth G. Lieberthal, a China scholar at the University of Michigan, says, "There is good reason to be concerned about the potential deterioration in the coming months. During a visit to China late last

month, Republican Reps. Frank Wolf of Virginia and Chris Smith of New Jersey served notice on Premier Li Peng that Congress may revoke the country's preferential trade status.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's indignation at China's seeking the release of 77 people you do things in an orderly fashion toimprisoned or under house arrest because of their religious activities. They also protested China's use of mandatory birth control and forced abortions to limit population growth.

House panel investigates repayment plan for A-12

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two House panels are investigating whether the Pentagon bailed out two defense contractors by allowing them to defer repaying nearly \$1.4 billion for the canceled A-12 stealth attack plane.

Members of Congress have questioned the deal for the plane's two manufacturers -McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp.

The arrangement permits the contractors to delay - pending the outcome of legal appeals paying back \$1.35 billion the government gave the companies

for the futuristic A-12 aircraft. Defense Secretary Dick long overdue Cheney canceled the A-12 in January, citing the program's billions of dollars in cost overruns and schedule delays. It was the largest weapons contract the Pentagon had ever terminated.

Cheney said the manufacturers were in default on a fixed-price contract to build eight prototypes of the stealth attack plane.

Pentagon officials also said the **Defense Department would try to** recover about \$1.9 billion that had been paid to the two contractors. The department has paid \$3.1 billion on the \$4.8 billion contract and received \$1.2 billion in deliverable goods and services.

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il Patch News **Scurry County** West Texas Petroleum has Block 33, T5N, T&P survey. completed the No. 1 Wild Turkey

in the Diamond M field, 12 miles southwest of Snyder. The well

gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 820-1 with perforations from 6,672-682 feet. Location is in Section 166, Block 97, H&TC survey

produced 134 barrels of 42.9

Nolan County

Gramrich Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1 E. Petty in the EA field. five miles southwest of Nolan. Planned for a depth of 6,500 feet, drill site is in Section 13, Block Z, T&P survey.

Borden County

Boyd and McWilliams Energy Group has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Fannie Flint, a 6,500foot wildcat located eight miles northeast of Gail. Location was in Section 1, Block HB, J.D. Black

EP Operating Co. has completed the No. 2048 Canon-Whatley in the Jo Mill field, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail. The venture was finaled to produce 29 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil and 318 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,276-1 with

perforations from 6,634-7,165 feet. Location is in Section 48,

EP Operating has completed the No. 3-24 Canon-Whatley in the Jo Mill field, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail. The project was finaled to produce 19 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil and 318 barrels of

Gas-oil ratio was 1,263-1 with perforations from 7,040-168 feet. Location is in Section 24, Block 32, T5N, T&P survey **Garza County**

Bennett Petroleum Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 John F. Lott, a 5,800-foot wildcat, located 17 miles south of Post. Location was in Section 307, Block 31, HE&WT survey.

Fisher County

Cholla Petroleum will drill the No. 3 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, nine miles southeast of Roby. Planned for a depth of 3,975 feet, drill site is in Section 11, Block K, T&P survey.

Japan formally surrendered to the United States Sept. 2, 1945, in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. World War II was over.

The Italian astronomer Galileo

TIRES

McCORMICK MARKETING

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.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. 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 Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m. 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-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10 a.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

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 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m. Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, 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 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY Altrurian Daughters Luncheon; MAWC; 11:15 a.m.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch \$7. beverage only \$1; reservations by noon Tuesday, call Gaylon at 573-7125 or Angela at 573-6631; 12 noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center: 1-2

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY Snyger Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9-4.

Noah Project Advisory Committee meeting; boardroom of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 12 noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers, lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Operation Storm Support Group; National Guard Armory; everyone welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-**FRIDAY**

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment 533-774 o 573-2763. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park: 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room,

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.at Towle Park Barn

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

and dominos; 6:30 p.m. **SUNDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

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

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

Domestic issues, not gulf war will decide presidency

Lloyd Bentsen, expected by some chard. to try for the White House in 1992, says it isn't so.

and the Democratic nomina- over again. This governor has tion," the Texas senator said.

Even so, National Democratic candidates for the White House in when elected.'

Brown, in town over the weekend with Bentsen to speak at an annual fund-raiser for Michigan Democrats.

Other possible Democratic agenda that Democrats have. 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 probably unlikely that Jesse Jackson will run, but only he can answer that question. I guarantee you he hasn't whispered anything in my ear," Brown said.

The Democratic leader also said he believes Michiganians already are sorry they elected

DETROIT (AP) - Former Republican John Engler over invice-presidential candidate cumbent Democrat James Blan-

"They know they made a mistake," said Brown. "I think "I have absolutely no plans to most people in this state wish run for the presidency of the U.S. they could have the election all been mean-spirited.

"In the kinds of positions he's Committee Chairperson Ronald taken on issues, he's moved Brown named Bentsen as among dramatically to the right, which four or five potential Democratic many of us knew that he would do

Brown and Bentsen also said "I think Lloyd Bentsen will be they agreed that the 1992 very formidable should he decide presidential election will be to run for president," said determined by domestic issues, not the Gulf War victory.

> Bentsen, 70, said Republicans don't have the focused domestic

Community Calendar Post nuclear age may not last long

GREIFSWALD, Germany economic depression. (AP) - The patient lives, breathes, even goes to work, seemingly oblivious to the fact that its heart has stopped beating.

that no longer exists.

The Soviet-designed nuclear wasn't so close.

its Communist hard-liners and let Western experts take a peek at the sprawling, spooky complex of eight reactors stacked along the seacoast, the plant's fate was sealed.

tricity was switched off."

The last of four operating reac-sion: tors at Greifswald was shut down 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

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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In A.A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh,"

Pooh points out that "on Mondays,

when the sun is hot," he has great diffi-

culty in deciding "what is which and which is what." Two declarers on to-

day's deal from a knockout team

match were placed in a similar pre-

dicament. But one of them had taken

the precaution of applying sun-block

the East-West cards in the diagram

and decide how you would play in four spades doubled, West leading the heart

queen and continuing with the heart

trick and drew trumps in three rounds.

Now came the key question - which

One South led a club to the queen.

East won with the ace and tapped de-

clarer with another heart, South ruffing with his final spade. South cashed

the club king, led to the club jack, and

when clubs broke 4-2, called for the di-

amond jack. However, East won with the ace, cashed a heart trick and led a

fifth heart. Declarer had to ruff in

dummy and concede a club trick to

West - two down. If the clubs had

been 3-3, declarer would still have fin-

At the other table, South realized it

was right to lead a diamond. East won

with the ace and forced declarer with

a heart, but South cashed his two dia-

mond winners, discarding a heart and

a club from the dummy. Then he led a

club. East won and played a heart, but

declarer ruffed in dummy and cashed

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Most have little to do at the plant, which was built in the 1970s on the rolling, wooded landscape of northeastern Germany

'This was all beautiful woods Greifswald is a prime example out there, as far as you can see,' of a city on life support, a place said Reinhart Mickaelis, 40, who where unemployed people draw lives on edge of a field about 600 subsidized paychecks for work feet from the plant. "It gave people a lot of jobs. But I wish it

blow against future Chernobyls and the end of a scary nuclear age for former East Germany.

Now, as the leaders of united Germany look to the day when the eastern economy recovers, as It was dubbed one of the they scan the clouds of ozoneworld's most dangerous nuclear 'eating, lung-clogging effluents plants, and the source of 10 per- from the coal that supplies most cent of the former nation's elec- of the region's heat and light, -many have come to a new conclu-

East Germany needs some nuclear plants.

And Greifswald, a far-flung city that may never see another employer as big as the old plant, is lobbying to get one.

Federal Economics Minister Juergen Moellemann said last month that he would support a William H. Rehnquist seven proposal by Germany's electricitimes; the same as liberal

in Griefswald and Stendal.

Anti-nuclear activists were apment and Nature Support dubbed nuclear fission. it "a black day for environmental support."

said officials were "repeating the waiting to see an application.

ty companies to build new plants mistakes that already have been made in the West.

