



### High School Scoreboard

Snyder 55, Kermit 12  
Sweetwater 60, Ft. Stockton 0  
Levelland 28, Big Spring 7  
Littlefield 34, Lamesa 28  
Estacado 41, Roswell 14

Monahans 56, Frenship 27  
Monterey 27, Andrews 14  
Amarillo 31, Plainview 6  
Wylie 22, Breckenridge 14  
Lubbock Cooper 28, C-City 21

Borden County 86, Union 50  
Grady 70, Ira 20  
Wilson 62, Hermleigh 42  
Roby 12, Throckmorton 5  
Cisco 46, Rotan 6

Oct. 1 & 2,  
1994

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Snyder, Texas 79549  
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Intermediate Crude  
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## WEEKEND EDITION

# Snyder Daily News

### Ask Us

Q—What is the governor's address — to write regarding appointments?

A—You can make your request by writing Ann W. Richards, Governor of Texas, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, Texas, 78711.

### Local

#### Junior high

Junior high Parents Night Out will be held Tuesday at Subway.

#### VFW Post

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

#### Teachers

The local Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Center.

#### Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

#### Stanfield

Stanfield Elementary will hold open house Monday at 7 p.m. A book fair will be held Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Boosters

The Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral.

#### Grand jury

A Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. Nine cases are expected to be considered.

#### Banquet

Tickets for the Oct. 8 Chamber of Commerce Banquet are on sale now at the chamber office for \$10 each. The 6 p.m. banquet will be held at the First Baptist Church multi-purpose center and includes a steak dinner. Dress will be informal.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 8.85 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 50 in the northwest to near 60 in the southeast. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 60. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:29. Sunrise Sunday, 7:38. Sunset Sunday, 7:27. Sunrise Monday, 7:38. Of 273 days in Snyder, the sun has shone 266 days in Snyder.



HERMLEIGH HONOREES — Hermleigh's football hero during halftime activities Friday at Brandy Atkinson was named homecoming Cardinal Stadium. (SDN Staff Photo) sweetheart and Chris Roemisch was selected

## Luncheon will launch resource center effort

A bean 'n cornbread kickoff luncheon Wednesday will launch Snyder's fund-raising effort to build a Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel unit.

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The public is invited, but those planning to attend should make reservations by calling 573-5486.

The learning resource center will be a 3,600-square-foot metal building to serve as a chapel and

counseling center.

Projected cost of the learning resource center is \$175,000. Last week, the Scurry County Area Foundation received notification of a \$100,000 grant from The Meadows Foundation in Dallas. The grant stipulates that \$75,000 must be raised locally.

Rod Waller, a former Snyder mayor, is heading the fund-raiser. Already, \$25,000 has been collected for the project, so the balance of the local goal is \$50,000.

The project is being promoted by the Economic Development Committee which is also hosting Wednesday's kickoff luncheon. Roy McQueen, EDC chairman, said the luncheon will be concluded by 1 p.m.

The program includes a welcome by Waller and a short address by Samuel Renteria of Abilene, who was a regular participant in the religious volunteer programs offered while he was an

(See LUNCHEON, Page 12A)

## Plenty of entertainment slated for Oct. 8 festival

Cowboy poets, story tellers and musicians will perform during the day-long White Buffalo Festival, scheduled on the courthouse square next Saturday, Oct. 8.

Highlights of the festival will include a large parade, unveiling of the white buffalo bronze statue and the chamber of commerce banquet.

For the first time in many years, Snyder will be hosting a chautauqua, as the Cowboy Chautauqua Company arrives to be part of the celebration.

Chautauqua weren't uncommon in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They provided education and entertainment through lectures, concerts and plays. The name comes from Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., where the first series was held in 1874 when two Methodists set up a camp for training Sunday school teachers. The first chautauquas stressed education but turned more to popular culture as they evolved over the years.

Snyder had its first chautauqua

in May, 1916, with performances in the City Park Auditorium. A banner headline in The Snyder Signal announced that it had attracted tremendous crowds daily to see such performers as Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra, Thaviu and His Band, a lecture by Gov. R.B. Glenn of North Carolina, and a big New York production of a play titled "The Melting Pot."

(See FESTIVAL, Page 12A)

## Landfill rate hike in effect

The cost of dumping trash at the city landfill increased Saturday as new rates came into effect.

Residents will find that it costs about \$2.50 more to dispose of a carload or van load of trash, and about \$5 more per pickup load.

Rates for most items — furniture, mattresses and general junk — increased from \$2.40 to \$3.65 cents a cubic yard. That means the dumping fee for an average load for a car or van is up from \$4.80 to \$7.30 and the average pickup load fee is up from \$9.60 to \$14.60.

Minimums for trucks and trailers, also based on \$3.65 a cubic yard, include \$21.90 for a 6 cubic yard dump truck; \$43.80 for a 12 cubic yard dump truck; \$18.25 for an 8-foot by 8-foot trailer; and \$34.68 for an 8-foot by 16-foot trailer.

Rates for commercial users disposing of waste dirt, concrete, rocks, bricks and construction or demolition materials have increased to \$12.05 per cubic yard.

Those using the landfill should note that not all dumping requires a fee:

—Disposal of scrap metal and large appliances, such as stoves, is free if they are deposited in the designated area.

—Tires under 25 inches, which includes almost all car, van and regular pickup tires, can also be brought to the landfill and disposed of in the proper area at no charge.

—Citizens can take tree limbs to the landfill at no charge, provided they are placed in a certain area.

—For in-city residents only, the city is continuing its overnight dump truck service. In-town citizens who pay a sanitation bill can schedule to have a dump truck parked overnight at their residence. They may fill up the dump truck and the city will pick it up the next morning and dump it at no charge. Call the city for scheduling.

## Grant to aid city landfill

The city received official notice this past week of a \$106,910 grant to help establish and equip a centralized mulching program.

The Clean Texas 2000 grant was one of only eight awarded to cities by the Texas Natural Conservation Commission.

Snyder city officials will be purchasing a wood chipper for use at the landfill. Limbs and brush can be chipped and made into mulch, which will be provided free to citizens.

Residents can take their tree limbs to the landfill and deposit them in the designated area free of charge. The city plans to make the mulch available to citizens who want it beginning next spring.

## 'Toy' auditions set Monday, Thursday

Auditions for "The Toys Take Over Christmas," a Ritz Community Theatre production scheduled for December, will be held Monday and Thursday at North Elementary.

Audition hours both days will be from 5 until 7 p.m.

High school through adult age actors and actresses are required for the parts of the Toymaker, an elderly eroist given to temper tantrums; Santa Claus; the Christmas Fairy and Old Woman, a dual role; and Customer, an attractive young woman.

Also needed are the following parts for fourth grade through junior high aged children: Sunny, a spirited rag doll with a wide,

happy smile but poorly stuffed legs; Tina, a beautiful fashion doll; Colette, a female acrobatic clown doll who fears the Toymaker; Captain, a tall, male, gallant wooden soldier; Soldier #1, a traditional male wooden soldier; and Soldier #2, a girl soldier who plays a bugle.

Auditions will consist of cold readings and improvisations. Rehearsals will consist of three two-hour rehearsals per week.

This "heart-warming, colorful, lively story" written by Patricia Clapp, will be performed at the college Fine Arts Theatre Dec. 2-5 and will be directed by Donna Hutchinson, 573-7836.

### The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's easy to start a flea circus from scratch, but few are itching to."

The current chapel at the Price Daniel unit is a standard 19 x 30 foot classroom designed for about 22 students, located in the educational building.

It is not unusual to have more than 100 in various religious services or self-improvement classes taught by volunteers. We've seen the space packed.

When it was announced earlier this year that 334 more inmates would be added to the Price Daniel unit, Warden Bob White predicted that some volunteer programs would be at-risk because of lack of space.

The additional inmates was good news because it also resulted in some 40 more jobs on the Price Daniel payroll which now is about \$10 million per year.

But space for chapel programs, mentoring and counseling is sorely needed. A learning resource center to house the chapel and counseling programs will cost \$175,000.

Good news was received last week that Snyder had been awarded a \$100,000 grant from The Meadows Foundation in Dallas. Meadows is the same

group that generously helped the Snyder Day Care Center.

Snyder must come with \$75,000 and already has \$25,000 collected from private donations. On Wednesday, a kickoff to raise the remaining \$50,000 will be held at noon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The Economic Development Committee is hosting the luncheon, and the Scurry County Area Foundation hopes to complete the fund-raising project within the next two to three months.

The Meadows Foundation liked the project because it knows that slowing down the prison's revolving doors is a good investment.

When an inmate learns social skills, obtains religious training or gets help with a substance abuse problem, there is a good chance that the inmate won't return to prison. And current warden T.J. Medart tells us that it costs taxpayers about \$16,000 a year to house one inmate.

Attend Wednesday's luncheon and learn more about what's being done to rehabilitate offenders right here in Snyder. You can be a part of the success story.

# Stern book causes Texas librarian to lose job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raf- fish and raucous Howard Stern can be heard on radio stations in the nation's biggest cities. But librarian Pam Antonelli didn't recognize the shock jock's name when she bought his book for her small-town Texas library.

The book hit town like a Texas tornado — and cost her her job. And she still can't figure out why.

"I never dreamed I would be in a censorship issue," said An-

tonelli, who was dismissed by the Weslaco city commissioners in August after complaints were made over the library's purchase of Stern's book, "Private Parts."

"Once you get in a censorship issue, you lose," she said. Antonelli was at a Washington bookstore Friday where the shaggy-haired Stern was autographing his best-seller. Ironically, she hasn't yet read the book that got her fired.

Looking around the bookstore

bursting with young people holding copies of Stern's book, Antonelli said she's still perplexed why it created such a fuss in Weslaco — a town in a farming region about 230 miles south of San Antonio.

"He talks about a lot of things that people think about but they don't openly discuss," she said.

"I decided to go public because so many librarians go through this. We're told to keep it quiet. The quieter it is, the less hassle," she said.

Meanwhile Friday, the Texas leader of the American Civil Liberties Union said the group will file suit against Weslaco on behalf of Antonelli for civil rights

violations, according to The Monitor newspaper of McAllen, Texas.

Antonelli and Stern appeared on a national broadcast of the "Donahue" show Friday along with Jay Jacobson, executive director of the Texas ACLU.

Jacobson was quoted in Saturday's Monitor as saying that Weslaco politicians were participating in a situation that was threatening the "cherished liberties" of the country by creating a "curtain of orthodoxy."

A number of attorneys who are experts in First Amendment and employment law will work on the case, he said. He was not sure whether the suit would be filed in state or federal court.

Antonelli's troubles began after she ordered the book for the public library last fall. She didn't know who Stern was, but she'd read a review favorably comparing Stern's largely autobiographical book to the classic coming-of-age novel,

"The Catcher in the Rye."

Actually, the book details most everything about Stern, from his anatomy to his sex life to his marriage.

The library board got its first complaint in January and by summer the issue had been taken up by the city commissioners. Then the issue hit the local papers, and Antonelli was out on the street by August.

She's now living in Indiana

with relatives but still hasn't found another job.

"We've had Rush Limbaugh books in our library. He started out the same way, as a disc jockey. He was very popular so I just assumed Howard would be very popular. And he was. The book stayed checked out," she said.

"How many of these young men had read a book in the last 10 years, until Howard came along?" she added.

## TAPS' goal: get community involved with local schools

TAPS (Targeting All Parents) supports educational reform. According to the local organization, during the past two decades society has expected schools to do the job of educating children. The group believes it is time that society recognizes that no school is an island. Schools are limited in what they can do alone.

Educational reform depends on the involvement of the forgotten factor — the family. Success in school begins in the home, where parents are the first and primary teachers throughout the child's educational experience. The TAPS view point sees parents as the unexpected partners of educational reform. Parents must take more responsibility for their children's education, and that responsibility begins by establishing themselves as team players with the school and child.

With this in mind, TAPS has launched a "Parents and Teachers Campaign" for the 1994-1995 school year. This program involves parent volunteers that go beyond the traditional modes of school involvement in parent/teacher conferences and attendance at orientation, open houses, fund-raisers and school activities.

This concept is designed to cre-

ate a partnership between parents and teachers by bringing parents into the classroom to participate in their child's day-to-day education. The parent and the teacher share a deep concern for the child's welfare, and there is no better way to encourage the child's growth and development than by working together to meet his/her needs, TAPS believes.

The primary focus for the parent involvement program is on the child. It aims to meet children's needs more fully by making each school's educational program more flexible, and thus more child-oriented through increased personal attention and assistance.

The school system needs parental support to carry out its programs, TAPS states. By working in schools, parents will become more familiar with these programs, and will see why they are vital to their child.

With this new understanding of educational needs and goals, parents can give the schools the backing they need and encourage others to do the same.

The success of each school's parent involvement program will be determined by the enthusiasm and interest of parents, TAPS says. The result will be a more, meaningful education for each child.

Targeting All Parents urges everyone to get involved and make a difference in the lives of children in SISD. For more information, please call TAP Warmline at 573-7702.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McChesler, Managing Editor  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

## Small town rescues bear

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — It was a bear of a job, but somebody had to do it.

It took a lasso, winch and tow truck, a contingent of volunteer firefighters, game wardens and a veterinarian to rescue a 350-pound black bear from the bottom of a muddy well.

"It was like pulling a cork out of a champagne bottle," said Russ Gomez, a state game warden. "He just popped out. You never saw people scatter so fast."

Mona Hodson discovered the bear Thursday night when she heard strange sounds coming from the abandoned 30-foot well on her property about 80 miles south of the Oregon border.

Veterinarian Tom Nickerson climbed down with a 10-foot jab pole to give the beast a sedative.

## NOTICE

TO: Citizens of Snyder  
SUBJECT: Project Watershare

The Snyder City Council has authorized a pilot program, Project Watershare, to aid eligible individuals in paying their city utility (water, sewer, and garbage) bills. Assistance will be available once each calendar year to customers with a temporary problem in paying their bill. An example of problems is between jobs or unable to work because of weather conditions. THIS WILL NOT BE ANOTHER WELFARE PROGRAM.

Beginning in October, there will be a place on your utility bill for you to designate your contribution to this program. Your contribution may be sent in with your utility payment. Funding for this program comes solely from your gift. We believe a minimum of \$2.00 per customer will adequately fund this program.

It is unlawful for the City to disburse these funds. For this reason, Scurry Community Services, Inc. has contracted to administer these funds. Using established guidelines, they will issue checks from a special checking account to the utility department.

It is anticipated no disbursements will be made until January 1995. The three remaining months in 1994 will be used to collect funds to begin the program. Applications will be available in the Utility Department in City Hall beginning January 1995. Eligibility guidelines will be published at a later date.

Be a good neighbor and share....Watershare.

**HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY JEREMY**  
Love,  
Your Family

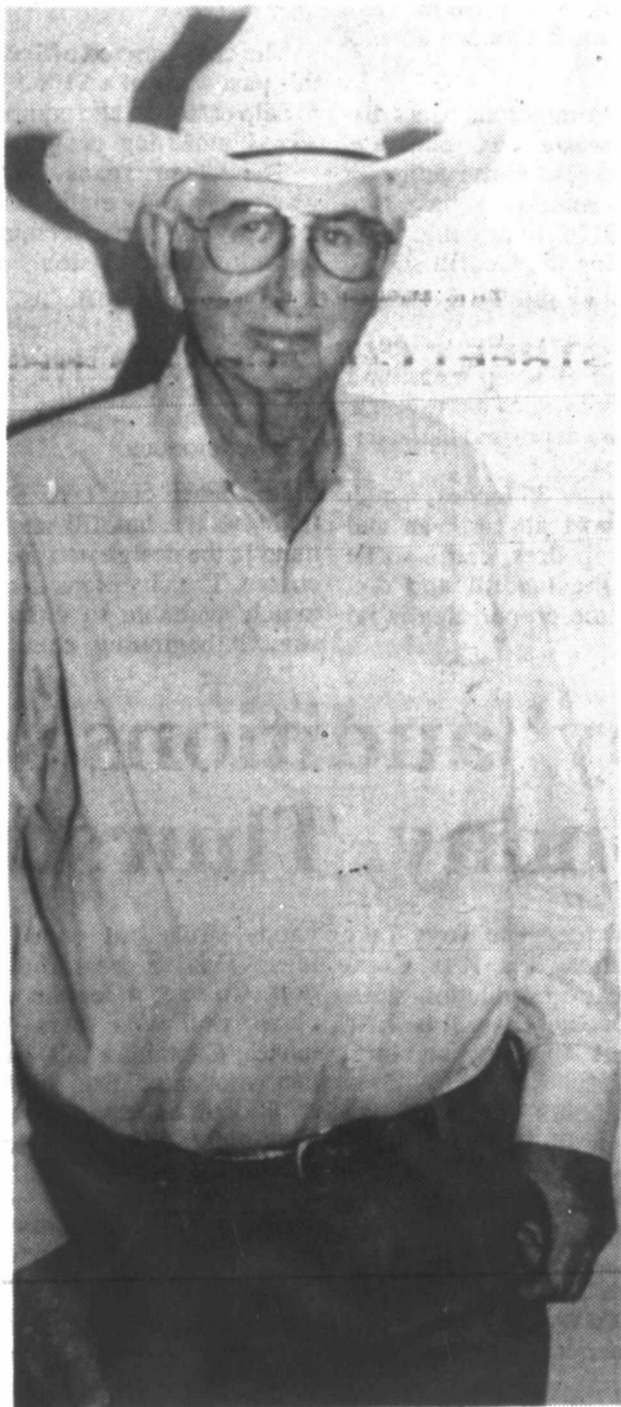


**"SPEAKING FRANKLY ABOUT SEX"**  
Snyder Cablevision Channel #2  
Monday, Oct. 3, 1994  
7:00 till 7:45 p.m.

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

## A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!

# Bill Eiland



Bill Eiland keeps his civic dues paid in full. In fact, the rancher-banker has a credit balance.

Eiland was born in Stanton and moved to Scurry County when he was six years old. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Eiland, moved to Scurry County on Christmas eve in 1906 from Hunt County.

Bill's mother, Alice, came to Scurry County from Denton County in 1908. Horace and Alice were married on Aug. 20, 1922 in Sweetwater. Bill was their only child, but the Eilands also reared a foster son, J.R. Meadows who also lives in Scurry County.

Mr. Eiland believed in hard work, honesty and treating others with respect. Bill Eiland was taught and learned those lessons well.

After graduating from Snyder High School, Bill Eiland served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Prairie AD15 in the South Pacific during World War II.

After the war, Bill returned to West Texas and entered Texas Tech where he was active in the rodeo association. Bill earned a degree in agriculture in 1950 and returned to Snyder.

Bill's father had owned the Ford dealership in Snyder since 1932. The dealership also sold Dodge and Plymouth cars, but switched to Chevrolets in 1936. He sold the dealership, Scurry County Motor Company, in 1952. The father-son team of Horace and Bill purchased the Oldsmobile-Cadillac agency in 1954 which they operated until 1960.

It was in 1950, right after the oil boom had begun in Scurry County, that West Texas State Bank was organized. Horace Eiland was an original director, and Bill worked briefly in the bank and in 1955 became a member of its board of directors.

Bill Eiland continues as an active director and is a vice president (inactive).

Bill Eiland remains an active rancher with operations at the Eiland Ranch in Borden County and at the Cross L Ranch at Dermott. He has raised quarter horses for more than 30 years.

A past deacon of the First Baptist Church, Bill and his wife, Mary, are now members of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and Bill is a member of the Men's Early Morning Sunday School Class. He is a member of the Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706 and is a Shriner.

Currently, Bill serves as president of the Snyder Country Club, a position he also held back in the 1950s. He served on the Snyder City council in the 1950s and then served nine years on the Snyder Independent School District board of trustees, including the post of board president.

In the early days of the Little League program in Snyder, Bill Eiland coached the Little League Cubs along with Fred Bullard. His family includes his wife, Mary; three daughters, Martha Martin of Snyder, Carol Eiland of Snyder, Susan Smith of Houston; and a son, Jay Eiland of Irving.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to call Bill Eiland a neighbor and friend — a true bright spot in our hometown.

24 Hour Service

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 295, For Current Interest Rates



## Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharing the



Since  
1905

# Date Books

Oct. 1, 1994

Today is the 274th day of 1994 and the ninth day of fall.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1992, Ross Perot announced he was getting back into the presidential race, from which he had withdrawn the previous July.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Vladimir Horowitz (1904-1989), pianist; Walter Matthau (1920-), actor, is 74; Jimmy Carter (1924-), U.S. president, is 70; William Rehnquist (1924-), chief justice of the United States, is 70; Tom Bosley (1927-), actor, is 67; Richard Harris (1933-), actor, is 61; Julie Andrews (1935-), singer-actress, is 59; Edward Villella (1936-), ballet dancer, is 58; Rod Carew (1945-), baseball star, is 49; Mark McGwire (1963-), baseball player, is 31.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1975, Joe Frazier lost the "Thrilla in Manila" to Muhammad Ali in the 15th round, when he was unable to answer the bell.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "America did not invent human rights. In a very real sense, human rights invented America." — Jimmy Carter

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1981, Phoenix, Ariz., received 0.68 inches of rain in five minutes, equaling the city's previous record for such a length of time.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL ©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Sept. 27) and new moon (Oct. 4).

Oct. 2, 1994

Today is the 275th day of 1994 and the 10th day of fall.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz debuted — in only seven newspapers.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Richard III (1452-1485), English king; Mohandas K. Gandhi (1869-1948), Indian leader; Wallace Stevens (1879-1955), poet; Groucho Marx (1890-1977), comedian; Graham Greene (1904-1991), writer; Maury Wills (1932-), baseball star, is 62; Rex Reed (1938-), film critic, is 56; Don McLean (1945-), singer-songwriter, is 49; Sting (1951-), singer-songwriter, is 43.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1908, Addie Joss pitched a perfect

game as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 1-0. **TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I didn't like the play, but I saw it under adverse conditions — the curtain was up." — Groucho Marx

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1981, lightning blasted a crater on a city street in Prospect, Conn.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL ©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Sept. 27) and new moon (Oct. 4).

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## Fugitive arrested; victim sought

**SONORA (AP)** — A man sought in a shooting and kidnapping has been arrested in Sonora, but police have yet to find the victim, authorities said Friday.

Sonora Police Chief Raymond Gesch said Earl F. Crago Jr., 23, was arrested Thursday night after a police officer who followed him from a convenience store found his vehicle's license plate was listed in the National Crime Information Computer network.

Gesch said Crago has waived extradition and will be returned to Arizona.

A spokesman for police in Sierra Vista, Ariz., said a warrant for Crago's arrest was issued after witnesses told them a man drove up to a residence and shot another man on Wednesday, then loaded the victim into his car and drove away.

The victim is believed to be Carl Davidson, 28, Police found a 9mm shell casing and blood stains at the residence.

Burns said Crago is charged in a Cochise County warrant with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He said at the time of Crago's arrest, Texas officers found two knives, a rifle and an empty pistol holster.

Sonora is about 100 miles west of San Antonio.

## Wilkie wins cake

Tish Wilkie won the cake given away by the Scurry County Republican Party during the Scurry County Fair.

Wilkie's guess that a jar contained 112,324 cotton seeds was the most accurate. The jar actually contained 114,755 seeds, booth officials said.

# Gore, Quayle are stumping for two Senate candidates

**ROANOKE, Va. (AP)** — Vice President Al Gore called Oliver North "the colonel of untruth" for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, and said his challenge to Sen. Charles S. Robb is a litmus test for American politics.

"This is the kind of choice that says a lot about us as Americans. It's a choice between sound bites and empty rhetoric of Oliver North and sound policy decisions and substance of Chuck Robb," Gore told a few hundred Robb supporters at a Friday night rally.

North had his own heavy-hitting campaigner in former Vice President Dan Quayle, who urged voters to begin a conservative takeover this year by electing North to the Senate and to finish it in 1996, he hinted, by electing Quayle president.

"Wherever I go, people want me to speak about 1996, so I will," Quayle told a crowd of about 200 earlier Friday at fund-raiser at a Lynchburg country club. "Let me be very clear. Bill Clinton will be a one-term president."

Quayle linked Robb to President Clinton and praised North as a defender of his own family values themes.

"The choice is real simple: Do you want a Clinton Democrat or a Reagan Republican?" he asked.

Robb and Quayle were called in to help in a race that is a virtual dead heat, according to recent polls. Former Republican Attorney General Marshall Coleman, who is running as an independent, trails them both. The election is Nov. 8.

The rhetoric seemed stuck in a political time warp, the 1990 presidential campaign revisited. Gore defended Clinton's economic initiatives and made self-deprecating jokes about his stiffness as a campaigner. Quayle criticized Clinton's foreign policy and made references to "Murphy Brown."

Both talked about life in the mid-80s — Iran-Contra and the Reagan administration.

Gore said North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel, lied to Congress in 1987, shredded government documents and improperly profited from the arms-for-

hostages deal. The Republican was convicted of three felonies for his role in Iran-Contra, all of which were overturned.

North, a national security adviser under Reagan, arranged the secret sale of arms to Iran and illegally diverted profits to Nicaragua rebels, then lied to Congress about his covert activities.

"The colonel of untruth should not be elected as your senator," Gore said at the rally, which preceded a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser for Robb.

## Harley Bynum Photography "FALL SPECIAL"

Three Days Only

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

October 6, 7, 8

Session Fee \$15 - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

573-4190 3403 Snyder Shopping Center



Homer Anderson

### Bible Questions & Answers

#### WHAT MUST ONE DO TO BE SAVED?

The past two weeks we have discussed the questions, "What must one HAVE to be saved?" and "What must one KNOW to be saved?" Now let us consider what one must DO to be saved.

- 1) First, one must believe that God is (Hebrews 11:6). Jesus said, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent" (John 6:29). Faith, then, is a work, but it is the work of God. Man performs this work, but God designed it.
- 2) Next, one must repent (Luke 13:3; Acts 17:30). Does one earn salvation when he repents? Certainly not. God designed it, hence it must be the work of God, though man performs it.
- 3) One must confess that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God (Matthew 10:32). Is this a part of God's righteousness, or part of man's own system of righteousness? God designed it, and man performs it.
- 4) Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). Peter commanded, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38), and "The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us..." (1 Peter 3:21). Is baptism man's plan or God's plan?

#### You Are Cordially Invited!

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes  
10:30 a.m. Worship, LIVING UP TO OUR CLAIMS, John 12:17-21  
6 p.m. Worship, REJOICE IN WHO CHRIST IS!, Isaiah 9:6-7  
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, "SPEAKING FRANKLY ABOUT SEX"  
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Ladies Class  
7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2500 37th Street

## ACCORDING TO THE TEXAS OPEN MEETINGS ACT



1. It is illegal for a quorum of the Commissioner's Court to have secret deliberations except in a properly posted meeting.
2. It is illegal for members of the Commissioner's Court to meet in numbers less than a quorum for the purpose of discussing county business.
3. It is illegal for members of the Commissioner's Court to VOTE or take any final action on any county business matter except in a properly posted open meeting.

The Open Meetings Act provides for the court to receive information from, and ask questions of third parties in unposted meetings, provided there is no deliberation among members of the court concerning the matter being presented or any other business.

### If I Am Elected As Commissioner of Precinct 2

• I WILL NOT be a party to the illegal meetings that have become commonplace to members of our current Commissioner's Court.

• I WILL propose establishment of publicized information meetings of the court to be held in the evening so the interested working citizen can attend. I BELIEVE this will keep the public better informed of what is going on in county government, provide opportunity for more educated voter input, and eliminate DONE DEALS by the Commissioners prior to regular meetings of the court.

### VOTE FOR

The candidate who will STAND UP FOR and ABIDE BY the laws that govern the actions of the individual commissioner and the Commissioner's Court

Vote For  
**WAYLAND HUDDLESTON**  
for Commissioner, Precinct 2

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# Conservative Demos ponder alliance

LONGVIEW (AP) — Conservative Democrats are considering an alliance with Republicans that could result in the elevation of a West Texas Democrat, Rep. Charles Stenholm, as the next Speaker of the House.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall says he isn't the only Democrat unhappy with the liberal and moderate direction provided by the Democratic leadership in recent years.

"I've said for over a year I intend to vote for Charlie Stenholm for Speaker if we could get the opportunity," Hall told the Longview News-Journal.

"I don't know how many dissident Democrats there are up here, but there are quite a few who don't like the direction the Democratic leadership is headed," he said.

Hall noted an attempt by liberal Democrats to remove him as chairman of the House Space

Subcommittee.

"It leaves me free to vote for anyone I want to," he said.

Hall also referred to the leadership's treatment of then-Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm.

"They took Gramm off of (the) Budget (Committee) and mistreated him and elected him to the U.S. Senate," he said.

Hall referred to the early years of the first Reagan administration, when Stenholm was chairman of a conservative Democratic group known as the Conservative Democratic Forum, better known as the "Boll Weevils."

As a member of the Boll Weevils, Gramm was the Democratic sponsor of the administration's budget legislation, which became known as the Gramm-Latta bill, while another Texan in the coalition, Kent Hance, was the Democratic sponsor of the administration's tax legislation, the Hance-Conable bill.

To the chagrin of moderate and liberal Democrats, the combined support of Republicans and the Conservative Democratic Forum succeeded in passing both major pieces of Reagan's legislative package.

To punish Gramm, whom Democrats accused of meeting with Republicans and revealing Democratic strategy, the leader-

ship booted him off the prestigious Budget Committee.

Gramm responded by resigning his seat in Congress, changing parties, and then winning a special election as a Republican. Gramm then won election to the U.S. Senate in 1984 when Sen. John Tower decided not to run again. Now, Gramm is mulling a run for the presidency in 1996.

Stenholm confirmed that a conservative coalition of House Democrats and Republicans has been discussed.

"There's a lot of things going on, but I'm not ready to speak about them. First, you have to get elected," said Stenholm, who is from Stamford, about 50 miles northeast of Abilene.

His Republican opponent is Phil Boone of Abilene. Dawn Cole, a spokeswoman for Boone, said Democrats are just trying to distance themselves from President Clinton.

"It's an anchor around the neck of any southern Democrat in a conservative district," Ms. Cole said. "I don't think it's going to be a tactic that works well with the voters."

Hall played down the significance of recent discussions, which he said have been mainly on a one-to-one basis between various congressmen.

## Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994

**Your Birthday**

Monday, Oct. 3, 1994

In the year ahead, you might be able to make significant material gains, provided you are more concerned with acquisitions than you are with popularity. Be pragmatic regarding which rewards you hope to attain.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In addition to obstacles placed on your path today by external forces, you might also be inclined to do things that don't serve your best interests. This is a questionable day. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If possible, don't become involved in social situations today that include persons who tend to make you feel uncomfortable. You need to be among friends you can trust.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you aren't truly motivated today, you might have trouble getting into high gear. Success could be denied if you apply only use half measures.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Negative thinking will produce negative results today; in challenging developments, don't see yourself as the underdog. What you envision, you may unconsciously bring into being.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The family budget could suffer today if either you or your mate buys something expensive that you both agreed to do without for the present.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An activity planned with friends today can only accommodate a limited number of participants. If you've been uncooperative or moody lately, you might be dropped from the list.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Deliberately procrastinating today regarding things you know must be done is inviting complications. Get busy, because the time at your disposal will fly like darkness before dawn.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Attempting to do things the easy way could be very appealing to you today. Unfortunately, you might discover these are the paths that are fraught with difficulties.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not underestimate the caliber of your competition today. Persons you think you can vanquish in the early rounds might be able to go the distance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's imperative to try to keep an open mind today. Harboring preconceived negative ideas could work to your detriment and create unnecessary complications.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Instead of letting an old, existing obligation weigh heavily on your mind, take some positive steps today either to eliminate it or reduce it. It can be done.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Partnership arrangements could prove to be a bit more testy than usual today, due to each party taking an unyielding position. If you can't pull together, you'll pull apart.

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### First Presbyterian Church

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Sunday's Message:  
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## Financial Focus

"Making the Most of Your Money," by Jane Bryant Quinn is a common-sense investment book that merits reading. It suggests simple investment strategies for various periods throughout our lifetimes. More importantly, however, it reminds us of five basic investment principles that are invaluable at any stage of our lives.

**BUY STOCK.** Statistics show that over periods of 10 years or more, stocks consistently outperform bonds, savings accounts and other fixed-income investments. In fact, common stocks of large corporations have yielded an average of 6 percent more than inflation since 1926.

When investing in stocks, Quinn advises doing so through mutual funds rather than trying to select and manage a portfolio of individual stocks. The full-time professionals who manage mutual funds offer the expertise needed to prosper in the stock market.

**DIVERSIFY.** Although common stock has a history of outperforming other investments long term, putting all your eggs in one basket can be a costly mistake. Limit risk by selecting different types of assets, those whose values generally do not move together. Stocks and bonds are a good example. When the value of one of these assets falls, the value of the other typically increases. In fact, on Oct. 19, 1987, when the stock market dropped more than 500 points, the bond market enjoyed one of its strongest days in more than 10 years.

How do you choose where to place your investment dollars? A general rule of thumb is to place money you will need within the next four years in stable, relatively liquid investments like money-market funds, certificates of deposit, Treasury bills and so forth. Although you may sacrifice income, your principal is not at risk and is usually readily available when you need it.

Money that you don't need immediate access to can be invested in longer-term investments, such as stocks, mutual funds and longer-term bonds, that have the potential to provide higher returns over the long term.

**BE PATIENT.** Time is a great ally when investing. Successful investors view occasional downturns as buying opportunities. If a stock or mutual fund is fundamentally strong, it will regain its momentum. The concept of market timing—buying low and selling high—is difficult to accomplish with any regular degree of success. Statistics show that in-and-out traders don't fare as well as investors who adopt buy-and-hold policies.

**REINVEST DIVIDENDS.** If you don't need the income provided by your stock investments, put it to use by purchasing more shares. It can make a big difference in the long run. For example, had you invested \$100 in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index at the end of 1925, your \$100 would have grown to \$3,270 by the end of 1991. However, had you reinvested the dividends earned over those 66 years, your \$100 would have grown to \$67,559!

**UNDERSTAND RISK.** While undue investment risk should be avoided, refusing to take any investment risk can drastically reduce your investment potential. After all, without risks there are no rewards. You need to carefully define your investment needs and goals to determine how much risk you can afford financially and mentally.

"Making the Most of Your Money" reminds us of some basic principles that can increase your chances of investment success. By following these simple guidelines, you'll be more likely to achieve the long-term financial goals you've set for yourself.

## Berry's World

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**AT FIRST, ARISTIDE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT SAID "U.S. MILITARY."**

## GM workers to OK contract

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — About 11,500 auto workers whose strike at a parts-making complex threatened widespread shutdowns in a ripple effect at General Motors Corp. were holding a vote Saturday on a tentative agreement.

The workers walked out Tuesday in the middle of a production boom at GM, claiming the company was endangering their health and safety by running plants flat-out and scheduling extensive overtime.

Under the tentative deal reached Friday, GM will hire 531 more workers for the Buick City manufacturing complex, drawing them from a pool of former GM workers who were laid off years ago and have lost normal recall rights, said Dave Yettaw, president of United Auto Workers Local 599.

Because the striking workers build Buicks, Oldsmobiles, engines and transmission and suspension parts that go into most GM cars and trucks, their walkout has had a wide impact. By Friday, at least three other GM plants had shut down and four others cut back their schedules.

About 5,400 workers in Pontiac, Mich., and Shreveport, La., were told Friday not to report to work Monday because of parts shortages. About 2,900 workers in Boisbriand, Quebec, were told not to return until Wednesday.

GM has sped up production and scheduled overtime at many plants this year because of a hot market for new cars and trucks. The boom came after it eliminated 52,000 hourly jobs since 1991 to boost productivity and profits, under pressure from Wall Street, shareholders and competitors.

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### REMINDER TO THE CITY OF SNYDER LANDFILL USERS

The City's Rate Ordinance No. 805 includes fees for the following: Effective date October 1, 1994.

For disposal of CONTAMINATED waste dirt and concrete:

6 Cubic yard dump truck	\$64.80
12 cubic yard dump truck	\$144.60
Pickup	\$48.20
Trailer - 8'X8'	\$60.25

For disposal of rock, bricks, construction materials, demolition materials, roofing materials, trees, limbs, lumber and any other type materials.

	Minimum Rate
Cars/Vans 0-2 cyds	\$7.30
Pickup 0-4 cyds.	\$14.60
6 cy. Dump Trucks 0-6 cyds	\$21.90
12 cy. Dump Trucks 0-12 cyds	\$43.80
Trailer - 8'X8'-0-5 cyds.	\$18.25
Trailer - 8'X16'-0-9.5 cyds.	\$34.68

These rates are based on the \$3.65 cyd. landfill gate fee.

As most users are not aware of these fees until they are wishing to dispose of materials, the fees will be posted at the landfill and must be paid prior to disposal.

Landfill gate fees must be paid at the City's Landfill Gate Office. If you take several loads out in a month and have a utility account with the City, you may charge the gate fee. At the time of disposal, a receipt of payment is required at the landfill dumping area.

All tires 28" or larger must be quartered or shredded prior to disposal in landfill.

City of Snyder











# Railroad crossing safety sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investing \$400,000 to make Americans more aware of the dangers of railroad grade crossings, the Transportation Department said Friday.

Downey said the \$400,000 will be used to prepare public-service spots for radio and television, ads for newspapers and magazines and posters and other educational material.

They will be distributed by Operation Lifesaver, Inc., a nationwide, nonprofit, voluntary educational program funded by the department, railroads and private industry. It is headquartered in Alexandria, Va.

The campaign is scheduled to begin in January. Its theme: "Cross with care. Don't put your life on the line."

The organization compiled statistics that show a train and motor vehicle collide about every 90 minutes. In 1993, 626 people were killed and 1,837 seriously injured in 4,892 crossing accidents.

And, it found, over 50 percent of crashes at grade crossings occur despite active warning devices such as gates, lights and bells.

# Senior Center will host quilt exhibit

The Senior Center will host a quilt exhibit in Snyder National Bank's lobby from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 8 as part of the White Buffalo Days celebration. The quilts are to be taken to the bank between 3-5 p.m. on Oct. 7 and are to be picked up at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. For more information, call Pamela Fenton at the Senior Citizens Center.

The center is selling raffle tickets for a quilt to be given away on Dec. 14. Tickets can be purchased on Oct. 8 or at other times at the Senior Center.

Bingo will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Senior Center as Game Day begins. There will also be an Eight Ball tournament.

The Retired Teachers Association is scheduled to meet at noon Monday in the center's conference room. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet there at noon Tuesday.

Due to difficulty in scheduling lifeguards, the senior citizens swimnastics group is now meeting at Western Texas College from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New members may join the group at any meeting.

The Senior Center would like to have Christmas cards, either new or used, for distribution to residents of local nursing homes in December. Volunteers at the center can cut off the backs of used cards to remove the signature there and use the front section like postcards. Anyone who would like to donate cards for this project is invited to leave the cards at the center. Birthday cards can also be used in this way. The center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



COLLEGE DAY — Thirty-one colleges and universities participated in a college day for area students to receive information. Pictured from left are Shanna Block, Snyder High School senior; Lynda Cain McCormack, WTC student services specialist; and Vanessa Williams, SHS senior. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Mammogram requirements made stricter by FDA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mammograms offered everywhere from hospitals to shopping malls have to meet the nation's first safety and accuracy standards starting Saturday — a move the government says finally ensures women a reliable test for breast cancer.

"We've had the best mammography in the world but ... there's been some problems, cases of poor images, missed cancers," said Dr. David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. "This is a major step up in quality."

"The standards are going to improve, but it's going to be an evolution instead of an overnight development," said Joann Mott of the advocacy group Public Citizen.

Mammograms are a woman's best shot at finding breast cancer early enough to cure it, often detecting tumors two years before they're big enough to feel.

Mammograms miss 10 percent of breast cancers. Critics say that's because nobody requires mammography centers to use up-to-date equipment, doctors trained to accurately interpret mammograms or technicians who properly position the breast for the X-ray.

So Congress told the FDA to set comprehensive standards for the nation's 11,000 mammography facilities. Beginning Saturday, it is illegal for them to operate without FDA certification.

"Women will now have the peace of mind that when they get a mammogram, it will be the high-

est quality possible," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who coauthored the legislation.

Among the FDA's requirements:

—Workers who perform mammography and doctors who interpret the images must be properly trained and experienced. For doctors, that includes interpreting at least 40 mammograms a month; doctors who read the most X-rays have the best accuracy record.

—Only up-to-date mammography machines are allowed. They must be monitored closely to ensure the image remains clear and the radiation dose doesn't exceed 300 millirads.

—Each facility must track its accuracy and ensure that women with suspicious results are promptly sent for follow-up.

—FDA-trained inspectors will check each facility annually.

Public Citizen said the standards don't have enough teeth. It surveyed Washington mammography centers that voluntarily followed similar standards and found improperly trained doctors, inadequate quality controls and radiation that ranged from 40 millirads, possibly too low to work, to 400 millirads.

Mott wants the FDA to actually test doctors' mammogram interpretation, to publicize inspection data so women can rank facilities and to require training for the special mammograms needed by women with breast implants.

The FDA already has outside experts readying stiffer requirements due out next spring, Kessler

said. Among the changes expected is a lower radiation dose made possible by newer equipment.

# AIDS claims 3rd hemophiliac son

KASOTA, Minn. (AP) — Near the end, Les Gimmer couldn't bring himself to visit his youngest brother, to see him dying of AIDS back in 1990 — for Les knew that's where he would be one day.

That day came Sept. 23. Les died on the eve of his 40th birthday — the third of four hemophiliac brothers to die of AIDS. The fourth brother committed suicide.

"It's a relief," said their mother, Jeanette Gimmer, before a memorial service Tuesday. "That's a terrible thing to say, but hopefully this is over now for a while."

Her fifth son and her three daughters are not hemophiliacs.

The Gimmer brothers are thought to have contracted the AIDS virus from infected blood products for hemophiliacs in the early 1980s, before screening and treatment of blood for the virus became routine.

In 1990, Donnie Gimmer became the first brother to die of AIDS, succumbing at age 24.

Les and his brother Scott were diagnosed with the AIDS virus on the same day in 1985. Scott died a year ago at age 40. Their ashes were buried together in a private ceremony Tuesday.

As for Charlie, Ms. Gimmer said pain in his joints and other problems became too much for him to bear. He killed himself in

1981 at age 33.

The Rev. Ken Stuber, who officiated at services for Scott and Les, said he had never been close to anyone with AIDS before he came to First Presbyterian Church in Kasota 11 1/2 years ago.

Les, an aide who worked at a hospital with the mentally ill and retarded, had been looking for a church where he would feel comfortable. The two men were the same age and shared musical tastes.

"I said to him, 'I don't care how you got AIDS, I just think it's not fair,'" Stuber said.

They would go to movies together or for walks at the Mankato State University campus that Les had attended.

"Les and I put a sermon together a few months after I moved here," Stuber said. "I was comparing AIDS to leprosy back in Jesus' day ... and Les helped me with the AIDS part."

Stuber was on his own Tuesday, trying to find words to comfort Les' friends and relatives.

He played a song, sung by another man who died of AIDS, that Les had listened to often during his illness. Stuber then quoted a few lines from the song, "Bohemian Rhapsody," sung by Freddie Mercury of the group Queen:

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# Actions by Ames 'normal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reckless behavior by confessed spy Aldrich H. Ames did not raise alarms inside the CIA for years because his drunkenness and rule-breaking were not unusual for underachievers in the agency, a senior official says.

Ames was known within the CIA clandestine service to be "oblivious to personal security," the official, who is the agency's internal watchdog, said in secret testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A copy of the testimony presented Wednesday by Frederick Hitz, the CIA's inspector general, was released Friday. Hitz testified on the findings of his office's investigation of how Ames' spying activities for the former Soviet Union escaped notice for more than eight years.

Hitz said the explanation lay mainly in the culture of CIA management: a reluctance to believe that one of its own could be a traitor, and a "general distaste" for the assigned counterespionage duty of investigating agency employees.

Ames is serving a life prison sentence following his guilty plea to espionage.

On the House floor Friday, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, called Ames' spying "an unqualified disaster." He said some legislative responses are in the 1995 Intelligence Authorization Act, approved Friday by the House and Senate on voice votes.

The Senate is expected to pass the intelligence budget bill next week.

The amount of money authorized for intelligence agencies for the 1995 fiscal year that began today is classified, but sources familiar with the bill said it was reported to be about \$28 billion. It amounts to a \$340 million cut from the 1994 spending level and represents the fourth straight year of reduction, following more than a decade of increases.

CIA Director R. James Woolsey announced this week that he was issuing letters of reprimand to 11 senior officers for their part in failing to recognize Ames' treachery sooner. Only four of those 11 are current employees. Woolsey said no one would be fired or demoted as a result of the Ames case.

In a letter to President Clinton, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Friday for Woolsey's removal or reassignment, saying the director was bent on defending the CIA's practices at the expense of pushing for needed reforms.

Ames began spying in 1985. In June of that year he provided the Soviets with information on 36 U.S. intelligence operations, Hitz said. Based on what Ames has told the FBI and CIA since his arrest last February, a large number of operations against the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were compromised, the inspector general said.


Ames was a career officer in the Directorate of Operations, the clandestine service responsible for running foreign agents and conducting covert operations. It is the largest part of the CIA and its elite core.



