



WEDNESDAY

Snyder Daily News

April 11

1990

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10 Pages 50¢

Ask Us

Richards wins...

Mattox triumphs in Scurry but loses Demo nomination

Scurry County voters went against the majority Tuesday, favoring Attorney General Jim Mattox over State Treasurer Ann Richards in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff election.

Richards won the statewide nomination, 639,126 votes to Mattox's 479,384, and will go on to face Republican nominee Clayton Williams in the Nov. 6 general election.

In Scurry County, however, voters favored Mattox 896 votes to 591 over Richards. Mattox won 10 of the 11 boxes, losing only in the Loyd Mountain area, 12 votes to 6. Of the larger boxes, Mattox took west central and southwest Snyder 231 votes to 166, central and southeast Snyder 124 to 105, and the Hermleigh area 127 to 65. He also controlled the absentee box, 200 to 95.

In the Republican runoff for land commissioner, Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath easily defeated Tyler high school teacher Grady Yarbrough. Statewide, Gilbreath wrestled 67 percent of the vote. Gilbreath

also handily won Scurry County, 38 votes to Yarbrough's 6.

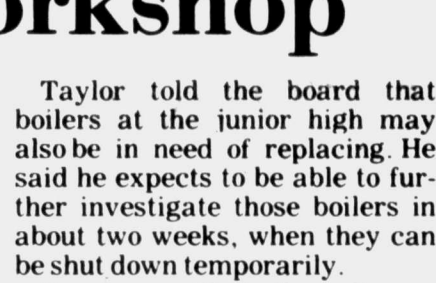
Gilbreath will battle Democratic incumbent Gary Mauro in the general election.

State Rep. Rick Perry, a former Democrat from Haskell, solidly defeated geological consultant Richard McIver of Stafford for the Republican nomination to Agriculture Commissioner. Perry polled 69 percent of the statewide vote to McIver's 31, and won Scurry County by a 51-to-1 vote margin. Perry will face Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower in November.

The Democratic race for state treasurer was closely contested in Scurry County, with San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden edging Harris County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower 688 votes to 667. Van Hightower won the nomination, however, defeating Bowden by an almost 2-to-1 margin statewide, 664,238 votes to 332,727. Van Hightower will face Republican Kay Bailey, a Dallas lawyer and businesswoman, in the general election.

In other Democratic runoffs, Scurry County citizens favored Bob Gammage over Ross Sears for Place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court, 831 votes to 464, and Frank Maloney over Morris L. Overstreet for Place 1 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, 707 to 543.

Statewide, Gammage had 58 percent of the vote to Sears' 42 percent, 537,537 votes to 382,123, while Maloney and Overstreet shared 50 percent of the vote. Maloney polled 448,538 ballots (see STATE, page 8)



ANN RICHARDS

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In an effort to further implement the Effective Schools concept, the district plans to form a community-wide advisory group, the board was informed. The advisory group would tentatively consist of a board member, the district superintendent and assistant superintendent, a campus principal, several teachers and parents, and representatives from the business community, Western Texas College, county government and city government.

Trustee Terry Martin was appointed by board president Billy Bob McMullan to be the representative board member on the proposed advisory group.

Superintendent Dalton Moseley also told the board that he is planning several workshops to enable campus principals to discuss their campus improvement plan activities for the 1990-91 school year.

The board also heard tentative guidelines for cheerleader tryouts, which will be geared (see BOARD, page 8)

Gannaway secures precinct 4 post in runoff election

Area farmer Jerry Gannaway outdistanced runoff challenger Jack Greene Sr. by almost 300 votes Tuesday to secure the Democratic nomination for Scurry County commissioner of precinct 4.

The runoff was necessitated following the March 13 primary, in which Gannaway received 358 votes, or 46 percent, and Greene got 239, or 31 percent. A third candidate, Bill Kimmel, received 184.

Scurry County will have only three contested races in November and all involve Democratic incumbents. Republican nominee Bob Doolittle will face incumbent Bobby Goodwin for county judge; GOP candidate Roy L. Idom will battle incumbent Tommy Pate for county commissioner in precinct 2 and Republican Patsy Williams will contest incumbent Elois Pruitt for district clerk.

Democrats running unopposed in November will include Gannaway for county commissioner in precinct 4, Lealand "Pete" Greene for county attorney, Frances Billingsley for county clerk, Rita Staton for county treasurer, Wanda Rushing for precinct 1 peace justice and H.M. Lomax for precinct 2 peace justice.

Tuesday, Gannaway polled 482 votes while Greene, owner-

operator of Jack's Roadboring, managed 187. Gannaway dominated all four boxes, winning in the Dunn area 66 to 7, at central and southeast Snyder 158 to 100, in the Hermleigh area 190 to 31 and in the absentee count 68 to 46.

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JERRY GANNAWAY

Replacing boilers at SHS discussed during workshop

Snyder public schools board of trustees discussed a potential major expense at the high school, heard an update on the Effective Schools concept, noted guidelines for cheerleader tryouts and heard a request for a trip for sixth grade students in the gifted and talented program during a workshop session Tuesday.

The board also noted a report from Athletic Director David Baugh on the progress of applications for a girls' basketball coach and was updated on the status of a health insurance claim.

Maintenance Director Lawton Taylor told board members that the two free-air circulating hot water boilers at the high school are in excess of 30 years old and in need of replacement. Taylor asked permission to write specifications and take bids on the necessary replacements, which he roughly estimated at costing between \$120,000-\$130,000 for both. The new boilers would be 105 horse power and would be forced-air circulation boilers.

Taylor told the board that boilers at the junior high may also be in need of replacing. He said he expects to be able to further investigate those boilers in about two weeks, when they can be shut down temporarily.

Trustees will further discuss the boiler problems during their regular board meeting, scheduled for next Monday.

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FFA national president to visit schools

Future Farmers of America National President Donnell Brown will visit Snyder to speak in assemblies at the high school and junior high Thursday morning.

It is rare for a national president to visit schools, according to SHS ag instructor Coke Hopping.

Brown speaks all over the nation and will travel to other countries, including China, to represent FFA. To fulfill his obligations as national president, Brown is laying out a year at Texas Tech University where he is a sophomore animal business major. He is the first Tech student to achieve this national position.

The Throckmorton native brings a long list of credentials with him. He has also served as state FFA president for Texas, Area IV FFA president and Texas 4-H Council vice president. He has received the State Fair of Texas-Honor Award twice, an American Farmer Degree, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship, National Young Leaders Award and has been recognized in Who's Who Among American College Freshmen. He is the past president of the Texas Junior Simmental Association.