Western Germany gets 34 perpalled. The Alliance for Environ-cent of its electricity from

Environment Minster Klaus Toepfer, who can hinder any nuclear plans, has been quiet on Monika Griefahn, environment the matter. Spokeswoman Petra minister for Lower Saxony state, Loecker said the department is

The Soviet-designed nuclear plant that once powered the economy in this northern city is now as cold as the winds that whistle in off the Baltic Sea. When East Germany cast off Wash to close. Construction also halted on what was to be East Germany's second nuclear plant, about 75 miles outside Berlin in Stendal. Many cheered the closings as a with Sandra O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) - David H. Souter, the Supreme Court's newest member, so far has been a statistical twin of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor when voting in cases that yield split decisions.

Souter, whose every move is being charted by court watchers because he's considered a key vote on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and religious freedom, has participated in 13 decisions in which the justices were not unanimous.

His vote in each ruling mirrored O'Connor's.

In those 13 cases, Souter's vote was in the same column as the conservative Chief Justice Justice Thurgood Marshall's six

The court has announced 40 decisions in its current term, but Souter didn't participate in 10 of them and 17 others were decided unanimously.

Souter joined O'Connor, Marshall and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens in a 5-4 decision that said women may not be barred from hazardous jobs just to protect potential fetuses. Liberals and feminists cheered while conservatives grumbled.

But Souter soon thereafter joined Rehnquist, O'Connor and conservative Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy in a 5-4 decision that said the wrongful use of coerced confessions sometimes can be considered harmless error. That caused some teeth-gnashing among

liberals. Early in his tenure, it appears Souter is most comfortable on the court's middle ground - also occupied by O'Connor and Justice Byron R. White.

If one is willing to sacrifice numerous nuances and subtleties, here's what a left-toright Supreme Court political and jurisprudential chart might look like today:

Column 1: Marshall, the most consistent liberal.

Column 2: Blackmun and Stevens, who most often vote the same way as Marshall in closely contested cases.

Column 3: O'Connor, White and Souter, to date proving to be the court's centrists.

Column 4: Kennedy, perhaps not quite the consistently conservative vote he had been since joining the court in 1988.

Column 5: Rehnquist and Scalia, the most consistent conservatives.

Only 35 percent of the 1990-91 court term's decision caseload is accounted for to date. The rest of the justices' rulings are to be announced by July.

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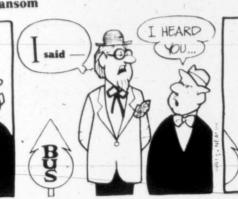


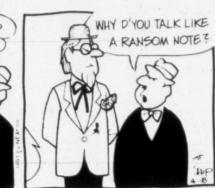




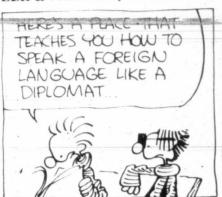
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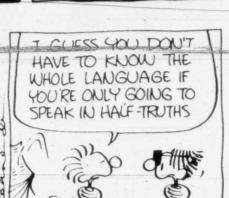


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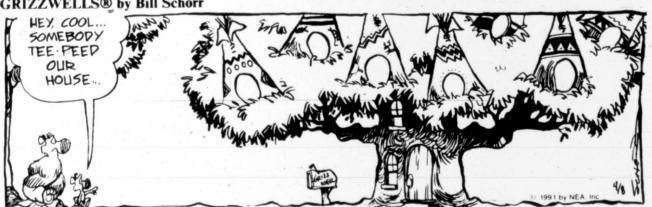
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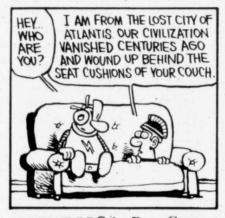
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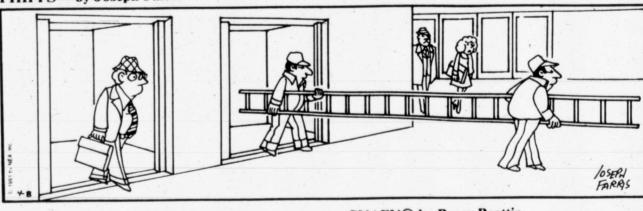
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"Everybody laughed at your ideas...everybody but the lawyers.

The umpires had walked out Saturday for the sixth time in 21 years following a breakdown in negotiations. But talks resumed Sunday afternoon at the offices of the National League's law firm and an agreement was reached early this morning.

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

"They are going to try to get to as many games as possible," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "Whether they get to all or not,

NBA glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division**

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LA Clippers Sacramento x-clinched playoff berth Saturday's Games

x-LA Lakers

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Orlando 102, Boston 98 Atlanta 137, Indiana 110 Houston 97, Utah 88 New York 101, Detroit 88 Milwaukee 133, New Jersey 114 Sacramento 119, Golden State 108 Sunday's Games Cleveland 102, Charlotte 100

San Antonio 92, Minnesota 87 Philadelphia 114, Chicago 111, OT Seattle 124, Denver 117 Portland 110, Dallas 92 LA Clippers 119, Sacramento 109 LA Lakers 93, Phoenix 85 Monday's Games

Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m

Holmes 13-0 good for 2nd

BROWNWOOD - Ira's Dave 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," said Ira track coach Mike Holmes. "His arm just brushed the bar going over.'

The 13-0 ties Holmes' personal 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 Invitational Track Meet Saturday, took sixth in the high jump with a 6-0 effort.

The Bulldogs will be running in their district meet Thursday at

Amateur umpires had been in place to work games, and presumably will call any games the regulars are unable to reach.

Details of the agreement weren't immediately available because the lawyers still were negotiating the contract language. Vincent did say that umpires for the playoffs and World Series would be selected on merit, rather than on rotation.

ing hard and performing well," Vincent said.

The sides began closing in on a deal Friday, but talks broke down shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday over what management negotiator Robert Kheel said was an ultimatum on money from Richie Phillips, head of the the umpires association.

At the time, Phillips said the sides were approximately \$750,000 apart, but Kheel said he believed the difference was twice that. Throughout Sunday night, the differences narrowed.

"We were all working hard," Vincent said. "It's always the last night."

Although there was no formal announcement by the leagues, the umpires announced the settlement early this morning.

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.

Reserve quarterback Mike Johnson directed San Antonio to 10 points during a 3-minute span in the third quarter Sunday and the Riders defense held the Sacramento Surge to one secondhalf first down in a 10-3 victory before a crowd of 6,772.

Both teams now are 1-2 for the

Johnson, who joined the Riders last week after injuries to quarterbacks Lee Saltz and Jason Garrett, gave San Antonio its first lead (7-3) with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hess with 4:35 remaining in the third

tercepted once.

He said he wasn't worried

about getting hurt. "All I was thinking about was to come in and get the win,"

Johnson said. Riders coach Mike Riley said Johnson deserved much praise

for the victory. 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," Riley

WLAF glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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Barcelona	3	- 0	-0	1:000	79	31
London	3	0	0	1.000	81	41
Frankfurt	2	1	0	.667	48	44
North American East						
Orlando	2	1	0	.667	105	89
Montreal	1	1	0	.500	. 30	39
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Raleigh-Durham	0	3	0	.000	37	93
North American West						
Birmingham	1	1	0	.500	22	30
Sacramento	1	2	0	.333	22	30
San Antonio	1	2	0	.333	47	48
Saturday's Games						

Barcelona 26, Raleigh-Durham 14
Frankfurt 27, New York-New Jersey 17

San Antonio 10, Sacramento 3

Tennis team earns 5th in S.A. tourney

SAN ANGELO - Snyder Christina Gonzales claimed claimed a fifth-place finish at the San Angelo Team Tennis Tournament over the weekend coming in behind Big Spring, Ft. Stockton, San Angelo Lake View and Sweetwater.

"We had a couple of our top players in the one-act play that weren't able to play in San Angelo," said tennis coach Charlie Chrane. "Marcus Best and Sam Cain were both out, but 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 with his 3-1 record, including wins in his last two matches in a

Girls singles competitor Angelo April 22-27.

seventh place at San Angelo over the weekend, posting a 2-2 mark.

