

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Daily News

April 12
1990

Vol. 42 No. 295
Snyder, Texas 79549
10 Pages 50¢

Ask Us

Test, class scheduled this evening

Snyder's 10 sirens and its Civil Defense emergency broadcasting set-up on local cable television will be tested at 7 p.m. today, the same time that a National Weather Service official will begin a weather-spotting class at the fire department.

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said the sounding of the sirens and the Civil Defense TV testing is required for Civil Defense funding from the federal government.

National Weather Service meteorologist Keith Glaze of Abilene will begin the annual weather-spotting organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in fire department quarters downstairs from the police department, at 1911 27th St., McDowell said.

The sirens will be blown for two "cycles," or for about two minutes.

Pecan tree management course set

Scurry County Extension Office is sponsoring a pecan management short-course, to be conducted Tuesday in Room A of the county coliseum.

The course will begin at 2 p.m. and should conclude by 5 p.m.

Dr. George McEachern, extension horticulturist from Texas A&M University, will present the program, which will include pecan tree management and demonstrations on grafting and pruning.

Some of the topics to be discussed include water requirements, fertilization needs, variety selections, insect and disease control, pruning techniques and grafting. Participants will have the opportunity to tour a local orchard.

A small portion of the program will concern fruit tree management. It will address varieties, water requirements, spray schedules and other management decisions.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The program will be beneficial to local homeowners as well as persons managing an orchard, said Marvin Ensor, county extension agent.

Tuition fee required to transfer after 30th

Scurry County public schools students who reside outside a particular school district and wish to transfer must do so by April 30 or pay a tuition fee.

The fees are \$250 a semester per student in the Snyder school district and \$150 a semester per student in the Ira school district. Hermleigh does not charge a tuition fee but still asks that transfers be made by the end of the month.

Parents may come by the respective school administration

Schools, businesses to close for holidays

Public schools throughout the county are dismissing early today and a number of local offices will close for one or two days in observance of Easter.

Students at Ira and Hermleigh were to be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. and Snyder students were to get out of class at 2:45 p.m. today. Both Ira and Hermleigh schools will be closed Friday and Monday, opening again Tuesday morning. Snyder schools will also be closed Friday but will reopen for

For city, county...

Sales tax rebates increase

Snyder and Scurry County continue to see an increase in sales tax rebates over last year, according to information provided by the state comptroller's office.

Snyder received \$46,761.10 in April, up 11.75 percent from \$41,845.27 a year ago.

The rebate checks include taxes collected on February sales and reported in March by businesses filing monthly tax returns. The state keeps 6 percent and sends cities and counties their portion of the sales tax.

The city has received \$251,513.39 for the current fiscal year, up 2.59 percent from \$245,159.13 over the same period a year ago.

Likewise, the county received \$28,660.85, up 7.82 percent from the \$26,660.85 in rebates for February of 1989. For the year, the county has received \$156,722.66, up 17.74 percent from \$133,103.67 a year ago.

The state comptroller's office sent checks totaling \$74 million in sales tax rebates to cities and

counties for the month. Almost \$67 million went to cities, an increase of 7 percent over last year's payments.

Area communities receiving sales tax rebates included the following:

Abilene: received \$948,507.81, up 104.03 percent from last year. The year-to-date total of \$3,491,380.48 is up 33.66 percent.

Andrews: received \$46,248.62, up 15.97 percent from last year. The year-to-date total of \$216,622.50 is up 11.06 percent.

Big Spring: received \$79,470.20, up 14.04 percent from last year. The year-to-date total of \$452,170.34 is up 4.17 percent.

Colorado City: received \$20,866.28, up 6.08 percent from last year. The year-to-date total of \$114,181.59 is down 6.35 percent.

Lamesa: received \$26,549.69, down 14.70 percent from last year. The year-to-date total of \$158,452.94 is down 10.66 percent.

Lubbock: received \$976,704.75, (see REBATES, page 8)



INSPECTION — A proposed Associate Degree in Nursing program at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was the subject of a tour this week as officials from the hospital and Howard College met with Aileen Kishi of Austin, right. Kishi is a consultant to the State Board of Nurse Examiners, which will consider the proposal in a May 15

hearing. From left also are Howard College Dean of Nursing Al Blount, Cogdell board chairman G.A. Parks Jr., Cogdell Director of Nursing Lana Chambers and Howard College Vice President for Instruction Andy Hicks. If accepted, the program will be held at Cogdell, in conjunction with Howard College. (SDN Staff Photo)

In Scurry County...

Unemployment up 7.8%

Unemployment in Scurry County jumped 3 percent for February, according to the Texas Employment Commission, up from 4.8 in January to 7.8 percent.

Most of the jump represents a normal seasonal increase, according to Mary Scott Nabers, TEC commissioner.

According to TEC figures, some 8,265 Scurry County citizens were employed out of a possible workforce of 8,962. The remainder, 657, represents 7.8

percent unemployed. In February of 1989, the county noted a 6.1 percent unemployment rate.

Statewide, unemployment rose from 5.8 percent in January to 7.0 percent in February. The dropoff

in employment statewide represents 100,000 Texans.

Bryan-College Station continued to lead metropolitan areas with the lowest unemployment rate, 4.2 percent. Metropolitan (see PERCENT, page 8)

Tax increase could pass House but Clements' veto threat holds

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' chief of staff warned that lawmakers should "quit playing games" and heed the governor's vow to veto new state taxes for court-ordered school finance reform.

"The governor is going to veto a tax bill, so if they want to go play chicken with him, they can

do it, but that is senseless," Mike Toomey said Wednesday, after outlining for the Senate Finance Committee Clements' plan to fund school finance reform by transferring money from other programs and increasing the state fee for obtaining driving records.

Clements favors a \$234 million

school finance plan for 1990-91, although he has said he would allow a bill with a higher price tag if it didn't require new taxes.

Speaker Gib Lewis said the House will consider ways to fund school finance reform next week. Lawmakers are considering cuts in other state budget areas; a (see HOUSE, page 8)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Government regulations are a lot like catsup—you either get none or much more than you need."

Now that our Tightwad Story contest is over, we've had numerous residents who intended to tell their story. Either they forgot to submit the story, or they didn't have the nerve.

We heard about one Snyder man who pinched pennies by buying two different types of detergents for his automatic dishwasher.

The man would buy a less-expensive, generic brand to use on the first cycle, and then he would use a more popular, name-brand (which spotted less) for the second round.

Somebody told us about the founder of the C.R. Anthony Co. who had stores throughout the southwest.

Mr. Anthony had a reputation about thriftiness

which he regularly preached to his store managers. One day managers received a corporate communication for each manager to put a brick in the water tank of each bathroom commode. The department store kingpin figured it would take less water to fill the tank—resulting in a nifty annual savings.

We heard about one Snyder woman who planned to take her daughters on an overseas trip. The family had saved for months.

The mother had an elderly aunt who was quite wealthy and was well-known for her thrifty ways. Just before the trip, the aunt showed keen interest in the family's trip.

She went so far as to offer each of them "a little spending money." The mother went home and announced to her daughters that the aunt had given them "twenty-five each."

Everybody was surprised and excited until it was revealed the gift was 25-cents.

Q—Is it true that deli foods in the grocery store and food bought through distributors, like Swan's, can be purchased with food stamps?

A—A local supermarket manager said food stamp laws prohibit the purchase of deli foods because food stamps cannot be used to buy hot, prepared food or food that can be heated in a microwave and consumed on the premises. The laws also prohibit the purchase of foods from wholesale distributors unless the distributor is a government-authorized meal-delivery service.

In Brief

Bus incident

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Greyhound Lines Inc. bus carrying 31 passengers to Washington, D.C., returned to the company's Pittsburgh station after the driver heard "some sort of explosion" on board, a Greyhound spokesman said today.

The incident occurred about 20 minutes after a firecracker shattered glass at Greyhound's downtown Pittsburgh terminal.

No one was injured in either incident, said Kevin Fry, a Greyhound spokesman in Dallas.

Girl gets shot

HOUSTON (AP) — A 6-year-old girl was shot and killed as she slept in her bed after a barrage of bullets from a passing car pierced her bedroom wall, police said.

The girl, whose identity was withheld by authorities, was struck in the chest by a large-caliber bullet that went through an exterior wall and then through her bedroom wall at 10:49 p.m. Wednesday.