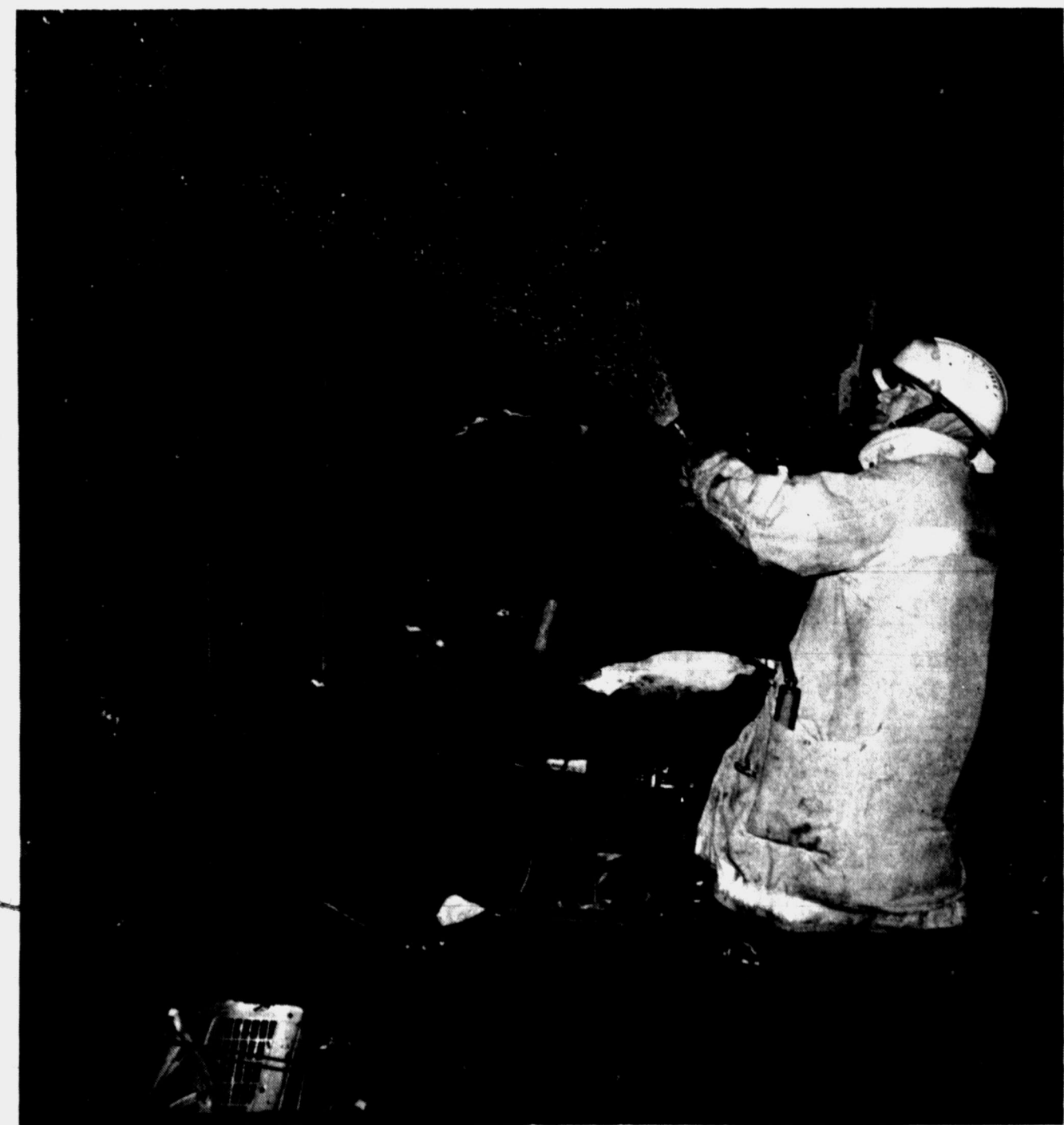
Firemen battle house fire

Thirty-one firemen in four trucks battled a house fire for almost two hours Tuesday night in the 500 Block of 34th St.

A department spokesman said the fire in the 512 34th home of Isidro Rodriguez apparently started from a short in a fan in a bedroom on the southeastern side of the house.

The bedroom and an adjacent room on the east side had heavy fire damage, and the rest of the medium-sized wooden frame house was damaged by heat and smoke, the spokesman said.

There were no injuries. The fire was reported simultaneously at 7:58 p.m. by a volunteer fireman who had seen the smoke and driven to the scene (see FIRE, page 8)



FIREFIGHTER — Assistant Fire Chief Tommy "Pee Wee" Guynes was wielding a hose in Tuesday night's house fire at the 512 34th St. home of

Isidro Rodriguez, where two rooms were heavily damaged by flames. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Motto of most tightwads: Money doesn't grow on sprees."

First place in the SDN's Tightwad contest is a true story submitted by James West of 1200 19th Street. West, a resident of Snyder since 1984, is retired from the real estate and insurance business.

West's story about an agreement made between himself and wife, Ruth, is a classic example of being tight-fisted.

"Several years ago when my wife and I retired, we decided that buying cards for each other was a waste of money. We wanted each to know how we felt, but we didn't want to buy a card to read and put away.

"So, on special occasions, we both go to the store. On Mother's Day I pick out a large, pretty card and I call my wife over. She reads the card,

and then I put it back on the shelf. "My wife does the same thing on Father's Day. Our children say our actions are the stingiest thing they have ever seen."

For his first place story, Mr. West wins a \$100 Savings Bond.

This was not an entry, but Colonial Hill minister Miller Robinson told this hard-luck story.

Miller was invited to Gatesville to perform the wedding for the daughter of his best friend. He had married the man's son several years earlier.

Going back to their hometown, Miller said the occasion called for his wife, Sandra, to buy a new dress—\$180. It also required two new pairs of shoes—\$50 and \$70 each.

"I got paid twenty bucks to perform the ceremony," panned the preacher. "But I can write it off my income tax."

Q—Did the city council retreat in Sweetwater recently violate the open meeting law?
A—It met the letter of the law, if not the spirit.

In Brief

Officer killed

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — A police officer reenacting tactical maneuvers was shot and killed by another officer at the Cedar Hill police station early today, officials said.

Officer Grady Lamb, 23, died at about 3 a.m. today at Parkland Memorial Hospital of a gunshot wound to the chest.

He was taken to Parkland by helicopter after the shooting in the police department squad room at about midnight, communications officer Buddy Holton said.

Horse scents

SACHSE, Texas (AP) — Because Sachse Police Cpl. Steven Craighead knows the difference between cow manure and horse manure and knew a friend had bought a new horse trailer, two accused horse thieves are in jail today.

Craighead was on patrol early Tuesday on Texas 78 in the Dallas suburb when he spotted a pickup truck pulling a new trailer similar to one a friend had bought Friday.

After stopping the vehicle for not having a license plate, one of the things that didn't make sense to Craighead was the scents.

The trailer was carrying three horses, but it had cattle manure in it, says Craighead, who knows the difference between the two.

S&L seizures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is considering freezing assets of savings and loans and S&L officers accused of fraud, but most of the cases already under investigation won't be affected.

The authority to freeze the funds was included in last year's S&L bailout bill passed by Congress, Justice spokesman David Runkel said Tuesday. It became effective on Aug. 10.

Because the bill is not retroactive, however, the fraud or other wrongdoing must have been committed after that date for assets to be frozen, Runkel said.

Local

Century II

Century II: Leadership Scurry County group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chevron SACROC offices on the Lamesa Hwy.

Garcia fund

A fund has been established at West Texas State Bank to help defray funeral expenses for the family of Rachael Garcia.

Rachael, 10, was killed in an auto-bicycle accident Saturday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 68 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 43 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 6.19 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around 45. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. South wind 15 to 20 mph.

Warns Richards against mudslinging...

Williams will stick to issues

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams promised a stark contrast between him and Democratic nominee Ann Richards, and he pledged to stick to the issues — unless he's attacked.