Boys doubles team Michael Hess and Chris Gayle and girls doubles duo Hope Papay and Jaycie Wright came in 10th in their respective divisions, each winding up with a 2-2 record.

Melanie Carpenter and Amy Wright, Snyder's other entrants in girls doubles, brought home 12th place off a 2-2 tournament.

Jim Pat Griffin's 1-3 slate gave the Tiger singles competitor a 13th in the event.

No team scores were available from the weekend tournament.

This week the squad begins gearing up for the District 2-4A tournament in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

The top two finishers in each event, boys and girls doubles and boys and girls singles, will advance to the Region I meet in San

Umpires have not missed regular-season games since striking for the first 45 days of the 1979 season. They struck for a total of seven games during the 1984 playoffs and boycotted spring training games for one week last season.

Under the expired four-year contract, umpires were paid from \$41,000 to \$105,000 per season, depending on seniority. The leagues said they had offered "The idea was to be sure that to increase the minimum to we could reward people for work- \$57,500 and the maximum to

Lee named all-around cowgirl...

TC women win HC rodeo BIG SPRING - The women's of Burleson won the breakaway

rodeo team of Western Texas Col-roping with a 7.2 time. lege, led by all-around cowgirl Jennifer Lee, rolled up 150 points ing with her 25.2 clocking. Lisa to take first place at the Howard Meloy of WTC edged Dollar for

The Westerners' men turned in in a 2-head time of 25.1. a 180-point showing for third place in their divison of the

Lee, from Las Vegas, Nev., earned 85 individual points at the Howard event.

She finished in a first-place tie in goat-tying with Tarleton State's Angie Almond, each with 2-head times of 22.1.

Lee also recorded a 7.7 clocking on two efforts in breakaway roping to tie her for second with 149 points on a pair of rides. Odessa College cowgirl Shannon

Dollar also took fifth in goat ty-College Rodeo here last weekend. fourth in the event. Meloy turned

> The mens' team was led by steer wrestler Jim Phillips, an Iraan native, who registered a 2head 10.3 for first place here.

> Darrin Cook's 146 in bull riding gave the Townsville, Australia wrangler a share of second positon with Dax Lackey of Tarleton.

> Both finished behind TSU's Shane Mathis, who was awarded

Western Texas team ropers Carl Gholson and Billy Brown WTC teammate Renee Dollar earned fourth in their chosen noon.

event with a 23.2 time and WTC bareback rider Troy Cattoor rode for 68 points in Sunday's finals to go with his long-go score of 71 for a 139 tally and a second-place tie.

tained a hold on third place in the

The Tigers trailed Lamesa's

315 and a 336 from Levelland in

the next-to-last stop in the loop

Lamesa's finish here allowed

the Golden Tors to leapfrog

Levelland into first place with a

Club Saturday.

tournament.

Sadlle bronc competitors Shawn Tibbs and Shane Guldbransen claimed third and fourth, respectively, with totals of 136 and 135.

Joe Dan Brumbelow of Odessa and New Mexico JC's Ty Saulsberry each scored 50 points to tie for all-around cowboy

Saulsberry's NMJC team will host this week's NIRA rodeo in

Hobbs, which will be attended by the WTC squads.

Performances begin Thursday and run through Saturday with the finals set for Sunday after-

mediately after beating Ander-

son in a Diplomat ballroom.

"Three and a half years is a long

The 32-year-old Anderson, who

time away. I'll get better."

"Don't judge me by what you weighed 2021/4 pounds, provided

saw tonight," Holmes told a no opposition for the 236-pound

Snyder Lady Tiger thinclads Nicky Riggins and Katina Bran-

don 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 and a 40-2 by Brandon set the pace

Greathouse took fourth in the triple jump and Schanekka Thomp-

Snyder's 800 relay placed sixth at Wall with a foursome of Tif-

Schanekka Thomspon claimed sixth in the 300 meter hurdles

Tonya Warren, Rachael Casparek, Mandy Fuqua and Shalawn

The district meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in

Preliminaries and selected field events begin at 1:30 p.m. Fri-

day with finals and other field events on Saturday, tentatively set

Smith made up the Lady Tigers' fifth-place 1600 meter relay

and Riggins and Greathouse came in fifth sixth in the 200 meter

Vicky green placed sixth in the shot put, Liz

Riggins, Brandon set meet records

last warm up before the District 2-4A meet in Levelland.

fany Anderson, Trina Thompson, Riggins and Greathouse.

Fight followed by brawl...

Holmes drops Doc Anderson

Again the fight was broken up,

with police escorting Berbick

home and Holmes going to a post-

fight party where he rapped with

crowd of about 2,000 people im- Holmes.

son nabbed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles.

his musical group Marmalade.

for Snyder Friday.

Levelland.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Larry Holmes is fighting again in the ring and in the street.

The 41-year-old former heavyweight champion began a 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-yearold Larry Holmes Jr. told his mother Diane after seeing his father fight for the first time.

The fight was over, but the fighting wasn't. Holmes and a former adversary, Trevor Berbick, also a former heavyweight Johnson completed 12 of 27 champion, held a punchout in passes for 164 yards. He was in- front of the Diplomat Hotel, the scene of the scheduled fight.

Berbick, who lives at Miromar, Fla., attended Holmes' post-fight news conference at which Holmes said he would never fight Berbick again because he didn't like his attitude.

Holmes defended the World Boxing Council title with a 15-"You know he has only been round decision over Berbick April 11, 1981, in a fight that snapped a string of eight knockout wins for Holmes. Berbick later won the WBC title, which was relinguished 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 for Berbick. They found him in front of the hotel. He chased Berbick down a driveway and the two exchanged punches, the fight spilling out onto a street before police broke it up.

Back in front of the hotel, Berbick hollered, "Everybody saw Larry punch and kick me.'

Hearing this, Holmes went

over two cars and landed on Ber-

Heavyweight champs with the most career wins by knockout

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Fighter

Primo Carnera

George Foreman

Ezzard Charles

Jack Dempsey

Gene Tunney

Jack Johnson

Rocky Marciano

Floyd Patterson

wins by knockout.

STAT SHEET

George Foreman, who fights world

heavyweight champ Evander Holy-

field on April 19, is one of the stron-

gest punchers ever. Among those

to have held the heavyweight title,

Foreman ranks second in career

By John Grabowski

Max Baer

Joe Louis

Brownwood boy to toss out first pitch

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Shane Wood, born without hands, will throw out the first pitch at the Texas Rangers game tonight. Shane, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from Brownwood, will join

President Bush in opening day ceremonies before the Rangers' game 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 leading scorer on his youth soccer team this season and he also played defensive tackle 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.

Harrison, a saddlemaker and expert leatherworker, designed a 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 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

"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

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Snyder takes third

The Lobo's season tally of 1010 District 2-4A boys golf race with a leads Snyder by 28 strokes with one week remaining in the league 336 finish at Levelland Country

> Snyder II came in sixth here with a 359 score.

Chad Jacobi, once again, led the Snyder boys, firing an 82.

He is currently in second position in the district medalist race with a 244. The SHS sophomore follows Levelland's Lance Patton, who has recorded a 235 in three stops.

Jeff Nunn of Levelland is in third place with his 245 tally.

Nunn and Matt Brewer of Lamesa tied for the top individual score Saturday with identical 78s.

Brewer's Lamesa teammate Shandon Deathrage fired a 79 followed by Jacobi's 82 and Pat-

Roe Patterson turned in a round of 83 for Snyder Saturday, followed by Brian Fowler's 85, an 86 from Shane Wade and Jeff

Armstrong's 93. Snyder II was led by Adam Scott who fired an 83. Teammate Tory Garza trailed with a 91, Curry Koening registered a 92, Cody Wunderlich shot a 93 and

Eric Romero recorded a 109. District teams will face-off in the last leg of the tournament Friday at Lubbock's Elm Grove Golf Course as Frenship takes its turn as host.

