THE SN LY NEWS

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In Liverpool, England...

70 Arrested During Riots

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Clouds of smoke from smoldering buildings and cars hung over this port city's Toxteth immigrant district today after a bloody night of riots in which 185 police were reported injured and 70 people jailed.

"It is just unbelievable. I've never seen anything like it," said Inspector Kenneth Hoskisson of the local Merseyside police, which fired tear gas at hundreds of rioters to retake control of the district after a second consecutive violent night.

A police spokesman said squads of officers arrested marauding bands of looters after eight hours of riots in which youths smashed store windows, burned cars and buildings and attacked police with stones, gasoline bombs, bottles and bricks.

Officers with riot shields and nightsticks entered the district after being driven out during seven hours of violence Sunday.

Merseyside Deputy Chief Constable Peter Wright told a news conference a total of 255 policemen were injured in two nights of "public disorder." He said none were critically hurt and denied an earlier report that one officer was speared in the head by a six-foot iron bar.

No figures were immediately available for injuries among rioters or civilians caught in the violence.

The rioting followed a five-hour racial melee in Southall in West London Friday night, in which 200 white right-wing toughs with shaven heads known as "skinheads" fought Pakistani immigrants and police. Authorities said 120 people, including 87 police, were hurt.

Most of Toxteth's population are West Indian immigrants, but police said rioters included white and black youths and the violence was not racially inspired. Residents said it was sparked by police probing complaints that youths were stoning motorists.

Youths claim tension had been high since Friday when about 50 people, mostly blacks, stopped police from arresting a black motorcyclist. Five officers were hurt in the incident and one youth was jailed. Police say the violence was an orchestrated attack by some black and white youths.

Monday update

Proposal All But Rejected

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union all but rejected today a European proposal aimed at a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, a British diplomatic source said.

Gromyko said the plan was not realistic and politely repeated Soviet objections to it during a two-hour meeting with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain. Carrington presented a proposal endorsed last Tuesday by the 10-nation Common Market.

Asked if Gromyko rejected the plan, the British diplomat said, "not quite. It wasn't a flat rejection."

The Soviets' main objection to the plan is that it does not recognize the Moscow-backed Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal.

Hunger Strike Might End

BELFAST, Northern (AP) — Hopes rose today that the IRA hunger strike is nearing an end after Roman Catholic mediators met with guerrilla leaders in the Maze Prison three times during the weekend.

The British government's Northern Ireland Office made no comment. But an official who refused to be indentified said there was "the possibility of an early break-through."

With the life of at least one striker hanging in the balance, the five members of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace, a group of priests and laymen set up by Ireland's Catholic bishops, met once on Saturday and twice on Sunday with the eight men fasting in the prison on the outskirts of Belfast and with Brendan MacFarland, the convicted killer who is the leader of the IRA prisoners in the Maze.

Accident Toll Hits 537

By The Associated Press

At least 537 persons died in traffic accidents on the nation's highways over the Independence Day weekend, more than last year but within the range forecast by the National Safety Council.

The number of reported deaths stood at 537 at midnight on the Pacific coast.

The National Safety Council estimated prior to the start of the Fourth of July holiday weekend that 450 to 550 people might be killed between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Council statisticians said 470 deaths could be expected during a similar non-holiday period at this time of year.

Last year, 461 people died during the three-day weekend marking Independence Day.

The worst three-day Fourth of July weekend on record was in 1971, when 638 motorists were killed.



CONGRESSMAN VISITS—Charles W. Stenholm, 17th District Congressman, was one of severel thousand persons in Towle Memorial Park for the July 4th celebration Saturday. He spoke Saturday evening during ceremonies in which the Independence Day Queen was crowned. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dallas Man Survives Ship Sinking Friday

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (AP) — "It was hell."

The words were those of John Hobert, an engineer from Dallas who survived the sinking Friday of the Arctic Explorer and was among 19 people who drifted on a liferaft for two days in the frigid waters off Newfoundland before being rescued Sunday.

Hobert watched from a raft while crew members and fellow workers on board the sinking ship jumped into the cold dark waters.

Hobert and the other survivors were picked up Sunday by the Canadian Coast Guard. The Arctic Explorer, under contract to Geophysical Service Inc. — a subsidiary of Texas Instruments Ltd. — was doing a survey for British Petroleum when it went down Friday morning.

Hobert was one of three Americans among the 32 people aboard, including 27 Canadians and two Australians.

Hobert was part of the scientific crew. He recalled the terrifying scene from his hospital bed in St. Anthony, saying he was awakened about 7:30 NDT by a loud thud. The Arctic Explorer was listing sharply on the starboard side, he said.

"We were alerted ... to take to the boats. We tried to launch the port lifeboat but the list was already too great to get the boat out. So we went to the liferafts."

The boat sank 20 minutes later, Hobert said.

"I made it off with only pants and a life jacket on. Some guys had jackets on, some didn't have shoes," Hobert said. "We were all asleep when it happened. At that stage of the day you don't dress for dinner."

Rains Cap Off Successful 4th

The weather cooperated perfectly with July 4th activities in Towle Memorial Park, with welcome thundershowers falling well after the closing fireworks display Saturday night.

Rainfall ranging from half an inch to nearly two inches was reported in most areas of Scurry County. An exception was the Fluvanna community, where only a sprinkle was reported.

The official gauge at the city water plant in Snyder logged 1.22 inches, most of it coming in thundershowers beginning shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Showers had fallen earlier in the east part of town.

Dermott had .70 inch and 1.50 to 1.75 was reported north and east of Snyder.

The Hermleigh area also had 1.50 inches, but only half an inch fell at Dunn. The rain also was lighter to the southwest, with half an inch reported at the Lake J. B. Thomas dam.

Scattered showers were reported in the vicinity of the lake, with .90 inch reported at Vincent.

The rainfall was welcomed by cotton farmers and ranchers alike. Billy Roach, county extension agent, said the rains were especially timely for the young cotton crop.

Stenholm Gives Park Address

The 205th birthday of the United States is especially significant because it falls during a year in which the nation appears to be reemphasizing many basic principles handed down by its founders, Congressman Charles Stenholm told an audience Saturday in Towle Memorial Park.

Speaking during climaxing ceremonies of the 21st annual Independence Day Celebration in Snyder, Stenholm said a wave of fiscal responsibility has changed the attitude of many lawmakers and others involved in the federal government.

But the 205th birthday of the nation has developed a new attitude among the people at home as well, the 17th District Congressman declared.

He attributed this in a large measure to three events that have evolved during the past year. First, he said, the general election last November gave lawmakers and other government leaders a message that a majority of the voters wholeheartedly support fiscal responsibility in their government.

The second event was the release of the hostages in Iran. Stenholm said he agreed with veterans of the Vietnam War that the hostages were not "heroes," but their return helped restore some national pride, and the event happened at a time when the country needed some good news.

The third event, and another that stimulated pride, was the space shuttle flight.

"We tried it and it didn't work the first time, but we showed our failure to the world on television. Then we came back and saw it (the shuttle vehicle) do something that had never been done before," Stenholm reminded.

Rep. Stenholm made a distinction between two phrases often associated with conservative political philosophy. He said the present Congress and federal administration are not merely fiscally conservative, but they are "fiscally responsible," which hopefully will lead to a return to a sound economy.

The national debt is now at the trillion-dollar mark, a figure that is difficult to comprehend, Stenholm said. Although it will be necessaary for Congress once again to lift the debt ceiling, the time has come to apply the brakes and begin the reversal process, Stenholm said.

Stenholm, who came here late Saturday afternoon to speak, remained for the fireworks display, the closing feature on the Independence Day Celebration schedule.

Ask Us

Q.—Why is there not a Better Business Bureau in Snyder, what does it take to get one and what recourse does a person have for high priced repair service that does not hold up?

A.—This question has come up before. Size is the major factor. Snyder simply is not large enough to sustain such an organization. Also, there has been little or no indication that a great number of complaints originate in Snyder. Complaints here usually go to the BBB in Abilene.



JULY FOURTH QUEEN—Queenie Martin was crowned queen of the 21st annual July Fourth Celebration Saturday night at Towle Park. Runner-up was Jacie LaRoux. (SDN Staff Photo)

Budget Study Set By County Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners court Monday morning agreed to begin work on the 1981 budget at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the commissioners courtroom.

On a suggestion by Precinct 3 Commissioner B. J. Bartels, the court unanimously voted to give public notice of the court's intention to work on the budget.

By giving notice of the court's intent to work on the budget, any citizen would be able to provide input, the court said.

Also, the court set 10 a.m. July 17 for a public hearing to consider use of federal revenue sharing funds.