"I'm going to talk about the issues and maybe she's ready," Williams said after Ms. Richards clinched the Democratic nomination Tuesday night. "I think she's going to make it tough on me."

Ms. Richards, the state treasurer, beat Attorney General Jim Mattox in the Democratic runoff. The vote was forced after Ms. Richards, Mattox and former Gov. Mark White failed to capture a majority in the March 13 primary.

Accusations of illegal drug use

and dishonesty by both candidates dominated the Democratic runoff campaign.

"Read my lips: no more mud," Williams said Tuesday night. "Let's argue about the issues."

But Williams warned that he wouldn't sit back and take it if Ms. Richards gets dirty. "I'm going to defend myself if she attacks me like she did Mark White," he said.

At his "Unity Party" in historic La Villita, Williams repeated his anti-crime stance to the cheers of about 600 partying supporters. A throng of uniformed sheriff's deputies escorted Williams into the assembly hall.

"Let the criminals and drug dealers get this message: We're through playing patty-cake with crime and criminals," he said.

Williams also repeated his plan to help young people pay for college.

The question of whether Ms. Richards has used illegal drugs has been "well covered,"

Williams said, although he did not rule out bringing up the issue before the general election.

"I think she's been pretty well hammered. I think the people of Texas have heard about as much of that as they want to," Williams said.

Voters will see a strong contrast between Ms. Richards and himself, said Williams, calling

her a liberal and himself a conservative.

One issue revealing that difference, he said, is abortion. Williams said he opposes abortion except in cases of incest, rape and when a mother's life is in danger. Ms. Richards has said she favors a woman's right to choose abortion.

Dry Gulch Recycling Center facing recycling troubles

DALLAS (AP) — A mountain of garbage bags stuffed with plastic containers and wrappings testifies to both the success and failure of the Dry Gulch Recycling Center's first two years.

Public interest has been so great that 1 million pounds of paper, metal, glass, plastic and other items were collected during the first nine months and 5 million more during the following year.

But on the eve of its second anniversary, Dallas' largest recycling center faces a crisis created by the tremendous volume of materials, declining sale prices for recyclable items and organizational problems.

"Dry Gulch is really facing the option of closing down without some volunteers," center president Joanne Hill told representatives of the area's environmental groups during a recent meeting.

"The price for recycled materials has dropped so low that I've had to cut employees to a level that does not permit proper handling of materials."

When Dry Gulch on April 12, 1988, no one knew if Dallas residents would voluntarily sort their trash and carry recyclable materials to a collection station.

But, lately, the center hasn't been able to keep up with the deluge of materials people are dropping off. At times when the center is not staffed, people have

left used materials at the gate along the street outside Dry Gulch, said Gavino Sotelo, assistant sanitation director.

Originally conceived as a buy-back center operating behind a decorative Western storefront facade, Dry Gulch still works out of an unadorned awning-sheltered loading platform and has become mostly a donation center.

As recycling efforts grew, prices for newsprint, aluminum and other items have plummeted while markets for materials such as tires and most plastics are virtually non-existent.

"Newsprint prices dropped from \$30 a ton to \$10 a ton, and now we have to go through all the paper and pull out the slick sections or the buyers will refuse a load," Ms. Hill said.

Similarly, aluminum prices dropped from a high of 72 cents a pound to about 42 cents. Glass has held a fairly constant value of 3 cents per pound. But buyers of both materials have warned of impending price drops, Ms. Hill said.

She says she was forced last fall to cut the ranks of her by-the-day workers from three to two on weekdays and from six to four on weekends.

"It has just grown beyond all expectations (and) I hate bureaucracy," Ms. Hill said. "Now I'm saying that I've got to have some volunteer help and I've got to have some money."

AP correction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on April 10 that the last installment of "The Pat Sajak Show," which has been canceled by CBS, will be broadcast on April 16. In fact, the final show will be broadcast on April 13.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm being treated for hypertension with Tenormin and am considering having prostate surgery. Should I discontinue my medication prior to surgery, so as to prevent any poor reaction while under anesthesia?

DEAR READER: As you imply, certain medications increase the risk of complications from surgery. For example, Tenormin (atenolol, a beta blocker used to treat hypertension) can cause a patient to have an unacceptably slow heart rate during general anesthesia. Therefore, the prudent patient always informs the physician, the anesthesiologist or the surgeon about medicines he is taking — both prescription drugs and over-the-counter compounds.

In addition, before surgery, a patient should never stop prescription drugs on his own. This could be dangerous. For instance, if you were to discontinue Tenormin, without your doctor prescribing an appropriate substitute, your blood pressure could suddenly rise to very high levels; the rise might be accentuated by the stress of surgery, putting you at risk for stroke or heart failure. Therefore, if patients need to forego their medicines for several days, this decision (and the subsequent monitoring) should be made by a physician.

In your case, you probably don't need to discontinue Tenormin because most prostate surgery is performed under spinal anesthesia, during which the lower portion of your body is temporarily numbed while you remain fully awake. Because heart function and respiration are not affected by spinal anesthesia — as they are by general anesthesia — the effects of the Tenormin should pose no threat. Nevertheless, you should discuss this with the anesthesiologist before surgery because your situation may have unique features.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I get severe chest pain if I eat a big spoonful of peanut butter?

DEAR READER: The nerves supplying sensation to the lower esophagus and stomach travel alongside the nerves from the heart. Therefore, heart attacks may produce pain that

is misperceived as indigestion. Similarly, the discomfort of esophageal or stomach irritation often mimics the pain of heart attacks. This confusion sometimes causes quite a challenge to doctors who attempt, by obtaining a medical history, to differentiate between the various sources of chest pain.

The pain you experience from eating peanut butter is probably the result of lower-esophageal nerve stimulation. As the spoonful of peanut butter passes into your stomach, it stretches the esophagus, causing chest pressure and discomfort. Avoid swallowing large lumps of dry material — or dilute this material with a swallow or two of liquid.

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Nephew of senator wins county post

HOUSTON (AP) — Democrats in Harris County convincingly elected the nephew of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the party's county chairman over a transsexual convicted murderer.

Banker Ken Bentsen Jr., the 30-year-old nephew of Texas' senior U.S. senator, received 71,976 votes, or 81.28 percent, in Tuesday's runoff election, while Leslie Elaine Perez had 16,578 votes, or 18.72 percent, with 99.26 percent of the vote counted.

County party officials, embarrassed after the election of an associate of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche as party chairman two years ago, tried to persuade Ms. Perez to drop out of the race. But she refused.

Ms. Perez, 52, was convicted under the name of Leslie Douglas Ashley in the 1961 shooting-torch slaying of Houston insurance salesman Fred Tones.

Ashley's death sentence was overturned and a second trial resulted in a 15-year sentence. After being paroled in 1971, Ashley underwent a sex-change operation.

Felons are barred from holding public office in Texas, but that prohibition is lifted after they have served their sentences.

Ms. Perez is president of the Houston chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America and was recently chosen as a delegate to the state Democratic Party convention. She also was a delegate to the state convention in 1984 and 1988.

In the March 13 primary, Bentsen garnered 42 percent of the vote while Ms. Perez received 27 percent to force a runoff.