Team scores: Lamesa 315, Levelland 327, Snyder 336, Frenship 344, Levelland II 356, Snyder II 359, Lamesa II 375, Frenship II 412. District standings: 1. Lamesa 1006 2. Levelland 1010 3. Snyder 1038 4. Frenship 1106 5. Levelland II 1122 6. Lamesa II 1125 7. Snyder II 1147 8. Fren-

Medalists: 1. Brewer, Lamesa, 78: 2. Nunn Levelland, 78; 3. Deathrage, Lamesa, 79; 4 Jacobi, Snyder 82; 5. Patton, Levelland, 83. Medalist standings: 1. Patton, Levelland, 235; 2. Jacobi, Snyder, 244; 3. Nunn, Levelland, 245; 4. Brower, Lamesa, 252; 5. Deathrage, Lamesa; 10. Fowler, Snyder, 264; 11. Patterson, Snyder, 266 Snyder scores: Jacobi 82. Patterson 83. Fowler 85, Wade 86, Armstrong 93. Snyder II scores: Scott 83, Garza 91, Koening 92, Wunderlich 93, Romero 109.

Lady Tigers' lead expands

LEVELLAND - Snyder's Lady Tigers are turning the District 2-4A girls golf race into a one-team affair.

Snyder carded a first place 371 Saturday at Levelland Country Club to pad its already huge lead in the loop standings. Snyder now owns a 126 stroke

advantage over second place Levelland, 1136-1262, after three stops in the league tournament. Levelland finished second

Saturday with a 409 total followed by Lamesa's 447, Snyder B at 449 and Levelland B with a 453.

The Lady Tigers also placed four of the top five individual 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.

The final round of the district tournament will be hosted Friday by Frenship at Elm Grove Golf Course in Lubback.

Girls
Team scores: 1. Snyder 371 2. Levelland 409 3. mesa 447 4. Snyder B 449 5. Levelland B 453. Team standings: 1. Snyder 1136 2. Levelland 1262 3. Snyder B 1337 4. Lamesa 1364 5. Levelland 1421. Medalists: Amy Armstrong, Snyder, 89-269; Kim Duncan, Snyder, 90-270; Wendy Miller Snyder, 93-278; Leslie Mathis, Levelland, 97-288; Stacie Cline, Snyder, 99-310.



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outside his jeans. Pays to adver- you'd never know it looking into tise. Smith's a boot builder.

in downtown Corpus Christi of- cancer. fice buildings. Bandera, a refugee from Austin closed over the years, but he's who walked into the shop one day certain there are fewer now than

fix shoes. block. Douglas recently bought shoes cobblers fix, he said, "But Charlie Straw's shoe repair ship if they'll buy a good shoe or boot, next door to El Jalisco then fixing it is still practical." Restaurant, near the intersection It's no longer enough, Straw of Up River and Old Robstown said, to wait for shoe-repair roads. Straw, 64, had run the business to walk through the

since 1956. The shop's got a new name, neighborhood shop open. The Shoe Buff.

busy people where they work. His it the right way." work ethic, however, is oldfashioned - long hours, no excuses - learned on a North Texas family farm where he and two older brothers grew cantaloupes in the summer to pay their way through college. Sure, Douglas, wants to make a

living for himself and his employees, and maybe some day 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake he'll have time for a wife, but Colorado City. Furnished or Un- most of all he wants to live in Corpus Christi. He says it was love at first sight.

He and a college pal came deeded lake Colorado City down from College Station for a surfing contest in 1984. It was Douglas' senior year, between spring break and graduation.

"We just had an absolute For Results Use Snyder Daily 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 sand in our hot dogs. We loved

Douglas later spent four months 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." 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

Douglas moved to Freeport in 1988 to work for Nalco, an industrial 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 help him run it. The venture folded in 1989. For the next six months,

Douglas rooted himself in Coastal Bend clay by buying and remodeling a house while he 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

is crazy,' Douglas said. But the more he thought about it, the better it sounded - a business of his 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 - 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 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 arrange the financing, finally, through Douglas' hometown bank in Celeste.

Meanwhile, he called Oklahoma State University Technical Branch in Okmulgee to find a trained cobbler. Howdy Smith says he was put on the line

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas because "I just happened to be in (AP) - Rusty Douglas was just a the shop that day, piddlin'." He 25-year-old Aggie surfer with arrived in Corpus Christi in midsand in his hotdog the first time November driving a Ford pick-up he visited Corpus Christi in 1984. truck he bought years ago for

shop from time to time for a cup Douglas' chief helper is Howdy of coffee and a dose of Smith's

"I feel pretty good, except my former Navy parachute rigger back hurts," Straw told Smith and cowboy who wears his boots the other day. That's not all, but Straw's very blue eyes.

Then there's Cathy Goffinet, Straw's wife, Dean, died in who does the legwork. She's been 1989, after more than 20 years of with Douglas since June, when he working with her husband at the began shining shoes for a living shoe shop. Now Straw is fighting

Straw says he doesn't know Finally, there's Edward how many shops like his have looking for work. Knows how to when he began fixing shoes 45 years ago. Fewer people are They're new kids on an old wearing the kind of expensive

place since 1952 and owned it door. He thinks Douglas has a handle on how to keep the old

"I think it'll work," Straw It wasn't his idea, but Douglas says. "He's got lots of ambition is trying a new concept in shoe and new ideas. It'll take some care and repair by catering to 'time, but I think he's going about

Reagans not happy about biography

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nancy Reagan carried on an affair with Frank Sinatra, smoked pot with her husband while he was governor of California and pulled strings in the White House, says a juicy new biography due in bookstores today.
"Nancy Reagan: the

Unauthorized Biography" skewers Mrs. Reagan as an ambitious woman who mentally and physically abused her children, manipulated her husband and lied about her age and her own impoverished childhood.

"The best thing I could say about Mrs. Reagan is she was a good president," the book's author, Kitty Kelley, said in an interview Sunday

Former President Reagan was asked about the book as he and Mrs. Reagan went to church services in Bel-Air on Sunday. "I don't think a church would be the proper place to use the word I would have to use in discussing that," he said.

Bill Garber, spokesman for the Reagans, said Mrs. Reagan "has said nothing to me other than to say she will have nothing to say about the book.'

Kelley, who wrote similar lurid 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 very powerful."

Kelley portrays Mrs. Reagan as a "Marie Antoinette windup doll." The book says she was so 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 a mansion to live in when Reagan 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, she sent a teddy bear to Reagan's grandson as a birthday gift, not realizing the boy had left the toy at the White House during a previous visit.

The book relates an affair 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 wrote, Sinatra often entered the White House by a back door for private lunches with Mrs. Reagan.

Kelley says Mrs. Reagan was born in 1921 and not 1923 as she claims.



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Police brutality victims range across race and class barriers

DALLAS (AP) - Victims of torney for the Northern District was beaten and kicked. retirees, according to a ingup on complaints. newspaper's review of 2,000 civil the last five years.

For most victims, the civil officer acted intentionally. court system provides the most successful avenue for recourse.

ment," said Curtis Stuckey, a specializes in trying police that is provable. misconduct lawsuits in federal The Morning N civil courts.

that they're never prosecuted, Stuckey said in a copyright story Sunday in The Dallas Morning News. "And it's common knowledge that law enforcement officers' statements are always given more credibility than what

Water works studied

police brutality in Texas range of Texas, disagrees. He says the from young professionals to FBI is "very diligent" in follow-

However, he notes that prorights-inquiries investigated over secuting criminal civil rights violations requires proof that an

"I think there is some misunderstanding," Collins said. "I tell my clients not to contact "It is never enough to just have the FBI or the Justice Depart- an injury or even a negligent injury (from a police officer). Nacogdoches lawyer who There must be willful conduct

several victims, including a "It has been my experience retiree, a teenage suburban mother and people caught speeding on Texas highways.

C.E. "Smitty" Smith, 72, was stopped by Seven Points police abiding citizens, too." while driving home from a shuffleboard tournament in 1983.