In other business, the court approved an agreement with Historic Scurry County, Inc. for a 20-year lease of the old jail. The lease agreement has been under consideration for several months.

The court also gave approval to the Texas Department of Human Resources to cut a door between offices. The work will be done at the Health Department's expense.

Discussion of including the Scurry County Coliseum in a proposed city council ordinance banning public consumption of alcoholic beverages resulted in a vote to table action until after tonight's city council meeting.

Also tabled was a request from Western Texas College that the county provide custodial and dish washing services for the Senior Center. Making the request was WTC President Dr. Don Newbury and Gay Hickman, business manager.

The court said it would consider the request during upcoming budget study. Jail trusties currently are providing the services.

The American Business Women's Association was granted use of the coliseum for an arts and crafts sale in October. The organization will pay coliseum rental but will pay no commissions on sales.

Ed Galyean was awarded the bid to construct a 39½ foot by 72 foot concrete slab in the coliseum annex. Galyean's low bid was $4626. Other bids were received from R. B. Duke and from T. E. Shelburne and Sons.

Commissioners also approved the purchase of a cordless microphone for use in the coliseum. Approximate cost is $1656.

Publications Confiscated

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Several thousand" Cuban publications which allegedly entered the United States illegally have been seized and impounded in Boston, according to the U.S. Customs Service.

James A. Parker, a customs spokesman, said Sunday he did not know when the action — ordered by the Foreign Assets Control Office — occurred except that it was "recent, on more than one occasion."

Dennis M. O'Connell, director of the control office, was contacted by telephone but refused to discuss the matter outside his office.

Parker said he believed "several companies" had not obtained the special import license required under the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917.

Although Cuba is not an "enemy," it comes under the act because of the declaration of emergency issued during the Cuban missile crisis.

Alcohol Beverage Ordinance Sought

The Snyder City Council is due to get a request tonight for an ordinance prohibiting posession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in public parks here.

A delegation is due to appear at the council's regular meeting, which is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at city hall.

The request for a place on the agenda to present the propsal was submitted by Juluis Roemisch.

At present, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is not prohibited, and arrests can be made only for public intoxication.

Also on the agenda tonight is the second reading of an ordinance setting speed limits for a school zone on 37th St. near the East Elementary School.

A request by Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College, for increased city participation in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will be presented. The city is being asked to hike its contribution from $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

Other requests include changing of yield signs to stop signs on Ave. U between 26th St. and 30th St.; designating July as Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Month in Snyder to be sponsored by the city and the chamber of commerce; an offer of a gift of property by Mrs. John Blum, and a request for permission to hold the annual rodeo parade on July 15.

The council is due to get a report on the Southwestern Bell rate case and set a date for a public hearing on the proposed city budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

WEATHER

WARM

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 96 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 72 degrees. High Saturday, 95 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 67 degrees; precipitation, 1.22. High Sunday, 90 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 70 degrees; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.16.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90s except near 103 Big Bend. Lows 60s.

Lawyers Given Pointers...

Supreme Court Etiquette

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Good buddies" is not the way to address the Texas Supreme Court — even though one lawyer tried it — says Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

And don't insult the court when asking it for a rehearing of a decision that went against you, Greenhill advised lawyers in a recent Texas Bar Journal article.

Greenhill's article and a follow-up interview shed some light on the inner workings of the state's highest court for non-criminal cases.

"Begin, 'May it please the court,'" Greenhill told attorneys. "We get a lot of 'Good morning, gentlemen.' Refer to the court as 'the court,' not gentlemen, men, buddies, you fellows. One lawyer referred to us as 'you good buddies.'"

He said in an interview that when a lawyer gets chummy or uses slang or cuss words, it's "like somebody setting off a firecracker" in the courtroom.

"But it doesn't prejudice the lawyer's case. It's not his case or her case; it's the client's case. It would be unfair for us to decide against a litigant because of a faux pas by counsel," Greenhill said.

The chief justice said the court isn't swayed by stacks of amicus curiae ("friend of the court") briefs.

"The court can generally tell when amicus briefs have been solicited by a party. From time to time, we get a flood of amicus briefs in a case. They generally say the same thing, and the court is not impressed. They indicate pressure rather than help to the court," Greenhill said.

Many of the cases in which the court is inundated with amicus curiae briefs involve oil and gas rights in which large sums of money are at stake, the chief justice said.

He said it is not unusual for the court to change its mind on rehearing.

"But changing our minds is best done by friendly persuasion, not pressure or abuse," Greenhill said.

One lawyer's motion said, "If the court would just read our brief, it will see the error of its ways." Another wrote, "If the law clerk who handled this writ would just..."

Greenhill said some motions for rehearing have been written in rhyme to get the court's attention. One had colored American flags on the cover.

He disclosed that it takes the votes of only three of the nine justices to grant a writ of error, the means by which the court accepts a case for review.

"The odds of a writ being granted is about one in six or seven ... But if the writ is granted with three or more judges voting to grant, the odds change drastically. We affirm only about 25 percent of the court of civil appeals judgments in which writs are granted," Greenhill said.

The court decides 15 to 20 writ of error cases every Wednesday, most of the time leaving the court of civil appeals opinion as the last word by refusing to grant review.

Writ of error cases are assigned to each of the nine judges in rotation.

Greenhill said the "most striking change" on the court was his decision four years ago that justices must write memoranda backing their recommendations to their colleagues on writs of error. Before then, the justice reviewing a writ of error case explained it and made his recommendation orally in the court's Monday and Tuesday conferences.

The chief justice said the court sits in panels of three on habeas corpus cases, in which somebody is trying to get out of being jailed for violating a trial court order.

He advised lawyers to call the court clerk before setting out for Austin to present a writ of habeas corpus to be sure three justices will be avaiable.

"Weekends are difficult times for such purposes, but we consider it our job to be available. I remember sitting on a habeas panel during the playing of the Cotton Bowl. It wasn't fun; but it was important to the person in custody," Greenhill said.

Greenhill said the court now tape records all oral arguments for the use of the justices, lawyers and the news media. He said access to the tapes can be gained through the court's administrative assistant.

Rising Fees To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising federal fees for adopting unwanted wild horses and burros will cause the slaughter of increasing numbers of the 70,000 animals still roaming public rangelands, an Interior Department spokesman says.

Charles Most of the Bureau of Land Management said the higher fees proposed by his agency would reduce the number of people participating in the 10-year program that has found homes for 29,000 wild horses and burros.

Since the budget can no longer afford the $4.4 million needed each year to subsidize the "adopt-a-horse" program, the bureau wants to raise adoption fees to $200 for a horse and $75 for a burro. Current fees range from nothing to $25.

Most said the government hopes to offset the expected effect of higher fees by publicizing the program more. He also said adoption should be spurred by two law changes, one allowing adoption of more than one animal, the other granting purchasers full ownership within a year.

Sewage Plant Fight Begins

LUCAS, Texas (AP) — Residents of this North Texas town say a proposal to build a sewage treatment plant on the edge of their community stinks.

The $50 million plant would treat 32 million gallons of sewage a day from the Dallas suburbs of Richardson, Plano, Allen and McKinney.

But although the plant would be located within Lucas' city limits, the plant would be off limits to sewage from the town's 1,500 residents.

Through "Lucas United Citizens Against Sewage," the residents contend the North Texas Municipal Water District violated federal environmental regulations by failing to give the residents enough say in deciding where the plant would be built.

LUCAS attorney John Tresnicky says he has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to review the matter. He charges that the water district's actions constituted "governmental misconduct" — not to mention a "railroad job."

But Carl Reihn, the utility's executive director, claims the district has "done nothing illegal or immoral."

Because the water district is asking for 75 percent government financing for the plant, it must follow federal guidelines requiring that a citizens' committee of potential customers and people who would be affected by the plant help choose the site.

Although such a committee advised the water district, the group was "a sham" because the water district had planned for years to build the plant in Lucas, claims Neil Sperry of Allen, who served on the panel.

The water district quietly began buying acres in Lucas for the plant as early as 1979, contends LUCAS spokesman Roger Stevens.

"In my opinion," Sperry said, "the whole thing is a conspiracy." He claimed the advisory committee was given "biased information" about alternate sites "to influence our decision" toward the Lucas site, instead of three locations elsewhere in Collin County.

Reihn agreed that the water district had purchased the land "secretly," through a McKinney attorney acting as a trustee, but argued that "we have the right to buy property for legitimate uses."

The proposal for the plant, along with public comment, will be submitted to the Texas Department of Water Resources and the EPA for final review.

thoughts

Agur refers to the churning of milk to make butter, but the Hebrews did not have churns. They filled buffalo skins with milk and kneaded or shook it. Then it was taken out, boiled or melted and put into bottles of goats' skins.