**TERRARIUMS** — Northeast pre-kindergarten students in Mrs. Barbra Jones' classes recently made terrariums. Mrs. Deanna Holladay is the aide. Morning students in the top photo are from left, front row, Laura Gutierrez, Jeffrey Halda, Kaycee Loveall, Ryan Gonzales, Jerry Silva and Angie Amarillas; back row, Sharla Nolan, Paul McCormack, Adrian Regalado, Stevie Rose, Angelica Silva, Michael Medrano, Zane Green, Reggie Franco and Tasha Hernandez. Zack White is not pictured. Students in the bottom photo are from left, front row, Garek Preston, Paul Garcia, Sylvia Silva, Anthony Ramos, Joel Rocha and Angela Almanza; back row, Stacey Elam, Robert Anthony Martinez, Amberly Jaramillo, Eliseo Medrano, Marcus Medrano, Frankie Benitez, Corey Jaramillo, Patrick Rodriguez and Brittany Leatherwood. (Contributed Photos)

The federal government levied an income tax for the first time in 1789, Jhn Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

**Rhonda Hester**  
is now at  
*Nancy's Art Style*



Rhonda Hester is a recent graduate of Western Texas College Cosmetology class. She and her husband, Ron, have three children and have lived in Snyder eleven years. Rhonda specializes in both men's and women's cuts and styles, tints, perms, frosting and back combing. She will be available for early or late appointments Tuesday thru Friday.

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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

## Teen enjoys volunteering at Senior Center

When Lupe Guerra was around four years old he used to walk to the Senior Citizens Center with his grandfather, Santos Ortiz.

Ortiz died in 1988 but Lupe, now 14 and a freshman at Snyder High School, still makes daily trips to the center after school. During the summer, he's a "hopper" for the home delivered meals program five days a week.

His volunteer efforts were recognized at the last appreciation banquet when he was presented a plaque.

When he was five, Lupe's mother, Mary Ann Juarez, also volunteered for a year at the center, helping to deliver meals until foot problems forced her to quit.

Lupe drops in at the center every day after school. He knows all of the members by name and he enjoys visiting with Norma Laywell, longtime staff member since 1985, as well as other staffers.

Lupe has always been a welcome sight at the center. But as a young child, he "was not allowed near the pool table," Norma said.

From the age of 12, Mary said her son wanted to volunteer at the center but had to wait until he was 13. Lupe wanted to deliver the meals while his mother drove the van.

Lupe started volunteering as a "hopper" during the summer of 1993. Besides carrying in the hot meal, he also takes the time to visit briefly with each person on his route. Norma said they need a friendly word as much as the hot

meal. If they do not answer the door, Norma said he reports that to the center.

Recently, Lupe was asked to share stories about delivering meals. He told of one woman on his route who complained because the

O.J. Simpson story was interrupting her soap operas.

One day he saw a spider on a man's door. Since then that same man always asks Lupe if he has seen "any more spiders."

Another man on his route shares

stock market tips with him. Someday Lupe said he wants to become a stock broker.

One likes to ask him, "Are they making you do this again?"

Lupe gets along well with all the senior citizens, but one has a

dog that he could never make friends with no matter what he did.

Lupe also helps out in the Senior Center office, doing whatever needs to be done. He also volunteers during May Day, the center's annual fund-raiser.

As soon as he arrives after school, Lupe tells Norma that he "has to call the warden," meaning his mother, who keeps close tabs on his whereabouts.

Mary Ann said she never wor-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



**YOUTHFUL VOLUNTEER** — Lupe Guerra, 14, enjoys volunteering at the Senior Citizens Center. During the summer he's a "hopper" for the Home Delivered Meals Program. In the photo at left, Lupe is getting ready to load the meals on the delivery van. In the photo above, he displays the plaque he received during last April's Recognition Banquet. (SDN Staff Photos)

The SDN  
Section B

SUN., OCT. 2, 1994

## Fall Felt Hat SPECIAL



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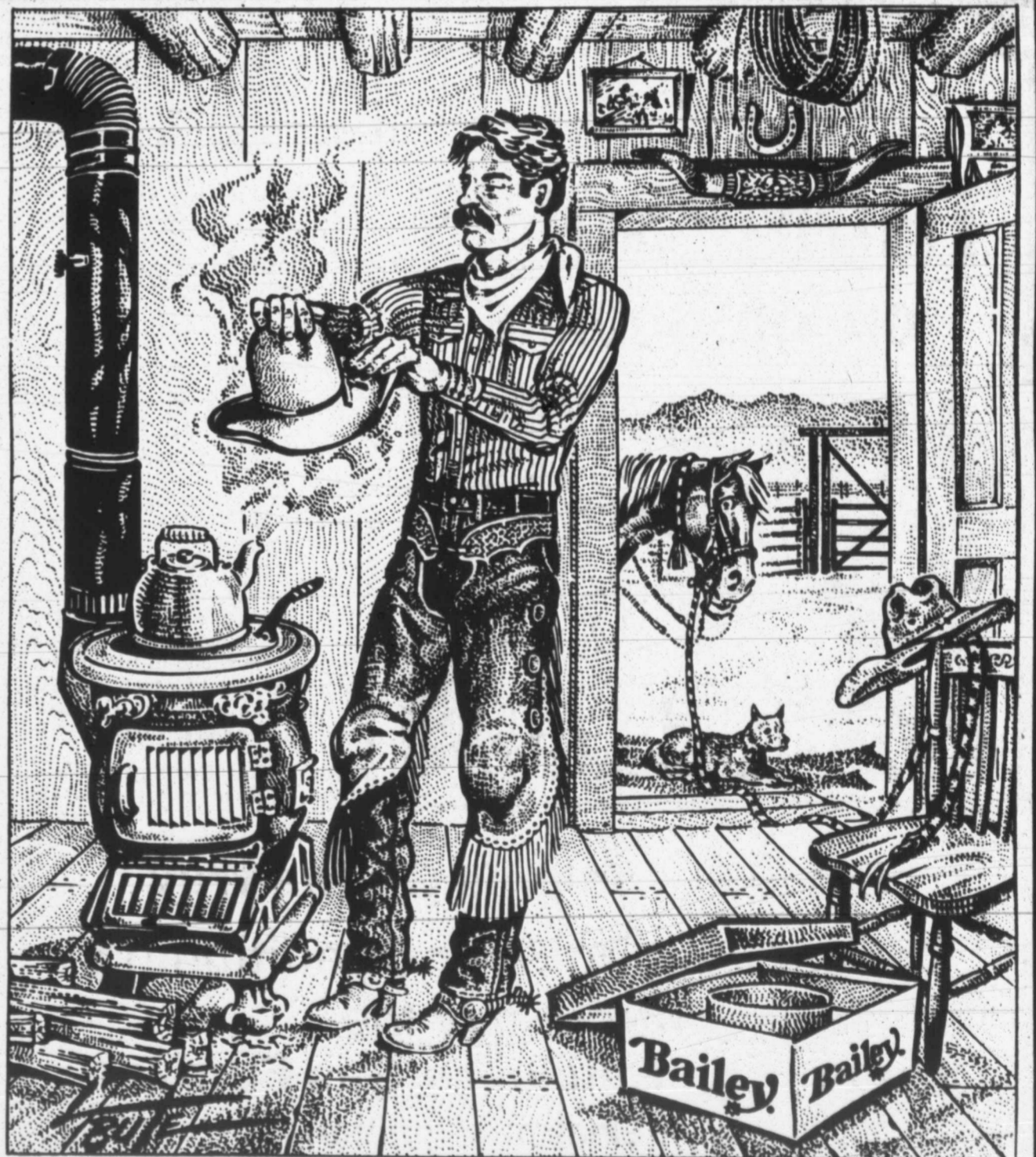
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HATS

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# -H-

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**AUXILIARY PLAQUE** — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was recipient of a plaque of appreciation at a recent meeting for fund assistance to nurses working for degrees. From left are Sheryl McClendon, Lisa Cross, Lynn Fuqua, Laurie Stark and auxiliary president Carol Davis. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Nurses present CMH Auxiliary with plaque

Recent participants in the Outstanding Rural Scholarship Program offered through the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presented a plaque to auxiliary members in appreciation for financial assistance.

Presenting the auxiliary a plaque were Lisa Cross, two-year assistance program, BSN, Hardin Simmons University, now working in ICU unit at CMH; Roe Lynn Fuqua, RD, ADN program Snyder campus of Howard College, now working in OB department at CMH; Lynn Herm, RN, ADN program through Angelo State University, San Angelo, now

working with Cogdell Home Health Services; Sheryl McClendon, RN, ADN program, Snyder campus of Howard College; now working in ICU unit at CMH; and Laurie Stark, RN, ADN program, Snyder campus of Howard College, now working on Medical/Surgical III at CMH.

The past five years, CMH has provided scholarship funds in the total amount of \$63,092.85. Recipients of the funds include 17 nursing students in the RN or BSN programs and six in continuing education/allied health professionals.

## Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

**DEAR ANNE AND NAN:** I have some old 16 (or 8?) mm movies of local events which were made possibly 40 or more years ago. We are told it would not be safe to run them on a projector as they would surely break. Do you know of a place where we could send them to be treated to correct the brittleness and then be made into cassettes? We would be most grateful if we could put these historic treasures into usable form and preserve them at the same time. — LILLIAN LOWELL, Uby, Mich.

**DEAR LILLIAN:** We spoke with Bob Gregory at Edgewood Motion Picture and Video Production, 162 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701. He told us that three steps must be taken to preserve the film.

First, it must be cleaned, inch by inch, with a small sponge and a cotton swab, then soaked in a product that will penetrate and soften the film, and finally, treated (again inch by inch) with Renovex, which will both wax the film and protect it. At the end of all this, you should be able to run the film in any projector.

He kindly broke down what the charges would be if Edgewood did the work: \$35 for the cleaning and restoration supplies and then 20 cents per foot for labor. Transfer to either VHS or Beta cassettes, which Edgewood will also do, is 15 cents per foot.

Drop Bob a note or give him a call at 802-773-0510. When he knows how much film you are talking about, he will be able to give you an estimate of the total cost.

**DEAR ANNE AND NAN:** My son potted my gray rug with Italian ice red, before I discovered it, it had already dried. Would you have an idea how I can get the stain out and restore the rug to its original color? — YOLANDA CHURNEY, Peekskill, N.Y.

**DEAR YOLANDA:** We have had great success with a product made by the Magic Corp. called Quik-Out Carpet Stain Remover. If you can't find it in a hardware or home supply store near you, give Magic a call at 1-800-321-6330.

And while we are on the subject of carpet stains, Mrs. B.T. Martin of Baton Rouge, La., was wondering if any of our readers might have a recipe for a homemade carpet stain remover. "I know that ammonia was one of the liquids," she writes, "but I can't remember the other(s)."

**FEEDBACK:** Andy Bidlack of Athens, Pa., was looking for elastic shoelaces. Mary L. Gautier of Baton Rouge, La., writes: "Mr. Bidlack can order Tylastic shoelaces from a catalog titled 'Enrichments.' This catalog has a wide selection of clothing and accessories useful to persons with disabilities. The address of 'Enrichments' is P.O. Box 471, Western Ring, IL 60558-9900. The phone number is 1-800-323-5547. The laces come in black, white or brown in the 24-inch length (\$1.95) or in white only in the 37-inch length (\$2.50)."

**DEAR ANNE AND NAN:** Could you please tell me where I can find a catalog for items made for left-handed people? I know there is one out there as several people have told me they've

seen them, but no one knows an address or a name. I do hope you will find and print an address for all us frustrated lefties who cannot cut with right-hand scissors. — JUNE

**DEAR JUNE:** Here are a slew of places that cater to left-handers.

- Lefty's Corner, P.O. Box 615, Clarks Summit, PA 18411, catalog \$2, (refundable) items for left-handers.

- Left Hand Center, 4400 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, MN 55416, household products and other items for left-handers.

- The Left-Handed Complement, P.O. Box 447, Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776, catalog \$1, items for left-handers.

- Left Handers International, P.O. Box 8249, Topeka, KS 66608, catalog \$2, items for lefties.

**DEAR ANNE AND NAN:** Recently you gave advice to Mary about where to get help with getting a catalog for S & H Green Stamps. Can you help me locate an address for Top Value Stamps? I've collected them and can no longer redeem them. — RHEA

**DEAR RHEA:** We're sorry to tell you that Top Value Stamps is no longer in business.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

### ASK ANNE & NAN



## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 10-8-94			
▲ J 4 2			
♥ Q 9 6 4 2			
♦ 6 4 2			
♣ 4 2			
WEST			
▲ K 10 7 3			
♥ 3			
♦ Q 9 7 5			
♣ Q J 10 5			
EAST			
▲ Q 9 8 6 5			
♥ 7 5			
♦ 3			
♣ K 9 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A			
♥ A K J 10 8			
♦ A K J 10 8			
♣ A 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

## A test too tough?

By Phillip Alder

There used to be an annual college bridge contest using par deals. The competitors received points for making the correct technical plays. The results at other tables were irrelevant. Today's deal was used in one of these events. It must have caused some head scratching among the relatively inexperienced players.

South is in six hearts on a club lead. How should he plan the play?

South's opening bid is strong, artificial and forcing.

Obviously, South could simply draw trumps, cash one top diamond, go to dummy with a trump and take a diamond finesse. But there is a much better line. After winning trick one with the club ace, South unblocks the spade ace. Using two trump entries, declarer ruffs dummy's remaining spades. Then he cashes the diamond ace before exiting with his last club.

If East can win this trick and return a low diamond, South takes the finesse, being no worse off than in the straightforward line already mentioned.

With this layout, though, whichever defender wins the trick is endplayed. A diamond lead from West is into South's tenace. And on a black-suit lead, one of dummy's diamonds is thrown while South ruffs. South cashes the diamond king and claims, because dummy has only trumps remaining.

The difficulty level of this deal made me think of a comment by John Berger, a British critic. "A peasant becomes fond of his pig and is glad to salt away its pork. What is significant, and is so difficult for the urban stranger to understand, is that the two statements are connected by an and not by a but."

## Writers begin club meetings

Scurry County Penwomen met for its first meeting of the new club year in the home of Dorothy Cox with Janelle Burk presenting the program.

Christine Killgo gave the invocation.

President Burk gave each member a yearbook.

Sherry Bryant reported that Tumbleweed Smith, radio personality, had interviewed her concerning her poetry. Mrs. Bryant has given programs at schools, the library, club meetings and other events. The interview was to be broadcast on the local radio station during the past week.

Burk presented a program on author Mary Stewart. She said Stewart wrote poetry 20 years before she began writing fiction and she has 18 novels, using poetic prose, metaphors and alliteration. Excerpts were read from Stewart's book, "Frost on the Window."

Several Penwomen read selections from various sources. Quiet brought the "word of encouragement" from Lyman Abbott's "Together," stating "God and I could do things together." The next Penwomen's meeting will be in the home of Garnet Quiet on Oct. 19. Writers and visitors are welcome.

## Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

### MONDAY

Chicken Strips  
Cream Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Black-eyed Peas  
Lettuce Salad  
Coconut Pudding

### TUESDAY

Braised Pork Chop  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Mustard Greens  
Tomato Wedges  
Jello w/Banana

### WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf  
Parsley Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Cucumber-Onion Salad  
White Cake w/Strawberries

### THURSDAY

Chopped Sirloin Steak  
Mushroom Sauce  
Rice  
Green Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

### FRIDAY

Fried Fish  
Golden Hominy  
Tomatoes & Okra  
Macaroni Salad  
Apple Turnover

## Judge says for network to film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who's afraid of Elizabeth Taylor? Not NBC. A federal judge has given the network the go-ahead to produce a television miniseries about her life.

Superior Court Judge Diane Wayne ruled Thursday that Taylor's attempt to block the miniseries would violate the network's right to free speech.