Smith was told by the officers my clients have to say, despite he was stopped because he was overwhelming physical evidence driving too close to the center line. After Smith refused to take But Marvin Collins, the U.S. at- a field sobriety test, he said he

is shown wearing a bloodied bandage around his head and a dark bruise is seen on his right cheek. Although Smith was charged with public intoxication and aggravated assault on a police of-

A passenger in Smith's truck was also assaulted after he told officers to stop beating Smith. In 1985, Smith won \$100,000 in a

The Morning News interviewed wanted to prove - that they couldn't do that to everybody and get away with it," Smith said. "I don't want to live in a country where there isn't any laws, but I want the laws (police) to be law-

Workshop

become undrinkable.

Also speaking were Greg Alexander of B&D Oil Co. of Kermit and Rick Lowry, an Austin at-

The event was sponsored by a number of groups, including Public Citizen of Texas. Texans United Audubon Society, the Lung Association and the National Wildlife Federation. The Beldon Fund was the primary financial sponsor.

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which exceeded budgeted

Amendments included \$1,000 for the treasurer's office for computer start-up expense, \$750 for the sheriff's department for a file cabinet, \$500 for jail safety repairs and \$500 for jail uniforms, and \$1,600 for parttime labor in the sheriff's depart-

Also included was \$4,428 for the doctor's retainer at the health department, \$40.06 for county attorney liability insurance, \$86 for district attorney liability insurance, \$2,000 for resale oil at parade will be held on that day. the airport, \$3,000 for sales tax at the airport; \$2,800 for museum presided. Commissioners atten-

Bill Warner to leave Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - Bill Warner, former Snyder chamber commerce manager, has resigned from his post in Sweetwater to become manager of the chamber in Nacogdoches.

Warner has been manager of the Sweetwater chamber for the past three years, and he will begin his new duties in East Texas on April 22.

SO makes arrests, probes reports

Scurry County deputies worked theft and burglary reports and recorded arrests during the weekend.

At 4:35 p.m. Sunday, a Scurry Arrests recorded County sheriff's deputy arrested a 19-year-old male for issuance of bad checks.

The theft of irrigation pipe was reported by Martin Murphy from just east of Dunn on Sunday. Murphy said that some 20 joints of pipe were taken. Also reported missing were 30 joints owned by Lyndi Merkett of Colorado City.

Carla Sanchez of Ira reported the burglary of her residence at 5:10 p.m. Taken in the incident was a diamond ring valued at

At 5:50 plm., a 38-year-old male was arrested in Towle Park on a misdemeanor possession of marijuana charge.

Three accidents worked by police

Two minor accidents and a hitand-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 were a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Annette Sosa of 1912 30th St. and a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Damon Wayne Kennedy of 2609 37th St. Damage to the Sosa vehicle was described as moderate. The Kennedy vehicle sustained only minor damage.

A hit-and-run was reported to police at 10:42 a.m. A sign owned by Field Crest Apartments of 700 East 37th St. was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

At 4:12 p.m. Saturday, a minor accident was reported in the 100 block of East 37th St. A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Stephen Parker of 1805 27th St. struck a parked 1980 Buick owned by Diane Dunham of 100 East 37th St. Damage to both vehicles was described as minor.

expenses, \$2,500 for hospital auditing expenses, \$500 for record books for the justice of peace, \$35 for office supplies for the precinct 2 peace justice, and \$337 for commissioners court

The court also authorized the county to advertise for bids for used body dump trailers. The bids will be open at 11 a.m. on April 22.

The court also adopted a resolution in support of a local celebration on May 18, Armed Forces Day, in honor of military personnel participating in Desert Storm and Desert Shield. A

County Judge Bob Doolittle ding were Gannaway, C.D. Gray Jr. and Roy Idom. Absent was Commissioner Duaine Davis.

Blood drive

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

Cookies will be provided by Lawrence IGA and orange juice will be furnished by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary.

Outdoor signs advertising the drive include Bar-H-Bar, Ben Wilson Supply, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, The Shack, Kmart, Pizza Hut and Golden Corral.

Senior center VIVA volunteers have been making reminder telephone calls.

during weekend

Snyder police made five arrests and took a report for felony 1920. theft during the weekend.

Foree came to police headquarters to report that an undetermined amount of cash had been taken from his residence at 1109 30th St. A sub-

rested at Scurry County sheriff's office at 7:30 p.m. on a warrant for driving while license suspend-

Police took a report of Class C assault at 4:54 p.m. in reference great-grandchildren. to a woman being assaulted by her husband. No arrest was

At 2:38 p.m., a 29-year-old male was arrested at 23rd St. and Ave E on a warrant for criminal

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 arrested in the 2900 block of Ave. C at 12:10 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated. At 8:56 p.m. Sunday in the 2200 block of Ave. E, a 25-year-old male was charged with DWI and

no liability insurance. At 7:15 p.m. a dog bite was reported to police. A 12-year-old was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital for injuries he sustained from a dog' bite. Police advised that the dog had been transported to West Texas Animal Clinic for observation.

ficer, he was never indicted.

"I done proved the point I

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that even deep plowing was not exposing a single earthworm in prediction that in the next five years ground water from Seminole to San Angelo may

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 3M company has saved millions of dollars while cutting its hazardous wastes. "Waste," he said, "is the measure of inefficiency.

Obituaries

ASPERMONT - Services have been set at 2 p.m. today at Peacock Baptist Church in pounds and 334 ounces. Asperment for Archie Henry Worthington, 80, who died Saturday in a Fort Stockton hospital. The Rev. Frank Slayton will officiate. Burial will be in Double Key of Snyder and Kathy Barton Mountain Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

He was the father of Necie Jones of Snyder.

A retired farmer, he was born in Caldwell and had been a resident of Stonewall County sinc

Other survivors include his At 9:08 p.m. Sunday, William wife, Quilla Worthington of Peacock; five sons, Hugh Worthington of Lovington, N.M.; Wylie Worthington and Calvin Worthington, both of Fort Stockton, Shannon Worthington ject was identified in the incident of Wink and Vance Worthington and a report for felony theft was of Ozona; two sisters, Alma Gregory of Ventura, Calif., and A 21-year-old male was ar- Gladys Robertson of Aspermont; three brothers, Arthur Worthington of Old Glory, Oscar "Red" Worthington of Aspermont and Jess D. Worthington of Bryan; 18 grandchildren; and 14

Alma White

SANTA ANNA - Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. today at the Rockwood Cemetery for Alma Blackwell White, 88, who died Thursday in Aztec, N.M. She was the sister of Bernice

Featherston of Snyder. A long-time resident of Iraan,

she had lived in Aztec for the past four years. She was a retired school cafteria supervisor and was the widow of Birdwell White. Survivors include three daughters, Gwen Taylor of San Angelo, Joyce Poor of Farmington, N.M., and Betty Treadway of Lubbock; three brothers.

Ed Blackwell and Woodrow Blackwell, both of Dallas, and Monroe Blackwell of Iraan; another sister, Melrose Roberts of Jackson, Miss.; 10 grandchildren; greatgrandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

In a booking photograph, Smith beaten so brutally by three Nacogdoches police officer that his intestines looked like "you took a watermelon and hit it with a hammer," according to his doc-

His injuries required more than 100 stitches and a 10-day hospital stay. Deckard, who was arrested during a domestic dispute, was paid \$100,000 after he sued the city.

The officers involved in the fray claim Deckerd was injured when he fell on furniture.

Baker to visit refugee camp

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is getting a first-hand look at the flood of Kurds and other refugees who have crossed the Turkish border with the quelling of their rebellion against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

It is a symbolic visit. Baker, several thousand acres. He ex- who arrived Sunday, said the pressed concern at a current Bush administration would not "go down the slippery slope of being sucked into a civil war."

But refugees in northern Iraq are getting airlifts of U.S. food, clothing and blankets. And the administration is ready to join other nations in contributing to ease the Turkish government's cost of caring for the homeless.