"Surely the churning of milk bringeth forth butter..." — Prov. 30:33

Man Charged In Beach Shooting

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — A Brownsville man has been charged with murder and two counts of attempted murder after a July Fourth shooting on a crowded South Padre Island beach.

Cirildo Garcia, 44, of Harlingen, was killed by a shot to the armpit about 7 p.m., police said. Two of his relatives were wounded.

They were among an estimated 50,000 people who crowded onto the beach to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

Harold Lee Carroll, 30, was arraigned before Port Isabel Justice of the Peace Benny Ochoa Saturday night and was being held in lieu of $75,000 bond on the murder charge. He was taken before Ochoa again Sunday morning and placed under two bonds of $20,000 each on the attempted murder charges.

Police said Carroll fired into Garcia's group at Andy Bowie State Park after yelling obscenities at them as he drove by in his pickup, which then became stuck in sand.

Injured were Reynaldo Hernandez, 30, and Apolonar Garcia, 32, both of Harlingen. The men were fired upon as they stood about 40 feet from the water at the park, sheriff's Capt. Eloy Cano said.

"They got into a misunderstanding, and they exchanged words, and it ignited into what followed," Cano said.

Hernandez was hospitalized in stable condition with a gunshot wound to his left shoulder, and Garcia was treated for a neck wound and released.

Cano said investigating officers were hampered by a crowd at the park when they arrived at the shooting.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you viewed financial future through rose-colored glasses. After 40, you find that it's in the red.

One way to look at it: If you're up the creek without a paddle, you at least still have the canoe.

Giving till it hurts reveals a very low pain threshold in many of us.



paul harvey

President Reagan deserves some criticism for limelighting the perpetrators.

But if the alternative is to look the other way and let such renegades sneak up on us in the dark, that's similarly hazardous.

Further, our FBI's lonely responsibility for our nation's internal security leaves that agency with nothing much more than crossed-fingers as a defense against the ultimate terrorist weapon: the suit-case A-bomb.

President Reagan has announced that his administration will hang tough--will not yield to blackmail--will not ransom hostages--will not refuel planes for skyjackers.

But what happens to such resolve should an entire city be held hostage by a radical who may or may not--but may--have a homemade nuclear weapon?

To the extent possible, the FBI is trying to watch every ounce of potential nuclear fuel--yet there has been at least one instance in which such fuel was actually stolen.

Our nation has a nuclear SWAT team called NEST--Nuclear Emergency Search Team--an elite corps of more than 200 nuclear weapons experts.

Theoretically, they have means of detecting whether a nuclear threat is real and, hopefully, locating the device itself.

Most officials do not like to think about, much less talk publicly about, our vulnerability to this threat.

It is not a problem that can be solved.

A guerrilla may want to hold a terrified worldwide TV audience at bay, may be a sophisticated mercinary criminal, may be a demented genius eager to take a city with him into an atomic hell.

I mention the subject only because there's no longer a question of whether wil will one day face such a threat--but when. We should consider now what our response will be then.

Power Restoration Is Partially Successful

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. workers have restored partial electrical power to John Peter Smith Hospital, but the hospital's 240 patients are still without air conditioning for a third consecutive day.

Hospital spokeswoman Sally Blaydes said the air conditioning system at the flood-damaged hospital probably won't be back in service until Tuesday.

TESCO workers had hoped to fix the damaged electrical system by 10 p.m. Sunday, but hospital officials said some of the facility's 300 electrical breaker switches still had to be dried.

Power was knocked out Friday night during a severe thunderstorm when five feet of water filled a basement tunnel housing the electrical system and the air conditioner motors.

The hospital closed its trauma and intensive care units and began turning away patients.

Ms. Blaydes said utility workers were able to get elevators and most lights back on by Sunday evening. The laboratory and X-ray units remained without electricity.

"We've taken the necessary precautions for evacuation if there should be any problems ... such as a fire or anything like that," said spokewoman Jane Woolfe.

About 35 patients, mostly mothers and babies, were discharged ahead of schedule Sunday, Ms. Woolf said. She said obstetric patients still were being admitted.

About 20 patients were discharged Saturday as temperatures in some hospital rooms rose to 100 degrees, and one man, who was "in very critical condition and on several life support systems," was transferred to another hospital late Friday, she said.

It was cooler inside the hospital Sunday, but temperatures still hovered between 85 and 90 degrees, Ms. Blaydes said.

A hole had been opened in the south side of the hospital for construction work on an outpatient clinic. A dam built around the site apparently failed to keep out the rain, and the tunnel began to flood about 10 p.m. Friday, Ms. Woolf said.

Although power was supplied to operating rooms and the trauma and intensive care units, the areas were closed because emergency power did not cover auxiliary services, such as X-ray machines and laboratories, she said.

An independent accounting firm will be called in this week to assess damages to supplies and equipment from the outage, Ms. Woolf said.

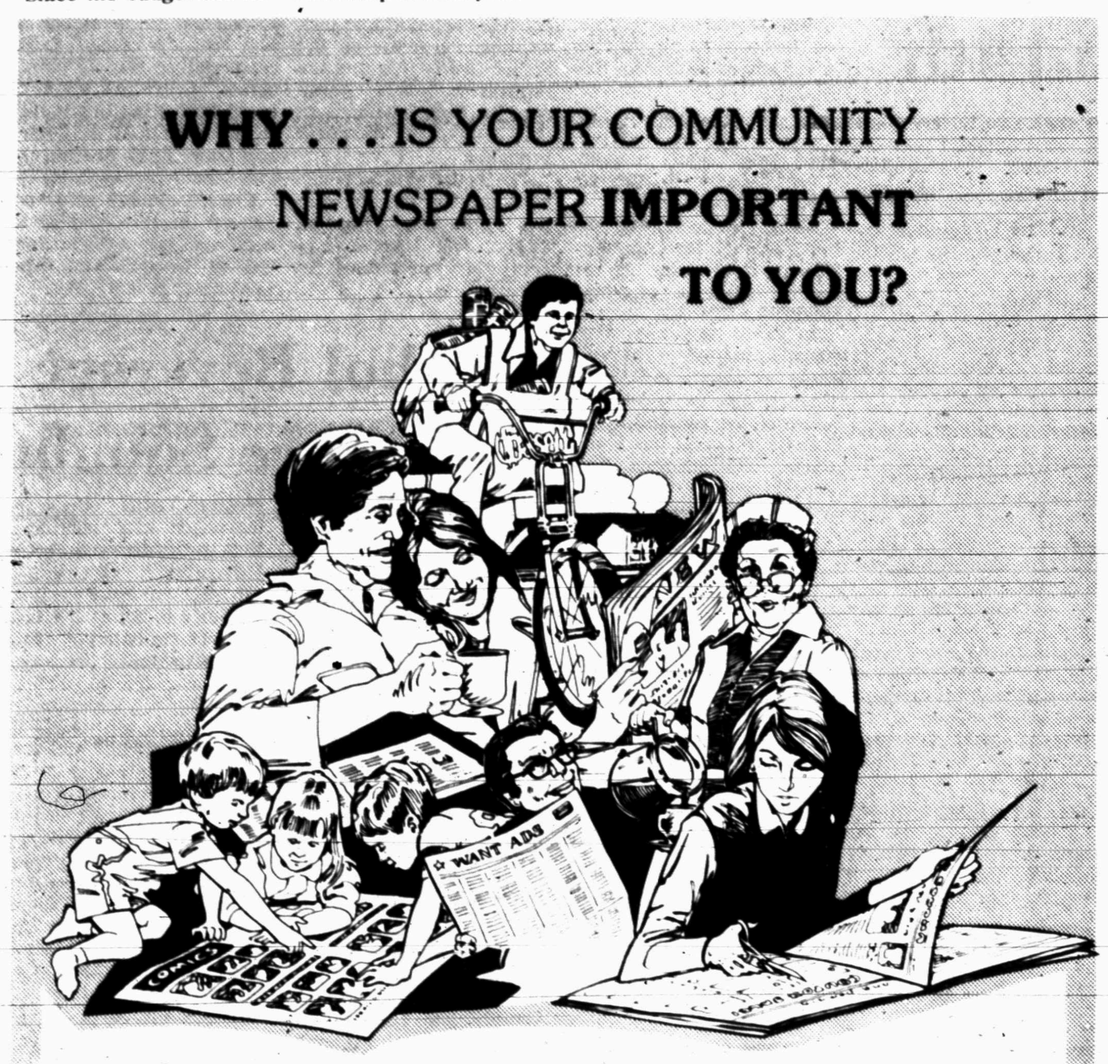
Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief has estimated damage to the electrical equipment alone at $700,000.

