

Wednesday
update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Refugees Leave Center

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—About 30 to 40 Cuban refugees fled the resettlement processing center in a group, and their whereabouts were unknown today, the U.S. Marshal's office at Fort Smith confirmed. Travis Wakeman, a deputy marshal, said the refugees fled from this sprawling U.S. Army Reserve base in western Arkansas about 10:10 p.m. Tuesday and were last seen heading toward the highway. Wakeman declined further comment on the situation, pending arrival of his superiors. Arkansas State Police at Fort Smith would not comment on the incident, saying they had been instructed to refer all inquiries to the U.S. Marshal's office. Fort Chaffee was activated May 9 as a resettlement base for thousands of Cubans fleeing the communist regime of Fidel Castro. As of Tuesday, about 19,000 refugees were housed at the base.

Bill Stiffens Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to stiffen penalties for trafficking in more than a half-ton of marijuana. The proposal, approved 338-15 Tuesday, provides a maximum 15-year prison sentence for first offenses, compared to the five-year maximum in current law. Backers of the proposal said current laws are inadequate to deter individuals and major criminal organizations from extensive trafficking operations.

GTE Denies Retaliation

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Company spokesmen deny General Telephone Co. has laid off some of its striking workers in retaliation for the walkout by members of the Communications Workers of America. "We have fired no employees for joining the strike," company spokesman Clovis McCallister said Tuesday. He said a supervisor did let a probationary employee go, but higher management reinstated the employee because of the strike. Union leaders were to gather in Dallas today to discuss the strike that began at 12:01 a.m. Friday, when union employees in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas walked off the job.

How Close Is Reagan

By The Associated Press
Has Ronald Reagan locked up a majority of the Republican national convention delegates - and thus the nomination? Or is he tantalizingly close to his magic number, but not yet there? The Associated Press delegate count puts Reagan at 388 GOP delegates, including those he won in Michigan and Oregon on Tuesday. That leaves him 110 short of his "magic number" 998.

Textile Quotas Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department, in the wake of a breakdown in negotiations on a wide-ranging textile agreement with China, has announced a renewal of quotas on textile imports from China. "It's fair to say we are disappointed," Paul T. O'Day, a deputy assistant secretary of commerce, said Tuesday. "We had expected to reach an agreement." China wants to sell its textiles here, but the U.S. government wanted to have negotiated quotas with China to protect the domestic textile industry as well as other foreign suppliers to the U.S. market.

The SDN Column

The "wild west" still attracts interest, despite the fact that featured entertainment that capitalizes on the "old west" theme is presented mostly in plush surroundings. But it may be that a lot of city folks really would prefer to see their live western shows in natural settings. That is the word from Bobby Estes of Callahan County (Baird), who is joining up with the Miller Brothers to present a wild west show this weekend at Justiceburg. Estes, who has been producing professional rodeos and western shows for more than two decades, stopped off here during a trip to Justiceburg to move in some equipment for the show. "We have to bring in bleachers and everything," said Estes. (There's no coliseum or grandstand in Justiceburg.) But Estes says that recent experiences indicate that a lot of people like to get out of cities and towns and see their western shows in the wide open spaces. "We've had good crowds at some shows out on ranches," he said.

★ ★ ★

Justiceburg offers some advantages for the type of show they are going to put on this weekend. For example, there is a buffalo herd on the Miller Ranch, which will be handy for one of the advertised events. Estes says he recalls competing in a rodeo in Snyder back in 1935. "I was just 14 years old, but I could ride pretty good," he said. "But I didn't have the \$2.50 entry fee. There was a guy there selling watermelons and I made a deal with him. He paid my entry fee and I was to split my winnings with him. I won \$10, which meant \$5 for each of us. That was a good day's work in '35." Since then Estes has produced rodeos throughout the country, working mostly the professional circuit. "We're going to have a good show up at Justiceburg," he promised.

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The cactus patch philosopher says the influx of Cubans may have resulted in the biggest crowd ever seen in the Orange Bowl when Oklahoma wasn't playing.—WACIL MCNAIR



MOST POPULAR AT IRA—Shelly Maupin was the Most Popular Girl and Bobby Stone was named the Most Popular Boy at the Ira School during an awards and recognition ceremony Tuesday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red Maupin and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone. See Story on Page 7. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan Preparing For Victory Rally June 3

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
Slowed but virtually unstoppable, Ronald Reagan is preparing for a victory rally on June 3, the day he expects to lock up the Republican presidential nomination while George Bush is demonstrating he could help the GOP ticket as its vice-presidential candidate. Bush and Reagan traded primary victories Tuesday, the challenger in a Michigan landslide, the frontrunner winning easily in Oregon. Bush won 57 percent to 31 percent in Michigan; Reagan got 55 percent of the Oregon GOP vote, Bush 34 percent. President Carter took another stride toward re-election by defeating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Oregon's Democratic election. It was Carter 59 percent, Kennedy 32 percent. Kennedy said he hadn't expected to win, but thinks he can prevail in "the real super-bowl of the Democratic primaries," the eight elections on June 3. The president also held a 2-to-1 lead over Kennedy in Utah's Democratic caucus. See Reagan Page 13

By Appraisal Directors

Equalization Board Selected For County

Dale Stuard, Edwin Kuss, and Richard Hardin were appointed to the board of equalization of the Scurry County Appraisal District last night, and the district's board of directors considered a request to have the Scurry County appraisal office perform appraisals for Fisher County. Stuard, Kuss, and Hardin were chosen from a field of six nominees to the equalization board, a board which hears complaints, equalizes values and generally renders decisions as to valuations. The appraisal work in Fisher County would be for seven taxing jurisdictions now, with the possibility of one or two more being added later. Peveler, in an estimated budget he prepared, projected the total cost for the first year of operation of the Fisher County appraisal office to be \$185,000, of which \$45,000 would be paid to the Scurry County office for its help. Peveler and local board members noted that if the Scurry County appraisal office were to take on the responsibility of performing appraisal work for two counties, even with the assistance of the office in Fisher County, its effectiveness would be significantly strained. It was also noted, however, that such a setup would not be permanent, that it would be just an interim arrangement until Fisher County could handle its own affairs. The assistance would probably be for a period of two or three years, with diminishing help from the Scurry County office each succeeding year. Further consideration of the request, as well as a vote on the matter, was tabled for more study and until board member John Reed, who was absent last night, could attend.

School Board In Special Session

Snyder School Trustees have scheduled a special meeting for 8:30 p.m. tonight to consider four items for which action was delayed at their regular meeting May 13. On the agenda are the elementary school music program, gymnastics, improvements to the football stadium and renovation of the board's meeting room. Three vacancies exist on the elementary music staff and the board has been asked to decide whether replacements should be sought, or the program should be modified to eliminate the three positions. A decision also is being sought on gymnastics. Only one application had been received at the May 13 meeting, and the secondary teaching field of the applicant did not match current needs in the system. Replacement of some boards is needed in the football stadium, it was reported, and plans for expansion of the board room to provide more space for visitors at the meetings are under consideration.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 85 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 61 degrees; precipitation, .19; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 7.83.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Generally fair Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80 Panhandle to the mid 90s southwest and near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 50s north to the low 60s south.

5,000 Travelers Stranded; Death Toll Reaches 10

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—An estimated 5,000 travelers stranded by the shutdown of ash-clogged highways and airports jammed shelters across Washington as the death toll from the devastating eruption of Mount St. Helens climbed to 10. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area and officials kept wary eyes on a dam of mud and debris that stood between the waters of Spirit Lake and the residents of cities below the mountain. Officials listed 98 people were missing following the blast that a scientist described as a "unique event" in the history of Mount St. Helens. And the cloud of ash that blanketed much of the West and Midwest with a layer of grit moved today across the eastern third of the country. "I feel as though I have just come back from a trip to the moon," Miss Ray said after a helicopter tour over dozens of miles of flattened trees and mud-devastated homes. About 1,000 people had been evacuated from homes near the volcano, while untold numbers of others found temporary lodging without assistance and never checked with authorities, said Ben Dew of the state Department of Emergency Services. The numbers of known victims of the blast and mudslides rose late Tuesday to 10 and Cowlitz County Sheriff Les Nelson said the toll from the Sunday eruption would climb much higher. He said he expected a party of eight campers to be declared dead, since their campsite was obliterated. As eruptions subsided to a column of steam rising to an altitude of about 11,000 feet, U.S. Geological Survey volcano hazards expert Dwight R. Crandell said the waters of Spirit Lake were likely to remain ponded behind mud and debris piled as high as 200 feet along the first 17 miles of the North Fork of the Toutle River. Officials had feared that the blockage might give way, causing floods in Longview, Kelso and Cascade. See Volcano Page 13

Industrial Firm Near Decision

A prime industrial prospect appears to be nearing a decision on a plant site, Bill Warner told members of the Scurry County Board of Development at a meeting Tuesday. The Teledyne Wah Chang Co. of Albany, Ore., is due to have representatives here again soon, possibly within a week, for further talks with local people and to inspect possible sites, Warner said. This is the firm that sent some of its top officials here last June as they toured possible sites that had been recommended by a consulting firm. Since then, their interest has narrowed and Snyder is still in the race. Warner also reported to the BCD that the recreation vehicle hookups have been installed on the coliseum ground. They already have been used for a couple of small rallies and there have been more inquiries from RV groups. The BCD got some good results from advertisements in national publications that deal mostly in industrial sites. Warner said several contacts had resulted and they are being pursued. The BCD will not hold a meeting in June, unless one is needed for a specific purpose. Guy Sullivan, chairman, presided, and other board members attending were Clyde Hall and Arel Faver.