She was dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital.

Local

Cogdell board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet at noon Friday in the hospital board room.

On the agenda are accounts payable, a discussion on emergency room physician privileges and informational items.

Shrine Club

Snyder Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Barbecue.

Correction

Elois Pruitt, Democratic candidate for district clerk, was identified as an incumbent. She is a deputy in the office, and the incumbent District Clerk, Polly Underwood, is not seeking re-election. Pruitt faces Republican Patsy Williams in the Nov. 6 general election.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 70 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 6.19 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 80. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

Teacher speaks to group

The Alpha Study Club met April 3. President Jean Moore presided over the brief business meeting.

Velma Lunsford, hostess for the meeting, introduced Joyce Cooper, a deaconess of the United Methodist Church. She spoke to the group about her work at the McCurdy Mission School in Espanola, New Mexico, 25 miles north of Santa Fe, where she taught fourth grade for 13 years.

Cooper told the group that the school challenges young people of all ethnic groups by high academic standards and christian studies, which are required of all students.

A staff of 40 teachers and administrators serve a student body of approximately 450. According to Cooper, 65% of all McCurdy students go on to higher education, a record for the area of poor economic conditions. The school dormitories house approximately 45 students. Many of them come from difficult home situations and require a home away from home.

Cooper said her time spent at the school was a rich and rewarding experience.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

KEEP EGGS SAFE FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

If you are planning a traditional Easter egg hunt, the following handling practices need to be observed.

Eggs are highly perishable and should be properly stored to prevent growth of potentially harmful bacteria, such as salmonella enteritidis. While the risk of contracting salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, special precautions should be taken when preparing eggs for Easter or any time.

Cooked eggs do not contain salmonella. However, it's important not to recontaminate eggs after they have been cooked.

Here are a few tips for preparing eggs:

— Keep eggs refrigerated before preparation, and don't let them sit at room temperature for more than two hours before or after cooking.

— Eggs should be hard-boiled. Put eggs in cold tap water and bring them to a boil, turn off the heat and allow the eggs to cool for about ten minutes. Salmonella is

destroyed at a temperature of 142 degrees Fahrenheit. When you boil eggs, the temperature exceeds 200 degrees.

— When decorating, use commercially available coloring kits or food coloring.

— Do not hide real eggs. Use plastic or other items. Eggs left out in the heat and moisture will be subject to contamination by bacterial organisms that could lead to food-borne illness.

Leftover boiled eggs can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week and can be used in all kinds of salads.

Eggs provide a wholesome source of nutrients such as protein, vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin B-12, iron, zinc, and phosphorus. The dietary guidelines of most health organizations allow you to eat up to four eggs a week.

Most nutritionist recommend that we eat at least one ounce of high quality protein for breakfast each day. Poached eggs with hot cross buns would help make a delicious, nutritious breakfast during the Easter holiday.

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.

Harley Bynum Photography "EASTER SPECIAL" TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday & Saturday, April 13th & 14th
9:00 till 6:00

Three Packages Available from \$42.95
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

573-4190

3403 Snyder Shopping Center

Bridge

by James Jacoby

| | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| NORTH 4-12-90 | | | |
| ♦ K 4 2 | | | |
| ♥ 6 4 3 2 | | | |
| ♦ 8 4 | | | |
| ♠ A 6 4 2 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ 10 | ♥ Q J 10 8 | ♦ J 10 9 5 3 | ♠ Q 9 5 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♦ J 7 6 | ♥ 9 7 5 | ♦ Q 6 | ♠ K J 10 8 3 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ A Q 9 8 5 3 | | | |
| ♥ A K | | | |
| ♦ A K 7 2 | | | |
| ♠ 7 | | | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 2♦ | Pass | 2♦* | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | 4♥ | Pass |
| 4NT | Pass | 5♦ | Pass |
| 6♦ | All pass | | |
| *temporizing response | | | |
| Opening lead: ♥ Q | | | |

about it.

There was no excuse for declarer's error, since he had an absolutely certain play for his contract at the key moment. The slam is guaranteed if declarer ruffs the third diamond with dummy's spade king. He can then ruff a club back to his hand and trump the last diamond low. East can overruff that card, but 12 tricks are secure. In fact, best technique is for declarer to play ace of spades, then ace of diamonds, and then go to dummy's club ace to play a second diamond from dummy up to his king. That way, if by some unusual quirk of distribution East started with only one small diamond, he will not be able to ruff away declarer's king, and the slam will still make along the lines described above.

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.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

SUNDAY

Dot Casey, Director

1. Frances Stevenson.
2. Barbara Yorgesen.
3. (tie) Louise Thompson and Mal Stevenson.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey, Director

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Dorothy Hudson.
2. Dot Casey, Bessie Collins.
3. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.

THURSDAY

1. Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
2. Shirley Drum, Lou Meadows.
3. Libby Brinner, Clara Tate.
4. (tie) Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson and Carla Beard, Helen Hood.

When an overruff threatens

By James Jacoby

North's response of two diamonds denied that he had a strong suit but did not deny that he had some useful high cards. When South showed his natural long spade suit, North's immediate raise promised some values. That was enough to propel South to the eventual slam contract. But declarer was careless in the play.

He won the ace of hearts, played the ace of spades and then cashed the A-K of diamonds. Although East played the diamond queen, South assumed this to be simply a false-card, so he ruffed a third diamond with a small trump in dummy. East overruffed and returned a trump. Declarer was now left with a diamond loser and could do nothing

In normal American diet

Insects are not unusual

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — If you eat a normal American diet, you eat about a pound of bugs a year.

Your gut reaction may be one of nausea. But the truth is, says an Oregon State University entomologist, they're not bad for you. Dried caterpillar larvae, for example, have more protein than an equal amount of dried beef.

Associate Professor Michael Burgett says bits and pieces of insects are unavoidable in such staples as peanut butter, potatoes and tomato juice. So since we eat insects anyway, we should give up our demands for perfect produce, which would end heavy use of chemicals and pesticides. Besides, he says, a steaming plate of bamboo worm larvae is considered a delicacy in some parts of the world.

Burgett illustrates his point to his students. Falling back on culinary secrets he learned while doing research around the world, he whips up some tasty dishes — and encourages the students to try them.

"There's always a lot of interest in my insect dishes," Burgett says. "They look, smell and taste good. But I can't really say I've made a lot of dietary converts."

In many countries, insects are common food staples. Burgett says many native cultures in South America include insects in their diets, as do hunter-gatherer societies, such as the Australian aborigines.

Eskimos eat head lice during mutual grooming rituals, he says, and some American Indian tribes of the western United States had native dishes of fly pupae.

"But we're not talking about an appetite for insects only in the distant past or among remote South American tribes," Burgett says. "In some modern, more developed nations such as Thailand, virtually everyone eats some type of insects. You buy them in the supermarket like

milk and eggs." While doing research in Thailand, Burgett sampled some unusual fare. A giant waterbug — two inches long, one inch tall and roasted — is a local favorite. The larvae and pupae of ants also add zest to an omelette.

A fine restaurant in Bangkok might offer insect dishes in season, Burgett says, just as a good American eatery would offer shad roe in early Spring or fresh strawberry shortcake in June. And, according to him, the country's thriving silk industry offers a fringe benefit for connoisseurs — silkworm pupae "taste great and are quite nutritious."

If you're interested in trying some insect dishes, Burgett says, just gather a bunch of your favorite bugs — ants, grasshoppers, whatever — dry them in a warm oven, grind them in a blender and use them as a flour substitute for almost any recipe, especially cookies.

Burgett's favorite recipe for his student banquets is bakuti, delicacy of Nepal.

"Bakuti is based on the larvae and pupae in a honeybee comb," Burgett says. "It's full of protein and sort of looks like a scrambled egg when it's done. In Nepal, they like their honeybee products so much that special climbers risk their lives to harvest the hives of giant honeybees, which are usually found on steep cliffs."

Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH HOMES FOR THEM ALL...



PREVENT A LITTER. SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET. For More Information Contact Your Local Vet

The Humane Society of the United States
Washington, DC 20037

Coupon clipping reaps psychological benefits

DALLAS (AP) — Ambuj Jain has spent five years mulling one puzzle: Why does a wealthy shopper sporting a mink and a Mercedes bother redeeming a 25-cent coupon?