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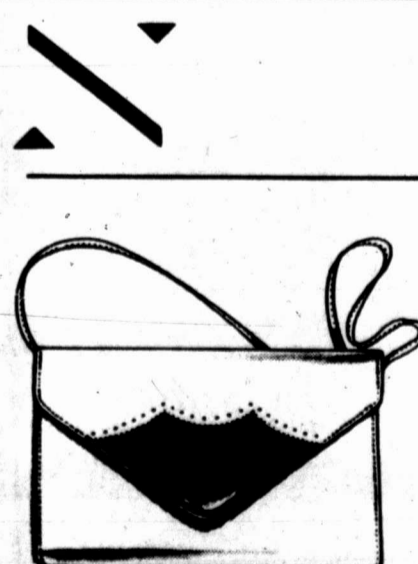
1983	F250	Lt. Blue, V8, AT
1984	3/4 Ton	Diesel, 4 Speed
1984	F250	Diesel, 4 Speed
1984	Cab & Chassis	Diesel, 4 Speed
1976	1/2 Ton Supercab	V8, 460, AT
1985	F250	Diesel, 4 Speed
1974	Chevy 1/2 Ton	
1981	F250 Supercab	
1986	F150	6 Cyl., AT

Berry's World



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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th Street; 9-4.
Noah Project Advisory Committee; Board Room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; noon; all members urged to attend.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th and College.
People without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

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



FOR BUSINESS SERVICES WEEK — These Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees were recognized last week during National Hospital Business Services Week. From left in the front row, they are Sonja Hill, patient finance; Jeannie Pilgrim, admitting; Tonya Neblett, administrative secretary; Fran Horn, emergency room registration; Brenda Meurer, manager of emergency room and outpatient registration; and Dorothy Lloyd, assistant manager of pa-

tient accounting; and back row, Nancy Myers, patient finance; Sheila Melton, emergency room registration; Helen Crouse, business systems manager; Ozane Pylant, patient accounts manager; Nelda Colvin, PBX and cashier; Mike Grady, chief of data processing; and staff accountant Joyce Miles. Not shown is admitting clerk Barbara Haynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dinosaurs created from junk auto parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sculptor Jim Gary looks at the rusting oil pan from a junked automobile and he sees the gaping jaw of a dinosaur.

Under his welding torch, the metallic bones and joints of extinct automotive behemoths from Detroit are reincarnated as Gary's artistic vision of the prehistoric giants that crawled from the ooze to roam our planet millions of years ago.

Gary, a self-taught sculptor from Farmingdale, N.J., has built more than 200 of his "20th century dinosaurs" from the brake shoes, universal joints, leaf springs, drive shafts, hoods, front ends and other parts of scrapped cars and trucks.

Some of his larger creatures, he says, required more than 500 parts from as many as a dozen automobiles and took a year to complete. He prefers the parts from older cars, dating back to 1960, because they have more character.

One of his biggest dinosaurs, the 57-foot-long Diplodocus, contains more than \$5,000 worth of junk parts.

The plates along the arched back of the evil-looking Stegosaurus were a challenge. Gary finally took them from the inner walls of a wrecked garbage compactor.

Eighteen of Gary's skeletal dinosaur sculptures in rich yellows, greens, purples and

blues or natural rust, plus four brightly colored dragon flies, are making their Washington debut Thursday at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

The works will be on display through Aug. 10 as part of a new museum show titled "Dinamation's Dinosaurs Alive and in Color," which features a collection of computer-controlled robotic dinosaurs that roar and squeal, rip meat from carcasses, tend their offspring and crane their necks toward spectators.

The main show, now touring the United States, was created by Dinamation International Corp. of California and will be on view at the museum through Sept. 3 for an admission fee of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Gary's exhibit will be free.

His dinosaurs have toured museums in the United States, Japan and Australia since 1979. They have been pictured in school textbooks, magazines and an encyclopedia, and made an appearance in the George Lucas movie, "Howard the Duck."

Gary learned about cars as a kid growing up in Colts Neck, N.J., where he picked up enough junkyard parts to build and license two homemade jalopies. Years later, as a sculptor searching for unusual art supplies, he

returned to his old childhood

haunts. "When I saw those heaps of junked cars," he said, "it reminded me of an elephant graveyard. Just as elephants went to the graveyard to die, those old cars went to the junkyard to die."

Gary saw a parallel between

old cars and dinosaurs, the chrome-finned gas guzzlers and the prehistoric plant eaters. Both died out and were replaced by smaller, more fuel-efficient species.

"The car really is an animal. It has its own metabolism and needs fuel, air and water to exist," he said.

Bridge by James Jacoby

NORTH 4-11-90			
♦ A 7 5 3 2			
♥ 8 7 5 4			
♠ A J 9 8			
♣ - - -			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K J 6 4		♦ Q 10 9 8	
♥ 9 2		♥ 10	
♠ Q 2		♠ K 10 5	
♣ Q 10 7 6 4		♣ K 8 5 3 2	
SOUTH			
♦ - - -			
♥ A K Q J 6 3			
♠ 7 6 4 3			
♣ A J 9			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
6♥	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

high heart, trump his last club, and trump one more spade high. Lo and behold, the spade suit has divided 4-4, and the last little spade in dummy is now a winner. Declarer can pull the outstanding trump and go to dummy's ace of diamonds to shed another losing diamond on the good spade. With the earlier discard of a diamond on the spade ace, he now has 12 tricks.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Canceled talk show didn't find its identity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dan Miller, who spent the past 15 months as Pat Sajak's announcer and late-night sidekick, says the canceled talk show just never found its identity.

"We tried to play it safe," said Miller, who was an anchorman at WSMV in Nashville when Sajak was a weatherman at the station from 1972 to 1975.

"It never found its own identity," Miller said this week. "We were trying to take ourselves too seriously."

Colorado City Livestock Auction

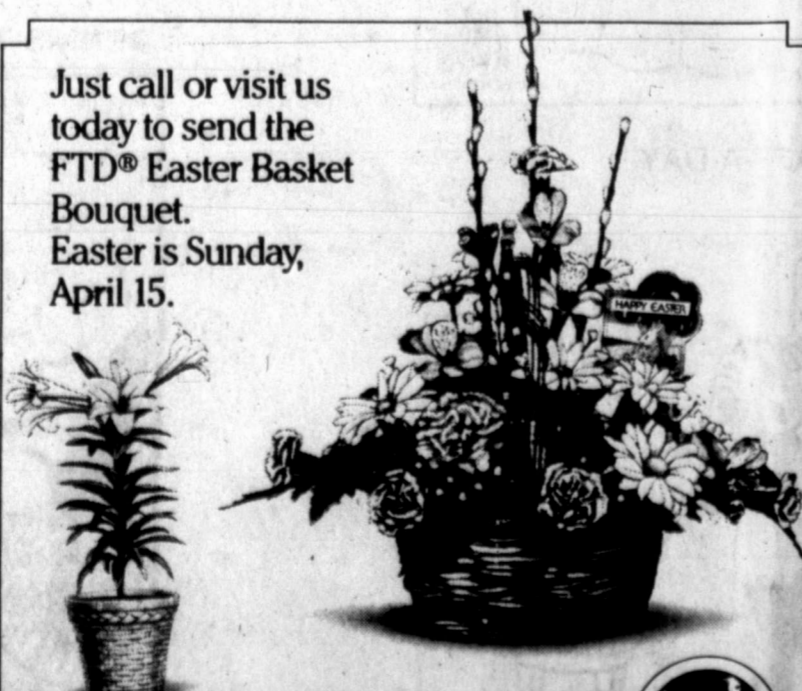
COLORADO CITY—Prices were \$2 to \$3 higher in sales at the Colorado City Livestock Auction for Saturday, April 7.
Heifers: 2-400, 97-115; 4-600, 81-96; 6-800, 74-80.
Steers: 2-400, 105-135; 4-600, 83-105; 6-800, 77-81.
Bred Cows, 550-775; pairs, 650-900; packer cows, 49-56; packer bulls, 62-69.