Taylor had filed a lawsuit against NBC, saying the miniseries was inaccurate and an invasion of privacy. Her lawyer says she may sue NBC for damages after the shows are broadcast.

The miniseries is scheduled to air in May.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

Targeting All Parents (TAP); Choosing Effective Discipline Techniques; chamber of commerce building; 10 a.m.  
Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.  
Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.  
Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.  
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

### TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club.  
Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.  
Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.  
Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; hostess, Hattie Kinder; 3 p.m.  
Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.  
TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.  
TAPS; Snyder Child Day Care Center; 7 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.  
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; 10 a.m.  
TAP; Our Lady of Guadalupe Center; 1:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.  
Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.  
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.  
Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.  
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.  
Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.  
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.  
ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Basketball great George Mikan The National Gallery of Art was 6 feet tall at the age of 11. opened in 1943 in Washington.

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<p>LaFon Williams &amp; Glenn Daniel</p> <p>Paula Caldwell Blackmon &amp; Barry Blackmon</p> <p>Jolene Harris &amp; Tommy Holladay</p>	<p>Cindy McCormick &amp; Troy Schroeder</p> <p>Stacy Davis &amp; Bradley Townsend</p> <p>Brandy Word &amp; Bobby Clinkinbeard</p>
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<p>Cindy McCormick Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder</p>	<p>LaFon Williams Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel</p>
<p>Paula Caldwell Blackmon Bride of Barry Blackmon</p>	

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# Debate over GATT will have to wait until after elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats will have to campaign for re-election without a victory on President Clinton's remaining legislative priority, a tariff-cutting world trade accord.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Thursday he was standing firm and would insist on his prerogative to hold the agreement for 45 days in his Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

After discussing the matter with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Hollings said he had agreed to permit the Senate to recess for the election and return for two days of debate and a vote during the week of Nov. 28.

"I'm trying my best not to alienate my colleagues," he said.

Aides to Mitchell and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the two had agreed the Senate would vote on the accord, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, by early December.

Meanwhile, Clinton stumped for the pact before an audience of

bankers on Thursday. "We need to ... pass it as quickly as we can," he said. "It will create hundreds of thousands of high-paying American jobs over the next decade."

His spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said, "This is the most important item on his legislative agenda for the remainder of this year."

The Senate Finance Committee approved the bill 19-0, a day after it cleared the House Ways and Means Committee, 35-3.

Publicly, the Finance Committee chairman, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was putting a good face on the delay imposed by Hollings.

"We now have a date certain," he said. "The president will definitely have a bill to sign in early December."

But a committee source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Moynihan and other GATT supporters had warned the administration in August not to leave GATT to the last minute. The

source said they were angry the administration had put itself in the position of being held hostage by a single senator.

"I think they should have anticipated some of these objections earlier and handled them earlier instead of bringing it up at this late date," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Finance trade subcommittee. "They should have been more business-like, more thoughtful, about how to proceed."

At a closed-door breakfast meeting of House Democrats, several members complained of having to vote on GATT before the election if the Senate vote were delayed.

The AFL-CIO urged House members in a letter to put off the vote, saying GATT offered "little, if anything, that is positive for working people."

But House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the House vote would be scheduled next week.

# O.J.'s most challenging role lies ahead: his murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His life has been lived on camera, first as football star, then as sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. Yet O.J. Simpson has never tackled a role more important than the one confronting him now.

If he decides to testify, his demeanor will have a powerful impact on his most important audience — the jury.

"It's the biggest role he's ever been given and you can't yell, 'Cut' and redo it," said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson. "All eyes will be on him every minute...If he overplays this role the results could be devastating."

This week, Simpson had his first chance to confront those who will judge him. They were seated among hundreds who responded to jury subpoenas, and have been filling out 75-page questionnaires expressing their views about Simpson, publicity and the challenge of keeping an open mind.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent in the slaying murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Simpson appeared confident and pleasant Thursday, occasionally smiling and seeking eye contact with the jury prospects.

His brief comments during sessions with the judge and lawyers — humming a song from the musical "Cats" that he said reminded him of the pain he feels about being separated from his children — indicate he wants to talk about his ordeal behind bars and may want

to testify. To testify or not — the question haunts most defense attorneys.

In the Simpson case it could make or break the defense.

"It's a great problem for a lawyer," said Harland Braun, who defended one of the officers acquitted in the Rodney King beating case. "If you put him on and he doesn't do well, people will say you shouldn't have let him testify. If he doesn't testify and he's convicted, they'll say, what harm could it have done if he took the stand."

The prosecution must worry about Simpson's impact on the jury. He has the charm that made him a charismatic pitchman in Hertz rental car television commercials and a warm, comedic presence in the "Naked Gun" film comedies.

Meanwhile, the defense must concentrate on sending messages through body language of the defendant.

"His behavior must be consistent with innocence," Levenson said. "In this case that would mean someone devastated by the loss of an ex-wife, angry that he's falsely accused and intent on being vindicated."

Beyond that, "He's got to be O.J. Simpson, the beloved superstar," Levenson said, and not project the persona of a criminal defendant. Even the rush to trial by his attorneys seems designed to get a verdict while he is remembered as a hero, not as a prisoner.

## "Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: I'm certain that I'm losing my husband. He shows signs of boredom and total disinterest in me. He treats me rudely in public and is virtually silent at home. And of course, our sex life is nonexistent. I have begged and pleaded with him to love me, but I'm losing ground every day. What can I do to save my marriage?

DR. DOBSON: These are symptoms of a condition I call "the trapped syndrome." More often than not, the man is thinking these kind of thoughts: "I'm 35 years old (or whatever age), and I'm not getting any younger. Do I really want to spend the rest of my life with this woman? I'm bored with her, and there are others who interest me more, but there's no way out. I'm stuck."

These are the feelings that usually precede esoteric infidelity, and they can certainly be felt in the strain between a husband and wife.

How should a woman respond when she reads the cues and realizes her husband feels trapped? Obviously, the worst thing she could do is reinforce the cage around him, yet that is likely to be her initial reaction.

As she thinks about how important he is to her, and what on earth she would do without him, and whether he's involved with another woman, her anxiety may compel her to grab hold of him.

But her begging and pleading only continue to drive him to disrespect her more, and the relationship continues to splinter.

There is a better way that I have found productive in counseling experience. The most successful approach to bringing a partner back toward the center of a relationship is not to follow when he moves away from it.

Instead of saying, "Why do you treat me this way?" and "Why won't you talk to me?" a wife should pull back a few inches herself. When she passes her husband in the hall and would normally touch him or seek his attention, she should move by him without notice. Silence by him is greeted by silence in return. She should not be hostile or aggressive, ready to explode when he finally asks her to say what is on her mind. Rather, she responds in kind... being quietly

confident, independent and mysterious.

The effect of this behavior is to open the door on his trap. Instead of clamping herself to his neck like a bloodsucking leech, she releases her grip and introduces a certain challenge to his mind. He may begin to wonder if he has gone too far and may be losing something precious to him. If that will not turn him around, then the relationship is stone-cold dead.

What I am recommending is extremely difficult to express in written form, and I am certain to be misinterpreted by some of my readers on this issue. I haven't suggested that you rise up in anger—that you stamp your feet and demand your domestic rights, or that you sulk or pout in silence. Please do not associate me with those contemporary voices that are mobilizing feminine troops for all-out sexual combat.

Nothing is less attractive to me than an angry woman who is determined to grab her share, one way or another. No, the answer is not found in hostile aggression, but in quiet self-respect!

In short, personal dignity in a marriage is maintained the same way it was produced during the dating days. The attitude should be "I love you, and I am totally committed to you, but I only control my half of the relationship. I can't demand your love in return. You came to me of your own free will when we agreed to marry. No one forced us together. The same free will is necessary to keep our love alive. If you choose to walk away from me, I will be crushed and hurt beyond description because I have withheld nothing of myself. Nevertheless, I will let you go, and ultimately I will survive. I couldn't demand your affection in the beginning, and I can only request it now."

Somehow, that releasing of the door on the trap often results in revolutionary changes in a relationship.

This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. This question and answer are excerpted from the book *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

## Public Records


- New Vehicle Registration Elizabeth A. Bradley, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.
- Kurt Averhoff, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Fred Overman, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Marie and Gary Daniels, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Ellis Production Co., Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.
- Teresa Gaskins, 1994 Suburban from Big Country Autoland.
- Ellis Production and Mark Graham, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.
- Norma Reagan, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.
- Marcus Phillips, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.
- Fred Bullard, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.
- Misty Murphy, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.
- Ken A. and Jana Michalaski, 1994 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.
- J&S Oilfield Electric Co. Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- John Criswell, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.
- Kelly Gaskins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.
- Marriage Licenses Charles Earl Funderburg of Silver and Lillie Mae Raschke of Snyder.
- Mickey Joe Mason of McKinney and Donna Machel Paschall of Colorado City.
- Gary Don Burton Jr. and Cassandra Lea Townsend, both of Snyder.
- Action in District Court In the marriage of Donald Lee Lawler and Karon Lawler, divorce granted.
- Deed Records Clinton and Shirley Ann Gregory to J.H. Stansell, a one-acre

- tract in Section 351, Block 97, H&TC survey.
- Clinton and Shirley Ann Gregory to Bobby R. and Carolyn J. Stansell, 8.42 acres out of the southwest corner of the northwest one-quarter of Section 371, Block 97, H&TC survey.
- Ruby Roggenstein to Delbert and Wilma Jones, the south one-half of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the W.T. Manry Addition.
- Jon D. and Linda Gilpin to Laura Browder, substitute trustee for Bankers Trust Co., all of Lot 4 in Block E of the Towle Place Addition.
- Jack K. and Bettie Lee Greene to Jerry D. and Kathy Greene, dba J&K Rentals, a tract of land in Tract 43 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14, J.P. Smith survey.
- Mercedes Vargas to Oscar L. and Ramona Vargas, all of Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Block 46 of the Andres Heights Addition.
- Charles William Harrell, individually and independent executor of the estate of Ellen Buice Harrell, et al, to Billy Earl and Margaret Roach, all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 3 of the Warren Crest Addition.
- Anna Bell Schattel to Augustine Roy and Maria Christina Torres, the south 100 feet of the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 72 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.
- Myrtle E. Joiner, independent executrix of the estate of Aubrey H. Joiner, to Myrtle E. Joiner, all of Lot 2 in Block 4 of the Park Place Addition.
- B.F. Head to City of Snyder, the west 114.66 feet of Lot 4 and the west 114.66 feet of the south one-half of Lot 3 in Block 14 of the Blankenship Addition.
- Mrs. Raymond (Irene) Wagner to the City of Snyder, the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Block 14 of the Blankenship Addition.
- Richard G. Bradley and Lynnda A. Bradley to Sharon Kay Fry, all of the north one-half of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9 in Block 12 of the Colonial Hill Addition.
- Joe A. and Maurice Green to Gerald E. and Jaka A. Highfield, a tract out of Section 483, Block 97, H&TC survey.
- Joyce Elam to Curtis and Margie Magness, tract one being all of the east 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Cody Addition; tract 2 being all of the west 40 feet of the south one-half of Lot 4 in Block 4 of the Cody Addition.
- Harlan R. and Darlene Amox to Silven Ennis and Annie Bell Floyd, all of Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Highland Terrace Addition.
- Bille Jean Boren to Keith L. and Temi T. Matthies, all of Lot 18 in Block 3 of the replat of the Highland Park Addition.
- Jackie Dale and Penny D. Redman to John E. and Carol Sue Reed, a 1.012 acre tract out of Lot 3 in the Colonial Hill North Addition.
- Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Joe Michael and Carol S. Bass, all of Lot 9 of the Scott and Browning replat of Block 75 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition.

## 'Peanuts' exhibit set at mall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — You're a good man, Charles Schulz. Just ask the Mall of America. The huge mall — which already boasts a giant beagle welcoming children to Camp Snoopy — is putting together a tribute to the 71-year-old "Peanuts" creator. And Schulz, a native of St. Paul, plans to return to Minnesota from his home in Sonoma County, Calif., for only the second time in 36 years to attend the exhibit's opening Sunday. "Peanuts" runs in 2,400 newspapers in 68 countries, and has about 200 million readers. Schulz attributes the success of Charlie Brown and pals to "a combination of originality and good drawing." "It's the creation of good characters that people identify with and really like," he said.

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# Wittig self-described reluctant candidate

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** State District Judge Don Wittig is the Republican candidate for Texas attorney general in the Nov. 8 election. A profile of his opponent, Democratic incumbent Dan Morales, will move at a later date.

By **MIKE DRAGO**  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge Don Wittig is a self-described reluctant candidate for Texas attorney general.

In fact, the Republican says, before he decided to risk a safe seat in Houston's 125th Civil District Court, he called a half-dozen other Texas Republicans to see if anyone was interested in challenging incumbent Democrat Dan Morales.

"There wasn't anybody out there who I thought was really competent to run," Wittig says. "I very much enjoy being a judge. I like my job. It was with some reluctance that I decided to give it up."

Wittig, 53, says what ultimately made him run for statewide office wasn't political ambition; he doesn't plan to aim any higher than attorney general and claims he'll serve three terms at most if elected.

Instead, what nudged him into the race was a growing frustration over what he calls Morales' delinquent work as attorney general.

"I said we need an attorney general who is going to fight to apply the law as it is written, not as he wants it," Wittig says. "I think maybe I picked up a sense of what the public's anger is over government. Because everybody has the rhetoric and says they're going to do this, then they don't do it ... If I go after it, I'm gonna do it."

After an honorable discharge in 1968, Wittig worked as a civil trial lawyer until his judicial appointment by Gov. Bill Clements in 1988. He retained the seat in a November 1988 general election and was unopposed in 1992.

# Democratic comptroller seeks re-election during Nov. 8 vote

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Democratic Comptroller John Sharp is seeking re-election Nov. 8. A profile of his Republican challenger, Teresa Doggett, will move at a later date.

By **PEGGY FIKAC**  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller John Sharp is cagey about his future political aspirations. But he's not ruling out a run for governor — "if I ever get to where I'm just not interested in power."

It's a joke, but a telling one by the man seeking a second term as comptroller.

In a state with a weak-governor system, the comptroller has the power of the purse strings, telling lawmakers how much money they have to spend and collecting virtually all state taxes.

Sharp, 44, also has aggressively conducted extensive state government audits, making recommendations for savings and budget changes that he says have meant \$6 billion to the state.

Those Texas Performance Reviews have served as a model for a federal government review, garnering the Democratic comptroller national publicity in such publications as The Wall Street Journal, which called him "the

wonk of all wonks."

Sharp's office audits public schools as well, and he has published Forces of Change, a study of economic and other issues projected to play into the state's development in the coming generation. In addition, the Texas Lottery got a successful start under his administration.

If he beats Republican challenger Teresa Doggett, Sharp says he'll continue to push money-saving recommendations, including a forthcoming proposal to more closely tie government funding of work force training to those programs' success in preparing students for jobs.

A Legislature trying to make ends meet without new taxes is increasingly accepting of changing government operations to save money, he said, citing the importance of explaining and gaining support from the public.

"When you specifically call for a specific change in the way government operates that might result in someone getting less money ... the secret to it is make sure my daddy's on board. Make sure the average Texan understands what you're doing," he said. "You can't do reform in secret."

As an example, Sharp cited his public announcement that liens were being placed on the property of 850 lawyers who failed to pay their professional tax.

Had he only filed the liens, Sharp said, the state would have had "a thousand mad lawyers." But after the news conference, he said, "I'll bet you ... there's a few hundred thousand Texans who are saying yeah, that's what ought to happen."