"We still have limited power in the laboratories and we're facing the problem of a loss of chemical agents stored in there," Ms. Woolf said. Blood supplies were taken to other hospitals and blood banks shortly after the power failed, she added.

She said an outside caterer was bringing in food for patients and staff members, and volunteer firefighters were "running up and down 11 stories delivering patients' breakfasts and lunches."

Berry's World





Our staff writers are dedicated to bringing you the up-to-date news of your community...they thoroughly cover the area, bringing readers all the local city, county, sports, society, schools, special features, photos, etc.

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THIS IS WHY WE FEEL WE ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



TO MARRY JULY 11—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Denise Davis, to Robby Floyd Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davenport. The couple will marry in the Morningside Baptist Church on July 11 at 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH NEWS

By ADALA DRENNAN

Mrs. Opal Lomax sustained a broken rib on Wednesday, June 24, tripping on the top step of her home. She is recuperating satisfactorily.

The Grover Wall's visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wall, Lane and Angie on June 7. They learned the Wallace Walls are being transferred to the Houston office with the Amoco Oil Company.

Sargent and Mrs. Ralph E. Hudgins, and their children, Steven and Lori are now stationed at an Air base in Japan. They have recently been visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Hudgins. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Carlton and twin girls from Fayette, AL, Miss Wanda Hudgins of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie (Nell) henry, Mande and J.J., Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Pat Hudgins, Jack and Josh of Hermleigh. The Ralph Hudgins were formerly stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, SD.

Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan attended the funeral in Abilene at the First Christian Church for Mrs. J. Boyce (Sue) Lynn on June 22. The Lynns and Adala Drennan attended Sweetwater High School at the same time.

The Thursday Canasta Club met June 25 with Maurine Wall as hostess. Attending were Bernice Glass, Rella Young, Oma Houston, Clara Tate, Frances Thomason, Elsie Stahl and the hostess. Substitutes playing were Rachel Lassiter, Irene Hudgins, Gay Stahl, Mildred Lewis and Adala Drennan.

Mrs. Eula Ryan, formerly of Hermleigh, who sustained a broken hip while visiting relatives recently is now in a nursing home near her daughter. Although the name of the nursing home is not available, correspondence will reach her by writing to her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Triever at Kendalia, Texas, 78374.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves from June 24 through 29 were Mrs. Faye Johnson and granddaughter Missy Campbell from Shamokin, Pennsylvania, and her son Eddie Johnson from Paris, France.

Mrs. Mary Neal Mayo and Mrs. and Mrs. Grover Wall accompanied their mother, Mrs. Eula Farr, to Granberry Lake the weekend of June 26-28 for a get-together of the Hamil relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Black, pastor of the First Baptist Church, visited relatives at Huntington leaving Hermleigh on June 11. she remained for an extended visit, while he attended an associational meeting at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Dean Wemken was dismissed from Cogdell Hospital June 26 and is doing well.

Mr. Roy Cox, who has been hospitalized at the Cogdell Hospital came home Tuesday, the second. He is recuperating satisfacorily.

The public is urged to take advantage of the public library in Hermleigh at the school. It is open five days a week and the Book Mobile comes here from Snyder taking orders for books that may not be in stock here. Hermleigh is fortunate to have such a nicely equipped library.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Association, monthly meeting and luncheon, Snyder Country Club, noon.

Twentieth Century Club, MAWC, 3 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will meet at the clubhouse, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club, MAWC, 3:30 p.m.

Mayflower Extension Homemakers club, coliseum annex, guests are welcome, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, Snyder National Bank Community Room, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares Dance, caller will be Sleepy Browning, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open from 1-5 p.m., WTC Campus.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Diamond M Museum, film showing of "Georgia O'Keefe, Southwest Artist," 2-3 p.m.

Pallette Club Winners

One hundred and eighty three entries were judged in the Palette Club's annual Fourth of July Art Show on July 3 in the Towle Park Barn.

LaVerne Lee won Grand awards in the adult professional class, Lois Burney in the adult amateur class and Melissa Williams in the junior division. Pat Smith of Sweetwater was the art judge.

In professional original landscape LaVerne Lee placed first and third and Myrtle Joiner won second place.

Professional original still life awards went to LaVerne Lee, first and third place, and Lois Hogue Shaw of Sweetwater.

Professional original portrait first and third place went to Roberta Ross of Big Spring.

Winner in the professional original contempory division was Patti Moreland of De Soto.

Edna Gordon won the professional copy portrait division.

Adult amateur original landscape awards went to Lois Burney, first place; Evelyn Mabane, second place, and Terry Lewis, third place.

In the adult amateur original still life Patsy Fritz of Sweetwater placed first, Joy McGlaun won second place and Fretta Billingsley won third place.

Adult amateur original contemporary awards went to Emma Huffman, first and third place and Lois Burney, second place.

Winners in the adult amateur copy landscape went to kathy Hunter, first place; Lucille Myers of Plainview, second place, and Virginia Folsom, third place.

Adult amateur copy still life awards went to Janeen Patterson, first place; Nancy LaRoux, second place, and Virginia Folsom, third place.

In the adult amateur copy portrait division first place went to Sherry Pugh of Sweetwater, Beth Titus of Sweetwater place second and Jacki Groves of Colorado City won third place.

Junior original landscape awards went to Richard Bixler of Sweetwater, first place; Shane Nutt, second place, Charles Haile, third place.

In the junior original still life division Cindy Hanzalik, first place and Richard Bixler, third place.

Junior original portrait awards went to Melissa Williams, first place; Cindy Hanzalik, second place, and Richard Bixler, third place.

Junior original contemporary awards went to Richard Bixler, first place; Brenda Fritz of Sweetwater, second place, and Levi McCathern, third place.

In the junior copy landscape division, winners were Jennifer Floyd, first place; Darrell Williams of Hermleigh, second place, and Karl Menges, third place.

Junior copy still life winners were Jacy LaRoux, first place; Shelley LaRoux, second place, and Melissa Williams, third place.

In the junior copy portrait division, Robin Cross won first place, Angela Floyd placed second and Melissa Williams won third place.

Junior copy contemporary winners were Brenda Fritz, first place, and Charlie McCormick, second place.

Duplicate Bridge Club Results

The Duplicate Bridge Club met on July 3 at the Snyder Country Club and played six tables of the Howell movement. Mrs. Julia Green directed.

First place went to Mrs. L.B. Thompson and Mrs. B.L. McKinley while Mrs. Colleen Palmer and Mr. John Gibson won second place. Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Polly Ballard placed third and fourth place went to Mrs. Verdi Kimbro and Mrs. Julia Green. There was a tie for fifth place between Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Skipper Joyce and Mrs. J.R. McCrary.

Members met again on July 5 and played five tables of the Howell movement with Mrs. B.L. McKinley directing.

Mrs. Nina Crout and Mrs. B.L. McKinley placed first while Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams won second place. Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. L.B. Thompson took third place and Mrs. J.R. McCrary and Mrs. Polly Ballard won fourth place.

Man's Home Really Is His Castle

FUESSEN, West Germany (AP) — For Julius Desing, his castle is his home.

This bearded Bavarian lives in Neuschwanstein, the famed fairy-tale castle bristling with turrets and towers that was built in the Alps a century ago by the eccentric King Ludwig II.

With a cheerful grin, a tough eye for the bottom line and a flair for helping people have fun, Desing has been resident administrator of the castle-turned-museum for the past 18 years.

"If there's a ghost in the castle, I'm it," Desing, 53, said with a chuckle. "When you see a light moving through the halls late at night, it's me."

Moviegoers, armchair travelers and fantasy lovers of all nationalities imagine Desing's lavish abode when they dream of castles in the air, even though they may have never heard its tongue-twisting German name.

Photos of the delicate white stone fortress grace thousands of travel posters around the world. Perched atop a stone pinnacle 600 feet above a rolling green meadow, the castle appears to float on a dark forest with a backdrop of snow-dusted mountains.

It looks like a Walt Disney setting, and most American tourists tell Desing this image drew them to Neuschwanstein.

Gesturing at the mountain scenery from his arched office window in the castle's "lady's chambers," Desing said the young king "allowed his dreams to blossom" by building the castle.

Ludwig directed the construction from 1869 until his mysterious drowning in 1886, three days after he was deposed for alleged insanity. He spent only 120 days in his castle and died at age 41.

The king was mesmerized by the revolutionary, romantic operas of Richard Wagner, such as "Lohengrin" and "Tristan and Isolde," which were based on the medieval legends of German knights and their ladies.