Showers Put More Water Into Lake

More thundershowers Tuesday added to water supplies in Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported this morning. Rains in the Gail area and to the northwest in Borden County put the Colorado River on a brief rise which was expected to add half a foot to the lake. The lake now has over 29,000 acre-feet of water, the most it has held since 1977. In all, CRMWD reservoirs have caught about 35,000 acre feet of water in the past week, with more than half of it going into Lake Thomas. Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee also made a substantial catch. Tuesday's showers were mostly half an inch or less in the Snyder area. The official gauge at the city water plant logged .19 inch.

Chamber Sets Fun Breakfast

In an effort to promote greater membership participation the Snyder chamber of commerce will hold its second Fun Breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, May 28. In a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night, Chamber Manager Bill Warner reported that details for the breakfast will be announced shortly. The first such breakfast was held in March. The board also heard a report on the newly reorganized retail merchants committee chaired by Brian Boswell. The group met recently and planned an old-fashion Trades Day for June 21. At this event, persons are invited to bring handiwork, crafts, produce or other items and set up sales booths on the square. Howard Limmer and Danny Fenton are co-chairmen for the event. Representatives of the retail committee also will meet with the city council at its June 2 meeting concerning the proposed itinerant merchants ordinance. Chamber President Charlie Henderson said he would appoint a committee on industrial relations to work with local firms in filling employee demands. It was also reported that an industrial prospect is expected to be in Snyder, perhaps next week, in hopes of locating a plant in Scurry County.

Ask Us

Q—Who is responsible for the chuck holes left in streets by the gas company?
A—It depends on the location. If they are out in the street, the gas company fills them up and for additional work a work sheet is sent to the city to finish patching. The gas company has no facilities for paving. The city gets job forms that are filled out for its part of the work and then bills the gas company. If it is on private property, the gas company takes care of all of it.

K mart Plat Has Commission Okay

A preliminary plat for a K mart store site was approved Tuesday night by the Snyder Planning and Zoning Commission. The action last night concluded a session which was recessed two weeks earlier to obtain additional information concerning plans for development of the property located on the east side of College Ave. north of 37th St. Approval of the plat, which now goes to the city council for final action, came after Mike Smith, city engineer, told the commission that the plans meet city requirements and that he foresees no problems in the development from the city's standpoint. The commission also was given a report on negotiations between the developers and Sig Line, owner of property along Deep Creek on the east side of the K mart property. Bob Nealey of C&W Manhattan Associates, the developers, and Line told the commission that they had worked out an agreement which should take care of an anticipated water problem that had prompted some objections by Line. The K mart store project will involve a new street leading off 37th St., which Nealey said would be dedicated and turned over to the city. There also will be access to the new store from College Ave. Excavation and dirt work already is underway on the site.

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page



commentary

donald f. graff

realistic ambition

Not everyone who has the chance reasons it is worth the price one pays to get to the top (wherever that might be). For some, fighting to join the creme de la creme brings on high blood pressure, ulcers and, all too often, heart attacks.

The scion of one of America's better known families, when asked several years ago what he expected to accomplish in life, was moved to remark:

"One of the secrets of not having a nervous breakdown is not having goals. But I suppose I would like to leave both the company and the city a little better for my having been here."

Ambition likely burns the brightest when a man is in his 30s, if he is infected by it at all. The risk of his health being affected by the drive rises proportionate to his age.

Many who decide they have no goals insist their lives have improved greatly in quality. They quit chasing things and wait for those things to come to them. It was a wise man who first said "patience is a virtue." Not many of us have it in sufficient quantities.

More than a few people know their own limitations. They develop built-in governors to avoid nervous breakdowns. They don't take their work home with them, so to speak. They let someone else fret over the chances of the company surviving. That kind invariably lives a long and carefree if not always happy life. Their philosophy guards them against everything but the inevitable decay of age.

Goals are prisons, envied by no one. A couple of generations ago, a man achieved every goal he set in life but by the time he got around to trying to enjoy life (and power) his health was in such bad repair he was never able to eat anything but baby food. Is that the kind of success we all aspire to?

Another one regarded as highly successful killed himself when most everyone was saying "he had a lot to live for." In fact, the pressures he put on himself simply became unbearable.

Some men who are regarded as abject failures, in reality, master the secret of 'making do' with what they earn with the sweat of their brow and are consistently content with their lot. That kind was never meant to climb over the broken bones of others to scale the heights. They avoid nerve-racking confrontations like most of us would avoid the bubonic plague. Why the mad rush, anyway?

Satchel Paige, the great Negro baseball pitcher, was wise beyond his years. He knew his limitations. "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you... Go easy on the vices," Satch was prone to say. Many of his contemporaries dug their own graves with a lust for power and substance, but Paige lives on, content to take each day as it comes.

HMMM... AHHH... HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THIS NASTY BECK OF DIRT IN YOUR EYE ANYWAY? LOOKS LIKE IT'S INFECTED.



at wits' end

by erma bombeck



I have never underestimated the power of advertising. Promise people anything - squeaky hair, sweet breath, clean laundry or relief from embarrassing itching - and they'll trample you to death on your way to the store. Even in the area of selecting a husband or a wife, advertising seems to be gaining in popularity.

A bachelor in Georgia lettered a big sign that read, "WANTED, GOOD WIFE, NEW OR USED. NO COLLECT CALLS," and displayed it on Route 137. As far as I know, he's still interviewing. Another ad, with a little more sophistication, was placed in a newspaper by a man in Wisconsin. He advertised for a woman no taller than 5-5, weighing no more than 115 pounds, a non-smoker, infrequent drinker, frugal, aggressive, studious, a late sleeper who preferred a house temperature of not more than 65 degrees. He preferred an agnostic and was willing to negotiate for not more than two children. His responses were in the hundreds.

Some people feel this is demeaning to an institution like marriage. I disagree. The benefits of advertising should be obvious. At least you know where you stand. Better to find out at the top that your husband plans to keep the thermostat at 65 and under than to go through life feeling like you're living in a House of Wax. How many women would

have gotten stuck with ring-around-the-finger had they known their men had terminal ring-around-the-collar? One-step cameras are fun - but a one-step husband to a woman who likes to dance is something to deal with. Let's stop kidding ourselves. We're grown up. We know what we want out of marriage and should give as much thought to it as we do when we're buying any major purchase like a car or an airline ticket. My husband said he wished he'd have asked for a guarantee of parts, or at least more extensive insurance to cover me. During the first six months of our marriage, I had my tonsils out, extensive dental work, mumps, and my feet worked on.

my turn

by joann nunley

If you have flu-like symptoms this spring and summer, it may not be the flu but, an illness called dengue, a fever caused by the pesky little insect familiar to all - the mesquite.

The Texas Medical Association says a certain type of mosquito in Texas can bite and deposit a dengue virus which causes aches and pains similar to the flu. Texas is known to have the Aedes aegypti mosquito that can spread the disease, says TMA.

Even though Texas has more insect repellent, window screens and other preventive measures than Mexico, where the mosquito causing fever is more widespread, it is not predicted to be in epidemic stage.

Usually, within five to seven days after being bitten by a dengue-carrying mosquito, the victim suddenly develops chills, headache, eye pain, lower backache, high fever and a spotty pink rash. It is not a fatal disease, TMA says, but for one to expect about a week of pain in the joints and legs.

There's more yet. After two to four days of these symptoms, profuse sweating marks the start of a feeling of well-being that usually lasts about 24 hours.

Then the fever starts again and a rash often appears everywhere except on the face. The palms and soles may peel and be bright red. After all symptoms go away, the victim may tire easily for several weeks and have lowered resistance to infection. All of this resulting from the bite of a tiny insect.

The mosquito carries many diseases and germs and their bite is painful and later itchy, and West Texas has its share of them even though there are wetter areas in the state during the spring and summer months.

The city and county do a good job in helping to control this insect in town, and we can each do our part with this project by draining off pools of water and emptying containers which might have caught water from the recent rains; also, by spraying insecticides around homes, garages, and other buildings.

There are already mosquitoes, maybe not the dengue-carrying mosquito, flying about hunting easy prey, so it is not too early to start the fight against the worrisome insect.

Trying to quit smoking and not gain weight? Scientists have found that a diet high in vegetables, especially deep greens like spinach, will help you overcome that craving and lose weight, too. Also good are fruits, except for plums and cranberries. Foods that make quitting more difficult are red meats, chicken, eggs and alcohol.

john cunniff

housing changes

NEW YORK (AP) - While the problems of housing tend to be divided these days between those who own (and wonder if they should) and those who rent (and probably wish they owned), other vast changes are occurring. In fact, so much is evolving that you might say the contrast in the housing markets of the 1980s will be more marked than the changes in automobiles, to which so much attention is being given of late.