"She does it because it makes her feel good," concluded Jain, an assistant marketing professor at Southern Methodist University's Edwin L. Cox School of Business. "If it were for money alone, she wouldn't do it."

Jain's five-year study of 550 households in Buffalo, N.Y., suggests the psychological benefits of coupon clipping outweigh the savings incentives.

"Coupon manufacturers have traditionally thought that the main impetus for clipping coupons was to save money," Jain said. "I don't believe they have ever asked consumers why they clip coupons."

"The feeling is that saving is most important. But consumers don't use coupons only for cost benefits, and I'm not sure (coupon manufacturers) realize that."

His survey suggests that the clipping itself is a big part of the fun.

"People want to clip the coupons," Jain said. "They enjoy the whole process, the whole activity. It's a passion for a lot of people. It's part of their lives."

American consumers last year redeemed 7.13 billion coupons to save \$3.12 billion on grocery products, according to Nielsen Clearing House in Chicago, formerly the Coupon Manufacturer Control Center, a central redemption service.

But such savings ranked second as a motivation to use coupons, Jain found, behind such psychological benefits as making consumers "feel smart," personal satisfaction in being rewarded for their effort, and boosting their pride as competent caretakers.

The third-ranked motivation was reducing the risk of trying new products, followed by learning about products and fun, Jain said.

All of which helps answer the question that prompted him to begin the study in 1985: a grocer's query about why a woman driving a Mercedes would bother redeeming coupons.

Jain's coupon study is among the first to rank psychological benefits above savings, said Steven Martin, director of Nielsen's analytical services division in Clinton, Iowa.

"Our own studies have always shown those benefits," Martin said. "Research shows that people feel smarter by using coupons. But mostly, studies have shown saving money is the

primary objective. I don't think we've ever found psychological benefits outweighing the economic side."

Jain said the power of coupons' psychological motivation was illustrated this year by the federal conviction of a woman known as "Coupon Connie."

Connie Arvidson, of Boca Raton, Fla., rooted through garbage bins looking for coupons and product proofs of purchases, then advanced to buying and distributing fake coupons. She was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy in a trial in Dallas and sentenced April 6 to 27 months in a federal prison.

She said she grew up poor, and her passion for coupons eventually swelled into a lucrative business that allowed her to earn about \$30,000 in 1988 in rebates, price breaks and free products from manufacturers. She used the savings to pay for cosmetic surgery and put a down payment on a BMW.

"Coupon Connie" carried it a little too far, and she was penalized," Jain said. "She got a kick out of it; she felt great. Then she got greedy."

Jain is working on a follow-up project to further define the psychological factors involved in coupon clipping, to the benefit, he hopes, of both sellers and buyers.

By establishing demographic profiles of, say, consumers who use coupons primarily because it makes them feel like good homemakers vs. those who clip because it makes them feel wise, manufacturers may be able to distribute coupons more effectively, he said.

The great majority of coupon studies have focused on retailers and not shoppers, said Jeanette McDonald of Donnelley Marketing in Stamford, Conn., who has studied electronic promotions in the retailing industry.

Despite Jain's finding that electronic coupons aren't as effective as the clip-out kinds, Ms. McDonald said she believes electronic marketing is here to stay.

Electronic coupons, first produced in 1987, are cheaper than direct-mail or newspaper inserts, she said.

They also allow companies to target specific types of consumers and retailers, she said. Coupon-printing programs can vary the face value of a coupon or scan the products a consumer is buying to offer a competitor's brand coupon or related products.

Buffet

All You Can Eat

Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti,
Apple, Cherry, Peach Pizzetti

Adult **\$3.49**

Noon Buffet - Sun. thru Fri.
Evening Buffet - Tues. & Thurs.

Pizza Inn

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Comfortable Hush Puppies

Loosen up in deep-down Hush Puppies' comfort. Because the road seems longer when your feet are killing you.

FESTIVAL
\$34.95

White/Black Patent, White/Navy
Narrow and Medium Widths Sizes 5-10

WOOD'S SHOES

E. I-20 Colorado City 728-3722

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON

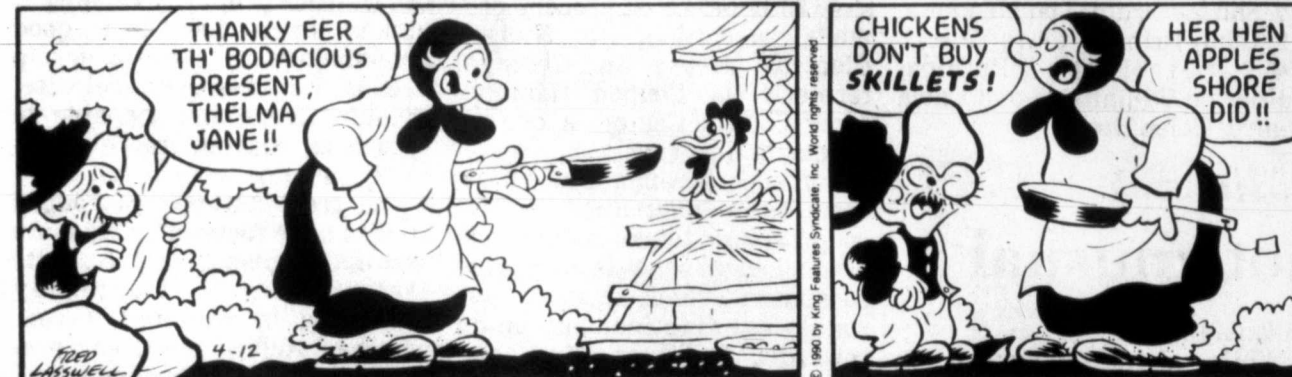
By Dan Barry



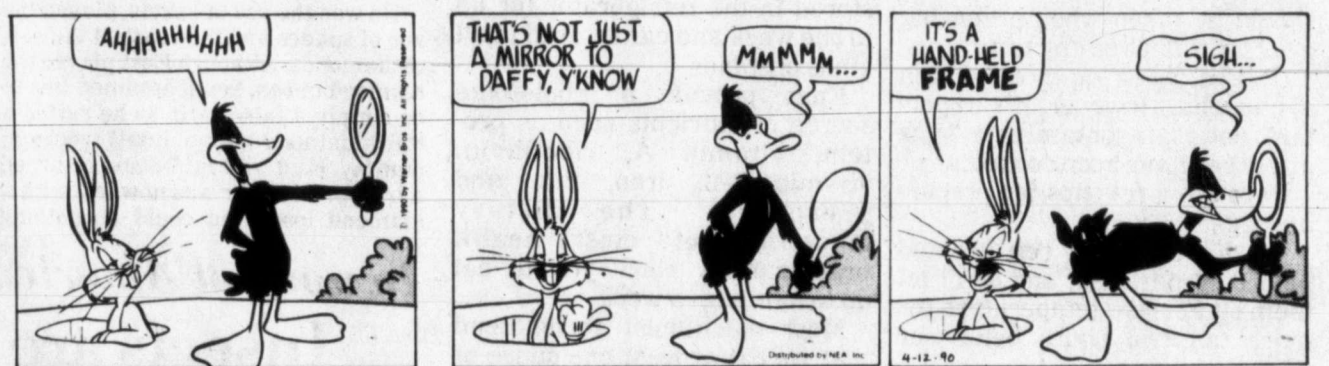
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Detective Charlie
- Actor Everett
- Long fish
- Cut in squares
- Of aircraft
- 3, Roman
- Clutch at wildy
- Remainder
- Econ. indicator
- Bewildered (2 wds.)
- Some Like
- Sweet potato
- Salt water
- Type of fuel
- Fixed
- Singer Bob
- Grapple
- Slippery
- Opp. of endo
- Ebb