A former lawmaker and railroad commissioner, Sharp said he doesn't intend to run for comptroller a third time if he wins re-election.

There are "so many things that one can do as comptroller of public accounts, so many things you can do as railroad commissioner, so many things you can do as a member of the Legislature before you start accepting things as just status quo," he said.

"If I ever get in office and start accepting things as status quo, it's pretty much time for me to leave. I have kind of decided that I think two terms in one office is a good time to leave," Sharp said, adding that he's currently "still as excited about new stuff as I was the first day."

He won't talk about rumors of a future run for governor.

"Four years from right now is an absolute lifetime in politics," he said. "And after that, we'll see what happens."

# Congress moves to overhaul laws detailing lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is headed toward a major rewrite of lobbying laws that includes a virtual ban on meals, entertainment, travel and other gifts to lawmakers. But its most cherished reform goal, changes in campaign finance laws, is in serious jeopardy.

On Thursday, the House voted after an acrimonious debate to shut down one of Washington's oldest, and most caricatured, institutions: the high-priced lobbyist lunch.

The ban on meals and other gifts for lawmakers was part of a revamping of federal laws covering how lobbyists register and report their activities, the first overhaul in half a century.

"This bill says no to the freebie-seeking members of the House of Representatives ... a small minority of this House that create a bad impression for the rest of us," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, the measure's primary sponsor.

President Clinton, who had made the bill a priority on his reform agenda, called it "a major step toward changing the culture of the capital."

But the lobbying measure appeared to be the only major survivor on a list of changes that had led hopeful Democrats to label this two-year session "the reform Congress."

The showcase issue on the list — reform of the financing of political campaigns — was delayed for a year by a dispute between House and Senate Democrats over how much political action committees should be permitted to give candidates, then beset by a Senate Republican filibuster.

A make-or-break vote on the campaign finance reform bill was scheduled for today, with Democrats still short of the 60 votes they needed to overcome GOP delay tactics. Opposition leader Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said: "I'm very confident we're going to win."

Earlier in the week, Democrats had resolved their internal debate by setting the PAC giving limit at \$6,000 per election cycle.

Other provisions in the bill would establish a system of voluntary spending limits and reward candidates who abide by them with cut-rate TV time, reduced mailing rates and federal matching money.

The bill was intended to limit the increasing amounts of special-interest money flowing into political campaigns and ease public fears that Congress is more responsive to wealthy lobbying groups than to its constituents.

The House approved the lobby reform bill on a vote of 306-112 and sent it to the Senate, where sponsor Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.,

said he was unaware of major opposition.

But the vote belied the difficulty of steering the bill to passage. The measure barely survived an earlier procedural vote, 216-205, after an attack led by Republicans.

In approving the reform bill, House members rejected last-minute arguments from conservative Christian groups that it would infringe their rights to lobby Congress on moral issues by requiring them to report grassroots lobbying activities. Congressional switchboards were swamped after the topic became fodder for conservative radio talk-show hosts.

But Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the bill specifically exempts churches from the grassroots lobbying registration requirements.

He and Bryant read letters from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups praising the bill's religious protections.

The reform bill was pushed by Democrats as part of an effort to assuage public anger toward Congress. A USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll Thursday showed just 9 percent of Americans ranked House members high or very high on honesty and ethical standards.

The lobby bill would ban virtually all gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers, and, with a handful of exceptions, would bar acceptance of anything more than a \$20 meal from non-lobbyists.

Members of Congress still would be allowed to accept travel expenses if related to an official function such as making a speech or fact-finding.

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## Ask the IRS

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

you have more than one employer at a time, give a W-5 to only one of them. If you are married and you both work, each of you can give a form to your own employer.

**Q.** I've been claiming the earned income credit (EIC) on my tax return. I heard that instead of waiting to receive the credit in my refund, I could start getting the money in my paychecks during the year. Is that right?

**A.** Possibly. Some of the requirements to qualify for the advance earned income credit (AEIC) in 1994 are:

1) You must have earned income from a job as an employee. If your only earned income is from self-employment, you cannot get advance payments of the credit.

2) Your income that you will report on your 1994 tax return must be less than \$23,755.

3) You must have a qualifying child living with you in the U.S. for more than half the year (an entire year for a foster child).

4) You cannot file as married filing separately.

Additional requirements for claiming the EIC and getting advance EIC payments can be found in Publication 596, "Earned Income Credit."

**Q.** How do I get the advance credit in my paycheck?

**A.** To get the AEIC, you must fill out a form W-5 and give the bottom part to your employer. If

**Q.** How much money will I get each payday?

**A.** It depends. It is important to remember that you can get in advance only 60 percent of the basic EIC for one child. For 1994, that could mean an extra \$100 per month. You cannot get advance payments of the credit for a second child. You must claim the additional credit when you file your tax return.

**Q.** Do I have to file if I'm not claiming the additional credit?

**A.** Yes. Anyone who received AEIC must file a tax return to report the payment.

**Q.** What happens if I get a raise or my circumstances change and I'm no longer eligible for EIC? Do I have to repay the money?

**A.** First, you must stop the advance payments as soon as you know you no longer qualify for EIC. To do this, fill out a new Form W-5 and give it to your employer. When you file your tax return, you must repay any AEIC that you no longer qualify for.

For more information about receiving the AEIC, contact your payroll office or all the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and order free Publication 596 and Form W-5.

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# Personal liberties and social decay

By Joseph Perkins

"I believe that man will not merely endure: He will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

These were the decidedly optimistic remarks of William Faulkner, upon his acceptance of the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature. There was a time when I was inclined to agree with the acclaimed author, but I am not so sure now.

Faulkner seems to me to have been responding to fears, quite prevalent 45 years ago, that humanity would destroy itself through nuclear war. While that prospect has greatly receded, what with the decline and fall of the Soviet empire, there is a threat — to Western Civilization at least — that the Nobel laureate did not anticipate.

If Faulkner were alive today, he would look upon an America that faces no clear and present danger from without, but is destroying itself from within. Our society has become overly permissive and morally relativist. Our culture has become grossly indulgent.

Everywhere one turns, there are signs of this social and cultural decay.

Consider, for instance, that every year as many as 25,000 citizens are murdered in America, half of them shot to death. Most of us aren't even shocked these days by reports of crime or violence unless it concerns a particularly macabre incident or it involves a serial killer or celebrity.

Similarly, most Americans are not particularly troubled by the fairly recent emergence of a permanent underclass, virtual wards of the welfare state from cradle to grave. Most underclass families are headed by a single mother, usually poorly educated. Her teen-age daughters often become unmarried moms themselves. And her teen-age sons often bend toward drugs and criminal activity.

Meanwhile, as the fabric of American society unravels, the popular culture makes things worse. Children see more than 100,000 acts of ersatz violence on television before they reach puberty. Record companies shamelessly market material that celebrates gun play, gang warfare, misogyny and racial hatred.

Book publishers cut deals with some of the most notorious criminals and other social miscreants. And public funds underwrite so-called "art" like Andrew Serrano's infamous "Piss Christ" that purposely offends.

If America is to not merely endure this social and cultural rot, but to prevail over it, there must be a change in the Zeitgeist. We pride ourselves on being a free society, the oldest democracy in the world. But anything taken to extremes, including freedom, yields deleterious consequences.

And that is where we are in this country. We have a minority of people who have abused the freedoms that we Americans consider our birthright, and the result is that we all suffer.

For instance, the right to keep and bear arms is abused every year by the 11,000 or so folks who shoot people to death. Similarly, the right to free expression is corrupted by pornographers and gangster rappers and "artists" like Serrano.

The reason that we permit such abuses, indulge such excesses, is because we labor under this misbegotten notion that rights somehow are absolute. But they are

not. The right of any individuals must be subordinate to the commonweal.

If we accept this principle, that means that we change the way we operate. We expect the pillars of our society — the government, the colleges, the media, the business community — to strike a balance between individual rights and public interest.

When we see clearly pernicious results from the exercise of certain rights, we rein them in. That doesn't mean, for instance, that you trample upon the Second Amendment by seizing everyone's guns, but you do take measures to reduce those 11,000 gun-related deaths.

Or you don't tell poor unwed moms not to have any more babies. But you do tell them not to expect a bigger welfare check. And you tell the daddies that the taxpayers no longer will act as their surrogate; that they are now expected to financially support their own offspring.

In the 45 years that have passed since Faulkner's Nobel Prize speech, American has gone too far in indulging individual liberties. It is time that the pendulum swung back in the other direction.

## Limit on political fund-raising

The Houston Chronicle

Texas voters can be forgiven the general impression that political candidates never stop running for office — or raising money.

A tentative ruling by the Texas Supreme Court to limit judicial fund-raising should help shorten this dollar-seeking political marathon, at least for most judges. By a 6-3 vote, the court has issued an administrative order limiting fund-raising to a "political season" of 21 months.

This period would begin seven months before the filing deadline for state elections and extend to four months after the general election. The order, which would be enforceable under the state judicial code, would go into effect in the next election cycle.

Imposing such a time clock on the fund-raising process should help to lift at least some of the whiff of impropriety — the lingering "justice for sale" stereotype — off judicial fund-raising in this state. If it also cuts down the overall volume of contributors' dollars, so much the better.

The changes are, by Chief Justice Tom Phillips' own reckoning, quite modest. They do not begin to match the strictures placed on judges in most other states. Obviously, they are not the last word.

The argument is made by some opponents that limiting the time for fund-raising would be unfair to first-time and minority candidates because they need more time to raise money in the smaller denominations they traditionally get.

That does not seem to be supported by the facts. If anything, time limits would seem to have the most effect on the heavy-hitters such as political action committees and wealthy individuals who build up good will with their candidates through a steady flow of dollars.

In all, this seems to be an entirely reasonable restriction on fund-raising. But by no means does it complete the job of judicial reform in Texas.

## Federal water laws needless

Waco Tribune-Herald

Federal clean water laws, for all their good intentions, are a case study in regulation that serves little purpose other than to drive up the cost of living.

That may change soon thanks to compromise legislation recently approved by the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The bill takes several steps to ease the financial burdens on municipal water systems. Those burdens include testing for a veritable seed catalog of toxins or pollutants, even when those pollutants are not a factor in the region.

The city of Waco has complained that the extraordinary water testing procedures required by the Environmental Protection Agency will cost the city \$100,000 over 18 months, and a lot of the testing is for elements never seen in Central Texas streams and lakes.

The long list of contaminants in federal regulations was spurred by outbreaks of crypto sporidium, a fecal matter commonly found in surface water. To deal with the problem, the EPA circumvented state and local laws and required most water systems to test for a long list of contaminants.

The legislation approved Tuesday cuts the number of contaminants a water system must test for, provides \$200 million in financial assistance, more technical help for small systems to meet standards and allow exemptions from some rules where water is still assured to be safe.

Water regulations are one egregious example of the unfunded federal mandates that so bog down local governments.

Water departments need advice and assistance to make sure that drinking water is safe. They don't need one-size-fits-all regulations encumbering them.

## Letters to the Editor

Thank you

I would like to thank all of you who brought produce for the Agriculture Booth at the county fair. Because of late frost, hail storm and drought, produce in the county was scarce, but the response to the news articles in the newspaper and on radio was good.

The agriculture booth had a good variety of produce grown in the county.

Let's make the 1995 fair the best one yet. Start making plans now.

Joyce Fuqua  
superintendent,  
agriculture exhibit  
Hermleigh, Texas

## Fair not the 29th

Dear Editor,

I have read things in the paper that were disturbing and thought I should write but didn't. But when I read "The 29th Scurry County Fair opens today," that just did it.

That is a misleading statement, also very firm. I can count thirty-three, and there could very likely have been more.

I know there was one in 1938. In 1939 I was eleven, and the choral singing group from Dunn sang "Old Black Joe" and "Little Brown Church" as part of the entertainment at the county fair. That was a Fair. The only commercial thing there was the concession stand.

I won some ribbons in 1940. Daddy bought a brand new car during the 1941 Fair. It was one of the last Studebakers made before the war, I believe. It was a '42 model. That was the last fair on account of the war.

The fairs then were in a huge tabernacle located about where the city hall and library are now, or in that vicinity anyway. It was naturally air conditioned, and only had a little electricity, and water was all the overhead they had. The home demonstration clubs paid for that, or at least helped.

I believe it was in 1965 when the first fair after the war was held. That would be twenty-nine, but you are going to have a hard time forgetting the ones past as long as I am around.

It would have sounded enthusiastic and sincere if you had not put the specific number of years in big, bold letters. There are two or three ways I can think of that would have been more correctly stated. At least the headlines would not have been so upsetting, seeing happy times of mine and friends past thrown to the wind.



Like Snyder just came into existence twenty-nine years ago.

I am sorry the headlines on the paper of Sept. 22 were so upsetting to me, but I like history to be honored or an explanation why not. Katrina Wemken, Dunn, Texas

Editor's Note: We can understand and appreciate your respect for history. However, our intent was to simply reflect the official name of this year's fair, which was the "29th Annual Scurry County Fair."

## Reevaluate

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to "Garbage is Cleaner." I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Davis. The public will be forced by law to make dumpsters cleaner. Where is our good sense and compassion for children? Why should garbage be cleaner than a child's habitat?

I can understand Mr. Davis' and others' frustration when they were prevented from removing a child from an unclean environment. I feel there are more abuses inflicted on children that are just as detrimental to a child's well-being that law does not even cover.

I believe that legislators, and our law abiding citizens need a wake-up call. If a child has to live in filth and squalor day after day, then where is the justice? This too, is a major form of abuse.

Raising healthy children with value and decency means they will grow both physically and emotionally. Love and decent, clean surroundings also instill values to be passed on to their families and generations.

I realize how important this beautification thing may be to some people. If this committee ever once went into a house that a child was living in filth and misery, maybe Ms. House and Mr. Valentine would re-evaluate what is really important in life.

I think too often people choose to close their eyes to the unpleasant, thinking this is someone else's problem.

It is our problem as a society and human beings.

Children's Protective Services do need their hands untied so if they deem it necessary and a pa-

rent doesn't clean up their act, they lose their children.

Our children are our greatest natural asset. A gift from God, and far more important than any beautification project.

Let's get our priorities straight. Nelda Randolph Snyder, Texas

## Family's tragic loss

Dear Editor:

At approximately 10:30 p.m. on the night of Sept. 22, our 11-year-old was murdered in our yard by a neighbor dog.

He was born Aug. 17, 1987, and my wife and I adopted him 5 weeks later on Sept. 19; only 6 months after we were married. Since then it's just been the three of us and he was loved for 11 years and 3 days.

We raised him to treat everyone he met as a friend and all those he did meet always complimented his manners. He was affectionate and trusting, always, without exception, giving himself totally in the spirit of love. The only consolation we have is that he died quickly when the powerful jaws of a pit bull mix snapped his neck. For more than 30 minutes I gave him mouth to mouth and used chest compressions in the vain hope that he might still be alive. Sadly, this was not to be. I then placed him in my wife's arms and went to confront my neighbor, who said he was sorry.

No charges of any kind will be filed in any court because to most people our 11-year-old was just a dog. He may have had 4 legs and a tail that wagged, but to us, the tremendous grief we feel is all too real.

The nights have been long and the days hard. No longer does he jump on a chair to watch for "daddy" when it's time for me to come home so that he can get his ritual loving and holding. No longer does my wife have the companionship during the day while I'm at work and the joy of giving him a bath and then watching him prance around knowing he was clean and well-groomed. Our little Bear weighed only 5 lbs., his killer, at least 40.