The demographics will differ, and so will the affordability, the size, the style, the availability, the financing, to mention a few areas of change. The house will change and

ideas about the house will change. You can begin your list anywhere, and proof of it is the lament for inflation made in a talk this month by Philip Kozloff, president of Citicorp Real Estate, a commercial rather than home mortgage banker.

"We learned in the 1970s," said Kozloff, "that inflation is real estate's best friend. It has been a fundamental underpinning of the prosperity we have enjoyed in real estate." Almost all mistakes, he said, "we or will be bailed out by inflation." Then he cautioned his audience about "indications of deflationary trends."

A fall from double-digit inflation could cause problems, he said. Owners must be alert, so they can handle "the new challenge." Jay Janis, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is charged with regulating most home mortgage lenders, estimates that 43 million people will reach age 30 in the 1980s, contrasted with only 32 million in the 70s. They will be seeking homes, he accurately observed.

Those figures alone don't define the extent of the problem. As Janis points out, the elderly are living longer, the divorce rate is higher, and the number of non-family households seems to build inexorably. Increasingly, the only group with money to buy are existing owners who have built up equity. Of course, if they cannot sell their existing home they just won't have the down payment for a new home.

It is this predicament that forces regulators, lenders, sellers and buyers - groups that do not always see eye to eye - to consensus in saying that whatever problems afflict housing, financing is the basic one.

The demand is there, the willingness to buy is there, the technology for adapting to change seems to be there. And, it is believed, would-be owners have accepted the need to put forth more of their take-home pay.

There even have been innovations in lending aimed at encouraging institutions to do what they're supposed to do, which is lend. But, an economy that discourages saving, an important ingredient is missing. It is money to lend.

Berry's World



"I've got it! How about a MUSICAL about how great big business really is?"

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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 22, 1980. This coming year offers a whole new set of conditions from which to begin, so don't let past issues cause negative thinking. Be heartened. The change will be a good one. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Restlessness may be your biggest problem today, causing you discomfort if you don't find something challenging to occupy your time. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can easily be taken in by a bit of gossip or hearsay information today. Take what is passed on to you with a grain of salt. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The world of finance is not your cup of tea today. You could miscalculate through a lack of understanding of what you're getting into. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you have so much to say that you might have to be careful not to dominate conversations. Others want their turn, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It isn't like you to be thoughtless, yet today if you're not careful a remark could slip out that another finds offensive. Think before speaking. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be just as secretive about what a friend has to tell you as you are about yourself. Just because someone confided in you doesn't give you a broadcasting license. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could let a good opportunity pass by today because you can't adjust your thinking. Be open to discussion if another is trying to tell you something. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ignoring the small details may get your job done faster today, but chances are quality will be lacking. The results will meet with limited approval. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your social life may be at a low ebb today because you fail to communicate your feelings. Open up. Let the other person know what's bugging you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay clear of topics that tend to get the family upset. Let them work out the solution, instead of bickering over a little issue. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're uncertain of how to do something, ask someone who knows, rather than make excuses or a bad mistake. There's no shame in not knowing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your head and your heart may be in conflict when it comes to buying something for one you love. Chances are you'll heed your heart.



WORK COMPLETED-Mrs. Judy Barkowsky presents badges and awards at the Girl Scout Court of Awards and covered dish dinner recently held at Stanfield Elementary.

Scouts Receive Awards

Girls from four scouting troops were presented with badges and awards at a Court of Awards covered dish dinner recently at Stanfield Elementary cafeteria.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky, who serves on the board of directors for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, was emcee for the occasion and troop leaders handed out individual awards.

Members of first and second grade Brownie Troop 248 earned Brownie B, Be a Ready Helper and Be a Discoverer patches.

Earning the patches were Holly Bigham, Jackie Watson, Sandra Horton, Wendy Miller, Stacy McDaniel, Shelly Gleason and Shann Veazey, Darla Smith, Carrie Gilbreth, Stacie Craig, Tara Greene, Kellye Myers, Alexis Smith and Jenny Hendon.

Special recognition was extended to Margaret Bigham and Barbara Miller for helping with transportation and to Kenny Miller and Ruth Morrell

for driving the buses to Camp Booth Oaks on Brownie Day, May 10.

Bobbie Gray is the troop leader for 248 and Lois Gleason is assistant leader.

First and second grade girls in Brownie Troop 84 received Brownie B, Be a Ready Helper and Be a Friend Maker Badges, plus their membership pins.

Earning badges were Mylinda Adams, Amy Armstrong, Holly Barkowsky, Selinda Donnell, Diana Espinosa, Amber Howard, Kathryn Kozelski, Shelley LaRoux and Pam Laster.

Also Michelle Locknane, Theresa Martin, Crystal McCarter, Kristi Mize, Kelly Warner, Kimberly White, Laurie Gamblin, Julie Goebel and Lisa Goebel.

Certificates were given to Mary Laster for serving as cookie chairman; Betsy Armstrong, Linda Warner and Barbara Gamblin for providing transportation and to Sarah Goebel for helping with Brownie Day.

Troop 84 leaders are Judy Barkowsky and Suzanne Martin. Girls in third grade Brownie Troop 223 earned their wings and badges to Juniors. They also received membership pins, Brownie Day patches, Brownie B patches.

Girls who were presented awards were Michele Anderson, Anne Armstrong, Kena Burcham, Shanna Byrd, Michelle Craig, Lorie Dickinson, Jodie Dunk, Jennifer Farmer, Leslie Flenniken and Lena Grinnett.

More were Missy Heath, Melissa Hodge, Amanda Hood, Jennifer Lancaster, Stacey Logston, Mickey McBride, Cindy Neaves, Amy Miller, Robin Rodgers and Christi Wilcox.

The troop presented appreciation certificates to Sharon Farmer, "for doing everything," to Corinne Armstrong for helping with transportation, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd for attending and helping with the troop camp-out, and

See Scouts, Page 12

BRIDGE

Winning strategy elusive

NORTH 5-21-80			
♦ J			
♥ A K 3 2			
♦ 9 8 6 5			
♣ K Q 8 7			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q 7 6	♦ A 4 2		
♥ 9 7 6 5	♥ J 10 8 4		
♦ J 10 7 4	♦ Q 3 2		
♣ A 5	♣ 6 4 3		
SOUTH			
♥ K 10 9 8 5 3			
♦ A K			
♣ J 10 9 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South explored all three possible game contracts: four spades, three notrump and five clubs. Three notrump would probably have been the easiest to make, but four spades was fine.



AMITIE OFFICERS-Amitie Study Club's installation of officers highlighted their recent meeting held in the home of Dr. Mary Hood. Mrs. Hood installing officer is pictured standing left. Officers are Sharon Sutton, second vice president; Dale Neves, third vice president; Vickie Hess, corresponding secretary, seated from left, Maria Patterson, treasurer, and Dian Collier, president. Not pictured are Thomasine Daniels, first vice president and Elizabeth Conger, recording secretary.

South won the opening diamond lead in his hand. At trick two he led a low trump to dummy's jack.

West hopped up with his queen. He realized that if his partner held the ace of trumps the contract could be defeated. He switched to his ace and small club.

Declarer could no longer make his contract. When East got on lead with the trump ace he gave West a club ruff to defeat four spades.

North criticized his partner for his line of play. He suggested that South overtake his heart queen with dummy's king at trick two. Then he should lead the spade jack to his king and all would be well. The line of play is inferior to the one chosen by declarer.

Neither North nor South saw the obvious and best line of play. At trick two South should cash his heart queen. Then he could lead his low spade.

West wins the spade queen and plays ace and another club, but declarer has prepared a counter. He plays the ace and king of hearts, pitching his two clubs. When East wins the spade ace and returns a club, declarer ruffs high, draws the trumps and makes his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Education Month Is Observed By ABWA

Mayor Milton Ham has issued a proclamation declaring May ABWA Scholarship Month in Snyder. In his statement he saluted the members of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) "for their efforts toward opening the doors of educational opportunity, and developing an informed and responsible citizenry."

ABWA's Scurry Charter Chapter will recognize the educational advancement of women at its May 22 meeting. Becky Everett and Donna Layne, recent local award recipients will speak at the meeting concerning their past school years. Barbara York, educational chairman of the chapter reports the chapter has funded local scholarship awards during the last 12 months totaling \$600.

ABWA is actively concerned with the achievements and advancements of women through education. Last year ABWA



SCHOLARSHIP MONTH-American Business Women's Association educational chairman, Barbara York, looks on as Mayor Milton signs a proclamation declaring May Scholarship Month in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

chapter awarded more than one million scholarship dollars. In addition, ABWA's national scholarship fund, SBMEF, has awarded scholarship amounts surpassing a million and a half dollars since its inception in 1953.

Palette Club

The Snyder Palette Club will have their last meeting of their club year tomorrow, Thursday. Officers will be elected and other important business will be conducted.