He had the castle designed in a flamboyant style to recall those heroic opera figures. Many walls are painted with scenes from ancient German mythology, and his favorite animal — the swan from Lohengrin — appears woven into draperies, carved in wood and even as the gilded water spout on his bathroom sink.

It took seven wood-carvers four years to carve just the Gothic oak flowerets that form the canopy above the king's bed.

"It was my wife's dearest wish that we could live in a castle, and I was able to make it come true," said Desing.

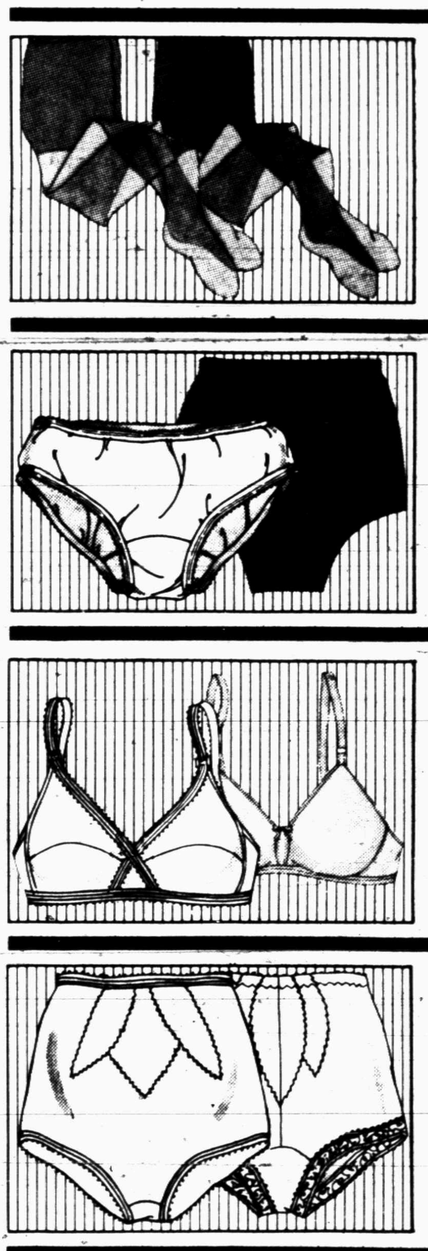
He and his wife, Hanna, live in the castle gatehouse, which contains the original oak paneling and parquet floors similar to Ludwig's private apartment. It has been remodeled to allow for central heating, electric lighting and modern plumbing. The Desing's two children are grown and on their own.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

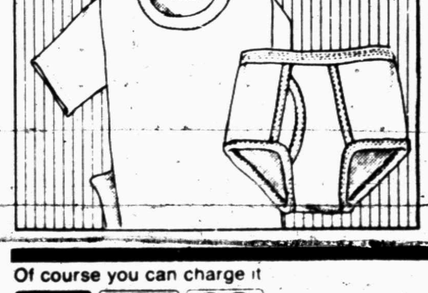


BRIDAL SHOWER—Donna Davis, bride elect of George Richardson, was honored with a bridal shower on June 27 in the home of Mrs. Bill Voss by 18 hostesses. From left is Mrs. George Richardson, Sr., mother of the prospective groom; the honoree and Mrs. Leroy Davis, mother of the bride-elect from Littlefield. The couple will be united in marriage on August 8 in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield at 7 p.m.

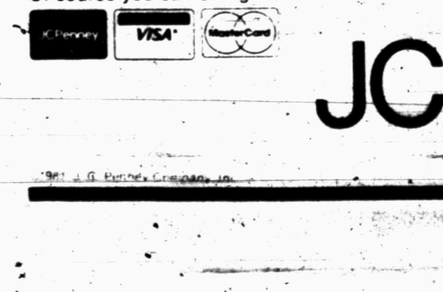
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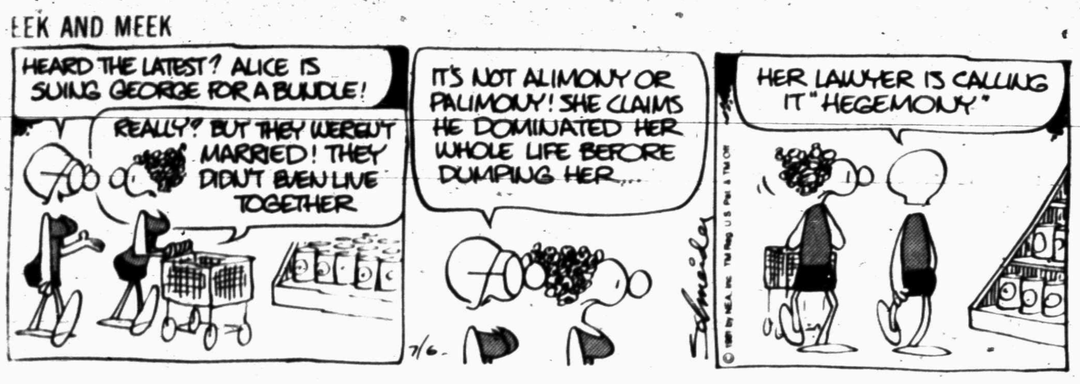
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK



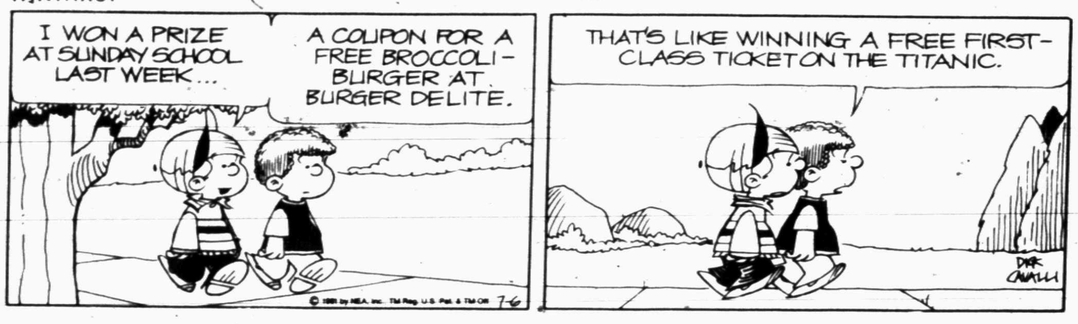
LEVY'S LAW



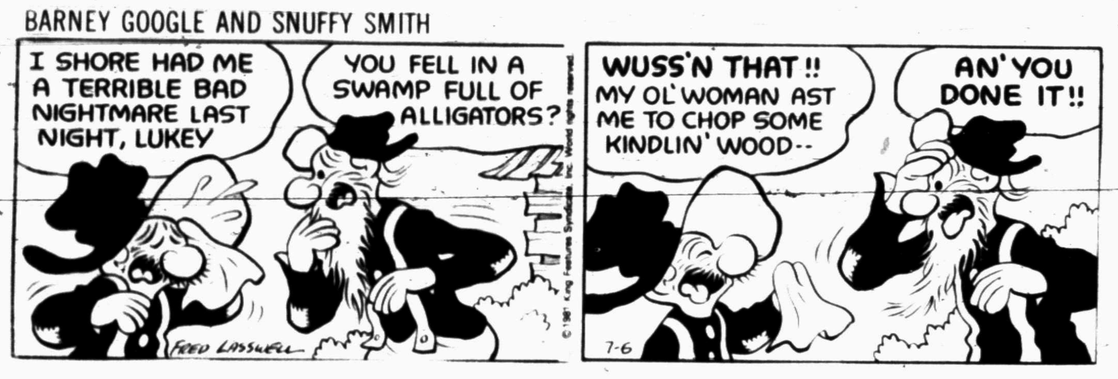
FLASH GORDON



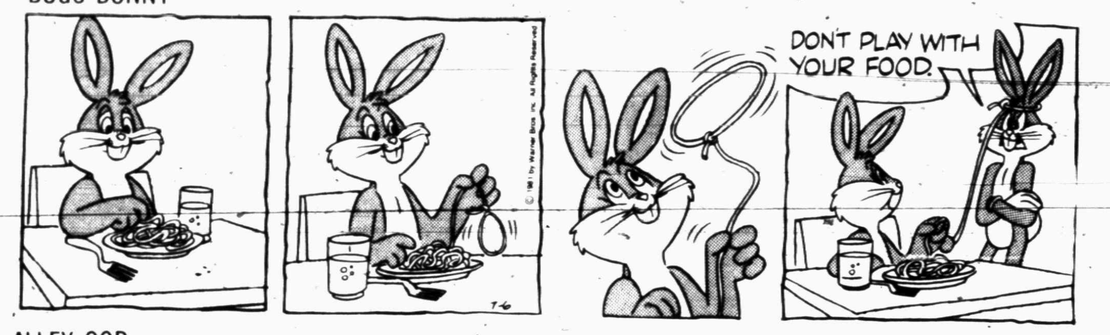
WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