We love you Bear, we miss you. I wonder, does God allow

dogs in Heaven?  
Lynn Gardenhire  
Snyder, Texas

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

When I called my friend Ron, a Hollywood producer who is in New York at the moment filming a remake of the old Audrey Hepburn classic, "Sabrina," with Harrison Ford, his Yankee assistant had trouble understanding my name. He thought I said, "Demi."

I had to laugh. A phone call from superstar Demi Moore would not be out of the ordinary for my friend Ron, who has worked with actors such as Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Paul Newman, Sally Field — well, the list goes on. But he always returns my calls because I think he sees in me a little oasis of sanity in his crazy world. Plus, we are genuine fans of each others' work, and he very much wants to make a movie out of my next book, "Trapdoor," with his friend, actor Sam Elliott, if they can "put a package together." (Which is the biggest "if" of all time, when you're talking anything related to Hollywood. If it should actually happen, the SDN will be the first to know, and they'll let you know.)

But that little exchange made me think about one of the greatest things about my job: (No, not the money. Not yet anyway.) It's the fascinating people I've been privileged to meet, whether by letter, phone, or in person — who have become my friends.

Like Rick — he's one of my favorites. Though Rick is a young man still in his forties, he just retired after twenty years on the job. He worked for the United States Secret Service, doing Presidential protection detail for every President we've had from Jimmy Carter to Bill Clinton. Believe me, there's nothing more fun than talking politics with someone who's literally been there. (I won't tell you what he thinks about Oliver North running for the Senate, although he did say, "All he was was a little Colonel working from a

basement office, and believe me, in the White House, a Colonel is NOTHING.")

I met Rick at a writer's conference in Houston, where I was the keynote speaker and he had just transferred from Washington for his last few weeks of active duty. In fact, he was protecting President Bush then, who had also just retired to Houston. Anyway, Rick was thinking about writing a book and I offered to help him in exchange for his expert assistance on my varied projects. He readily agreed and we have since become fast friends. (He's also 300 pages into his book and I can't wait to see it.) With Rick's help, I was able to put a scene in the Oval office in a book I finished a few months ago called, "The Jigsaw Man."

Then there's my friend Karen, a forensic sketch artist and skull reconstructionist who works for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. Karen also does work for "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries," and she regularly teaches seminars in her field at the FBI Academy at Quantico. Karen is one of many dynamic women I've met in law enforcement who have literally given their lives to their work, for few men and no children would put up with their killer schedules.

Although she never quite took her hands off it herself, Karen once permitted me to hold a human skull in my hands, and I must say it was an awesome experience; and I don't mean that the way the kids do, I mean I was awestruck. Karen helped me research "Trapdoor" and read the manuscript in progress. My only regret about this friendship is that I don't get to see her much because she travels all over the country, consulting on various cases and conducting law enforcement seminars. It was Ka-

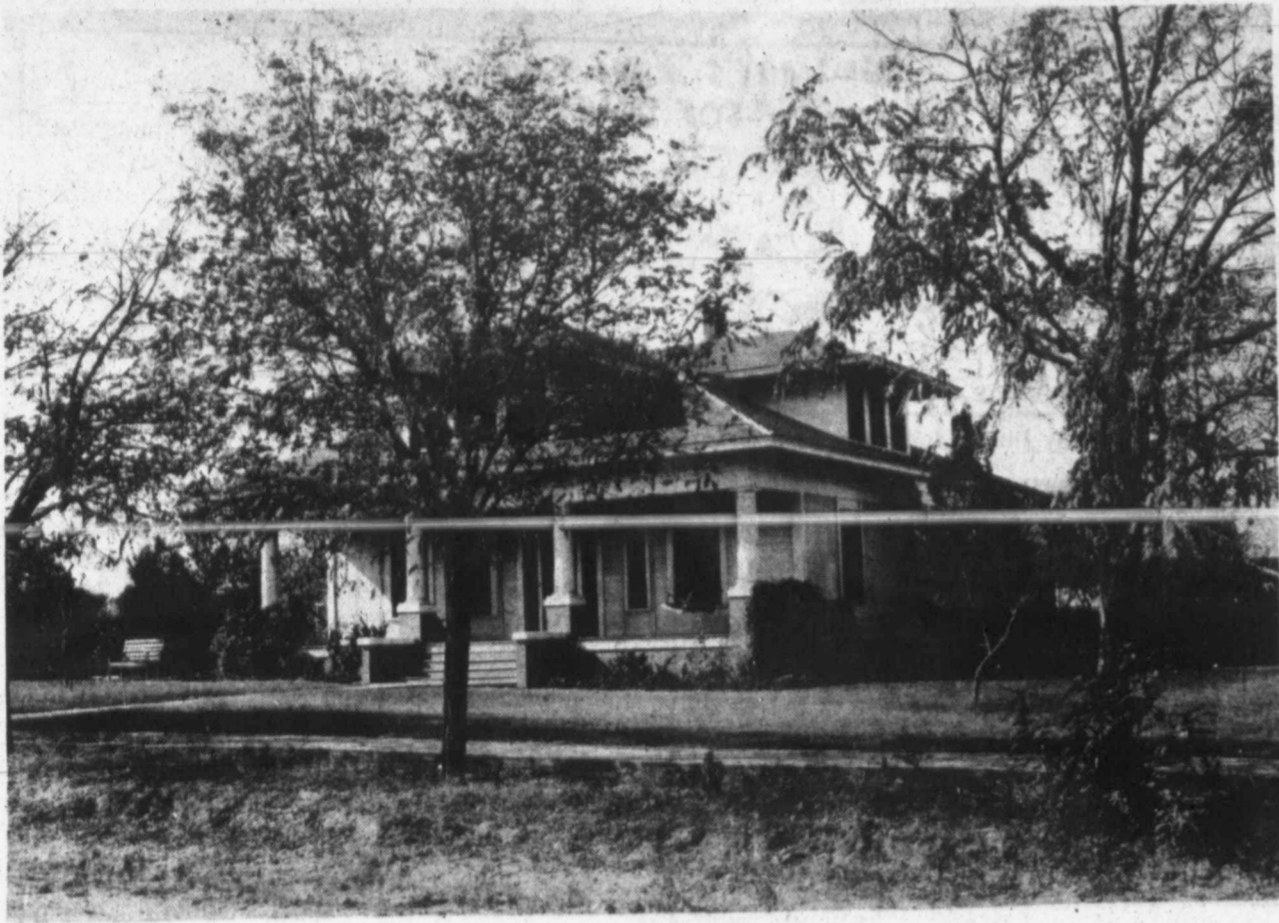
ren's work that enabled officers to identify some of those victims who burned to death in the Branch Davidian tragedy last year.

People often ask me how I became friends with, say, bestselling author Dean Koontz, and I tell them simply, "I wrote him a letter." It never ceases to amaze me how often the busiest people, the biggest stars, the most sought-after professionals can be so generous of spirit, so willing to help, and so approachable.

If there's any "secret" to it all, I think it has to do with not asking too much of them, (in other words, letting them know that you appreciate them as people and not as celebrities; you can use for your own ends); and in saying a simple "thank you" when they've taken time out of crammed lives to be there for you. (When "Losers, Weepers" came out, I sent Dean a dozen yellow roses, simply because he'd done so much to encourage me with it. And, I might add, I never once asked him to do anything; what he did — such as showing the manuscript to his agent, offering suggestions for revisions, and later, providing an outstanding cover quote — he volunteered, and I made sure he always knew how much it meant to me.)

As for my friend Ron, he sounded really exhausted and frustrated when we spoke. They're not going to be able to start filming "Sabrina" until January, when the weather's going to be a real problem; they're having trouble with casting the secondary roles; and as the film's executive producer and an admitted workaholic, Ron's the overall troubleshooter and problem unsnagger. And nobody cares much in that business when you're tired.

Hmmmm. I think some yellow roses just might cheer him right up, don't you?



The Harpole House

## Health care overhaul isn't over, it just needs more time

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One day, when numbers overrule political differences, the government is going to have to remodel the American health care system. That's so despite the undoing of the sweeping overhaul President Clinton wanted, and despite the prospect of a more Republican Congress after the elections.

What happened in Congress this year, and what happens at the polls on Nov. 8, will set the boundaries for future health care proposals. But they will be made, and ultimately approved.

Costs, and prospective budget deficits, make it mandatory. Federal health care spending will double by 2030 even with cost controls; otherwise, it triples, according to the commission on entitlement reform.

Overall, health costs now account for about 14 percent of the economy and that's going up, toward 20 percent at the turn of the century.

The Congressional Budget Office projects health cost-driven increases that would sharply increase budget deficits at the end of the century, and double them during the first decade of the 2000s.

As he surrendered for this year, Clinton said that unless there is action on health care, the deficit will balloon again. He's also said that reforms to get people off welfare are contingent on health care coverage.

"Over time, people will recognize that this system does need to be changed and the debate this year will be seen as a building block toward ultimately achieving meaningful reform," Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine said in an epitaph to the Clinton quest.

Mitchell, the retiring Democratic leader who had hoped to win reform in his parting session, recalled the long struggle over medical care for the elderly, before it finally passed in 1965.

"And I believe that the same thing will happen inevitably on health care reform," he said, perhaps next year or in 1996.

Nearly two decades passed between Harry S. Truman's proposal and Lyndon B. Johnson's signature on Medicare. And by the time a heavily Democratic Congress approved it, there was enough support to produce one-sided votes, with almost as many Republicans for it as against it.

That kind of consensus would serve well on a matter as sensitive, personal and far-reaching as health care change. A law that alters the way people get medical treatment and insurance to cover it needs to be widely understood and

accepted, not imposed by a narrow, political majority.

A delay that leads that way later would be time usefully spent.

Sen. Bob Dole, leader of the Senate Republicans accused by Mitchell of killing health care and trying to erase their fingerprints, said Congress should deal with problems in the system next year, and ought to be whacked unless it does so.

But the political dispute over what those problems are, and what should be done about them, is still to be settled.

"We have not changed the president's mind," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Republican arch foe of Clinton's and successor proposals. "He's going to be back next year pushing basically the same thing."

Gramm said the voters should say no to the Democratic version of health care in the Nov. 8 elections by reinforcing Republicans in Congress.

Whatever the party lineup in the 104th Congress, health care will be back. "The issue is not going to go away," said Hillary Rodham Clinton, who oversaw the drafting of the president's bill, which sank last summer. Mitchell then tried to fashion a compromise, but couldn't find the votes and accepted the inevitable.

Clinton said he wasn't giving

## Blair sentenced to die for killing young girl

MIDLAND (AP) — Jurors Friday sentenced Michael Blair to death by injection for the murder of 7-year-old Ashley Estell of Dallas, who was snatched from a park during a soccer tournament.

The same jury deliberated just 27 minutes Wednesday before convicting Blair of capital murder in the abduction and strangulation.

Ashley's body was found in a remote area of Collin County the day after she disappeared from Carpenter Park in Plano, where her brother was playing soccer Sept. 4, 1993.

Defense attorneys asked jurors to spare Blair's life because of an abusive childhood. They pleaded for a life sentence that could make him eligible for parole after 40 years.

But prosecutors said Blair should be put to death because his violent nature is not going to change.

"This started early in his life," Bryan Clayton, assistant Collin County district attorney, told jurors Thursday in the punishment phase of the trial. "He's not going to change. The violence has escalated over the years, culminating with the death of Ashley Estell."

Blair was on parole from prison after serving 18 months of a 10-year sentence for burglary and indecency with a child when Ashley was killed.

On Thursday, women from Blair's past told jurors how the 24-year-old carpet cleaner terrorized them.

An ex-common-law wife testified that Blair repeatedly raped her. Another woman told jurors about incidents in 1988 that sent Blair to prison.

She said Blair, then a neighbor, used a butter knife to pry open the window next to her bed. She said he kissed her and touched her with his hands and the knife.

"He would say, 'Don't ever tell anyone or I'll kill you,'" she testified.

up his quest to cover every American and to control costs. At first, controlling costs was one of his central arguments in the health care debate. But he undermined that side of his case himself by suggesting as a candidate that reform would save money from the start, while adding coverage for the 15 percent of Americans who are uninsured.

He had said it could be done without new taxes, so his bill called the payroll levy to pay for it an employer mandate, and kept it off the federal budget. Then, too, government outlays would have been increased for about five years, before projected savings began.

A straightforward accounting of costs, financing and savings would work better another time. So would a more cautious start. Sen. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, a Republican who worked for compromise health care legislation, said Clinton overreached.

"It was the grandiose size of the plan," he said. "It was just too much."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

## A.W. Davis built the Harpole House on Avenue V in 1909

The house on the corner at 2801 Ave. V has been known to generations of Snyder citizens as "The Harpole House." The house and a barn were built on the corner of a quarter block lot in 1909 by Mr. W.W. Davis, and shortly afterwards sold to a Mr. George Ralston. Some of the lumber and brick used in constructing the house was purchased in Snyder, while some of the materials had to be brought from Colorado City which was located on the closest railroad to Snyder.

In 1914 Mr. N.M. Harpole purchased the property as a home for his family who had been residing in a three-room house two blocks away. The house remained a home for seventy-eight years for various members of the Harpole family. In 1992 Polly Harpole Phillips, the last family member residing in the home, moved to Trinity Towers Retirement Center in Midland, to be near one of her sons.

Mr. Harpole's family at the time of his purchase of the home, consisted of his wife, the former Estelle Callaway, and three children, Ilene, Howell and Polly. This five bedroom, two story house, better suited the needs of the family. Kerosene lamps supplied the light for the house, and two coal burning fireplaces and one wood stove furnished the heat during the cool periods of the year.

Mrs. Harpole's kitchen was graced by a wood burning stove which was used to prepare the family meals. The water supply came from a windmill in the backyard. The windmill supplied water for both the house and the livestock maintained by Mr. Harpole. Water was piped into the house and sidewalks were added in 1921.

Shortly after this came gas for heating and cooking, and a very modern convenience for that time, inside bathrooms. The windmill was torn down during the Snyder boom years.

The home had two double sliding doors as well as folding doors as room separators. With the exception of two rooms, all the ceilings were ten feet tall as was customary at the time. Later, the folding doors between the living room and the dining room were removed to combine the two rooms into a 27x15 foot entertainment room. Many fine dinners, church class meetings, as well as other social events were enjoyed in this room. The decor was lovely Victorian furniture. The dining room chairs were covered in different colored needlepoint. These chair covers were made by Mrs. Harpole and her daughters.

On the south part of the quarter

of a block, Mrs. Harpole maintained a garden which provided corn, beans, melons and other vegetables for the family table. She was fond of flowers which were always plentiful in the garden area and in beds around the house. The barn served as a storage for coal and wood used for cooking and heating, and for feed for the animals Mr. Harpole kept. Mr. Harpole was in the grocery business so he always had a horse to pull the grocery delivery hack around town. He also, as was the custom in those days, kept a cow, a few pigs and some chickens. In later years, the barn was converted into a small apartment and a garage.

Mr. Harpole was a deacon in the First Baptist Church, and the church was a major part of his life up until the time he passed away. Deacon Harpole was what was then called "a Pillar" of the church. He operated a Red & White Grocery Store just west of the square on 25th Street for many years.