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Beguiled by an ace

By James Jacoby

North meant his raise to three hearts as a game-force. Although he had fewer high cards than the bid usually promises, he had first-round control in three suits. South smelled a slam right away, so cue-bid four clubs. When North showed the diamond ace, South followed expert practice when grand slam seems unlikely. He simply jumped to six hearts. Note that a sudden jump to slam is usually made with a void somewhere. Don't double such a slam just because you hold A-K in an unbid suit.

West was smart enough to know that South was probably ready for a spade lead, so he led a club. Declarer discarded a diamond and won the club ace. He played two rounds of trumps and then led a diamond to dummy's nine. When East won the 10, declarer had no way of avoiding the further loss of a diamond, so was down one.


Declarer would have done better if he had no ace of clubs. If he ruffs the opening club lead in dummy, then ruffs a spade, ruffs another club, plays ace and ruffs a spade high, he is off to a better start. He can now cash one

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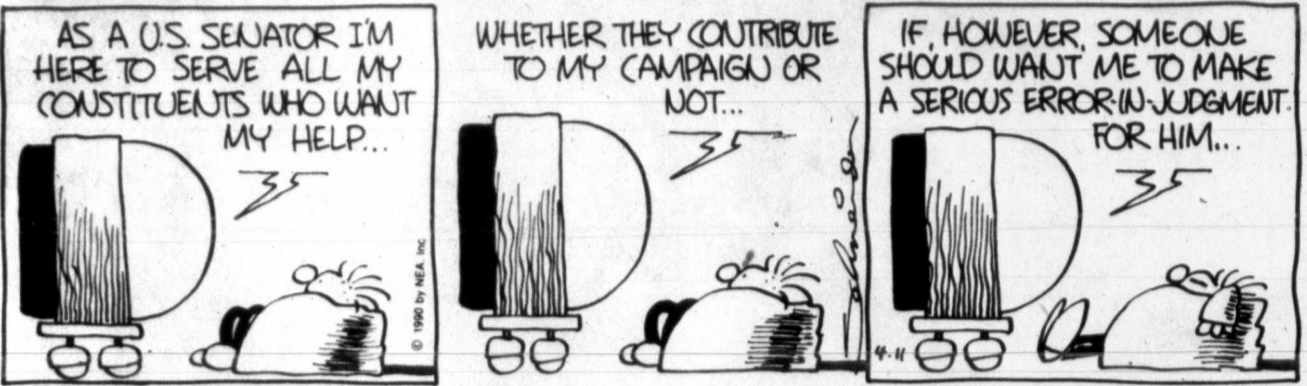
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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Absolute
- 9 Antelopes
- 13 Cover with vegetation
- 14 Songstress
- 15 Cantrell
- 16 Enclosure
- 17 Actor Robert De
- 18 Rara
- 19 Pathetic
- 20 Playwright Clifford
- 21 Crude metal
- 22 Come all — faithful
- 23 Sorceress of myth
- 26 Exercise
- 31 Shout of contempt
- 32 Pine
- 33 Emit coherent light
- 34 Feminine

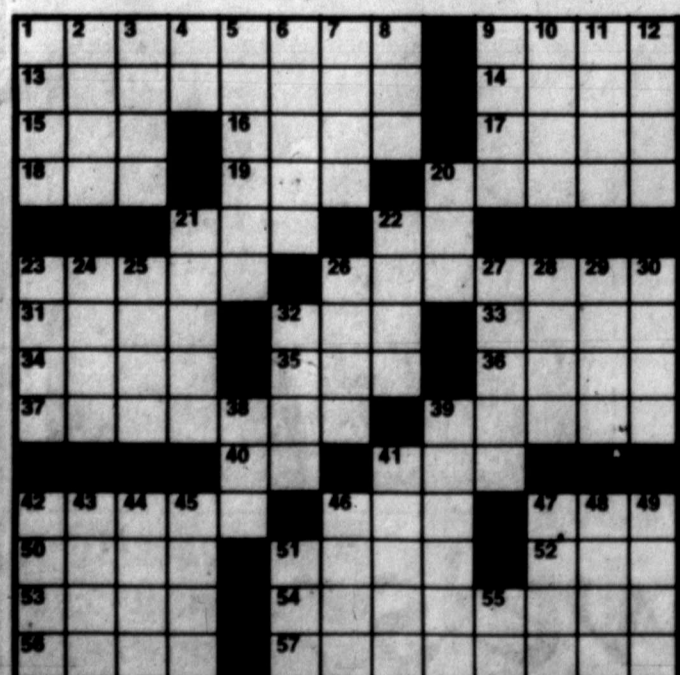
DOWN

- 35 Large deer
- 36 Angers
- 37 Spendthrift
- 39 Beginning
- 40 — tu, Brute
- 41 Enemy
- 42 Musk cat
- 46 Fashion
- 47 Not many
- 50 Frozen rain
- 51 French person
- 52 — loss
- 53 Eras
- 54 Memory-loss victim
- 56 Minute opening
- 57 Meal courses
- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 Part of the eye
- 3 Take care of
- 4 Train rte.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	Y	D	R	A	T	E	T	Y	P	E	
E	U	R	A	S	I	A	W	I	L	E	
E	L	U	D	I	N	G	O	P	A	R	T
G	I	N	L	O	S	C	I	A			
T	O	G	O	O	E	R	L	E	E	R	
O	V	I	W	A	S	T	E	S			
R	E	S	E	A	T	M	A	R	E	S	
E	N	T	E	R	W	I	T	H	A	L	
R	E	E	D	I	T	E	S	E			
T	Y	P	O	O	A	S	T	O	E	D	
O	A	R	O	N	S	A	R	S			
D	R	I	E	R	H	A	B	I	T	U	E
O	D	E	T	S	E	Y	E	B	A	L	L
S	O	O	D	E	L	E	T	E	D		

- 5 Refrain from noticing
- 6 Dirt
- 7 Israeli round dance
- 8 Deuce
- 9 Joyful
- 10 Hub of a wheel
- 11 Single part
- 12 Back talk (sl.)
- 20 Over (post.)
- 21 Musical group
- 22 New — City
- 23 Bite
- 24 Very small quantity
- 25 Crumbles
- 26 Determination
- 27 Actor Kevin
- 28 Rowing tools
- 29 Plaintiff
- 30 Examine
- 32 What you walk with
- 38 Soak (flax)
- 39 Lots
- 41 Wood deities
- 42 Bloke
- 43 Villain in "Othello"
- 44 Contender
- 45 Other
- 46 Reputation
- 47 Right
- 48 Coup d' —
- 49 Female soldiers (abbr.)
- 51 Wander
- 55 Compass point



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LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



House leaders identify proposed budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements called the House's \$450 million school finance plan "an exercise in nothing" even as a committee outlined \$167 million in budget cuts to pay for the measure.