DOWN

- New Deal program
- Very unpleasant
- Watering place
- Lard
- Spread to dry
- Large antelope
- Story
- Tears
- Accounting acy.
- Mother
- Incisions
- Military school (abbr.)
- Copied
- Arrow poison
- Baseball player Mel
- Part of glacier
- Circus shelter
- Hawaiian dance
- Blind as
- Full of current information
- Chevy candy
- Tee
- (snickering sound)
- Accented part of a poetic foot
- Speckled
- Computer acronym
- Am not (sl.)
- Tear
- Direction
- Actress Helen
- Dancer Verdon
- Box for alms
- Congeals
- Hardy's heroine
- Ericson
- Actor Alan
- Russian veto word
- voice
- Raise in value
- Scourge
- Naval petty officer
- Arrange in folds
- Not trimmed
- Not fiction
- Missing
- Trick
- Baseballer Musial
- Sticky stuff
- Energy unit
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | U | T | R | I | G | H | T | G | N | U | S | |
| O | V | E | R | G | R | O | W | L | A | N | A | |
| P | E | N | N | I | R | O | A | V | I | S | | |
| S | A | D | O | M | A | O | D | E | T | S | | |
| | | | O | R | E | | | | | | | |
| C | I | R | C | E | | W | O | R | K | O | U | T |
| H | O | O | T | | F | I | R | L | A | S | E | |
| E | T | T | E | | E | L | K | | I | R | E | S |
| W | A | S | T | R | E | L | | O | N | S | E | T |
| | | | E | T | | | F | O | E | | | |
| C | I | V | E | T | | F | A | D | | F | E | W |
| H | A | I | L | | G | A | U | L | | A | T | A |
| A | G | E | S | | A | M | N | E | S | I | A | C |
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Panthers entertain SHS baseball team

The Snyder Tigers will take their baseball show on the road today as they head west for a District 4-4A contest with the Ft. Stockton Panthers at 7 p.m.

Ft. Stockton is 7-9 in all games played this season and 2-4 within the circuit, their last game being a 9-2 loss at the hands of first-place Andrews Tuesday.

Snyder is fresh off a 12-7 win against San Angelo Lake View on Tuesday night.

The Tigers scored seven runs in the bottom half of the sixth-inning to break open a 5-5 tie and coast to a 12-7 victory.

Snyder is currently 12-5 overall and 4-2 in district games. They are tied with Big Spring and Pecos in second place behind Andrews' 5-1 loop mark.

Jamey Morton will go to the mound for Snyder tonight. The SHS senior is 8-1 on the season with an ERA of 1.97.

He has struck out 84 batters in 43 1-3 innings while giving up just 15 walks.

The Snyder hurler was the winning pitcher in the Lake View contest, coming on in relief of Willie Garcia for 2-3 of an inning.

The Tigers were paced by Garcia and Morton who went two-for-two from the plate against Lake View, and Jason West, who collected two doubles in four trips to the plate.

Garcia is hitting a hefty .447 after his performance Tuesday night and West is rapping base hits at a .375 clip.

Randy Morris, SHS designated hitter, boasts a .444 average on the year.

The Tigers will be in Pecos next Tuesday night before coming home against the Mustangs of Andrews Friday, April 20.

WTC cowboys ride in rodeo at Hobbs

Western Texas College's high-riding rodeo team will be in Hobbs, N.M. for the New Mexico Junior College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event tonight through Sunday.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. nightly, MDT with Sunday's finals slated for 2 p.m.

WTC is currently ranked first in the Southwest region in men's competition and the women are rated third.

The men are fresh from a first place finish in last week's Howard College Rodeo. The Snyder college collected 285 points to outdistance second place Odessa College which had 235.

Bullriders earned three of the top five spots in Big Spring as Darin Cook took first, Michael Gafney claimed third and Buddy Reed finished fifth for the Westerners.

Cook carried a 77 into the finals and scored a 72 Sunday to earn first place.

Gafney ended up with a two-head score of 140 followed by Reed's 136.

Troy Cattoor snatched third place in bareback riding with a 69 in the finals.

Cattoor's 69 coupled with a 67 from an earlier performance netted him a 136.

The Western Texas team will host their own NIRA event April 19-22.

Western Texas golfers claim sixth position in tournament

PLANO — Western Texas College slipped from second place after Tuesday's first round of the Texas State Junior College Championship with their opening round 311 to a sixth position tie with San Jacinto with Tuesday's 318.

Odessa College claimed the

Fishing club tabs winners

Snyder Bass Club member Rick Howard won the group's March tournament at Lake Colorado City with a total catch of 9.3 pounds.

Cloyce Scarberry's 7.90 was good for second place followed by Buddy Seale with 7.85, Buck Rambin's 6.80, 6.55 from Paul Dickerhoff and Alan Callison's 6.50.

James Hoover caught the Big Bass, a 6.3 pound fish.

The April tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Lake E.V. Spence in conjunction with the club's Fifth Annual Open Bass Tournament.

The tourney will be headquartered at Wildcat Marina with fishing hours beginning at 7 a.m. both days and ending at 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

A fishing permit is required for the lake.

The monthly meeting for the Bass Club is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder National Bank.

Saturday's Open details will be discussed and registration for the April tournament will take place.

Members in attendance will also select a lake for the May event.

Snyder Bass Club Top Twenty: 1. Rick Howard 509.52; 2. Alan Callison 392.24; 3. Tommy Hood 352.20; 4. Larry House 340.52; 5. James Hoover 337.84; 6. Buddy Seale 323.44; 7. Conrad Reed 304.40; 8. Buck Rambin 276.80; 9. B. Kirkpatrick 237.00; 10. Johnny Spruell 237.00; 11. Cloyce Scarberry 216.40; 12. Bobby Hoover 185.08; 13. Jeff Minor 158.00; 14. Paul Dickerhoff 149.80; 15. Luke Proctor 147.80; 16. Gay Hickman 144.04; 17. Pops Heard 86.04; 18. H.W. Cargile 78.96; 19. Jimmy Kiker 50.00; 20. Jack Dorsett 35.00.

SPORTS

Rangers beat Toronto

Incaviglia gets five RBIs in Texas victory

TORONTO (AP) — The difference isn't visible to the human eye, but Pete Incaviglia is a changed man this season.

"It might have bothered me in the past, but not anymore" Incaviglia said of a fielding miscue in the Texas Rangers' 2-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night. "I'm always trying to help the club win. If it means put-

ting a bad game out of my mind, that's what I have to do."

Incaviglia, obviously not bothered by the costly error, tied a career high with five RBIs Wednesday night as the Rangers jumped out to a 10-0 lead after two innings, on the way to an 11-5 victory over the Blue Jays.

The Rangers knocked Blue Jays starter John Cerutti out ear-

ly, working the Toronto left-hander for a pair of walks and three hits for a 5-0 lead in the top of the first.

Ruben Sierra lined a run-scoring single to center and Incaviglia drove in two runs with a hard single to left. Steve Buechele chased Cerutti with his first home run and hit of the season, a two-run shot over the fence in left.

"I can't blame this one on the short spring," Cerutti said. "That would be too easy. I felt ready. I just didn't put the ball where I wanted to."

Texas added five more runs for a 10-0 lead in the top of the second. Gary Pettis tripled to center and Julie Franco singled him home following a walk to Rafael Palmeiro. Incaviglia then hit a three-run blast to right, his first of the season.

"I'll take 10 in the first two innings any time," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "It takes the pressure off the starting pitching and basically allows you to follow a preset game plan."

George Bell belted his seventh career grand slam and first home run of the season to cut the Rangers lead to 10-4 in the bottom of the third.

Texas starter Kevin Brown allowed seven hits over six innings, striking out four and walking two.

"He could have gone a little further," Valentine said. "But there's no point pushing anyone at this stage of the season."

Mike Jeffcoat picked up his first save since June 10, 1984. Jeffcoat allowed only one hit, a solo homer to Junior Felix in the bottom of the seventh that cut the Rangers lead to 10-5. He struck out two over three innings.

Jeff Huson capped the scoring with a sacrifice fly to center for an 11-5 lead in the top of the eighth.

Cerutti allowed five runs on three hits in just 2-3 innings.

The game was played in front of the smallest crowd to see a game at the SkyDome. Only 35,031 turned out, breaking a string of 41 consecutive sellouts.

Only one catcher in major-league history ever threw out three would-be base-stealers in one inning. Les Numamaker of the Yankees did it in 1914.



TIGER GOLFERS — The Snyder Tiger golf team is in its last district match of the season in Pecos today. Players are back row, left to right, coach Mackey Greene, Chad Jacobi, Jay Parker, Kenny

Gambrell, Ron Baker, Brian Fowler and Shane Wade. Front row, Shawn Hays, Cody Wunderlich, Brandon Terry, Roe Patterson, Curry Koenig and Chris Reed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cincinnati sweeps Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astrodome has been the site of good beginnings for Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong.