Little known to most Snyder residents, Mr. Harpole was a property owner of stature. At one time his business property consisted of one of the two buildings which housed the Bryant-Link Dry Goods and Hardware store, the building in which the Stinson brothers operated a drug store for

sixty years, the old Fair Store building, the building which once was home to Jim Lockhart's barber shop and later Dyer Jewelry, one half of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Yard property, his grocery building and the building just east of it.

Mrs. Harpole was the homemaker and mother to his children as well as a very active lady in the First Baptist Church. The children, Sunday School classes, and other church activities kept her a very busy woman. She loved to paint, grow flowers, and work in the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

In 1919, Mrs. Harpole's sister, Mrs. J.R. Jenkins of Fluvanna, passed away of influenza. She left behind her husband and six children. One of the children was six-week-old Sadie Estelle, who was taken into the Harpole's home and reared as a third daughter.

Ilene, the older of the Harpole daughters, married Melvin Newton and they had two children, Melvin Jr, now deceased, and Ilia Ruth. Both children were reared in Snyder. Ilia Ruth and Melvin Jr's wife, Bobbie, still reside in Snyder.

Howell married Connie Issac, and the couple had two sons. Howell died in 1961. One son, David, (See HARPOLE, Page 9B)



Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Harpole



# Karen's Kloset

## Clean Out Your Closets With Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads

Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Karen's Kloset classification.
2. Cost is \$1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
3. Available only to individuals with items for sale.
4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over \$100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's Kloset.

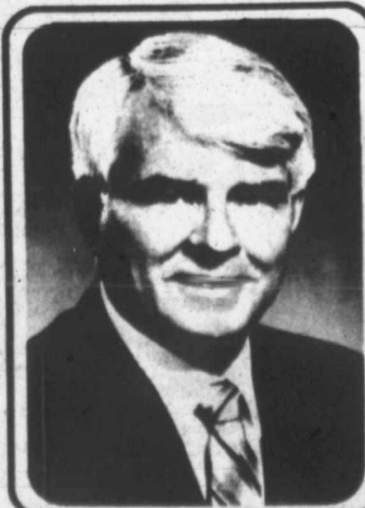
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# Comics Page



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ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



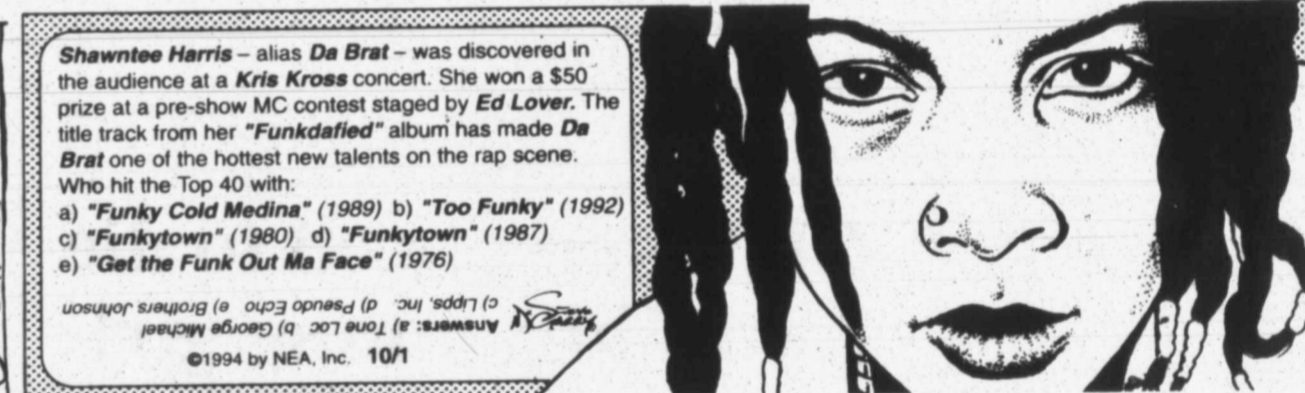
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



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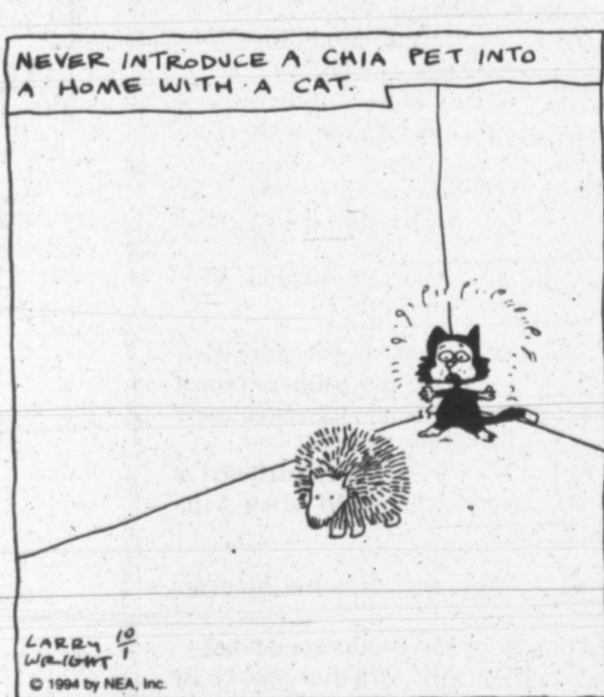
POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Year (Sp.)
- Devours
- Taverns
- Dad's partner
- Old name for Thailand
- Lamb's pen name
- Southern blackbird
- Once every 3 years
- Mediterranean vessel
- Deposit
- Large deer
- Actress Gardner
- Check
- Fettucine
- Choreographer Twyla
- Feather scarf
- Organism
- Portico
- Wyatt
- Antelope
- Yale graduate

**DOWN**

- Latin I word
- Not any
- Leave out
- Actor Emilio
- Broadcast
- Caudal appendage
- Besmirch
- Actor Kingsley
- Estranged
- Unit of Iranian currency
- Dr. Jones
- Russian's no
- Hearing organ
- Work like
- Jesus monogram
- Vigoda and Lincoln
- Temporary gift
- Adieu
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- Part in a play
- Reimbursed
- Deprived of feeling
- Golfing standard
- Something landlubbers lack (2 wds.)
- Philosopher Immanuel
- Bruins' org.
- Concord
- It's -- to tell a lie
- Cracow native
- Pickling spice
- Blockheads
- Non-profit org.
- Art -- (1930s style)
- Adherent of (suff.)
- Gypsy man

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

LAFF-A-DAY



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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18		19		20		21				
22		23		24		25				
26	27	28		29		30		31	32	
33		34		35		36				
37		38		39		40		41		
42		43		44		45				
46		47		48		49				
50		51		52		53		54	55	56
57		58		59		60				
61		62		63		64				
65		66		67		68				

## Abandoned Virginia site latest Disney theme park frustration

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The demise of Walt Disney Co.'s plan for a tourist attraction near Civil War battlefields in Virginia is the latest setback for its theme park division.

Troubles range from sluggish attendance at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to the huge losses of Euro Disney near Paris.

While Disney's profits rose 3 percent to \$267.5 million in the quarter ending June 30, the performance of its theme parks fell 9 percent. Booming filmed entertainment and consumer products divisions kept Disney growing.

The \$625 million Disney's America — a modest park by Disney standards — fell prey to objections by environmentalists, residents and historians. They said the project near Haymarket, Va., would encroach on the Manassas battlefield and potentially trivialize history.

"Implicit in our vision for the park is the hope that it will be a source of pride and unity for all Americans. We certainly cannot let a particular site undermine that goal by becoming a source of divisiveness," said Peter S. Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Co.

The company would prefer another Virginia site within an easy day's trip of Washington, D.C. The flag at Town Hall in Haymarket was lowered to half-staff after the announcement.

"We have a lot of supporters

here," said Dana Nottingham, president of Disney's America.

"A lot of people welcome us." The governors of Maryland and West Virginia on Thursday offered their states as alternatives.

"I don't want to be optimistic, but at the same time we have to make a pitch," said Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

Disney's decision surprised most people involved with the project. In June, Disney chairman Michael D. Eisner had vowed to stand firm. "If people think we will back off, they are mistaken," he said.

The company's theme park frustrations stem mainly from its inability to duplicate the smash successes of its parks in Tokyo and Florida.

Tokyo Disneyland enjoys the best attendance of all the parks. But Disney planners failed to take an ownership stake in that venture, and the company has collected only management and licensing fees while equity holder Oriental Land Co. made big money.

Not wanting to make the same mistake, Disney set up Euro Disney with a lot of debt and a 49 percent ownership stake. But when the park buckled from low attendance and the debt burden, half the losses fell to Disney.

Euro Disney got a \$1 billion capital infusion this year, backed by Saudi investor Prince Al-Waleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, who wound up owning 9

percent. Disney's original theme park, Disneyland in Anaheim, was so successful that by the late 1950s company officials were suggesting building a second park nearby to capture more tourist dollars.

## Harpole

Continued From Page 7B

died after his father, but before his mother, Connie. The other son, Bill, now a resident of Mobile, Ill.

Polly, the youngest daughter, married Jack Phillips in 1951. They had two children, both boys, John, the older, lives in the Houston area, and William, the younger, lives in Midland. After Mr. Phillips passed away, Polly continued living in the Harpole home until 1992. At that time, she moved to her present address in Midland and sold the house to Sy and Sue Tabor who are the present residents.

Sadie Estelle married Bernard Longbotham, Jr., in 1936. Some years later they purchased a portion of the Harpole lot south of the home and built a home for themselves. Sadie and Bernard had two daughters, both reared in Snyder. Sadie is still a resident as is one daughter, Betty. The other daughter, Connie, lives in Odessa.

Mr. Harpole died in 1948 and Mrs. Harpole in 1953. The family presented the First Baptist Church with chimes in their memory. These chimes are enjoyed, especially at Christmas time, by the people of Snyder.



HHS CHEERLEADERS — Hermleigh High School cheerleaders for the 1994-1995 school year are Lori Anderson, Tanmie Holder, Brandy Atkinson and Amanda Berry. Michelle Roemisch is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)



HJHS CHEERLEADERS — Hermleigh Junior High School cheerleaders for 1994-1995 are from left, Kendra Dacus, Tiffanie Moore, Randi Her- rington, Brandy Wood and Jennifer Roemisch, head cheerleader. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Texas A&M system building state's largest training center

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University's engineering extension program has a new home that officials plan to be the state's biggest training center for construction and industrial work skills.

The 150,000-square-foot complex, formerly part of the Hughes Tool Co. world headquarters, initially will serve about 1,500 students. Business and civic leaders joined university officials Thursday in dedicating the center.

Students who take the full program will spend four years training at the training center for construction trades, said G. Kemble Bennett, director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

A one-year stint at the center would earn a student an apprenticeship in a construction trade. "Any time you can create jobs, any time you can enrich someone's life, you're successful," said Mary Nan West, chairman of the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

"This is one of the best things the A&M System has done," said Bennett, whose service trains 120,000 people a year in Texas.

"Usually when you think of a university, you think of a four-year degree and maybe graduate work. But that's not what the A&M System is about. For many people, this is their only opportu-

ity to break into high-paying job skills," he said.

Bennett hopes soon to have as many as 6,000 students at the Houston center and expects the enrollment eventually to exceed 20,000.

"It's a manufacturing environment, and that's what this is all about," said Ralph Crabtree, Hughes Tool real estate director. "This is where you go to learn to be a master plumber. Here they go to school and don't feel like they're in school."

The old Hughes property featuring a 1.5 million square feet of floor space over 83 acres now known as the Central City Industrial Park. The development has become home to numerous industries.

In the past year, 500,000 square feet has been leased and 500 people now work there. The state also has bought a 250,000-square-foot building from Hughes to serve as a state office building employing 1,200 workers. That building now is being renovated for completion in June.

Hughes Tool, which manufactures drilling bits and was the source of industrialist Howard Hughes' wealth, rode the crest of the oil boom of the late 1970s and early '80s. Cutbacks resulted when the boom ended in the mid-1980s.

The sprawling collection of buildings, started in the 1920s on Houston's industrial east side, proved to be inefficient. So Hughes moved two years ago to a new plant in The Woodlands, about 30 miles north of Houston in Montgomery County.

"The options were to move out of this place, ... have someone break some of the windows out and hope somebody buys the buildings. We wanted to leave something behind worthwhile," said Hughes Chairman James Woods.

Wood said Hughes Tool invested \$10 million in the project.

## Pointer Sisters receive star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pointer Sisters were supposed to receive a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame in January, but the ceremony was delayed by the Northridge earthquake.

Eight months later, the sisters finally got their star — and did a little shaking of their own.

About 300 fans and a dozen Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders helped Anita, June and Ruth Pointer celebrate their honor Thursday. Bonnie Pointer, who left the group in the late 1970s to pursue a solo career, also appeared.

# FALL FUN

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<b>STORE SPECIAL</b> YOUR CHOICE FAMILY SWEETS <b>BAG CANDY</b> _____ EACH <b>79¢</b> ALL FLAVORS 6 FOOT <b>BUBBLE TAPE GUM</b> _____ EACH <b>79¢</b> LIFE SAVERS <b>BAG CANDY</b> _____ 1.25 OZ. <b>99¢</b>		<b>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b> <b>ALLSUP'S CORN DOG &amp; 20 OZ. NR COKE FOR ONLY 99¢</b>
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We've got that hometown spirit and  
we're passing it around!



# Unveiling Ceremony

## Bronze

## White Buffalo Statue

11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 8  
Northwest Corner of Square

Unveiling By  
**Judy Hays**  
Granddaughter  
of **J. Wright Mooar**

Hallowed Ground Ceremony  
By  
Descendants of Quanah Parker

Auction of Small  
White Buffalo & Spurs

Introductions By G.A. Parks, Chairman Scurry County Historical Commission

Meet Artist Robert Taylor  
&  
Folklore Specialist Tumbleweed Smith

Informal Talks By  
Brud Boren & Frank Pruitt

## PARADE OF SCURRY COUNTY HISTORY

### 10 a.m. on Courthouse Square

*Special Exhibits in Store Windows*  
Arts & Crafts  
Food Booths Open 10 a.m. on  
East Side of Square

*Special Quilt Show - 1-5 p.m.*  
in Lobby of Snyder National Bank  
View 1981 24 Carat Gold Plated DeLorean in  
Bank Lobby - Only Two Made

- \* "Cooling Down" by Cowboy Chautauqua Company - 1 & 4 p.m., Ritz Theatre. Featuring Phil Martin, Guymon, Oklahoma, J.B. Allen, Whiteface, Andy Wilkinson, Lubbock, R.W. Hampton, Stead, New Mexico and Bill Larsen, Kaycee, Wyoming, Buck Ramsey, Amarillo.
- \* "Great Buffalo Hunts" Slide Show by Wyman Meinzer - 3:15 p.m. - Ritz Theatre.
- \* Various Entertainment Throughout the Celebration
  - Fletcher Jowers & The Mariachi Band from Pecos
  - Other talent to include Jean Prescott, Perry Williams, Jackie Greene, J.D. Barham, Valerie Moss, Vince Moss, Carl Eppers, Rick Brumley, Becky Patterson, Bob Campbell, Dave Branson, Larry Scott, Doug Karriman, Cheryl Stanley.

### Annual Chamber Banquet

6 p.m. 1st Baptist Church Multi-Purpose Center  
Presented By  
Wyman Meinzer & Dr. Robert Taylor

### Street Dance On The Square 7:00 p.m.

This Page Courtesy of

# Snyder National Bank



Lobby Hours  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.