Snyder School Menu

- THURSDAY BREAKFAST**
Orange Quarters
Pancake with Syrup
Milk
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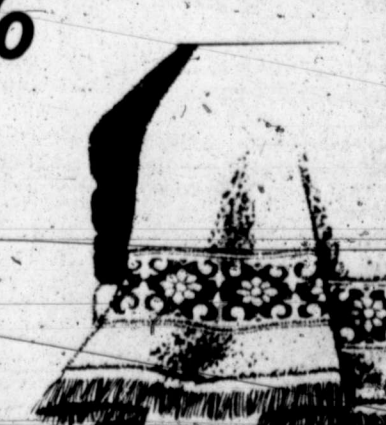


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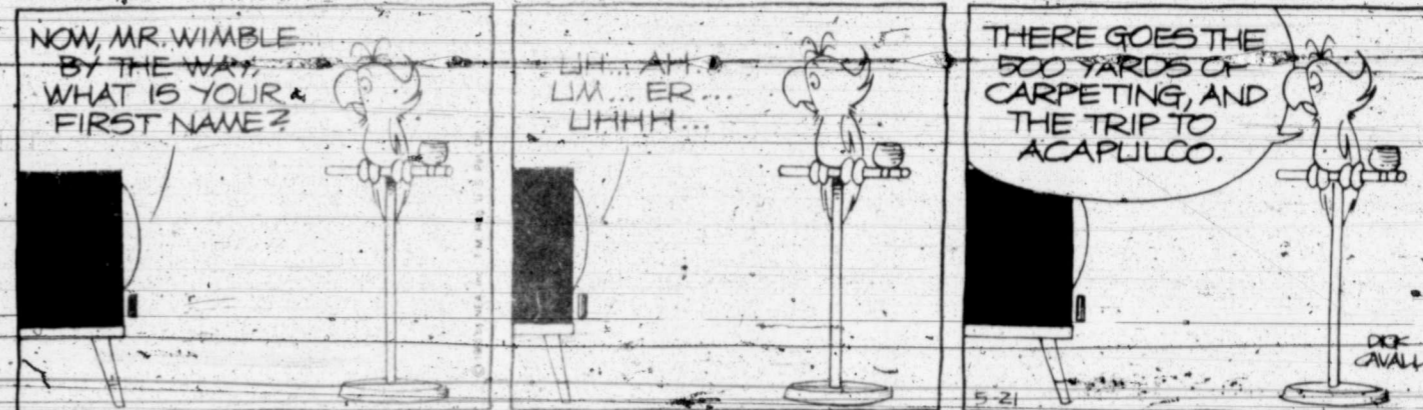
THE ZOOPIES



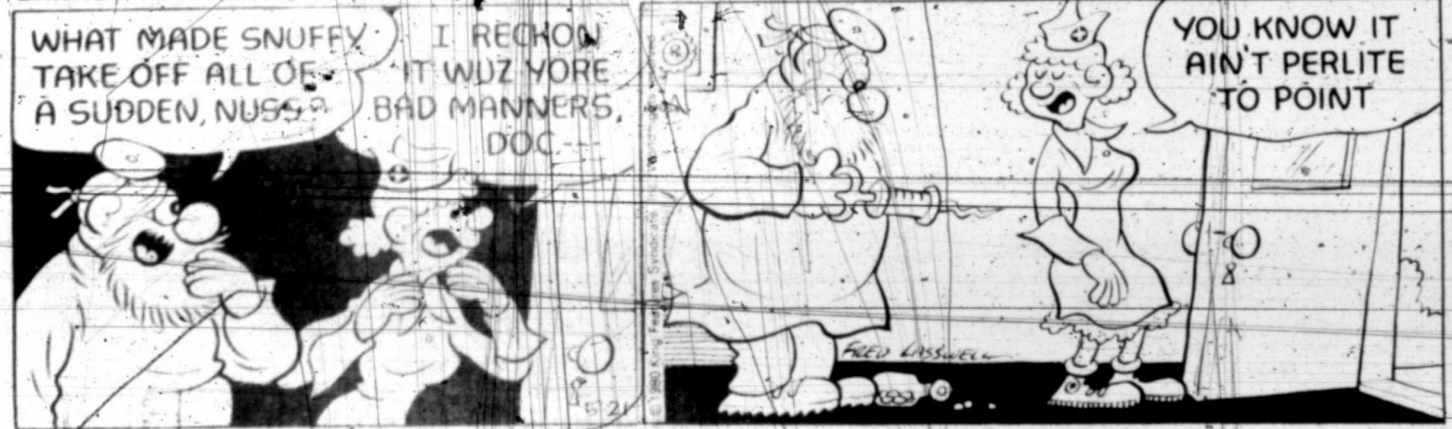
FLASH GORDON



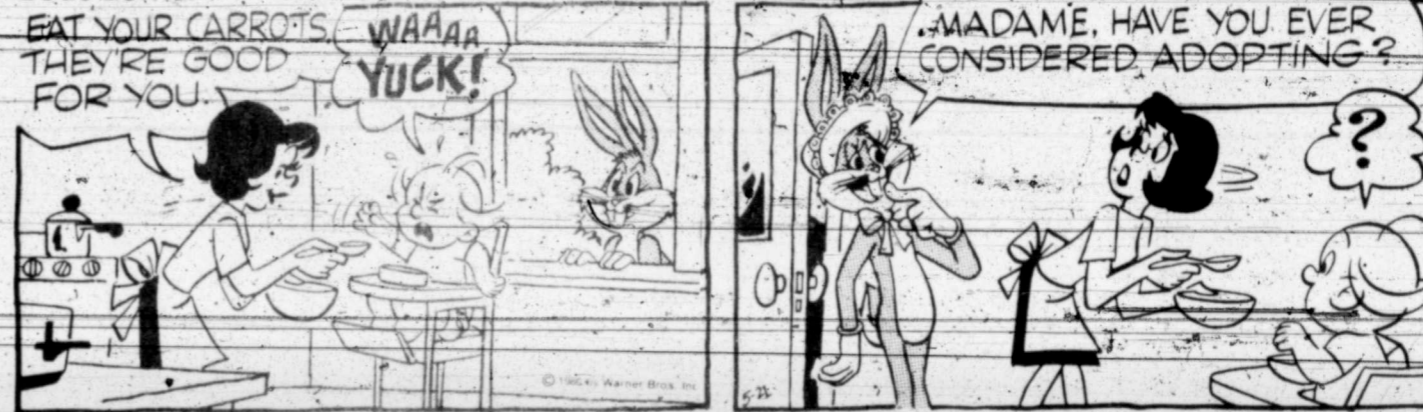
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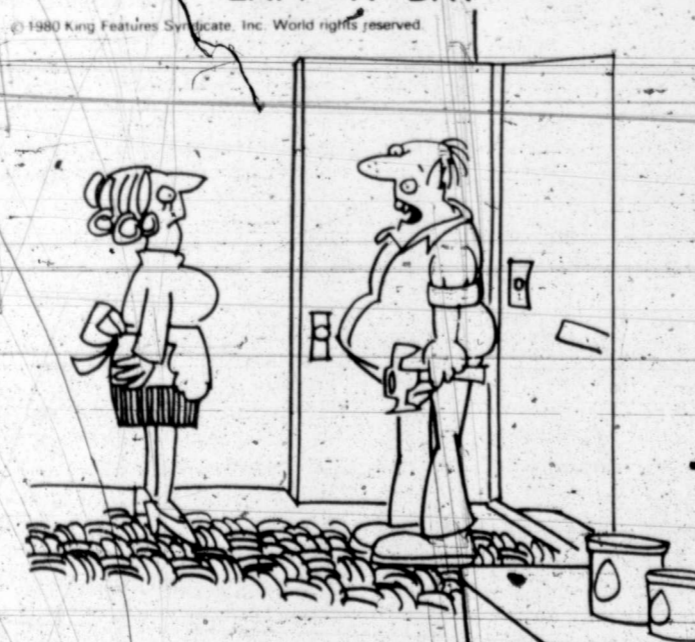
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



LAFF-A-DAY



ACROSS

1. Dainties
5. Express
8. Recedes
12. Correct a manuscript
13. High priest of Israel
14. Joint disease
15. Tempo
16. Fermented drink
17. Triangular piece in skirts
18. Alley
19. Happy expression
21. Three (prefix)
22. Zeros
24. One issue of a newspaper
26. Observe
27. Chinaware
28. Watering place
31. Recent prefix
32. Sun (Lat.)
33. Ox-headed antelope
34. Lives

DOWN

1. Proceed (2 wds)
2. Hatful
3. Dent
4. Female saint (abbr.)
5. Coal bed
6. United
7. Submissive
8. Earliest
9. Ratchet
10. Common tree
11. Atomize
12. Depression trials
13. Plot of land
14. Author Fleming
15. Horse
16. Directives
17. Charged particles
18. Spanish hero
19. Am not (sl.)
20. Church part
21. Ensign (abbr.)
22. Poems
23. Magnets
24. Origin
25. Pimento
26. Helping
27. Female s
28. Lift with effort
29. Virgin's poem
30. Irish
31. Cattlefish ink
32. Equality state (abbr.)
33. Hangs on
34. No ifs
35. Orbits
36. Mac
37. Tung
38. Accounting agency (abbr.)

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HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT MARLAYNE ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT DOIN' WHAT POP DOES BUT SHE HAS NEVER MORE ALIBIS QUITE GETS THERE THAN A BAR TENDER WITH FOAM ON HIS MUSTACHE!