"It's not going to go anywhere. It's not funded," Clements said Tuesday of the measure that the House passed Monday night.

"It's all well and good to pass a bill, but then the issue becomes where's the money, and if there's no funds for the bill, then it's an exercise in nothing," he said.

Clements does not want to spend more than about \$300 million in the next school year on court-ordered school finance reform, and has said he will veto any new tax bill the Legislature passes.

But House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said representa-

tatives will begin debating how to fund the bill — including looking at new taxes.

Senators already have approved a \$1.2 billion school finance measure. A compromise between the two bills will be fashioned by a conference committee.

The House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday tentatively approved \$199.6 million in cuts from a list of \$269.5 million suggested by Clements to pay for 1990-91 increases mandated in the education bill.

The committee also adopted an \$8.8 million cutback proposed by the Legislative Budget Board, bringing the total that could be cut to \$208.4 million.

However, \$41 million of the total is not firm because the revenue produced from two cuts could be higher or lower, meaning the committee can count on

raising only \$167.4 million.

Committee vice chairman Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, said the committee would take a final vote on the proposals today.

The measures will be debated by the House next Monday as part of an appropriations bill, said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Cuts proposed by Clements that the committee approved include:

- \$107 million from Capitol restoration. Clements proposed a \$50 million cut.
- \$42.4 million from the Rainy Day Fund.
- \$9.2 million from the governor's emergency and deficiency fund.
- Escheat funds, or bank accounts that have been dormant for seven years and revert to the state. Revenue is estimated at

\$35 million.

— Void warrants, or checks the state issues that have not been cashed, worth an estimated \$6 million.

From the more than \$560 million in additional cuts proposed by the Legislative Budget Board, the committee approved only an \$8.8 million cut in debt service appropriations for the supercollider.

Committee members voted 15-1 against reducing the state contribution rate to the Teacher Retirement System for fiscal year 1991, a move that would have netted \$164.4 million.

They also unanimously nixed several proposals that would have cut higher education funding, including eliminating a 3% faculty salary increase and gutting appropriations for remedial education at the college level.

Lawmakers also narrowly defeated a measure that would have reduced debt service appropriations for the Department of Criminal Justice and other agencies.

Proponents of the measure said it was merely an accounting measure and would only have affected funds that would lapse in 1991.

But Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said it would give the appearance that the Legislature was taking funds from the state's prisons, which are overseen by the federal courts.

"We shouldn't start taking money from one lawsuit to pay for another lawsuit," he said. "We'll be in court for the rest of our lives."

The Legislature is in its second week of a special session to

revamp the state's system of financing public education.

The Texas Supreme Court found the current method unconstitutional because it allows glaring disparities in funding between property-rich and -poor school districts, and has given the state until May 1 to change the system.

Travis County 345th District Court Judge Scott McCown on Tuesday said he would consider a motion filed by eight lawmakers to extend the May 1 deadline imposed by the state Supreme Court.

The lawmakers said that if the deadline is not extended to Aug. 1, state school funds will be cut off, causing massive disruption of the education system and local economies.

McCown will consider the motion May 1.

California puts cigarette tax money to work

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State officials are starting a \$28.6 million ad campaign, financed by a tax on cigarettes, that they hope will convince three-quarters of California's smokers to kick the habit by the year 2000.

Beginning today, ads with some of the strongest language ever used to attack smoking and tobacco companies will appear on television, radio, in newspapers and on billboards throughout the state, said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, head of the state Department of Health Services.

The TV commercials, financed by taxes authorized under Proposition 99, a referendum passed last year, are aimed especially at youths, pregnant women and minorities. They sharply condemn the way tobacco companies sell their products.

One commercial shows a smoke-filled room, packed with cynical executives devising a marketing campaign for cigarettes.

One executive discusses the need to lure 3,000 new smokers every day to replace smokers who die from tobacco-related illnesses or who quit.

"We're not in business for our health," the executive sneers.

"This is going to be a media campaign about a media campaign — as much about hype as hygiene," says one advertisement, running in 30 newspapers. It accuses the tobacco industry of "predatory marketing, the selective exploitation of the young, the selling of suicide."

Kizer said the 15-month campaign will be bigger than any run before.

"The average state spends about \$100,000 a year on anti-tobacco messages and education," he said.

But the tobacco industry, Kizer said, spent about \$3.2 billion in 1988 for advertising and promotion.

The state hopes the campaign, in tandem with teaching programs, will lead to a 20 percent

decrease in smoking by June 1991 and a 75 percent reduction by 2000.

About one in four of California's 29 million residents smoke, buying more than 2 billion packs of cigarettes a year. Tobacco-related disease costs about \$5.6 billion and kills about 30,000 people annually in California, Kizer said.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco In-

Telescope resting inside Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It should be orbiting 380 miles high today and looking at the heavens, but instead the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope rests inside space shuttle Discovery, shielded from earthly dust and debris.

The shuttle's launch was scrubbed four minutes before liftoff Tuesday because of a malfunctioning power unit, and NASA said the mission will be attempted again in a week or two. The space agency needs the time to replace the unit and recharge the telescope's batteries.

"We are certainly concerned about contamination every day that we're here on Earth, and we will do everything we have done in the past to assure that we take care of any problem like that," said Fred Wojtalik, a NASA project manager.

Hubble has a 94-inch mirror that is the finest ever made and even a speck of dust would impair its efficiency. The telescope is being stored underneath a protective cover within the sealed shuttle.

The delay was the latest of many for Hubble, NASA's most expensive and complex payload. The telescope originally was scheduled to take its place in space in 1983, but technical problems and the 1986 Challenger explosion interfered.

stitute, an industry group based in Washington, D.C., said the ads are an attack on the tobacco industry rather than an attempt to educate the public about smoking's health risks.

"It is a pretty far-flung idea that if you attack the tobacco industry, you're going to get people to stop smoking. ... You're propagandizing," she said.

Kizer accused tobacco companies of targeting teen-agers in

Voters, judges unhappy about Cisneros write-in

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Unhappy voters and precinct election judges flooded elections officials with calls Tuesday after learning they couldn't write in former mayor Henry Cisneros in the Democratic race for governor.

Bexar County Elections Administrator Tony Gomez said writing in a candidate is not possible in a runoff election. It could be done in November, however, if a person declared himself or herself a write-in candidate.

"People need to realize that all this business that came out about former mayor Cisneros being endorsed by a Wichita Falls newspaper as a write-in candidate, so on and so forth — you cannot write-in for a runoff primary. It's as simple as that," Gomez said.

Gomez did not reveal how many calls the elections office received about writing in Cisneros.

Last weekend, a Wichita Falls Times-Record-News editorial suggested that Cisneros — the flamboyant mayor of San Antonio from 1981 to 1989 — would be a better choice for governor than Attorney General Jim Mattox or state Treasurer Ann Richards.

The newspaper suggested that voters write in Cisneros in the November general election, when write-ins are allowed.

Mattox and Ms. Richards survived the March Democratic primary to face each other in Tuesday's runoff. The election followed bitter campaigns and questions about illegal drug use.

Cisneros endorsed and campaigned for Ms. Richards and appeared with her Monday night in San Antonio, her final campaign stop before the runoff.

When asked Monday night which year he might run for governor, Cisneros replied: "Ann Richards for the next eight."

order to hook customers when they're young, and of pushing its products at recently arrived immigrants who don't know how dangerous smoking is.