Armstrong made his National League debut with six shutout innings against Houston on June 21, 1988 and he combined with Rick

Mahler for a 4-hit 5-0 victory Wednesday night in his first start as a member of the Reds rotation.

The victory gave the Reds a sweep of the three-game series for their best start since opening with four straight victories in 1987.

It's been a pleasant spring for Armstrong since Manager Lou Piniella told him he was a starter.

"Two weeks before spring training was over they told me to get ready for April 11 and I said to myself 'well, I guess I made the team,'" Armstrong said.

Learning he was a starter was a confidence boost, Armstrong said.

"I had a great spring as far as earning the spot but he came up to me like it was a given and that lets you know they have confidence in you."

Armstrong allowed six hits over six innings, walked one and struck out five. He retired 11 batters in a row at one stretch.

Mahler, getting his first save since May 15, 1981 against San Diego, finished the shutout and struck out Ken Caminiti to end the game.

Mahler is scheduled to start the

Reds home opener but he helped out in relief Wednesday night.

"With the bullpen we've got, and I'm not counting myself because I'm not going to be there long, we're hard to beat with a five-run lead," Mahler said. "I've done some relieving but it's not a situation I like to be in. I like to go out and start and pitch seven or eight innings."

4-4A baseball

| Team | season | dist |
|--------------|--------|------|
| Andrews | 12-5 | 5-1 |
| SNYDER | 12-5 | 4-2 |
| Big Spring | 14-5 | 4-2 |
| Pecos | 8-7 | 4-2 |
| Sweetwater | 8-8 | 2-4 |
| Ft. Stockton | 7-9 | 2-4 |
| Monahans | 8-7 | 2-4 |
| Lake View | 2-15 | 1-5 |

Tuesday's games
Snyder 12, Lake View 7
Big Spring 10, Sweetwater 0
Pecos 8, Monahans 0
Andrews 9, Ft. Stockton 2

Thursday's games
Snyder at Ft. Stockton
Andrews at Lake View
Sweetwater at Pecos
Big Spring at Monahans

Softball event is scheduled

STERLING CITY — An USSSA sanctioned softball tournament is scheduled for April 20-22 here with both men's and women's teams to compete.

Entry fees are \$85 per team with the deadline falling at 6 p.m. April 18.

Trophies will be awarded the first through third place teams, as well as first place individuals.

A Golden Glove Award and a Most Valuable Player trophy are also to be given at the conclusion of play.

To enter contact David Count at 484-3336.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 1/2 |
| Toronto | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

| West Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Oakland | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1/2 |
| California | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 1/2 |
| Seattle | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 1/2 |

Wednesday's Games
Boston 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd., snow
Minnesota 3, Oakland 0
New York at Cleveland, ppd., snow
Texas 11, Toronto 5
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1
California 1, Seattle 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-----|
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| St. Louis | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| New York | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Montreal | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

| West Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Cincinnati | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Houston | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

Wednesday's Games
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., snow
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 0, 1st game
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3, 2nd game
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1

Fishing report

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky from rains, 6 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 6.64 pounds caught over the weekend; striper are slow due to high winds; crappie are slow with some around boat houses; catfish have been biting liver and live bait in the creeks.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 63 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds and 14 ounces on worms and cranks; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good with full limits on white Puddle Jumpers; catfish are fair.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in shallow water in the 5-7 pound range on purple worms, spinners, cranks and topwaters; striper are good to 17 pounds on topwaters in 6-7 feet of water; crappie are good on live minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are beginning to move into deeper water, fair numbers to 5 pounds.

SPENCE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on worms and cranks; striper are good to 18 pounds on topwaters; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds.

STAMFORD: Water murky, 57 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair when wind lays on orange and black Rat-L-Traps in 4 feet of water; striper are fair to 14 pounds on live bait and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are fair when wind is calm, fish to 1 1/2 pounds on red and white jigs and minnows in 1 foot of water; catfish are fair on trotlines with channel catfish to 4 pounds on live bait.

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030 LODGES

Scottish Rite Mason's Maunday-Thursaday Service. Lodge Hall, April 12, 7 p.m.

070 LOST & FOUND

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FOR SALE: Blue livingroom pit group. Recliner on both ends, sleeper. 573-5441 days, 573-8638 after 5 p.m.

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NEED TO SELL: New couch & love seat, wood trim, brown with small light thread. Must see to appreciate. See at E. 33 & Cherry or call 573-7124 after 6 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE INSIDE SALE
200 E. Highway
Thurs. aft. Fri. 9-2
Recliner, electric stove, brass day bed, new mailboxes, wood craft, bedspread, curtains, etc.

GARAGE SALE
4100 Eastridge
Fri. 8-3, Sat. 8-1
Stove, decorations, baby & household items, some new things, misc.

GARAGE SALE
3003 41st St.
Fri. 1, Sat. 8
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INSIDE SALE
1310 N. Ave. R
(Behind Bethel Oil)
Fri. & Sat. 9-?

YARD SALE
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Sat. 9-4
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3 Bd. 2 bath, refrigerated air. 108 33rd. 573-9068.

4 Bd. 2 Baths, 3719 Ave. U. 573-5128.

3 Bd. home, 206 35th. CH/A, \$325 month. To see call 573-7557.

Cute Country Style home, 2-1-1. Great Location. 3107 39th, \$245 month, 573-9068.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 2 bd. unfurnished house. 573-5652.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2208 Ave. O. Nice, large 2 Bd. 2 Bath Mobile Home. \$225. 573-9001.

2 Bd. 1 bath, all bills paid, furnished. \$60 per week. 573-9834 days, 573-2740 nights.

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573-5612 or 573-1755

4300 AVE. U. 3-2-2 low 60s.
2207 43RD. equity, assume.
209 37TH. equity, assume.
3209 AVE. A. 3-2-1 \$33T.
COM. BLDG...407 37th, 50T.
2102 PEYTON...under 20T.
REDUCED..18 acres West.
3613 41ST..4-2-2, pool, low 60s.
3008 40TH. Reduced \$29,900.
3706 AVE. U. 3-2-2..low 50s.
2902 33RD. Col. Hills, reduced.
2408 TOWLE RD..4-4-3 reduced.
3726 AUSTIN..4-2-48T.
3781 AVONDALE..reduced 30s.
2303 43RD. 3-2-2..low 50s.
1410 30TH..below 6T.
OWNER FIN...3803 23rd, 1204 21st.
IRA. 13 ac, hookups, \$10,500.
DUNN. 2 ac. 3-1-2. \$40T.
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EXTRA NICE, remodeled 2-1 home on 1 1/2 acres, CH/A, fruit trees. 2200 21st. Call owner after 5, 573-0225.

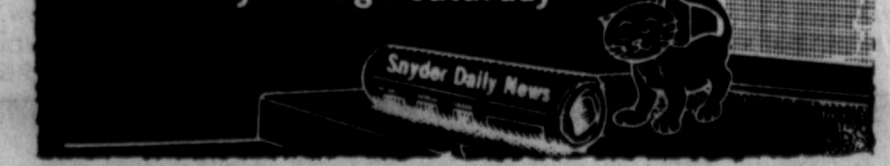
FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bd. 1 bath. Owner financed. 3701 Ave. V, 573-3471.

IMMACULATE, 1600 sq. ft. w/walk-in closets, huge country kitchen w/stove & dishwasher. Lg. laundry rm., plenty of storage. Two living areas C/B third bd. Beautiful fenced yard, lots of trees & flowers. Must See. Price dropped to \$29,900 or make offer. Walk to high school. 573-5648 between 5-8 p.m.

NEW CARPET AND PAINT! 3-2-2, fireplace, storage. 3617 40th, \$44,900. 573-5595.

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Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



Mattox reveals no plans

AUSTIN (AP) — An emotional Jim Mattox, after losing his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, chastised the media, read a poem and went back to work.

Mattox, the attorney general who has had his eye on the Governor's Mansion for the better part of a decade, said he didn't have any plans following his runoff defeat at the hands of State Treasurer Ann Richards.

The political streetfighter, who has a knack of coming from behind to thrash establishment-appointed candidates, was subdued and philosophical during a Wednesday news conference.