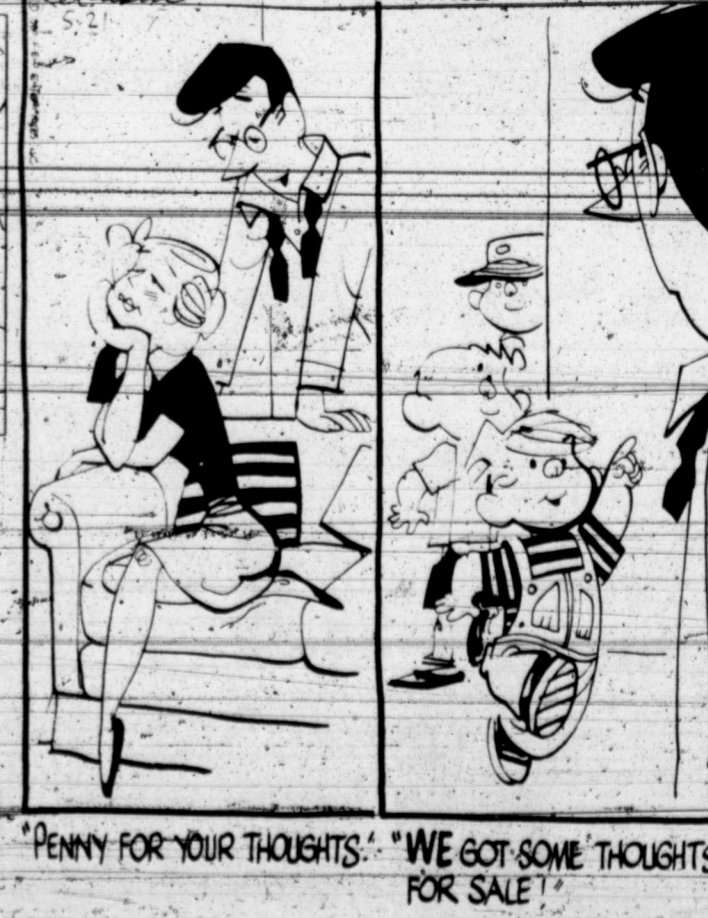
THE TIMING WAS PERFECT.

WELL, ACTUALLY I JOGGED!

"PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS." "WE GOT SOME THOUGHTS FOR SALE!"



DENNIS THE MENACE





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Cheerleaders for the varsity sports for the 1980-81 school year at Snyder High School are, from left, Jane Ann Billingsley, Katrina Humble, Kim Neves, and Jessica Richardson. Not shown is Carrie Ainsworth. (SDN Staff Photo)



JUNIOR VARSITY—Junior varsity cheerleaders for the next school year at Snyder High are, from left on the bottom row, Ninette Greene, Valorie Cain, and Sherry Spells. On the top are, from left, Kani Burkett, Belinda Loveall, and Vera Lopez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sr. Citizens Recognition Dinner Set

Senior Citizens who plan to attend the Senior Center Recognition Dinner on May 29 are reminded that reservations for the program are due by 3 p.m. Tuesday. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. No noon meal will be served on May 29 so the dining room can be pre-

pared for the evening program. Senior Citizens who would like to make reservations for the dinner are to call the Senior Center office at 573-0104 or stop by the office. Reservations will be limited to 250 persons.

A Venezuelan DC-9 airliner crashed in 1969 at Maracaibo, killing 83 persons aboard and 67 on the ground.

The Deffebach Agency



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Muskie Adds Sense Of Humor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edmund Muskie is a politician in a diplomat's job, and he thinks that's the way it should be. He doubts his own skills as a problem-solver. He says it would be foolish to think he had suddenly developed a range of policies on all the world's problems. And he has a sense of humor about himself. Home in Maine last week end, after his first diplomatic whirl in Europe, Muskie was treated like a conquering hero.

"I wonder if I was too hasty in ending my election career," he quipped. "But maybe the message I am getting is that you're delighted. I made the switch." If Cyrus Vance, Muskie's predecessor, had a sense of humor, he hid it well. Vance dashed off neither quips nor quotable phrases. At first, following standard political practice, his speech writers supplied him with jokes, but Vance ignored them, until they finally gave up.

Toward the end, as his own stock plummeted within the Carter administration, he stopped holding press conferences. He curbed his travels, delegating assignments to Warren Christopher, his deputy. He was wrestled out of other assignments by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his principal antagonist in the White House. Still, Vance worked hard at the job, he got his views to President Carter and he stood by them. He would not believe Brzezinski was undercutting him.

In fact, it was the president and not the national security adviser who often vetoed Vance. But his authority whittled away, and Brzezinski was constantly looking over his shoulder. Muskie doesn't intend to let that happen.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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CLOVER CLUB REG. CRINKLE CUT POTATO CHIPS REG. \$1.49 PKG. **\$1.19**

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FREE HERSHEY CANDY BAR
With purchase of Brisket Sandwich **\$1.49**

Bright and Early **Orange Juice** 6 Oz. Can **4/\$1.00**

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Power Streak—Goodyear Reliability, Moderately Priced

- The strength and resilience of polyester cord
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A78-13	\$24.00	\$96.00	\$1.55
B78-13	\$29.50	\$118.00	\$1.70
F78-14	\$37.25	\$149.00	\$1.82
G78-14	\$37.75	\$151.00	\$2.38
G78-15	\$40.00	\$160.00	\$2.46
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Awards Presented In Ira School Ceremony



IRA—Shelly Maupin was named "Most Popular Girl" and "Best All Around Girl" while Bobby Stone was named "Most Popular Boy" and R.D. Phillips was named "Best All Around Boy" at an awards and recognition ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at the Ira School.

Miss Maupin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red Maupin. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone, and Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Phillips.

Special awards were also presented by Leon Sterling and Erwin Pavlik, representing the Upper Colorado River Conservation District. Those awards, to elementary school children, went to Melissa Klepper, Rebel Royal, Cathy Crowder, and Tom W. Brown. Also, Kevin Huddleston was recognized as a co-winner of a trip to Washington, D.C., put on by Midwest Electric Cooperative, and Tate Kesner was presented an award for the student body by Midwest.

Other awards were: Kingergarten Graduation: Robbie Baker, Kory Clark, Jennifer Clark, Greg George, Sandy Giddens, Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Latham, Joe Richard Luna, Jay Martin, Amanda Sorrells, and Joey Warren.

Perfect Attendance: Travis Goswick, David Reyna, Angela Vineyard, Robbie Vineyard, Jason Withers, Carolyn Elam, Janna Burrow, Stacy Luna, Kerri Plumlee, Jerry Beard, Reyez Juarez, Kara Sterling, Steven Denson, Charles Elam, Jason Spradlin, Barry Ezra, William Cotton, Danny Denson, Lisa Dunn, Aaron Middlebrooks, Albert Reyna, Dennis Taylor, Shane Smith, Kevin Walker, James Crowder, Jimmy Elam, Edward Reyna, Melissa Kellner, Robert Mitchell and Darryl Calley.

U.I.L. District Winners: Spelling, Tom Brown; Ready Writing, Tom Brown; Number Sense, Steven Denson, Tom Brown, Lance Autry; Slide Rule, Lance Autry, Julie Kellner, Tate Kesner; Calculator, Tate Kesner; Debate, R.D. Phillips, Robert Mitchell, Kerry Gardner, Kevin Huddleston; Informative Speaking, John Foster, Kevin Walker, Donny Taylor; Persuasive Speaking, Scott Kesner, Tate Kesner; Editorial Writing, R.D. Phillips; News Writing, Shelly Maupin; Headline Writing, Kevin Huddleston.

One Act Play: Darryl Calley, Julie Kellner, Shelly Maupin, Theresa Meyer, R.D. Phillips, Mara Phillips, Kevin Huddleston, Keith Bryan, Melissa Kellner, Paula Womack, John Foster, Kelly Bryant.

Annual Editor: Shelly Maupin. This year's annual dedicated to Mrs. Jerry Stokes.

CONCERT PLANNED—A band concert will be held Friday night at the Snyder High School auditorium, and the seniors will be playing in it for the last time. From left in the photo are Glenna Dennis, Diane Pemberton, Destry Greenway, Darrell Calvert,

Dayton Robertson, Martha Womack, Daniel Morin, and Andrew Contreras, all seniors and all section leaders. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bus Service Resumed In Miami

MIAMI (AP)—Downtown businesses lowered storm shutters and partial bus service resumed today as violence subsided in

Miami's black neighborhoods where 15 persons died in three days of racial violence. "It's considerably quiet," said Dade County

Sgt. Gerald A. Rudolph.

A force of 3,600 National Guardsmen and 200 highway patrolmen assisted local police in patrolling

the troubled areas. Police said 20 persons were arrested overnight, mostly on minor charges such as violating the dusk-to-dawn curfew. That brought the number of arrests since Saturday night to 936.

Grand Jury To Probe Rioting

By KATHY MARTIN, Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Black neighborhoods scarred by three nights of bloody violence were calm today as a federal grand jury prepared to probe the beating-death that triggered the worst U.S. race riot in more than a decade.

"It's very quiet — as a matter of fact, extremely quiet," Dade County police spokesman Ray Sutherland said this morning as weary police and National Guardsmen completed a fourth night of duty in the Liberty City-Brownsville areas.