Ms. Dawson said the industry believes adults should have the right to smoke.

"The industry is very much opposed to young people smoking. We don't want them for our customers," she said. "Cigarettes are products for adults like

many other things are products for adults, such as alcoholic beverages or cars."

Steve Kessler, Health Services Department assistant director, said the state's ads are meant to counter the industry's seductive marketing of smoking.

"Smoking is not sexy," Kessler said. "Smoking is not glamorous. It's not youthful. That's the message we're trying to sell. Smoking is dirty. Smoking is

dumb from a health perspective."

Radio commercials feature a series of comedians telling jokes about topics like smokers' breath, smokers' hack, tobacco-stained hands and the expense of smoking.

"A crazy thought," says one comedian. "I mean why sell cigarettes? Why not just sell phlegm and cut out the middle man?"

position, something the space agency has never done before. Auxiliary power units have caused postponements of shuttle launches twice previously, but the work was performed before the shuttle reached the launch pad.

Tuesday's scrub cost NASA \$377,000 in fuel and \$247,000 in labor and materials. That excludes the cost of other NASA centers supporting the mission.

El Paso motorists may pay more for insurance

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Insurance agents in El Paso say the government needs to intervene to halt skyrocketing insurance rates that is forcing some residents not to buy coverage.

The city's high number of uninsured drivers and car thefts are often cited as the chief reasons some insurance companies are leaving El Paso.

The city has the highest loss ratio for comprehensive insurance, which is paid when a vehicle is stolen, in the state, agents say. Insurance companies often pay more in claims than they receive in premiums, agents told the El Paso Herald-Post.

"By doing nothing, insurance rates will go so high that nobody can afford insurance," said Russell Rhoads, part owner of First El Paso Insurance Agency Inc. "There's a lot of us asking ourselves what we're going to do."

One independent agent, Jim Gimler, has been lobbying state and local officials to intervene in the automobile insurance crisis. Gimler says he can barely turn a profit.

Last year, Rhoads sold policies for four carriers. Three have since left El Paso. The fourth will insure only the 10 percent of the drivers whose records are good enough to qualify.

"They've got real good rates,"

Rhoads says of his remaining carrier. "But it doesn't help the other 90 percent."

There are 200,000 insured motorists in El Paso, according to state estimates.

Rod Britton, an independent agent, reports that after three consecutive years of high claims, two of his four carriers pulled out last year.

One of the largest carriers in El Paso — Maryland Casualty Co. — is drastically reducing its local operation, which averaged \$28 million per year in premiums, Britton said. Maryland Casualty officials in El Paso would not confirm that information.

"The private passenger market is drying up and drying up quickly," Britton said.

Jim Meeks, a State Farm agent, says his company is not trimming its existing policies, but is taking a closer look at drivers seeking new policies.

"We are getting more restrictive as far as putting in new business," Meeks said. "If you're going to get good rates you're going to need a clean driving record and no claims."

State Farm spokesman Jerry Parsons says that company is paying much more for claims in El Paso than it receives in premiums. "It's severe in the El Paso area," Parsons said.



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Shower Injury Proves That Bathrooms Are Full of Risk

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing this because I believe it may help your readers to avoid a tragedy.

Last year, our 11-year-old son, Daniel, fell through a glass shower panel, severing an artery, a nerve and three muscles above the elbow. He required 5 1/2 hours of reconstructive surgery and five units of blood. He is still undergoing physical therapy, and we are hoping that eventually he will regain full use of his arm and hand.

Abby, please ask your readers to check their shower enclosures to make sure they have shatterproof glass, or some kind of plastic glass substitute. (Plexiglas is one.) A law passed about 20 years ago made installation of non-shatterproof glass in showers illegal. However, showers installed before that time may have glass that is not shatterproof.

Also, it's a good idea to teach young children never to lock the bathroom door, because a bathroom can be a dangerous place. If Daniel had locked himself in the bathroom when he fell through the shower door, much time would have been lost in our efforts to help him.

GRATEFUL IN GREAT NECK, N.Y.

DEAR GRATEFUL: And I am grateful to you for a valuable letter. You are correct to point out that a bathroom can be a very dangerous place. Pills, razor blades and electric hair dryers are potentially hazardous in the hands of an unsupervised child. Also, toddlers have been known to drown in toilets and scald themselves with very hot tap water.

Your suggestion to teach very young children never to lock the bathroom door is a good one. A better idea would be to have no lock on the bathroom door accessible to a child.

DEAR ABBY: Your suggested response for the woman whose "friends" telephone to mention having seen her son's name in the newspaper (for an arrest) was far too gentle.

A proper response would have been: "Thank you for calling this to my attention again. Excuse me, I have an errand to run." (Click.)

JUDY T. IN DALLAS

P.S. And people who persist in bringing this up should be told, "Out of respect for my son, we do not discuss this matter outside the family."

DEAR JUDY: You're right. Especially since these "friends" were people she hardly knew.

DEAR ABBY: You had something wonderfully funny in your column about "love." It ended with "... and the position is ridiculous." What's the rest of it, and who said it?

GOING CRAZY IN KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

DEAR GOING: Here it is: "The price is prohibitive, the pleasure is transitory and the position is ridiculous." And Lord Chesterfield supposedly said it.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm doing this — but here goes! My wife and I have been married for 34 years. We have four grown children and two grandchildren. My wife is worried about getting pregnant. She will be 56 years old this year.

My question: When does a woman fall into the non-bearing age? And is it possible for my wife to get pregnant at her age?

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Although there are exceptions, if a woman's menstrual periods have ceased for a year, the possibility of pregnancy is inconceivable. (No pun intended.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MEDALISTS—Fifty eighth-graders competed in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest on Feb. 24 at Abilene Christian University. From 43 solos and six ensembles, band members brought home 57 medals. Those pictured include Kerstin Claborn, Rachel Kasperek, Amy McDaniel, Cari Natividad, Lisa Pendleton, Shannon Canada, Jennifer Early, James Graham, Dian Jones, Aimee Vasquez, Jennifer Rios, Charlie Beasley, Cory Lelek, Kurt McMillan, Kari Baugh, Brian Spence, Brandi Doyle, Vicki Green, Stephanie Davis, Jodie Shepard, Carrie West, Valarie Winkles, Adam Bond, Brad Hart, Adam Scott, Shannon McNeil, Jon Patrick, John Vargas, Emiliano

Chaidez, Mark Pilgrim, Tammy Logston and Kurtis McCathern. Flute trio: Michelle Hernandez, Rachel Kasperek and Lisa Pendleton. Clarinet trio: Shannon Canada, Robert Clarady and Jennifer Early. Horn quartet: Stephanie Davis, Jodie Shepard, Carrie West and Valarie Winkles. Brass quartet: Brad Hart, Jon Patrick, Adam Scott and John Vargas. Brass ensemble: Neal Canon, Brandi Doyle, Vicki Green, Craig Lang, Shannon McNeil and Mark Pilgrim. Percussion ensemble: Jeff Armstrong, Kasi Campbell, Tammy Logston, Kurtis McCathern and Josh Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Politics, humor mix for Ann Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — For Ann Richards, who captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, a sense of humor is a key ingredient in her political mix. Just ask her about the dog.