When he went home Tuesday after his loss, he said, "I laid my head down on the pillow and went right to sleep."

"I've learned many times to live with triumph and disaster," he said.

Mattox's demeanor was a far cry from his tough image, honed from his East Dallas upbringing and his aggressiveness in the Legislature, Congress and two terms as attorney general.

He has earned a reputation for being the best friend of labor, civil rights activists and environmentalists, and the worst enemy of the insurance industry.

His critics, including former Democratic opponents, have always painted a darker side of Mattox — a man consumed by his desire to win.

Thriving on controversy and confrontation, Mattox was asked if it said something about his character that everyone seemed surprised at his gracious concession to Ms. Richards after a bitter campaign.

"The Jim Mattox you write about is not the Jim Mattox that truly exists," he said.

He criticized the media for not sticking to the issues in the campaign and for depicting him as the aggressor.

And, he said, he has made no plans for the future when he leaves office next January.

Between now and then, he said he will do whatever he can to help Ms. Richards beat Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams in the November general election. He said he'll also work for state Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, who faces Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, in the race to succeed him as attorney general.

Mattox said he doesn't even plan to take a vacation. He finished the news conference by reading the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling, and a quote from President Teddy Roosevelt, whom Mattox called "kind of a populist Republican."

The quote dismisses "those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Herleigh Methodist plan service

Herleigh United Methodist Church will have a special Maundy Thursday service beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The public is invited.

Students in the elementary Sunday School have been collecting grocery items for the Food Bank as their Lenten offering. Anyone wishing to donate to the Food Bank may do so by calling 863-2472 or food items may be brought to the church.

Rev. Carol Crumpton is the pastor.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Wednesday as compared with Tuesday's prices.

| Refined Products | | Wed. Tue. |
|---|-------|-----------|
| Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob | 5960 | 5800 |
| Gsln nl prm RVP NY hbr bg gl fob | 6675 | 6650 |
| Gasoline uni RVP NY hbr bg gl fob | 6000 | 5885 |
| Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. | | |
| X prices are for RVP grade of gasoline. | | |
| Petroleum - Crude Grades | | |
| Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob | 13.30 | 14.40 |
| North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob | 15.45 | 16.50 |
| West Texas Intermediate \$ per bbl fob | 18.05 | 17.65 |
| Alask No Slope del US Gulf Coast | 15.41 | 15.03 |

American reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who popularized the garment that bears her name, was born in Homer, N.Y., in 1818.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486



OFFICERS—Pictured are the 1990-91 officers for the Scurry County Child Welfare Board. From left are, Barbara Burney, chairman; Lana Hataway, publicity; Frances Denman, treasurer; Cindy McAnally, secretary; and Cindy Potts, assistant secretary. Not pictured is Jesse Price, vice-chairman. (SDN Staff Photo)

AP analysis...

Richard waltzed across the board

AUSTIN (AP) — In her waltz across Texas, Ann Richards rallied women to her "cause," enjoyed surprising strength in all regions and showed that Jim Mattox's drug charges may have backfired.

Swamping Mattox in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff, Ms. Richards not only got all of her primary voters back to the polls — she gained votes.

Ms. Richards received 63,014 more votes than she did a month ago while Mattox dropped off an almost identical number, 62,855. Ms. Richards' total rose from 576,112 on March 13 to 639,126 on Tuesday. Mattox plunged from 542,239 to 479,384.

Total turnout dropped from 1.4 million to 1.1 million but was the largest for any runoff since 1972, Secretary of State George Bayoud said.

"She had an extraordinarily dedicated and motivated core of followers who stayed with her," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

"There were renewed efforts by her organizational people. A lot of her vote turnout ran ahead of last month, which is unusual for a runoff," said Jerry Polinard, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist.

For medical training...

U.S. Army to quit shooting goats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is abandoning a long-held practice of shooting goats at a Texas base to train doctors in treating military trauma, but a physicians group that sought the moratorium says the woundings are continuing at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine said 800 to 1,000 goats a year were being shot at in the leg at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio until the moratorium. The practice, however, continues at Fort Bragg, and as many as 1,200 goats are involved, the committee said.

Neal D. Barnard, M.D., a psychiatrist and president of the organization, said he believes the Army decided to use goats, thinking that "no one would care about an animal with an unpopular face, not a cute and cuddly face. However, the military was wrong."

Barnard said the physicians group sought its moratorium in part after such specialists as radiologists and psychiatrists, who normally don't treat trauma victims, were being told to participate in the training at Fort Sam Houston.

"I was very angry, for a couple of reasons," Barnard said Wednesday. "The first is — that it's not a very nice thing to be shooting these animals. Secondly, it's not even very good training. If you really want to be good at treating wounds, there's no substitute for going into a clinical setting, an emergency room or an operating room, and that's the way all competent trauma physicians are trained."

Barnard said the wound of a goat is far different than a human's wound, and that shooting a goat in the leg "has no relation to an abdominal wound or a chest wound or a head wound. ... The tissue feels different in the goat — it's got thick, hairy skin."

George Christian, Austin political consultant, said Ms. Richards appeared to do well with former Gov. Mark White's supporters, even though White had said he would never vote for her.

"I'm sure a lot of Mark White supporters didn't vote this time. But she was able to reach out and collect some voters who may have been for White or even Mattox in the first primary," Christian said.

Ms. Richards' strong feminist credentials certainly helped.

Throughout the campaign, and during her victory speech, Ms. Richards talked about her race as a movement. "You were giving your days and hours and money to a cause that we believe is a just cause," she told supporters.

Observed University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray: "The gender factor was huge."

Mattox blamed his first political loss since 1966 on the strength Ms. Richards enjoyed among women.

"I just think we were caught up in the phenomenon of women wanting to put a woman in the governor's office — didn't matter about the qualifications or ex-

perience or anything else," Mattox said.

Not surprisingly, Ms. Richards disagreed with him.

"Women don't vote for women just because they're women," she said. "They will support a woman if they feel roughly all things are equal. But I can't have a win like I did tonight just because women supported me. I had men and I had women and I had people of all walks of life."

Christian said 1990 may be the year of women in Texas politics.

"She is a very attractive candidate to a lot of women. There's no point in trying to avoid that notion," he said. "To a lot of people, both male and female, this appears to be the year that a woman ought to get her shot. That's been a thread through this election all along."

Although Mattox had been expected to run strongly in rural Texas, the final results showed Wednesday that Ms. Richards held him off even in those areas.

Mattox won only one of six regions — and that by a very narrow margin. He claimed the Panhandle by 3,700 votes, but West Texas was a draw with only 17 votes separating the two.

Ms. Richards swept north, east, south and central Texas by big margins, including a 2-to-1

majority in Central Texas. She also won Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Austin, while nearly equaling Mattox in El Paso and Corpus Christi.

Another factor in the outcome, analysts said, was Mattox's constant hammering on the drug question. That seems to have backfired.

"I think, perhaps, there was a subtle backlash against Mattox's negative campaigning," Polinard said.

Although Ms. Richards' refused to flatly say whether she'd ever used an illegal drug — and Mattox during the final week claimed that she used drugs at age 46 — the mudslinging didn't help him. Instead, it buried other messages he may have tried to offer.

"I think it galvanized her troops and probably created a little more negative image for him," Christian said.

"She took some hurt from the drug issue in the first primary and everybody knew the facts involved. Then when Mattox continued to hammer away on it, the damage had already been done. I was surprised that he abandoned his campaign for a lottery and other things that helped him some in the first primary," Christian said.

Barnard said the Army had been shooting goats to train doctors since 1958, and that he learned of the ban late last week.

Pat Davis, chief of public affairs for the Army's Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, said she could not confirm how long the woundings had been taking place. The ban took effect about 90 days ago.

She also complained that the physicians group was inaccurate in saying that the goats were being shot. The Army is instead using a "firing mechanism," which she described as a small square box, to fire a "projectile," or metal pellet, into a goat's leg.

The military had been using the pellets to simulate the

"shocking impact" of firing at a human from a military weapon. Military weapons fire projectiles at a far higher speed than a Saturday night special, she said, and the tissue damage is far worse.

The military's weapons cause "a great deal of destruction to the tissue," she said, and if military physicians do not clean the wound correctly, "the guy will lose his limb and probably his life."