Baker publicly warned Iraq not to interfere with the airdrop that is expected to assist about 50,000 refugees.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: McMichael, Star Rt. Box 66; Jerry Grimes, Snyder Nursing Center; Oran Clark, 1900 29th. DISMISSALS: J.C. Skelton, Sylvia Valesquez and baby,

Kathy Mendez and baby. Census: 41 (Med.-9, Long-Term

Care-27, CCU-5).

A.H. Worthington Kelton Wayne Key was born at 10:38 p.m. March 28 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring, to Monty and Valorie Key Snyder. He weighed nine

Births

He was welcomed home by a sister, Kimberly.

Grandparents are James and Ramona Cain of Snyder, Wayne 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 Butte, N.M.

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 Dai-

ly 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, the newspaper said. He was to meet with doctors today to work 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

CBS for its fall lineup. Landon is a father of nine. He and his third wife, Cindy, 34, live with their younger children on a ranch in Malibu, Calif.

Postal service gets 'low B' for on-time deliveries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service's on-time performance is still only getting a "B" rating from its boss. But Postmaster General Anthony Frank says he is encouraged by the efforts being made.

"We don't want to be pretty good, we want to be excellent, but you have to start somewhere." Frank said in an interview.

The latest results from an independent test of postal delivery found that more than threefourths of the first-class mail arrived when expected.

The statistics for January through March, being released today, show that 79.9 percent of first-class mail scheduled for overnight delivery actually arprevious quarter.

said the agency seems to have a "high B in customer satisfaction and a low B in timeliness.'

The test is conducted by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, which mails thousands of items and times their arrivals.

Frank noted that weather problems could have reduced performance, and thus he was encouraged by the results from the period. The Gulf War also generated a large increase in mail volume during the period.

"We're analyzing the figures to see areas where we can improve," he said, citing Chicago and New York as problem regions where new postal facilities are under construction.

Postal Service standards call rived that fast, down less than 1 for mail in most urban areas to percentage point from the be delivered either overnight or by the second day, while items 'We're coming along but we're sent longer distances should arstill in the B's," said Frank. He rive on the second or third day.

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Global outlook?

It's the Americanization of everything

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NOTE: In his new book, "The First Universa! Nation: Leading Indicators and Ideas about the Surge of America in the 1990s," Ben Wattenberg predicts that America is on the brink of its most promising decade. Wattenberg, an expert on trends and demographics, is a nationally syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association. Here is an excerpt from "The First Universal Nation" (which is published by The Free Press, a division of Macmillan):

By Ben Wattenberg

What about the global situation? How does America look now?

We won the Cold War. It didn't just end. We won it because we stayed strong, because we rallied our allies, and because we were right.

We ought to understand that and say it. It was probably the most titanic ideological struggle in the history of this planet, surely the most expensive, and we won it. No more of that pantywaist stuff about how one day it just ended.

We will gain a great deal from the end of the Cold War. There is a great discussion today in America about whether there will be a real "peace dividend." There will be. There already have been several.

The most important part of the peace dividend is peace. Next time someone tells you that we've mortgaged our children's future, and that they won't be as well off as we have been, tell him he's dead wrong. There is every indication that our children, unlike us, will grow up unthreatened by nuclear-tipped missiles in the service of a hostile and expansionist

Beyond that, because of recent events, after 45 years of trying, the United States has become the most powerful military force on earth. What a strange way to describe a nation in decline.

Try as we might, for the moment at least, we could not disarm fast enough to become weaker than the Soviet Union. Those guys are in the process of losing a war to Lithuania. Indeed, it is hard today to even visualize the future correct name for our once-potential adversary: "Soviet Union" is a phrase which may soon become an

Our writ is not only military and

'The First Universal Nation: Leading Indicators and Ideas about the Surge of America in the 1990s'

ideological. America has become the most culturally potent nation in

We like to torture ourselves in America. We say: "Isn't it terrible, Americans invented the videocassette recorder, but the Japanese developed it, and marketed it, and now all over e world, there are Japanese VCRs."

ware is indeed Japanese. And the software is American. The tapes being fed into the quarter of a billion VCRs around the world typically show American movies,

television programs, and, if you'll ex-

True as far as it goes. The hard-

dear friends, the North Vietnamese. And, of course, for the first time since the Tower of Babel, there is something approaching a universal language. It is American, or if you prefer the more archaic word,

English. In Eastern Europe today, schools are abandoning the mandatory study of Russian as a second language. The Czech ambassador to the United States was asked recently what was the most important thing America could do to help out Czechoslovakia. She didn't ask for money, or credits or food. She said, "Send us English

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cuse the expression, American music.

If you're in the superpower, supercul-

ture business, it's better to own the

software than the hardware. The Jap-

anese, in short, have mass-produced

and mass-marketed a machine to dis-

seminate American popular culture.

Beyond that, there are three daily

American newspapers in circulation

around the world (the International

Herald Tribune, USA Today and The

Wall Street Journal), three weekly

American news magazines in circula-

tion around the world (Time, News-

week and U.S. News & World Report)

and a universal monthly (The Read-

Ted Turner, by my lights, is a very

strange piece of work, but hand him

this: the Cable News Network, his

idea, is revolutionary. The CNN sig-

nal is now brought down in 90 nations,

not only in Moscow and Managua, but

in Hanoi as well, at the request of our

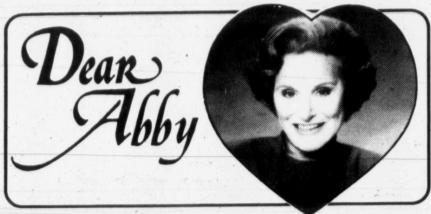
Thank you, Japan-san.

er's Digest).

These too, are odd developments for a nation in decline.

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Just Say Thanks Is Nurses' Advice to Satisfied Patients

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "New Jersey," who asked what to give a nurse and the nurse's aides for being extra kind to her elderly mother in a nursing home, you replied, "M-O-N-E-Y.

Abby, a nurse could get F-I-R-E-D for accepting money from a patient or the patient's family. It is considered unethical for health-care professionals to accept monetary gifts.

A card or note expressing sincere appreciation is acceptable and more than adequate. By this time, you have probably heard from several others, right?

SEVERAL REGISTERED NURSES, GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR NURSES: "Several hundred" would be more accurate. I blew it! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It is so good to hear that there are people who appreciate the quality of care provided in our nursing home. Most of the time all we get is criticism. In Texas, most nursing facilities will not accept cash gifts from residents and their families. A written thank-you note is all we need, or may accept

A CARING NURSE IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to give money as a gift to nurses and aides at holiday time is a no-no. I am an aide, and we are not allowed to accept money from patients or their

NURSE'S AIDE, PITCAIRN, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) and have had six months of LPN training. We are professional people who are not allowed to accept gratuities for our care. A nurse or nursing assistant lose her job and accepting (a monetary) gift.

Personally, I appreciate a sincere letter of recommendation and praise, which can be used at any time for a reference. A copy should always be sent to the nursing supervisors. (If your nurse or assistant is underpaid, your letter may help correct

One last comment to your readers: Your relatives in nursing homes are being cared for by an entire team working around the clock on three different shifts, and by singling out one particular staff member, you are slighting every other member of the team. Frequently, gifts of candy, fruit or cookies are delivered to the day shift, and the afternoon and evening shifts never see more than the empty box in the trash! Such gifts should be brought in three separate containers, clearly marked for each shift.

FORGOTTEN ON THE NIGHT SHIFT IN ONAWAY, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Offering a nurse money for her professional services is demeaning and insulting. It's the same as "tipping." Abby, nurses are not waitresses! I think you owe not waitressed nurses an apology.
FRESNO READER

DEAR READER: I think you owe waitresses an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am 45, female, divorced, no children, and I've been told that I am very good-looking. I live in Beverly Hills, Calif., but will travel anywhere for the right opportunity. All I want is a decent man — age is no object as long as he's ambulatory, but he has to have *money*. Any suggestions? LOOKING FOR

DADDY WARBUCKS

DEAR LOOKING: Gail Sheehy said, "The best way to attract money is to give the appearance of having it." Trust her.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Washington today...