"There just wasn't that much going on."

But three teen-agers were arrested overnight in Tampa, where police reported a second night of sporadic rock-throwing incidents. Tampa police sealed off an eight-block black neighborhood late Tuesday after a Salvation Army bus carrying children — mostly whites — was pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by roaming youths. Three children suffered scrapes and bruises.

"We've got some juveniles throwing some rocks, that's all," said Tampa Police Capt. H.W. Martinez. "There's no connection with Miami. It's just a bunch of juveniles raising hell because they think they can get away with it."

It was in Tampa that four white former police officers from Miami were acquitted on charges stemming from the beating death of a black insurance executive, Arthur McDuffie. When that ver-

dict was returned Saturday, blacks in Miami started a riot that claimed 15 lives, caused \$100 million in damage and left 2,500 jobless.

With a federal grand jury being assembled to probe that incident, Gov. Bob Graham, citing three days of "violence, vandalism, arson, mayhem and wholesale property destruction," asked President Carter to declare Dade County a disaster area.

A 50-square-mile area of this tourist mecca remained under a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew as the violence subsided. Dade County schools remained closed today, but officials said classes would resume Thursday.

In an incident police said was unrelated to the racial turmoil, three Dade County officers were treated and released from a hospital early today for injuries suffered when a police cruiser parked at a Liberty City roadblock was struck by another vehicle.

Meanwhile, Miami's attention turned towards relief efforts. Fire houses were designated as food and clothing collection points for riot victims.

"There's real hunger in the neighborhood," said Ruth Shaek, a member of the county governing board. She urged local residents to chip in as they have for the thousands of Cuban refugees who have flooded South Florida in recent weeks.

"You poured your hearts out once and we need you again," she said.

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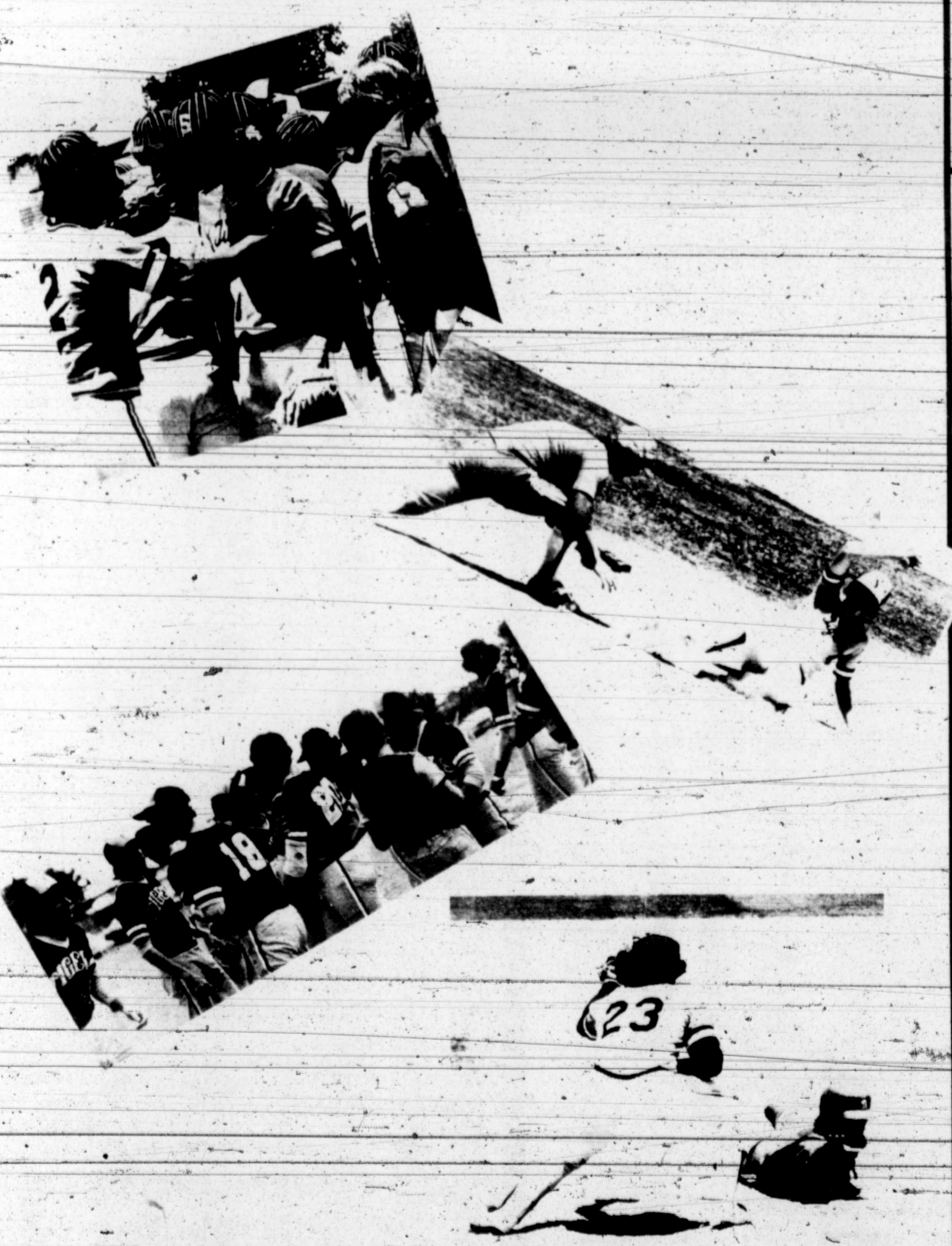
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IN
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573-6172	200 E. 25th St.
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573-7284	40th & Noble Dr.
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573-0679	Lamesa Hwy.
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573-2791	1907 43rd.
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573-8331	308 E. Hwy.
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573-5441	1901 26th St.

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573-6344	Lamesa Hwy.

LCC, SHSU Involved In Playoffs Today

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Grand Canyon College of Arizona sought today to win the Area 2 NAIA baseball tournament for the second year in a row. But they hope to advance to the NAIA World Series scheduled for May 28-June 3 in Nashville, Tenn., a trip denied them a year ago because school administrators frowned on the champagne used in celebrating the 1979 Area 2 title.

Grand Canyon College carries a No. 4 national ranking and a 47-12-2 record into the double-elimination tournament.

The Antelopes will have to get by the same three opponents who faced them a year ago—Lubbock, Texas-Christian College, host Sam Houston State and William Carey College (Miss.).

Grand Canyon was paired against Lubbock Christian, 49-31, in today's 10 a.m. opening game, with Sam Houston State, 39-14, battling William Carey, 35-13, at 1 p.m. A match between the two losers was slated for 4 p.m.

Rangers Plan 'Strike Break'

ARLINGTON (AP)—If major league baseball is closed down by a strike after Thursday's games, Texas left fielder Al Oliver says he may give pro basketball a try.

Rangers pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry said they'll go back to their farms, second baseman Bump Wills says he's "gonna sleep real late and spend some time with my family," and some of their teammates say they don't know what they're going to do.

"If there's a strike, I'll just play racquetball and jog," the 33-year-old Oliver said.

"But I'm seriously thinking about giving pro basketball a try and looking into Dallas' expansion team. I'm a better basketball player than I am a baseball and racquetball player," Oliver said.

The 6-1, 200-pound Oliver went to Kent State on a basketball scholarship before later signing a pro baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Norm Sonju, general manager of the Dallas Mavericks, smiled when he heard of Oliver's comments.

"I admire Al Oliver. I think he's a class guy. Tell him if he beats me 1-on-1, I'll give him a tryout," said Sonju, who still fancies himself a wizard around the bucket.