But Barnard said there has never been a single study showing that using goats for this type of training was effective.

"They (the military) never bothered to look, just spent money year after year shooting

these goats," he said.

Barnard also said the Army's decision was only temporary and that his organization would push for a permanent ban, along with a ban at Fort Bragg.

"They're calling it temporary. We are saying enough is enough. Civilian physicians don't train this way."

But Ms. Davis said she was not sure whether the ban was permanent or temporary. Goats, however, would still be used for other surgical procedures.

"I don't know where they get their information," Ms. Davis said. She said she was also unaware of whether radiologists or psychiatrists had been involved in the training.

Study: doctors who profit from tests may order more

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors' decisions to give tests or take X-rays depend in part on how much money they make on them, a study today says.

The research supports the widely held but hard to document idea that doctors' own financial interests play a role in determining the kind and amount of care they give their patients.

"As in most professions, money matters," said David Hemenway, a Harvard School of Public Health economist who directed the study.

The report, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, measured what happened when a chain of walk-in clinics changed the way it paid its doctors. Instead of a flat hourly wage, doctors could earn a percentage of all the fees they generated.

With this financial incentive, they boosted the number of tests and X-rays they performed by about 20 percent.

The study was conducted in 1984 and 1985 at Boston-area offices of Health Stop, the nation's biggest chain of walk-in clinics with 80 centers in six states.

Nationwide, about 4,000 of these clinics have opened in the past decade. They specialize in quick care for routine health complaints, such as sprains and colds.

Dr. Mark Shankman, Health Stop's chief executive officer, contended that the study was too small and flawed to draw conclusions. But he agreed that financial incentives can influence the way doctors work.

Patients' needs differ, and doctors honestly disagree over how much — or how little — care is enough, especially when an extra test or two may rule out some remotely possible problem.

The new study suggests that when such uncertainty exists, doctors may pile on the tests if they also profit from running up

the bill.

During the period studied, doctors were still guaranteed payments of \$28 to \$32 per hour, depending on their age and experience. But if their patients' bills were high enough, they received part of the gross receipts instead of their hourly pay. They had the opportunity to keep 24 percent of the first \$24,000 of their patients' monthly charges and 15 percent after that.

The researchers compared the behavior of 15 doctors during three-month periods before and after the bonus system. Overall, they performed 23 percent more X-rays and 16 percent more tests after they became eligible for bonuses.

Their total charges per month, adjusted for inflation, grew 20 percent. Seven of the 15 doctors regularly earned bonuses, and their pay rose 19 percent.

Mattox says... Drugs didn't matter

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says his loss to Ann Richards in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff shows voters didn't place much weight on her refusal to say whether she'd ever used illegal drugs.

"The voters didn't care about that issue as deeply as I do, or as deeply as I thought they did," Mattox said Wednesday.

Ms. Richards, who handily defeated Mattox, declared the issue had been "put to rest." She beat Mattox with 639,126 votes, or 57 percent, to 479,384 votes, or 43 percent, in unofficial returns.

During what many described as one of the dirtiest campaigns in recent state history, Mattox accused Ms. Richards, a recovering alcoholic, of using drugs, including cocaine, in 1980, when she was a Travis County commissioner.

Ms. Richards, 56, accused Mattox, 46, of profiteering from public service and challenged him to release his income tax returns.

Dealt his first political loss in 18 years, Mattox Wednesday downplayed the meanness of the campaign and said he was defeated because of a growing trend to put women in higher office, regardless of their credentials.

In a separate news conference, Ms. Richards claimed support from men and women. "I never felt that women support women simply because they're women," she said.

Ms. Richards and Republican Clayton Williams, a Midland rancher-oilman, said they would stick to the issues in their race for governor.

"Clayton Williams and I are going to work very, very hard to keep this campaign on the issues that affect Texans," Ms. Richards said.

Williams, who earlier voiced reluctance about facing a woman, said, "The reshaping of the Democratic campaign is of no interest to me. Read my lips: No more mud."

Williams grabbed headlines from the Democrats during the runoff when he told reporters during his spring cattle roundup that bad weather was like rape. If it's inevitable, he said, "relax and enjoy it."

Williams, 58, who has never run for political office, repeatedly apologized for the comment, but Ms. Richards said it showed his inexperience in public life.

Aside from promising not to raise taxes, the candidates are at opposite ends on many issues, with the most glaring example being abortion.

Williams opposes abortion, except in cases of rape, incest and endangerment of the mother. Ms. Richards is pro-choice and said she intends to make abortion a major issue.

Both candidates have been accused by their former opponents of failing to provide specific answers to the state's problems, which are many.

Court-ordered school finance reform, according to current proposals, will cost anywhere from \$4 billion to \$10 billion during the next governor's term, and the state welfare agency is projecting a \$550 million deficit next year.

Mattox urged voters to find out where both candidates stand. He said Williams "doesn't know anything about state government."

Mattox said Democrats will rally to Ms. Richards' side against Williams, who spent more than \$8 million — with \$6 million from his own pocket — in winning the GOP nomination.

Incumbent Republican Bill Clements, 72, is retiring.

More than 1.2 million people voted in the Democratic and Republican runoffs, the highest turnout for a runoff since 1972, according to the secretary of state's office.

Slightly more than 15 percent of the state's registered voters cast ballots in the runoff, said Texas Secretary of State George Bayoud.

It was the highest runoff turnout since 1972, when 2 million Texans went to the polls to nominate candidates for governor and other offices, he said.

In the March 13 primary, 28 percent of the 8.3 million registered Texas voters cast ballots, Bayoud said.

Study: experimental AIDS drug might stop infection

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental AIDS drug injected into two pregnant monkeys reached their fetuses, raising hope that it might block AIDS virus infection of human babies by their mothers, scientists said today.

If used early enough in pregnancy, it might ward off perinatal AIDS infection, said study co-author Daniel Capon of Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

The drug reached the fetuses about as easily as a human mother's natural proteins do as they build up disease resistance within babies, researchers said.

The drug, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, has shown promise against the AIDS virus in the test tube, but its effectiveness in people is not yet known.

The standard AIDS drug AZT can also reach fetuses, crossing the placenta "quite well," said James Balsley of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Researchers are testing AZT's safety in pregnant women and plan to test whether it can block perinatal transmission of the AIDS virus, he said Wednesday.

Some 1,734 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in infants who were infected by their mothers have been recorded by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Scientists do not know details of how babies are infected, but many infections appear to happen during pregnancy, with some during birth.

A child born to an AIDS-infected woman runs a 20 percent to 40 percent risk of being infected by the mother, studies suggest.

The new work is reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Capon and others at Genentech, and Jerome Groopman and colleagues at Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The immunoadhesin they studied is a man-made hybrid of parts of two natural proteins. One protein, called CD4, is found on the surface of some cells in the body. The other protein, an immunoglobulin, plays a key role in the body's disease-fighting immune system.

The new study and previous research show that in the test tube, immunoadhesins can block the AIDS virus from infecting cells, and can trigger the killing of infected cells while leaving healthy cells alone.

To test the drug's ability to cross the placenta, researchers injected two rhesus monkeys near the end of their gestational periods with immunoadhesins and then infused more drug for 24 hours before performing Caesarian sections.

Blood from the newborns contained about 3 percent of the concentration of immunoadhesins that their mothers' blood had, researchers reported. Other experiments have shown that natural maternal immunoglobulins reach human fetuses at about the same rate, study authors said.

First Lady, celebrities attend funeral for teen AIDS victim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With the pomp and circumstance usually reserved for state funerals, the rich and famous joined in paying final respects to Ryan White, who fought prejudice against AIDS sufferers during his long battle with the disease.

The funeral, attended by 1,500 people and broadcast live on CNN, showed how the articulate, poised 18-year-old had touched the nation's heart with his pleas for understanding.

First lady Barbara Bush led the ceremony, also attended by pop stars Michael Jackson and Elton John.

The pallbearers included talk-show host Phil Donahue, John and Los Angeles Raiders star Howie Long.

White was buried in his favorite clothes: blue jeans, a red shirt, blue jeans jacket and sunglasses. He had told his mother, "I just want to be comfortable," before he died Sunday.