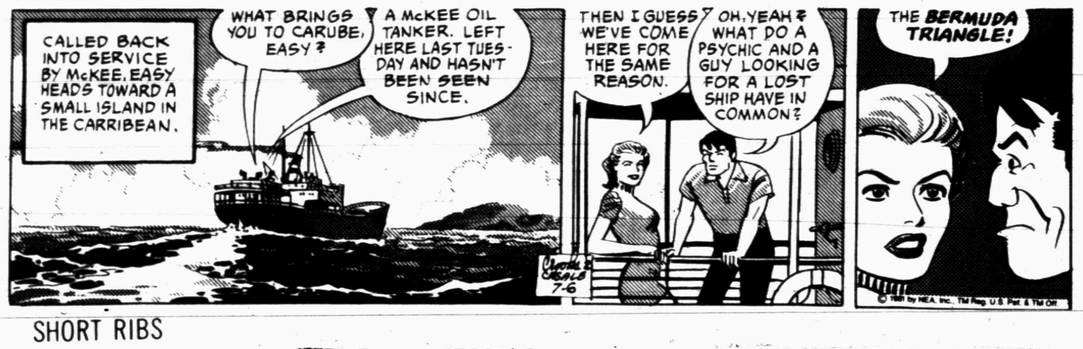
FLETCHER'S LANDING



ALLEY OOP



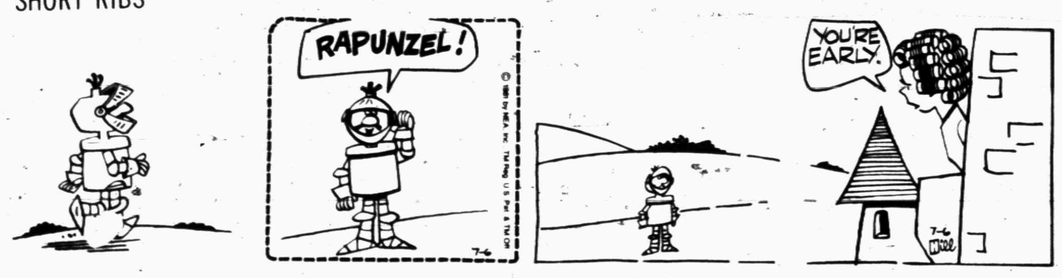
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



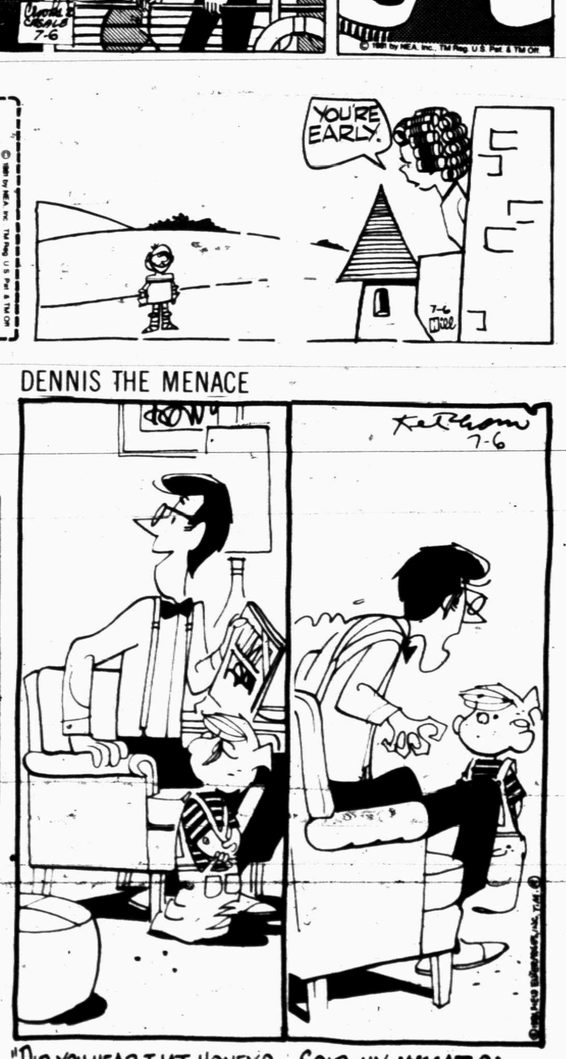
SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU HEAR THAT, HONEY? HE MADE TWO DOLLARS BY SELLING SOLD MY WHAT?"

ACROSS

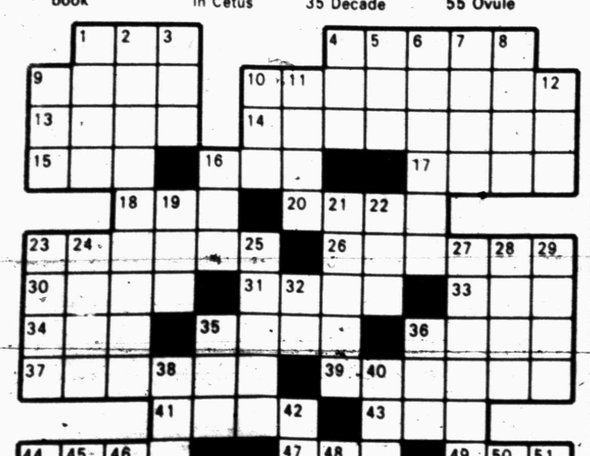
1 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
4 Covers
9 Group of three
10 Native of the United States
13 Shakespearean villain
14 Branch of the armed forces
15 Indefinite in order
16 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
17 One of the Evangelists
18 You (Fr.)
20 Cramp
23 Made known
26 Rite
30 Roman date
31 Suffix
33 Before (prefix)
34 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
35 Prepares sheep skin
36 Very (Fr.)
37 Old Testament book
39 Selfish individual
41 California county
43 Work unit
44 Water bird
47 Exploit
49 Start of college cheer
52 Dryness
55 Diminutive suffix
56 Combine
57 Wooded valley
58 More dry
59 Place for exercise

DOWN

1 Mild expletive
2 Hardiest
3 Place for animals
4 The "P" in "MPH"
5 Canine cry
6 Color
7 Light brown
8 Poke
9 Pie plate
10 Auto club
11 Variable star in Cetus
12 By birth
16 Expire
19 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
21 Jar
22 Word on a towel
23 For instance (Lat.)
24 Unequal things
25 Journal
27 Erectly
28 Greek deity
29 In case that
32 Cry of pain
35 Decade
36 Rugged rock
38 Bog down
40 Gosh
42 Eject
44 Tic-toe
45 Epochs
46 Ceremony
48 Compass point
50 Newspaper article
51 Prison (sl.)
53 Compass point
54 For hearing
55 Ovule

Answer to Previous Puzzle

			F	R	O		F	R	Y		F	C C
			T	O	U T		I	O U			I	S O
I	R	A	N	I			S	E	M	I	N	A R
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S	A	N	I	T	Y			M	A	Y	A	N
I	V	E		S	A	T	E	E	N			
S	E	C	T		P	U	N		G	U	M	S
		D	I	D		P	T	A		P	O	T
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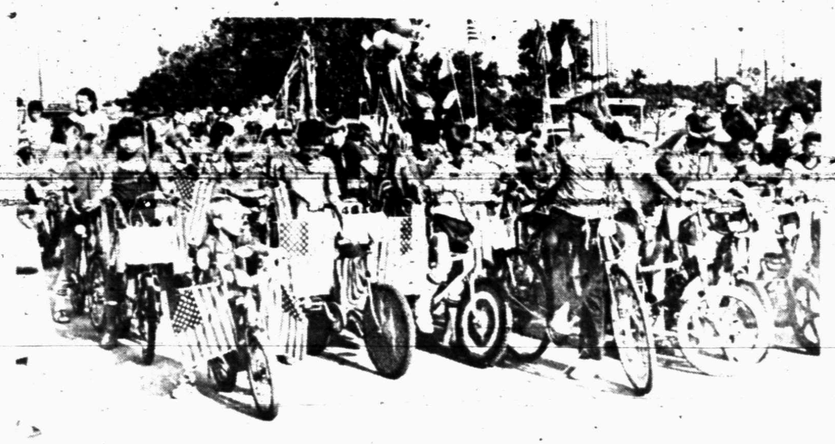
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