Ms. Richards, who won celebrity status with a witty keynote speech to the Democratic National Convention in 1988, first

won public office in 1976 when elected a Travis County commissioner.

It was "a truck-driving, front-end-loader" kind of job, she admits. So upon first meeting her county road crew, she sought to break the ice by asking the men about the one thing she felt certain they would discuss with a woman — their dog.

"No one said a word. There was some shuffling of feet," she recalled in her 1989 autobiography, "Straight from the Heart."

Trying to make them comfortable, the new boss told the men she was accustomed to rough language and asked the dog's name.

"An old hand in the back row with a big wide belt and a big wide belt buckle sat up and said in a gravel bass, 'Well, you're gonna find out sooner or later ... Her name is Ann Richards.' I laughed. And when I laughed they roared," she said. "From then on, those guys and I were good friends."

Her humor was a key reason then-Democratic Party boss Paul Kirk tapped Ms. Richards to keynote the Atlanta convention, where she immediately charmed the crowd by saying, "After listening to George Bush all these years I figured you needed to know what a real Texas accent sounds like."

And she claimed a lasting reputation with her line about Bush's misstatements: "Poor George. He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth." Showing his own sense of humor, Bush sent Ms. Richards a pin shaped like a tiny silver foot.

Glitch caused by misprinted ballots

DALLAS (AP) — The counting of election returns in Dallas County, Texas' second most populous county, was delayed several hours Tuesday when misprinted Democratic ballots forced reprogramming of a computer.

Elections coordinator Toni Pippins said the computer was unable to read the Democratic ballots.

The delay was not expected to affect the victory of State Treasurer Ann Richards over Attorney General Jim Mattox in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

With 100 percent of the statewide vote counted, Ms. Richards led Mattox by 57 percent to 43 percent.

Unofficial final returns in Dallas County showed Ms. Richards defeated Mattox 59,638 to 30,474.

Dallas County returns were not completed until about 8 a.m. today.

"Apparently the card company that manufactured the ballot cards sent the wrong cards," said Democratic State Party Chairman Bob Slagle. "As a consequence the computer was set up to count a column that wasn't punched."

Slagle said elections officials had to reprogram the computer and then hand-count a number of the ballots "to run a sample through to make sure that the reprogram is correct, where they can go on and count the ballots," Slagle said. "It's an annoyance and I regret that it happened."

Dan Alexander, director of the Democratic Party's runoff election, said there was no way the glitch could have been detected before the election.

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Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 12, 1990

In the year ahead you may from time to time realize small gains from other than your usual sources of income. If developed properly, these sidelines might yield even bigger returns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An observant and realistic posture will be required on your part today if you're involved in any type of commercial arrangement. Study the transaction in detail and read the small print. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astrograph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The response of others today will be predicated upon the way you treat them. If you want cooperation, you must first show a willingness to cooperate with them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things might not go too well for you today when you first get out of the starting blocks, but don't be dismayed, because conditions will steadily improve as time ticks on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today this might not be one of your virtues. Don't let extravagant whims dominate your thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility your mate might be a trifle demanding today, but don't let disagreements become major issues. If you'll

yield a bit, your mate will soon follow suit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you misuse your imagination today you might harbor some preconceived resentments that will have a negative effect on your dealings with others. Don't judge anyone in advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let that which is of a purely materialistic nature govern your emotions today. Life's greater values are elsewhere. Seek them out instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of insisting upon having everything your way, make reasonable concessions today. Your desires will still have a strong influence on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a much better problem solver today than for which you're likely to give yourself credit. Don't dodge issues, even those that appear to be a bit complicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to request favors from friends today, especially those that are of a financial or business nature. Your chances for rejection are a trifle higher than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you focus on selfish interests today, success may be denied you. On the other hand, if you want for others what you want for yourself, everyone could end up in the winner's circle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could prove beneficial to alter your routine a bit today. Temporarily set aside demanding assignments and pursue things that relax you both mentally and physically.

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Annual Scurry County Ministerial Alliance Holy Week Services

Monday through Thursday, April 9-12 at Noon
 First Presbyterian Church,
 28th Street and Ave. R
 (Lunch to follow each day at 12:30 p.m.)
 Good Friday Breakfast And Worship,
 7:00 a.m.
 First United Methodist Church
 2700 College Avenue

ST. ELIZABETH SAUSAGE FESTIVAL

'ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT'
 Sausage dinner complete with all the trimmings
 DOOR PRIZES RAFFLES
 GAME BOOTHS COUNTRY STORE

Sunday, April 22
 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 St. Elizabeth Parish Center
 30th at Ave. A
 Meal tickets—sold at door
 \$5 Adults \$2.50 Children (Grades 1-6)
 \$1 Kindergarten and under

(Take outs available and sausage sold by the pound) \$2⁷⁵ lb.

Final Days

- *Programs End May 2nd: 6.9% Interest or Up to \$1500 Cash Rebate On All 90 Model Chevrolet Trucks and Cars
- *Top Trade-In Prices
- *Great Selection of Used Trucks & Cars
- *Several Finance Sources
- *Hurry While Selection is Best

1990 Suburbans Six In Stock Silverado Fully Equipped Dual Air Cond. \$1500 Rebate	1990 Sportside Silverado Package 350 Engine Automatic Trans. AM/FM Cass.	1990 Luminas Three In Stock Power Win. & Locks AM/FM Cass. Great Family Car	1990 Tracker Two In Stock Four Wheel Drive Convertible AM/FM Cass.
1990 Cavalier \$8952 ¹¹ Or \$194.21 Per Month* Stock #570 AM/FM Cass. Auto Trans. Air Cond.	1990 Corsica LT \$10572 ⁰⁴ Or \$223.91 Per Month* Cus. Two-Tone Paint Cruise/Tilt Auto. Trans.	1990 Beretta \$11,718 ⁷¹ Or \$248.79 Per Month* AM/FM Cass. Auto. Trans. Tilt/Cruise Bucket Seats	1990 Astro Van Extended Length 4.31 Liter V6 Dual Air Loaded

1989 Spectrum \$6995 ⁰⁰ Or \$163.82 Per Month* Two In Stock Air Cond. Auto. Trans. AM/FM	1990 Geo Prizm \$9295 ⁰⁰ Or \$189.80 Per Month* Two In Stock Man. Warranty Auto. Trans. AM/FM	1989 Buick Park Ave. \$16,795 Affordable Lux. Super Clean All Power AM/FM Cass.	1989 Pontiac Grand Prix \$10,695 Two In Stock Low Miles V6 Engine Power Win/Locks & Locks
1988 Super Cab \$11,595 XLT Package 351 Engine Com. Propane Sys. Auto. Trans.	1985 Chev 1/2 Ton \$7,595 Only 23,000 Miles V8 305 Engine Silverado Pkg. Two Tone Paint	1985 GMC Suburban \$8995 Dual Air Super Clean Sierra Classic Pkg. Only 64,000 Miles	86 Chev. Suburban \$8995 Silverado Package Dual Air Cond. Power Win/Locks Two Tone Paint

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 East Traffic Circle 573-5456
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwrench

*WAC \$1999 Down Cash Or Trade • TVAL 60 Months 18.9% **WAC \$1999 Down Cash Or Trade • TVAL 48 Months 14% ***WAC \$1999 Down Cash Or Trade • TVAL 60 Months 13.9%