'Rooks Hop Past Tigers, 1-0

by the SDN Sports Staff

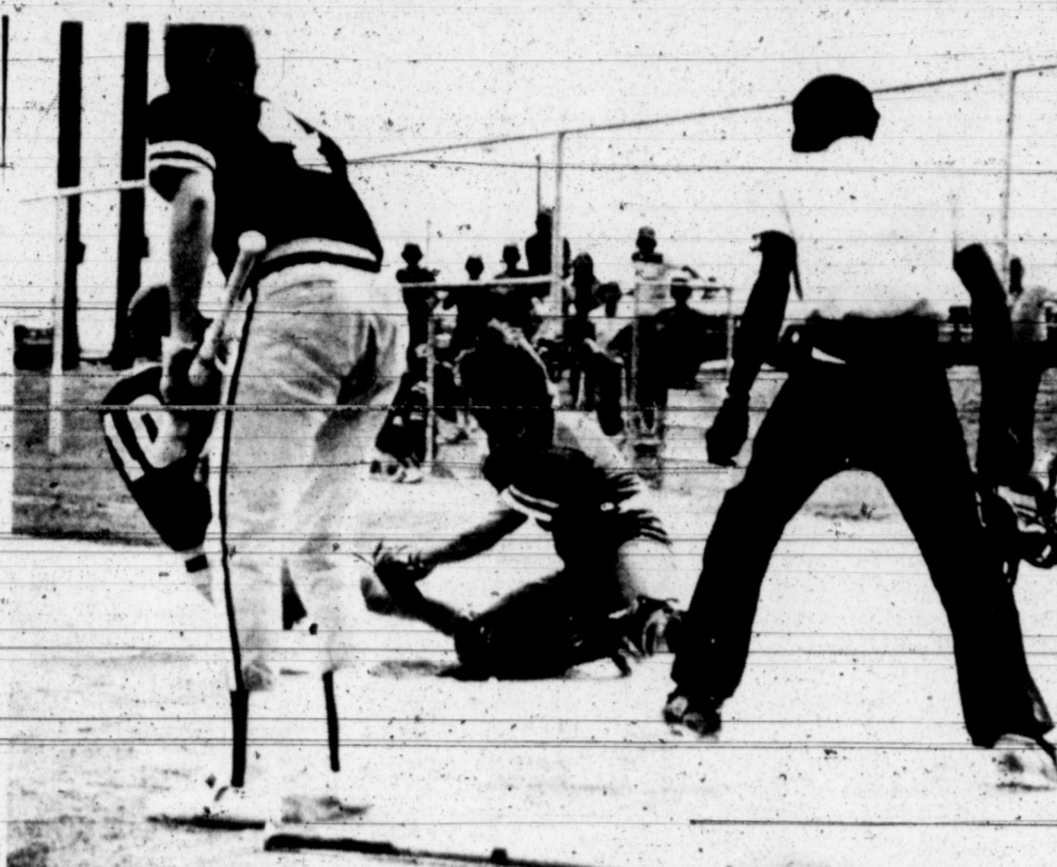
It was as tight as you'd want a playoff game to be — moments of brilliant pitching, heads-up fielding and several heart-thumping, dramatic plays.

Unfortunately for local fans, the noose was around Snyder's neck and the Tigers were unable to shake it off.

Weatherford High School, playing almost flawless ball, took Game One of a best-of-three bi-district series here yesterday by a 1-0 score. It was good enough to take a lead in the playoffs, which continue in Weatherford, Friday at 2 p.m.

The ballgame shaped up as a tough pitcher's battle between two juniors, Weatherford's Bregg Ray and Snyder's Tony Degrade.

"Though Degrade came away with the more impressive showing it was



CRUCIAL PLAY—As Kyle Short (4) and the home plate ump look on, Weatherford catcher Dwayne Miller puts the tag on Snyder's Paul Gafford, ending a major threat built by the Tigers in the fifth inning of yesterday's bi-district playoff here. The play was made possible by a long-distance toss to Miller from left fielder Terry Ard. Weatherford won the game, 1-0. See story below. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Game Two Scheduled For Friday...

Ray who picked up with win, extending his record to 8-1 for the year.

Weatherford got the game's only run in the first inning. Lead-off hitter Joe LaJone walked but Degrade got Lonnie Stokes to fly to right field and Ray went down striking for two straight outs. The Tiger hurler quickly picked up a two-two count on Shannon Woody, the Kangaroo cleanup hitter, but the Weatherford junior cracked the next pitch for a single.

Designated hitter Danny Uselton then slapped a second Weatherford base hit of the day, sending LaJone scurrying in for the lone run.

From that point on, Degrade ruled the mound. Woody was caught trying to take second base and the side retired. Degrade sent the 'Rooks down in order in the second and third innings, and allowed Uselton a walk in the fourth before taking out Dwayne Miller for a third out.

The Tiger hurler, who recorded 13 strikeouts on the day, allowed only two hits after the first inning. Neither got the Kangaroos anywhere.

But Ray, too, was doing his job on the mound for the visitors. With one out in the bottom of the first, Kyle Short and Pete Willis both drew walks — putting the tying run in scoring position. Next-up Neves popped out to the shortstop however, and Mike Roemisch struck out.

Snyder's next threat came in the fifth inning as Paul Gafford opened with a line-drive single and took second on a passed ball. Next-up Bryan Vincent drove him to third with a bunt down the baseline, and suddenly Snyder had men on the corners with no outs.

Ricky Gambol became the first victim when Ray struck him out, and Bobby Degrade got number

two on a fly to left field.

After the catch, Gafford tagged up and raced home, but a tremendous throw from fielder Terry Ard to catcher Miller arrived first, and the Tiger shortstop was called out.

The final Tiger challenge occurred in the seventh period, when, after Gafford popped out to the shortstop, Vincent walked and pinch hitter Barry Davis got a single through the hole at shortstop. Vincent went to third on the play, giving Snyder the tying run up close, but Bobby Degrade's shot went straight back to pitcher Ray, and Short ground out to third base for the final try.

Ray allowed five hits and walked three. He has been tagged as the pitcher for Weatherford if a Slow-Pitch Tournament Slated Here.

The first annual Snyder Classic Slow-pitch Softball Tournament, expected to be one of the largest tournaments in West Texas this year, will be held May 30-31 and June 1 at Winston Park.

Over \$1,200 worth of trophies have already been secured for the event which will boast teams from Snyder, Midland, Lamesa, Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Odessa, Trent and other cities.

At last report, several slots were still open for teams to enter. Deadline in May 24. Teams wishing to enter, or anyone requesting further information should contact Allen Smith at 915-573-9389 or 915-573-2515 immediately. Entry fee is \$75 and two softballs.

Awards include first through fourth place team trophies, first and second place individual trophies, an MVP trophy, a home run trophy and a sportsmanship plaque.

Game Three is necessary in the series. Tony Degrade, 7-5, would presumably start for Snyder at that time. Game Three would start approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of Friday's Game Two.

Sophomore Tommy Pina will be the 'Roo hurler for Friday's opener. Snyder plans to start senior William Robinson, 6-6.

Fox Resigns, Thanks Fans

IRA—Gary Fox, head coach at Ira High School for the past three years, announced his resignation recently. He will be replaced by assistant Coach Tom Pierson.

Fox has accepted a position as head track coach and varsity line (football) coach at Baird High School.

To the parents and fans of Ira: I want to say "thanks" for the very good years. Like anyplace or anybody else, we have had some good times and some bad ones.

Most of you have given a great deal of support to my family and my teams. We are not leaving Ira just to be leaving, we are moving up to a new challenge.

I feel that I have done all I can for the Bulldogs and that now it is time for us to move on and give someone else a chance. I hope you will give the same type of support and encouragement to Coach Tom Pierson and his family. Give him a chance and he will do a "super" job.

We will miss some of you very much as I hope you will miss us. I hope we will leave Ira with good feelings and your best wishes at our new job at Baird High School. We aren't forgetting just because we are leaving and if any of you are ever over our way drop by and visit awhile.

Last of all, I want to wish the Bulldogs a very successful year for the 1980-81 year. I hope you will work hard and give a little more effort in your school work and athletics next year. Give your best to the new coaches and the faculty. They are giving their best to you.

I have enjoyed working for you and with the rest of the faculty at Ira High-School.

With fond memories,
Coach Gary Fox



UIL Begins Study Of Transfer Rule

AUSTIN (AP)—A 21-member University Interscholastic League committee scheduled its first hearing today on the league's controversial rule that requires transfer students who play varsity football or basketball to sit out a year.

The rule does not apply to seniors.

The transfer rule has been the subject of several lawsuits as well as a few bills introduced in the Texas Legislature," said League Director Bailey Marshall. "We feel it is necessary to study all aspects of the rule and feasible alternatives to it."

"It would be naive to believe we could operate an athletic program without some type of transfer rule but we want to make ours as workable as possible," Marshall said.

He said each state high school association, as well as the NCAA, has some type of transfer rule.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin upheld the transfer rule in March. The rule was challenged by John Sullivan of Austin, whose family moved here from Vermont in 1977.

Sullivan was not allowed to play his junior year on the Anderson High School varsity basketball team because of the rule, and his family filed suit.

The UIL committee also is scheduled to meet in September or October to draft recommendations for the UIL's rulemaking body, the Legislative Council, which meets Nov. 1-2 in Austin.

baseball summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE			By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct. GB		W	L Pct. GB
New York	20	14 .588	Pittsburgh	19	12 .613
Toronto	19	14 .576 1/2	Philadelphia	16	15 .516 3
Boston	18	18 .500 3	Montreal	16	16 .500 3 1/2
Milwaukee	16	17 .485 3 1/2	Chicago	15	17 .469 4 1/2
Detroit	16	18 .471 4	St. Louis	14	21 .400 7
Baltimore	16	20 .442 5	New York	12	29 .375 7 1/2
Cleveland	14	20 .412 6			
Chicago	22	15 .596	Los Angeles	23	13 .639
Kansas City	20	15 .571 1	Houston	20	14 .588 2
Oakland	19	17 .518 2 1/2	Cincinnati	21	15 .583 2
Texas	18	17 .514 3	San Diego	18	17 .514 4 1/2
Seattle	18	20 .474 4 1/2	San Francisco	15	22 .405 8 1/2
California	15	19 .441 5 1/2	Atlanta	13	20 .394 8 1/2
Minnesota	15	22 .405 7			

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NBC Struggle Endures

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite consistently high ratings from series like "Little House on the Prairie" and "Real People," NBC continues to struggle in the networks' prime-time competition, and has finished third for the 12th week in a row.

The most recent survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co., for the week ending May 18, showed NBC No. 3 with a rating of 14.5, behind CBS at 17.4 and ABC at 16.6. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.5 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to NBC.