White, who got AIDS in 1984 from a blood transfusion to treat his hemophilia, gained national attention when he and his mother fought attempts by frightened parents to keep him from attending public school in his hometown, Kokomo. He later won a court battle and began attending school in another town in 1987.

As a 13-year-old suffering from what was then a disease known mainly to inflict homosexuals, Ryan was able to appeal to the nation's empathy for AIDS patients with a voice most were willing to hear.

"He was the boy next door who first showed a

stunned nation that no one is safe from the risk of AIDS," Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician said recently. "With an honest simplicity, it was the voice that many, if not most, first heard."

"He showed us all that we need to devote ourselves to fighting the disease of AIDS, not those who suffer from it," White's mother, Jeanne, said Wednesday.

White's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Mrs. White, also attended the service at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Raymond Probasco encouraged the mourners to continue to seek a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"With God's help, and each of yours, we'll make AIDS a disease and not a dirty word," said Probasco, pastor at Center Chapel United Methodist Church in Muncie.

About 300 of White's schoolmates at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, 25 miles north of Indianapolis, attended the funeral.

The school's choir sang "That's What Friends Are For," standing near the open casket at the front of the church. White was welcomed by the school after his family moved from Kokomo.

John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during White's final week of life and was there when he died, led the congregation in singing a hymn and then sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon."

After the ceremony, John and Jackson joined White's mother in a final viewing of the body before the casket was closed.

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



April 13, 1990

Your financial aspects look rather encouraging for the year ahead and it is likely you might be able to get some of the material things you've long desired. Have fun, but also try to save a little as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than evaluating situations logically today, you might be inclined to rationalize them instead. Don't let wishful thinking overshadow reality. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state our zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to give things of a material nature more consideration than friendship today in your involvements with a pal. It's better to seek less and keep the relationship intact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes when we try too hard to please someone who is fickle it has an opposite affect of that for which we hope. There's a possibility you might experience this today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have doubts about a subordinate's ability to perform, don't assign tasks that exceed this person's talent. You could be asking for trouble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you might be attracted to someone today who is a rather skillful manipulator. If this person says all the things you like to hear, keep your guard up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually when you begin an endeavor, you're the type of person who sees it through to its conclusion. Today, however, you might lack this persistence and consistency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Flattery is not an effective tool to use today. Companions will know if your comments are truthful and they'll lose respect for you if you're insincere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're entitled to pamper yourself a bit at this time, but don't waste money foolishly on things that could later cause you spender's remorse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Promises you make to others today will be taken seriously, so be sure about your own intent. Don't make commitments merely to make a good impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally it's wise to let our heart rule our head, but this might not be true in your instance today. When making evaluations, be logical, not emotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pleasurable activities that have an expensive price tag might not live up to your expectations today. Keep this in mind if you're planning something social with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so try not to do or say anything in public that could leave a bad impression. Be natural, but also be on guard.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Dear friends of ours, "Sue" and "Don," are in the process of getting a divorce after 37 years of marriage and three children. We have been best friends for nearly 50 years. My husband and Don were Army buddies, and Sue and I were childhood friends and are very close.

Now I feel that I no longer want Don in my house as he is the one who instigated the divorce. My husband, however, insists on remaining friends with Don, saying, "He needs friends more than ever now."

I totally disagree and think my husband should terminate his friendship with Don instead of feeling sorry for him. My husband says, "Sue got the beautiful house, and poor Don is living in a dinky little apartment and needs friends to stand by him."

I say: "Sue has been a good wife and mother and didn't deserve this." My husband says: "Don did his duty and tolerated Sue all these years for the sake of the children, and now that they are grown, he deserves some peace and happiness."

This is causing a great deal of disruption in our house and we need a clearer head to settle this. Your opinion, please.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

DEAR DIFFERENCE: So your friends are divorcing, and you took Sue's side and your husband took Don's side. Fair enough, but the home in which you are living is your husband's home, too, and you have no right to bar Don from your home; neither have you the right to ask your husband to terminate his friendship with Don.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas we were at my grandmother's house for supper. The kids were asking when we were going to open the presents because everyone had finished eating except Grandma. We were told, "As soon as Grandma finishes eating."

Well, just as Grandma was lifting her fork to her mouth, my 10-year-old cousin, "Bobby," walked over to Grandma, took her plate away from her and threw the food into the garbage!

Bobby's mother said, "Well I guess Grandma should have eaten a little faster."

I wanted to say something, but didn't want to start an argument. Abby, Grandma is 75 years old, and I was taught to have respect for my elders. I thought about getting Grandma another plate, but she probably would have said she was finished anyway.

Did I do the right thing by keeping quiet?

ANOTHER GRANDCHILD (AGE 13)

DEAR GRANDCHILD: A child as rude and undisciplined as Bobby might have hit you over the head with a drumstick, so you probably were wise to keep your mouth shut. However, one of the adults should have taken Bobby to task for his rudeness. And also Bobby's mother for not having stood up for Granny.

DEAR ABBY: "Nobody's Valentine" reminded me of my own situation — only the occasion was Mother's Day.

I became a mother for the first time in July 1987. Before Mother's Day in 1988, my husband and I talked about what to do for his mother weeks ahead of time. (My mom is deceased.) The day before Mother's Day, we bought his mother a beautiful gift and card, and he never said one word to me until that evening, then he said he forgot to get me a Mother's Day gift because he didn't think of me as a mother!

Which one of us was pregnant for nine months, went through labor and delivery, does most of the child care for our daughter, buys the food and clothes, gets up during the night and has a full-time job?

I was crushed that he didn't remember. A simple card would have meant so much to me.

His insensitivity is just one of the many reasons he is soon to be my ex-husband.

INVISIBLE MOTHER

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbook! 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.)

Panel votes to reinstate Ed Wheat

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — A city appeal review panel has voted to reinstate Police Chief Ed Wheat despite testimony from 12 of his 15 officers who said he was incompetent and was involved in improper behavior.

The three-citizen panel Wednesday overturned the city's Feb. 16 termination of Wheat, ruling in a split decision that the allegations against him were baseless.

The panel took testimony for five days, including allegations from 12 of the department's 15 officers and supervisors.

The officers testified that Wheat ordered them to make questionable searches based on anonymous tips, that he lacked sufficient knowledge of laws and procedures, that he suffered frequent memory lapses and needed psychiatric help. A former dispatcher testified that he sexually harassed her.

Two panel members, chairman Clinton Fawcett and Jack Anderson, wrote in a two-page opinion that the city's witnesses were not convincing.

son, wrote in a two-page opinion that the city's witnesses were not convincing.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

by Agatha Christie

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE THEATRE

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| <p style="text-align: center;">SHOW ONLY</p> <p>Tuesday, April 17 Thursday, April 19</p> <p>Curtain: 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre</p> <p>Tickets: Adults \$5; Students \$3</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">DINNER THEATRE</p> <p>Friday, April 20 Saturday, April 21</p> <p>Dinner: 7:00 p.m., WTC Cafeteria</p> <p>Curtain: 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre</p> <p>Tickets: \$13</p> |
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For reservations call the Fine Arts Division office, 573-8511, ext. 234
(Note Dinner Theatre tickets must be picked up by noon Friday, April 20)

EASTER

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Solid Chocolate Bunny</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BRACHS Hiding Eggs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 Oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">12 Oz. Jelly Bird Eggs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Fill'n Thrill Toy Eggs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Large 80¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Miniature 75¢</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Filled Easter Baskets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choose From 4 Different Plush Animals With Candy</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$8.00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">6-Pack Cans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">All Coca-Cola Flavors</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Straw Purse with Candy</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$4.00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Green Easter Grass</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Oz. Bag 3 For \$1.00</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">2 Liter Bottle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Coca-Cola Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.09</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Bortz Easter Pops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 For \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">1/2 Oz.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Havoline Motor Oil</p> <p style="text-align: center;">85¢ qt.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">*10^W Case of 12</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Pay less now ... or a lot more later.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oil Filters</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 for \$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Choose From Many Numbers To Fit Your Car, Pickup or Van</p> |

The first recorded execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts in 1647. The method involved was not burning at the stake, but hanging.

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To the voters of Scurry County Precinct 4, I would like to say "Thank You" for your support and vote.

I would like to express my appreciation to each of you for the courtesy shown to me throughout my campaign.

Jerry Gannaway

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