July Fourth Annual Celebration: Fun For All



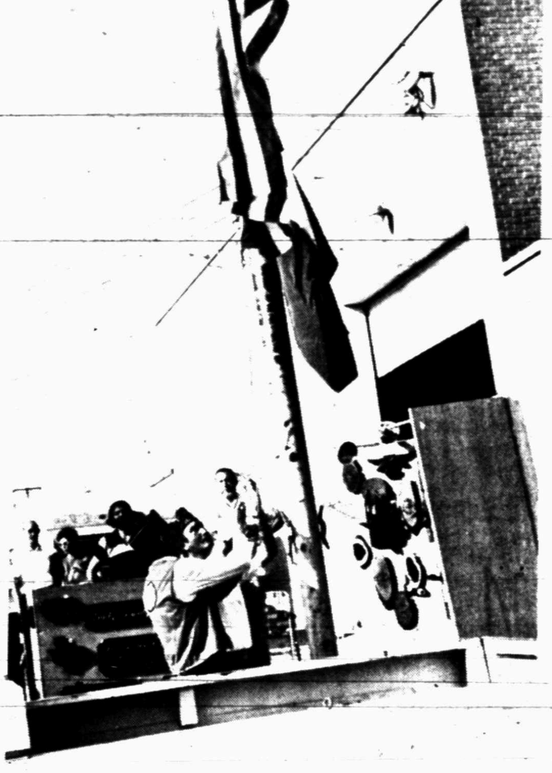
READY FOR PARADE--Sid Franklin, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin, was one of many children who decorated his bicycle for the July Fourth parade.



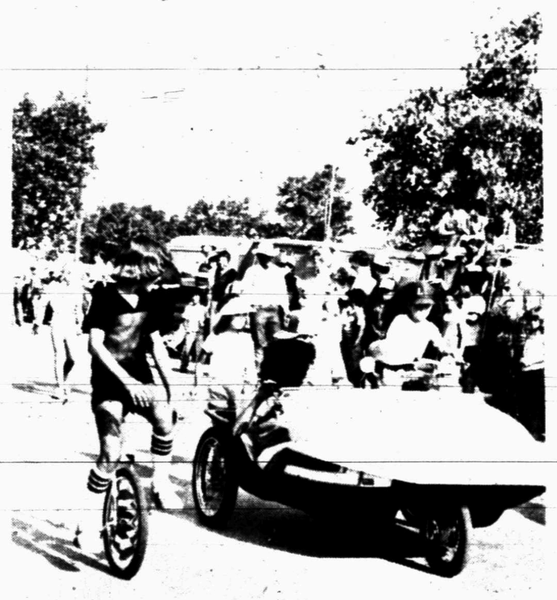
PARADE BICYCLISTS--Several girls and boys turned out in force Saturday for the annual July Fourth parade at Towle Park. They decorated they bicycles with patriotic colors. (SDN Staff Photo)



SLUTE TO THE FLAG--Both the ceremony of the 21st annual July Fourth Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Celebration at Towle park. (SDN Staff American Legion joined forces Saturday Photo) to salute the flag during the opening



OPENING CEREMONY--A patriotic ceremony and flag raising kicked off the 21st annual July Fourth Celebration at Towle Park Saturday morning. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion participated in the event, complete with a gun salute to the American Flag. The First Baptist Church singers provided patriotic singing. (SDN Staff Photo)



UNICYCLIST--Both this unicyclist and the passengers in the three wheeled vehicle were among the participants who rode in the July Fourth parade Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, suggesting that the adoptive mother keep her child's birth mother informed about the child's progress once a year through a letter. What a marvelous idea!

I am a mother of four plus one, and after I gave up my firstborn on Christmas Day, 1956, it was as though he had died! I have no idea where he is, or even if he is still living.

Of course I would never look for him because I don't want to intrude on his life, but I pray that one day he will find me.

LOVES ALL MY CHILDREN

DEAR MOTHER: My mail has been running 10 to 1 *against* the annual progress report suggested by MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE, who had given up her child for adoption 10 years ago, suggested that all adoptive mothers send the birth mother an annual progress report, disclosing the interests, growth and development of the child — including pictures so the child's "real" mother will know what "her" child looks like and how he's developing.

My husband and I adopted four children when they were less than 1 week old. The mothers in all cases knew what their rights were when they signed the adoption papers.

No way will we write an annual progress report to keep their "real" mothers informed. *We* are their real parents, and they are *our* children.

Conceiving a child takes only a few minutes. Carrying it for nine months is the easiest part of motherhood, but raising it requires time, patience, money, sacrifices, tears and love. And that responsibility lasts a lifetime.

NO PROGRESS REPORTS

DEAR NO REPORTS: Now let's hear it from an adopted child:

DEAR ABBY: I agree completely with MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE. I'm sure the parents who gave up their child for adoption wonder what happened to that child. I'm also sure that children who have been adopted wonder about their natural parents.

I am 13 and adopted. I love my mother who adopted me, but on Mother's Day I wonder if my natural mother has anyone giving her a card or flowers, or perhaps a present. I also wonder if I have any brothers or sisters, and if I have, where they are and what they look like.

I wonder why my parents gave me up. Someday I would like to meet them. But in the meantime, I would like to know something about them.

I'm sure many children and adults who have been adopted wonder as I do. Sigh me . . .

ADOPTED AND CURIOUS IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who gave up her child for adoption and wants an annual progress report concerning the child's interests, growth and development really got to me.

As parents of several adopted children, were we to write such a letter, could we feel free to ask the birth mother for:

1. Financial assistance when the going gets rough. It's very expensive to raise children these days.
2. Advice, counsel and emotional support when it's needed.
3. Occasional help with the other children when we must maintain a two-week vigil at the hospital with a very sick child who may not make it.

I could go on and on, but suffice it to say that we adoptive parents don't expect any of the above.

We adopted these children, and they adopted us. We are a family, and we do not intend to make out any annual progress reports as a constant reminder that we adopted our children. We've had enough scrutiny and filled out enough forms to last us a lifetime.

THE "REAL" PARENTS

* * *

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send $2 [illegible] envelope to: Abby, Teen booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Randy Guynes, Rt. 1; Kenneth Preston, 3749 Highland Dr., and Gloria Lopez, 400 30th.

DISMISSALS: Julia Hitchcock and baby boy, Cindy Anderson, Bobby Alexander.

Quest Underway...

Texan Seeks Titanic

Ed's Note: Jack Grimm wants to find the Titantic. He set sail to the North Atlantic last Sunday. This is not the first curious ambition for this self-described "ordinary, plain, average" Texas oilman.

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — So who is this guy, anyway?

He made millions in the Texas oilfields and uses his money to look for Noah's Ark, the Loch Ness Monster, Big Foot, Big Bird and the Titanic? And his name is Grimm? Must be a fairy tale of some sort, right?

"I consider myself ordinary, plain, average," oilman Jack Grimm said with a straight face and a serious tone of voice. But if he means it — if it is not a tongue-in-cheek assessment — he is the only one who thinks that of himself.

For 11 years Grimm has been making headlines with his unusual adventures, but the 56-year-old wildcatter's taste for the unusual really began before then — when he got married, he and his wife spent their honeymoon prospecting for gold.

The first of his escapades to reach the public eye was his financing of a 1970 expedition up Mount Ararat in Turkey to look for the remains of Noah's Ark.

The trip did not locate the ark but did result in a movie, "The Search for Noah's Ark," that enjoyed a limited run in theaters and drive-ins as well as a couple of showings on network television.

Next he entered the 1975 World Championship of Poker at Las Vegas, Nev. Much was made of his ouster from the tournament, as he went bust — dropped $10,000 — in one hand of Hold 'Em.

"What nobody mentions is that I had won nearly $10,000 the day before," Grimm said, insisting he just about broke even, except for picking up a nickname he despises to this day.

"Please don't call me 'Cadillac Jack,'" he begged a reporter who had spent the day with him in Abilene.

After the poker stint, Grimm announced in 1975 he was financing a search for the legendary Loch Ness monster, the prehistoric reptile supposed to be living in a lake in Scotland. Grimm had bought some special film for the Noah's Ark expedition and, since he had some left over, decided to use it in the hunt for "Nessie," too.

The next year he paid his own money to send a pair of local photographers to western Canada to look for Big Foot, the large, hairy, man-like creature said to have been terrorizing some of the natives in that region.

And his big year was last year, which contained two major announcements.

First, he was going to be spending money to search for the sunken ocean liner Titanic which went to the bottom of the North Atlantic after ramming an iceberg in 1912.

Second, he was commissioning noted sculptor Robert Berks to carve a 40-foot high, 200-foot long panoramic bas-relief into the side of a mesa he owns outside Abilene. The work would be a pictorial history of the Old West as told from the point of view of the buffalo.