Congress debates domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exercised that kind of leadership conflict with Iraq left most on domestic issues." members of Congress like the rest of the country — spellbound observers.

But now, after a two-week Easter vacation, lawmakers are likely to shed their preoccupation with the Persian Gulf and enter a partisan thicket of kitchen-table issues like taxes and education that have been relegated to the background.

"The break basically represents a hiatus that kind of separates the war and the politics surrounding the war from a return to the domestic priorities," says Panetta. agenda," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

means partisan battling, spiced by both parties' awareness that the 1992 campaign season is not that far off.

"The Democrats will try to create the impression that stead, it will offer a menu of they're moving forward on possible initiatives, such as indomestic issues despite opposition from the White House," says surance coverage. The decision Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., rank- on whether to enact the options ing Republican on the House and how to pay for them - would Energy and Commerce Commit- be left for later in the year. "They'll be trying to

coming up.' knowing that polls show the surance. public trusts them over Republicans on domestic issues.

up to Bush. year. "Up to this point, he hasn't further.

One of the first items awaiting

Congress is enacting a \$1.4 Feinberg discussed the idea for trillion budget for fiscal 1992, the museum with several which starts Oct. 1.

The House Budget Committee, which Panetta chairs, plans to 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 recommended in February.

"The president's budget, frankly, gave us a lot of room for modifying and improving

Bush's budget proposed several minor tax increases and Lawmakers return to work on cuts and a five-year, \$25 billion Tuesday. A return to the slash in the Medicare health care domestic agenda, however, program for the elderly and handicapped.

Panetta says his plan won't suggest increases or cuts in taxes or benefit programs such as Medicare or Social Security. In-

Bentsen's Senate Finance discredit Bush with the election Committee begins hearings this week on the twin problems of Democrats counter that they growing medical costs and the will take on Bush if they have to, difficulty of getting health in-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has tentatively scheduled A battle with the president over his Labor and Human Resources the domestic agenda, they say, is Committee to meet Wednesday to work on an education bill that "It depends on whether he'll would create a slew of literacy inexercise the same kind of leader- itiatives and establish a council ship he exercised during the to set national education goals. war," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Bush has proposed some educa-D-Texas, who might be in-tion spending increases for next terested in challenging Bush next year, but Democrats want to go

Wilder & Tsongas appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. party strategist to raise money chances of winning the nomina-Bob Kerrey caused quite a stir for his political action committion and then the even more forwhen he walked into a recent tee, and tells close associates he Democratic Party meeting with may change his mind. the guys who ran Gary Hart's New Hampshire campaign.

The immediate question: Is Kerrey running for president?

national political reporters. fiery speech to the Democratic join him. National Committee last month,

economic agenda he said the par- Tsongas. ty needs to win back the White House.

president?

With the 1992 election 19 months away and the Iowa caucuses 10 months down the road, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul He says no. But his office Tsongas is the only Democrat recently asked around for a list of who says yes when asked if he's running for president. He's com-House Majority Leader ing to Washington this week to think you'll see a few more peo-Richard Gephardt delivered a explain why and to urge others to ple enter the race," says Paul

"I think the more of us who are promising to push an aggressive out there the better," says

But most other potential can-So, is Gephardt running for asked if they're running. They'd scrutinized by party operatives

midable challenge of taking on President Bush, currently bask-

ing in record postwar popularity. Complicating the deliberations of most potential candidates is their January opposition to giving Bush authority to begin the Persian Gulf War.

Tully, the Democratic National Committee's political director. due time.

In the meantime, every move didates dance and duck when by the potential candidates is rather keep their thoughts to and potential opponents. Follow-He says no. But he's hired a top themselves as they assess their ing, in no particular order, is a

kites, box kits, delta kites and

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intentions

-Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee. Gore, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1988 nomination, says he is seriously considering running in 1992

-Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. Cuomo plans trips to Israel "As spring turns to summer, I and Japan and then a round of speeches across the country during which he is expected to decide

-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. "Iowa will get a little crowded, in Bentsen has the luxury of waiting because of high name recognition and a crack fund-raising opera-

> --Kerrey. Mentioned more frequently as a 1996 presidential candidate and perhaps a vice presidential pick for 1992, the Nebraska senator is said to be watching others closely.

-Gephardt. He said last month he isn't running, but he has given mixed signals to associates and fund-raisers.

-Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas. He has told some associates he thinks his chances would be better in 1996.

-Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. The nation's first elected black governor has formed a presidential exploratory committee to test the waters and is widely expected to formally enter the race late this year.

-Tsongas. Seven years after leaving the Senate to battle cancer, Tsongas says he's beaten his illness and wants to be presi-

-Jesse Jackson. A Wilder candidacy could complicate Jackson's decision on whether to run a third time.

Corpus museum has exhibit detailing the history of kites

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas may have the only kite museum basic kites - flat kites, bowed (AP) — Today children pull, tug and tumble with kites in open spaces, parks and playgrounds around the world.

But 20 centuries ago the kite was not a toy. On the battlefields of China it was used effectively to instill fear and panic among enemy soldiers.

In 206 B.C. the Chinese revolutionary Han Hsin used kites in his successful attempt to overthrow an emperor. Hsin sent a kite over the imperial palace to measure the distance his army would have to tunnel to get inside.

This story and others are preserved at the International Kite Museum in Corpus Christi's Best Western Sandy Shores Resort.

The museum, which houses more than 80 exhibits, colorfully chronicles the history of kite flying as perhaps no other museum in the nation — from their origin in China to their use by the Wright Brothers in designing the first airplane. The museum also surveys kites as scientific tools, military weapons, ceremonial objects, and recreational equip-

Stern Feinberg, manager of Best Western Sandy Shores, created the museum in 1987. He says he decided to take advantage of Corpus Christi's breezes, which average 12.3 mph.

"It was a crazy idea that has worked out real nice," Feinberg said. "The idea occurred to me in July 1986. I started to think of the wind and how it was going to waste. So one thing led to another, and I started to think about kites. I knew kites had an interesting history, but I didn't know how interesting it was.

"We've been looking at kites as toys, but they were the forerunners of the development of aircraft and were used as scientific tools for weather experimentation. But kites played a big part in the development of aircraft.'

Feinberg discussed the idea for associates and Laura Trotman, who handled marketing for the hotel, began researching the

history of kites. Paul Garber, 92, formerly director emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum and currently Ramsey Fellow at the Smithsonian, helped Ms. Trotman with

the project. "He'd write two-page singlespaced letters to Laura, replying to information we sent him. We'd send him information we got from books — we sent it to him because he was the walking, talking book (on aviation history),' Feinberg said.

Garber said Corpus Christi

in the world. "We don't know of another one flexible kites.

anywhere like this. Various museums will put on kite ex- gravity combine to keep a kite hibits, but as a permanent airborne. The kite must be flown museum we don't know of another."

The museum has kites of many This provides maximum lift in colors, sizes and shapes. Included in the displays are old and gravity. The angle of attack photographs, brief histories and is held by short lines called a 40-minute video, provided by bridles Gates Learjet Inc., and a diorama detailing Orville and museum has a kite shop. Wilbur Wright's tests of their controlled flight theories. The course," he says with a smile, Wright Brothers' first biplane "but we'll sell you a kite." gliders were large box kites that could carry a pilot.

The exhibits include some of the most salient events involving kites in history, such as Benjamin Franklin's 1752 experiment with electricity — in which Franklin flew a kite in a thunderstorm with a metal key attached to a wire line.

Kites were also used in construction. In 1847 a kite helped pull a cable across the Niagara River between the United States and Canada. The cable was part of the river's first suspension bridge.

A string of six hexagonal kites was used by Capt. Robert Baden-Powell, later founder of the Boy Scouts, during the Boer War in the 1890s to carry spotters to observe enemy trenches. Alexander Graham Bell, who is known for developing the telephone, also did a lot of experimentation with kites.

A section of the museum deals with the role of the target kite in World War II. Garber, who created the target kites for the U.S. Navy donated one of the originals - a rarity sought after by collectors.

Feinberg said, "(Garber) just went out and found one in his garage and sent it to us."