NBC spotted "Little House on the Prairie," a success for several sea-

sons, in fourth place, and "Real People" 12th. After that, it was all the way to 23rd before another NBC show — "CHiPs" — showed up.

In addition, NBC had the four lowest-rated programs, and six of the last 10.

The first place finish for CBS was the No. 1 network's second straight, helped along by a one-two finish for the Miss USA Pageant and "60 Minutes."

The rating for CBS' broadcast of the beauty contest Thursday night was 23.7, to 23.6 for "60 Minutes," the No. 1 show in the recently completed television season.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the

country with television, 23.7 percent watched all or part of the Miss USA show.

In addition to the two highest-rated programs, CBS listed "M-A-S-H," in fifth place, "Jeffersons" sixth and "Alice" ninth. ABC's top-rated show was "Three's Company" in third place. ABC and CBS each have finished first twice in weekly Nielsen surveys since the 1979-80 season ended April 20.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" on ABC was the highest rated of the many movies broadcast during the week — No. 10 in the ratings.

The first production in NBC's three-part "Moviola" series, "This Year's Blonde," was No. 26 for

the week, followed by "Flamingo Road" on NBC, 32nd; "The Hostage Tower," on CBS, 33rd; "The Hustler of Muscle Beach" on ABC, 34th; "Casey's Shadow" on NBC, 44th, and "A Fistful of Dynamite" on ABC, 52nd.

Except for the ABC movie, the five lowest-rated shows for the week all were from NBC: Part I of "The Kid from Left Field" in 53rd place, followed by "Prime Time Saturday," "Sanford" and "Joe's World."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Miss USA Pageant," with a rating of 23.7 representing 18.1 million homes, and "60 minutes," 23.6 or 18 million, both

CBS; "Three's Company," 23.5 or 17.9 million, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 22.7 or 17.3 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 21.8 or 16.6 million, and "The Jeffersons," 19.7 or 15.1 million, both ABC; "Alice," 19.5 or 14.9 million, CBS, and Movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," 19.4 or 14 million, ABC.

Hostel Plan Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to use federal money to create a U.S. system of youth hostels similar to those in many European countries.

The bill would allow grants of up to \$200,000 to public or private organizations to open new hostels or renovate existing ones. Hostels offer inexpensive overnight lodgings and meals for young travelers.

Secession Rejected In Quebec's Historic Vote

MONTREAL (AP)—The people of Quebec are born-again Canadians today, having pulled back from the road to secession in a historic referendum.

But Tuesday's vote in which 60 percent of those balloting rejected independence for Quebec does not mean that the spirit of separatism is dead in the largely French-speaking Canadian province. It means that the federal government has one more chance to meet the French Canadians' expectations for greater self-rule.

Undaunted provincial Premier Rene Levesque, the leader of the separatists, told a tearful but thunderous crowd of supporters late Tuesday to remain hopeful, that one day Quebec will have its "rendezvous with history" and win equality with English-speaking Canada as a nation to itself.

"Till next time," he said as he left the "independentists" waving blue fleur-de-lis Quebec flags. Hundreds of his young supporters marched

through the English-speaking Montreal suburb of Westmount, throwing stones, breaking some windows, tearing down a flagpole and roughing up a TV technician. Riot police swinging their clubs scattered the marchers.

Levesque and his Parti Quebecois had asked the voters to give him a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty-in-association" with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's federal government, an arrangement whereby Quebec would have political independence but would retain close economic ties with Canada.

With more than 98 percent of the votes counted, there was 2,171,913 "no" ballots and 1,478,200 voting "yes." The turnout, after a highly emotional campaign, was 87 percent.

The vote showed that "we are proud to be Quebecers... and at the same time proud of being Canadians," Claude Ryan, leader of the provincial Liberal Party and head of the federalist campaign, told a victory rally.

But with the 20-percent

English-speaking minority voting overwhelmingly against secession, the result meant that the French majority was split roughly 50-50 on the issue. This formidable French support for Levesque's ideas underlined the challenge facing Trudeau as he seeks to placate Quebecers and Canadians in other provinces who demand more power for their provincial governments.

Trudeau has promised to convene a constitutional conference as early as July to negotiate reforms.

"Now that we have reaffirmed our will to live together, we must apply ourselves without delay to the task of rebuilding our home to conform to the present needs of the Canadian family," he said Tuesday night.

Many in Quebec and elsewhere in Canada saw the PQ defeat in the referendum as a victory for this middle road of "renewed federalism."

But with the independence-minded PQ still in power in Quebec, any constitutional conference is likely to end in state mate.

Everything Going Up In Convention Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Four years ago, Manhattan rolled out the red carpet for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. This year, even the city's prostitutes say they'll work overtime — but at new, higher prices.

"Business does increase," said Margaret Prescott Roberts, head of the New York Prostitutes Collective. She said the number of prostitutes working Manhattan during the Madison Square Garden convention in August may increase by almost one-half.

Margo St. James, head of the prostitute group COYOTE, or Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics, said hookers will be charging up to twice the usual rate: "If it's \$50, it'll be \$100. If it's usually \$100, it'll be \$150," she said.

There was no immediate comment from the Democratic National Committee. A spokesman for Mayor Edward I. Koch said: "The laws against prostitution will be enforced as they always are enforced."

Fines against prostitutes are part of the reason for the higher prices, said Iris Dela Cruz, head of Prostitutes of New York.

"Somebody's got to pay for them," she said.

The police will be trying to enforce a tough anti-loitering law, but the leaders of prostitutes organizations said they plan to recruit non-prostitutes to mingle with them to try to bait police into making false arrests.

The leaders said that as many as 150 "straight" recruits per night will be enlisted to serve as decoys. Miss Roberts said if police were not careful in making arrests, "there may be a flood of lawsuits."

Told of the decoy plans, a police spokesman said simply, "If a person solicits, he gets locked up. If a person loiters, he gets locked up."

The state's anti-loitering

law, passed just before the 1976 convention, was nicknamed the "Democratic Convention Hookers' Bill." It has been upheld by the courts, but there have been two cases where damages were awarded to non-prostitutes caught in sweeps.

Miss Roberts said she hoped prostitutes' higher prices would force Democrats to address the issue of decriminalizing prostitution.

"As women we have paid the price too long," she said. "So by raising the price, we're saying we're going to make you pay the price this time."

Miss St. James said the Republican convention in July might bring even more prostitutes to Detroit.

She said a great number of the delegates to the Democratic gathering are women and contended that Republican delegates have more money to burn on "the pleasures of life."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Don't overwork injured joint

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have osteoarthritis. I have some stiffness in my knees and hips and quite a bit of pain. I can usually control the pain with aspirin. My question is, should I be doing more exercise? I've heard that if you keep moving your joints they're not likely to get stiff. I don't want to lose the function of my legs. I don't mind exercising even if it hurts if it will enable me to remain active.

DEAR READER — Your idea is good and a lot of people believe that they need to exercise to keep their joints working properly but that's only a half truth. That means it's also half wrong and can cause you a lot of trouble.

Osteoarthritis or degenerative arthritis is the type of change that most of us experience with age. Current thinking is that injury, possibly from weight bearing, causes an inflammatory response.

It's perfectly true that you need to move your joints through their full range of motion several times a day to maintain their mobility. It's not true that you should overwork an injured joint. Exercise to maintain your flexibility and movement of your joints should be directed toward moving them passively through the full range of motion.

The rest of your exercise program should be limited to the point that it doesn't cause a lot of pain. Pain is nature's

signal that something is wrong and it usually means that the part involved should be rested and not overworked. Complete inactivity and failure to move the joints through their full range of motion can lead to loss of function.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a 13-year-old grandson. He has knots in his breast as large as bird eggs and hard in the middle. The other three boys are normal. He is told there is nothing abnormal with him — only growing into manhood. Is that correct or is there more danger than he is told? I think he should see a doctor but I don't want to appear to be a nosy grandmother.

DEAR READER — In general, I'm in favor of every lump being examined by a physician. In case you're worried about cancer, I think you can forget about that as far as the lumps in a 13-year-old boy's breast is concerned. However, cancer of the breast does occur in men.

The knots in your grandson's breast are probably part of the developmental period. They do occur at this stage of growth rather frequently and disappear in time. It's important to distinguish between these innocuous lumps in the breast and enlarged breasts that are sometimes associated with various endocrine disorders. If they are ordinary lumps associated with puberty, the problem needs to be minimized. But I would agree that it would be wise to have an examination to be absolutely certain what one is dealing with.

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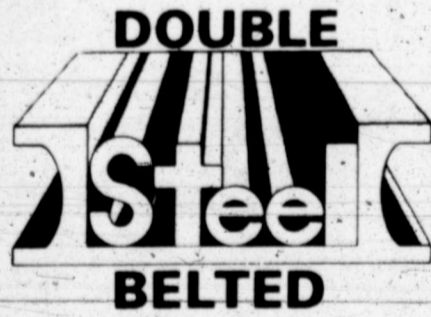
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These innocuous lumps in the breast and enlarged breasts that are sometimes associated with various endocrine disorders. If they are ordinary lumps associated with puberty, the problem needs to be minimized. But I would agree that it would be wise to have an examination to be absolutely certain what one is dealing with.

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