Garber also was largely responsible for getting The Wright Brothers' plane and Charles Lindbergh's plane for the Smithsonian.

"Lindbergh and I were good friends, and I also know the Wright Brothers," he said. "I helped talk them into putting their planes on permanent display in the Smithsonian.

"I was in the air-mail service with Lindbergh in World War I. That's how I got to know him."

The kite got its name from a bird belonging to the hawk family. The bird has long, slender wings and is able to glide gracefully. Its coloration ranges from white to gray to orange, purple and black - and may have inspired the artistry that many kites exhibit.

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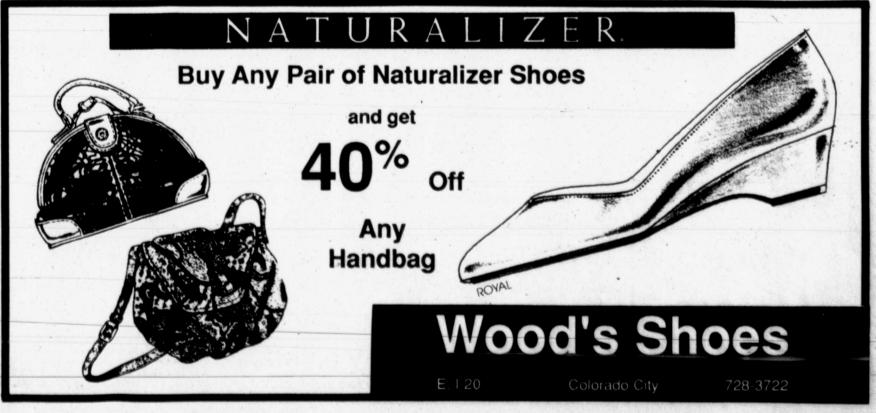
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Texas City artist hews diamonds from stumps

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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 thousands lovers who rarely blink at prices.

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams didn't blink when he plunked down \$1,250 for his timeless creation.

"There's a diamond in every chunk of wood," said Hartkopf, a longtime Texas City resident. "All you have to do is find it."

Hartkopf creates what he calls "thin wall hollow vessels." Unlike the salad-variety bowls created by the less-skilled, these objects are very thin, feather home. light and have a small base and even smaller mouth. They are designed to show off the impressive colors, lines, markings and natural grain typical of certain species of wood.

They aren't made to hold things. They are to behold.

The hollow vessels are attached to a lathe and cut into shape with hand tools in a process called "turning."

ricanes or chainsaws usually end to a block on the lathe, then ly creates the exterior shape he's hold of those logs, he'll unleash looking for, then uses other tools on the interior to obtain the exact thickness.

A beautiful example of shape and form emerges. Then a great deal of finish work and polishing

Hartkopf makes the vessels in and they are purchased by art his garage, which is cluttered with carving and cutting tools, electric sanders and buffers. Wood chips grow like a thick carpet of moss over every square inch of the floor, and dust lays like a light snow on everything

While the lathe is turning, Hartkopf can't hear the telephone. So he rigged a strobe light near the lathe that flashes when someone

Four or five days a week, this is

"I was an insurance adjuster for 30 years," said Hartkopf. "I full-time.

here where you could get instructions, buy tools, buy books, and Pennsylvania. anything that would teach you.

Canada," where he bought the tkopf said lathe he still uses today.

Trees ravaged by insects, hur- to a manageable size, glues one sion with a fellow I consider to be bat their eye when you tell them pieces may take years. the best in the world, David this piece is \$600." turns on the power. As the lathe Ellsworth. He's as far as I know, spins the wood, Hartkopf careful- one of the first to do these hollow vessels like I'm doing.

Hartkopf refined his skills further at a week-long session in Tennessee, and has since attended conferences for woodworkers and woodturners 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, lamps.

"I don't do functional pieces," he said.

"I don't think you'll find anything like I do around here. Oh, there's a fellow in Austin who does some, and one in Dallas."

He sells all his pieces in galleries on consignment, or by appointment at his studio. The galleries find buyers, then send retired in 1985, and began to turn him a check. He deals with about five galleries in Texas, and "There was no place around others in Atlanta, New York, Tucson, Ariz.; Washington state prefers won't end up on a gallery

"I enjoy what I'm doing, and I 'So I took a two-day course in also like to make money," Har-

"Since then, I've gone to North be lucky to get \$35 apiece for

himself an artist. "I have no talent - I have skill," he said.

fingered.

'For the roughing process, you stay like that, forever. go from a log down to something round. I use a tool similar to this," he said, holding a longhandled device with a sharp, 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. cuts down something he thinks It's just scraping the wood off, I'd want, he calls me and I go by and shaping it.

"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 turning. Everything else is hand-held tools, but you have to have self control.

he considers "special." Wood varieties that don't carry the intricate grains and lines he shelf with the Hartkopf name.

The secret to his most beautiful pieces is a natural process called spalting" in which varieties of "If you put 'em in a mall, you'd fungus infect dying wood.

Some logs "spalt" quickly, in a

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - Hartkopf cuts a stump of wood Carolina and had a two-week sest hem. In a gallery, people don't matter of months, but other

He scans his wood pile regular-Hartkopf doesn't consider ly to gauge the spalting processes going on within.

'This is a piece of spalted Looking over the assortment of elm," he shows a visitor. "Spalt oddly-shaped and sharpened is these black lines that come up hand tools, few would disagree. through the wood. It's a fungus This is not a job for the fumble- that starts up in the wood after the drying process begins. It will

'This is spalted hackberry,' he said, one of his favorites because it's a soft, ideal wood for

"I have a fellow over in La Marque that cuts trees for a living," Hartkopf said. "When he

and see it. 'Now, I've got some pecan over there he had for over a year. He had it in a shed, waiting for

me to come get it. "That's a huge piece of silverleaf maple," he says, pointing to one of the largest chunks of wood in his yard. "I'm going to The craftsman only uses wood turn that one, one day. This is a 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 as I'm concerned.'

The wood he chooses must have a voice of its own, and shape also is important.

"You've got to have an eye for day.

shape," he says. "The big boys who make the big bucks say that shape is everything, that you 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

"But the shape is very important," he said. "A good flowing curve is all that you need. I like for it to have a small base that will lift your eyes. It seems to lift the piece right off the table.'

Hartkopf finishes his vessels with several coats of urethane oil, a little paste wax and lots of buffing.

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 before tackling a hollow vessel.

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 early Saturday near a pharmacy that had been broken into, police said. He posted \$5,000 bail later in the



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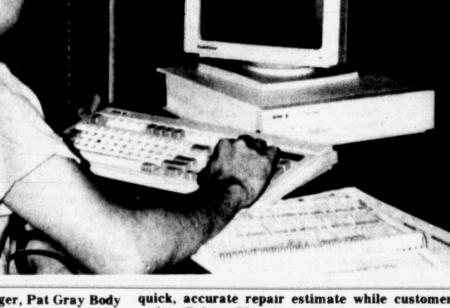
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Culkin to do voice over

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) -Macaulay Culkin, the 10-year-old sion now," said John Matolan, star of "Home Alone," will be heard but not seen on Saturday "Home Alone," he's gone morning television. Culkin doesn't have the time

for a TV show but was willing to do a voice-over for an NBC cartoon series, his agent, Paul Feldsher, said in the April 13 issue of TV Guide. The character whose voice he

will provide will resemble Culkin, whose "Home Alone" is the highest-grossing comedy in movie history. The TV series, scheduled for

the fall, is about a boy who realizes a different wish for himself each week.

Even if the pint-sized Culkin were willing to star in a series, television probably couldn't af-

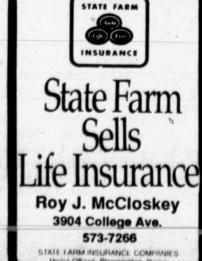
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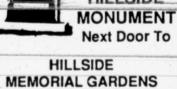
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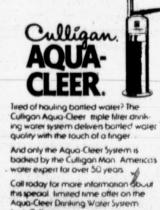
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