"This will last longer than the pyramids," Berks said of the work during a groundbreaking ceremony earlier this year.

"I bet you came here thinking all this stuff I do is just half-baked, didn't you," Grimm said as he held up a model of the Titanic. "Like I work on whims — just wake up some morning and say, 'Hey, let's go look for the Titanic.' Well, I put a lot of thought and research and time into these things.

"I look on them as business ventures. Each one is a business venture designed to be successful — to make money. They're not off-the-cuff larks."

The search for Noah's Ark, for example, resulted in a movie — "The Search for Noah's Ark," which was not a box-office smash but "made money," Grimm said.

His Titanic search, cut short last winter by foul weather off the coast of Newfoundland, is scheduled to begin again when the research ship Gyre, with Grimm on board, leaves Boston. And if he finds the hulk, a book and a movie are waiting in the wings for near-immediate release.

"Maybe I differ from a lot of other people by doing these projects when someone else would just dream about them but ... would be embarrassed about saying, "I'm gonna go climb Mount Everest,' or something," he said. "But once you start one of them, people say, 'Oh, boy, that's a great idea, I wish somebody would go do that.'"

Grimm said many of his associates in "conservative" enterprises, such as oil and gas exploration, also have interests in his more exotic projects, such as the Titanic expedition. And they, he said, do not consider him eccentric, strange or whimsical.

"There are others involved in these things, geologists and engineers, friends and associates of mine. Do you think that they would have the same whims that I do? No, they wouldn't. I think they enjoy participating in these things because there's a chance they'll get their money back, maybe make a profit. And maybe it is on the order of looking for a gold mine, but they're business ventures."

But why such out-of-the-way projects? Why not investments in the silver market, like Dallas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, a longtime friend? Or a baseball team, like fellow oilman Eddie Chiles?

Cinema I 7:15 9:15
THE CANNONBALL RUN
PG
Cinema II 7:00 9:30
GENE HACKMAN
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
SUPERMAN II
PG

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1981 Ford Granada--3.3 liter engine, 200" 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, automatic, white wall tires, flight bench seat.
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1000 Cash Down
$6759 to Finance*
You Pay $200.47 for 48 Months
*Plus Tax, Title, License, & Approved Credit
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East Hwy. 573-3331

Because Of Budget Cuts...

Student Loans Cutbacks Evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million college-age Americans may be turned down for government-backed student loans this fall, front-line victims of President Reagan's drive to slash billions of dollars in virtually every federal education program.

Both the House and the Senate have approved cuts, in slightly different form, in programs ranging from remedial education for the poor to bilingual and handicapped education.

But the retrenchment in the Guaranteed Student Loan program may hit home first.

The final plan that emerges from a House-Senate conference committee is almost certain to eliminate the current law that allows anyone, regardless of wealth to borrow up to $2,500 a year.

The Senate would require students with family incomes above $25,000 to demonstrate need for the loan; the House would require all students to fill out needs forms.

Charles Saunders, vice president of the American Council on Education, estimated the changes would knock one-third of the current 3 million borrowers out of the loan program altogether.

Still, Saunders said, it could be worse.

"We won on our top priority: avoiding a total wipe-out of the in-school interest subsidy."

The Reagan administration wanted students to pay 9 percent interest from the start on the loans, which now are interest-free until nine months after they finish college.

Instead, students would be assessed loan origination fees — 5 percent in the Senate bill, 4 percent in the House bill. Banks would deduct the fees from the amount sent to a student's college.

Both the House and Senate versions also would put a cap on Pell Grants, formally called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, which now cost $2.6 billion.

The Senate ceiling would be $2.8 billion in fiscal 1982 and $3.3 billion by 1984. The House would pare these grants to $2.46 billion in fiscal 1982 and less than $2 billion by fiscal 1984.

As translated by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., "for every $100 million saved, 100,000 students will be denied a grant."

The Reagan administration lost some other battles on the way to winning the budgetary war. Its block grants, which were to have turned over $4 billion in school programs to state control, were stripped of every major program and left with 30 minor ones costing $584 million.

Both the House and the Senate also refused to go along with Reagan's request for a two-thirds cut in impact aid, a $727 million program that compensates school districts for the cost of educating children whose parents work or live on untaxed federal property. But impact aid in fiscal 1982 would be pared to $500 million in the Senate budget and $401 million in the House plan.

Greg Humphreys, lobbyist for the American Federation of Teachers, said cuts in education programs will average 12 percent to 14 percent, compared with the 25 percent, across-the-board reductions initially sought by Reagan.

But that is not definite. The House and Senate bills lowered the authorizations, or spending ceilings, for programs. Congress now must live within those ceilings.

The losers in the education cutbacks included the bilingual education program. The Senate kept it at $157 million, but the House provided only $85 million.

The $115 million Emergency School Aid Act, a program that funneled desegregation grants to cities, would be wiped out in both versions.

School lunch and child nutrition programs would absorb a $1.4 billion cut, which August Steinhilber, associate executive director of the National School Boards Association, said could add up to $1 to the daily cost of middle-income students' lunches.

Jerold Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, expressed concern about cuts in social science research funded by the National Science Foundation. The hard sciences emerged fairly well from the budget battle, he said, "but in the social sciences it seems to be well in excess of 50 percent. That's tragic."

"The ricochet effect of these cuts is sometimes much more important than the immediate visible effect," added Roschwalb, who represents 140 schools with 3.7 million students. "Some of the things that are going to hurt universities most are not university programs."

For example, he said, cuts in Medicare and Medicaid could have adverse effects on university hospitals.

"The cumulative impact is what's going to murder us because the universities are big and they've go a lot of dollars moving through them from a lot of different sources," he said.

Roschwalb also is worried about an $11.5 million program, the Bankhead-Jones Act, which since 1935 has provided unrestricted funds to land-grant colleges based on enrollment. The House bill would kill this program.

Also marked for extinction by the House was the highly popular Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, a $14 billion program to spur innovation on campuses.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Irregular heartbeats

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I was hospitalized for eight or nine skipped heart beats each minute. The doctors called them PVCs or premature ventricular contractions. No medication worked for me, but it almost cleared up after I quit my job and had a regular pattern of physical exercises, walking or riding a bicycle each day.

Now at times there is a pressure in my throat making breathing hard and accompanied by hard beating of my heart and more skipped beats. Can you tell me what causes this and what to do for it?

DEAR READER — You'll need another examination to be sure what is causing your episodes. Since you have had premature contractions before and evidently your examination showed no significant heart disease, I would guess that it may prove that your irregularity occurs without any significant heart disease.

They can still be annoying. Premature contractions, which some people called skipped beats, can occur in perfectly healthy people or they can occur in the presence of heart disease.

Stress can aggravate the condition. Anxiety can cause hyperventilation (overbreathing) which in turn can upset the body chemistry and cause increased numbers of irregular beats. I cannot tell from your letter if your difficulty in breathing is really a story of hyperventilation, or breathlessness because you have the irregular beats, but your doctor will want to sort this out.

You will get a more detailed understanding of irregular beats from The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Smoking, coffee, tea, colas, digestive disturbances, stress and poor physical fitness levels can all be associated with such episodes. That is why I was interested in your comment that you had less trouble after you developed an exercise program. Exercise helps to use up excess adrenaline stores in the heart muscle. Adrenaline increases the heart's tendency to have such irregular beats.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 45 years old and have read in your columns that you advise milk in a woman's diet at that age. I drink no milk, I do not like it at all. However, I eat quite a bit of cheese. Would five ounces of cottage cheese plus two ounces of hard cheese be an adequate substitute? If not, what would?

DEAR READER — No, that is not adequate. You need a minimum of 800 mg of calcium a day. That is the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium for women in your age group. That would require about two pounds of cottage cheese a day. Doesn't sound very practical does it? Swiss cheese, as an example of hard cheese, contains about 260 mg per ounce. You are probably getting about 650 mg of calcium from those two sources. Processed cheese contains lots of fat, about half of which is saturated fat, plus a signifieant amount of cholesterol.

You could add to your calcium intake by adding generous amounts of nonfat dry milk powder to your cooking, such as milk gravies, sauces or in mashed potatoes or desserts using milk. Or you might want to take a calcium supplement.

Dairy products are the best source of dietary calcium that can be absorbed and be useful for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Just Began A Decade Ago...

Cable TV Has Phenomenal Growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: A decade ago, cable television was just beginning to find a place in America's cities. Within another decade more than half of U.S. households are expected to be wired. In the first of a five-part series, AP Writer Tom Jory examines the growth and prospects for cable TV.

—— By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — First the telegraph wired America, then the telephone. Now America is getting wired again. This time for television — cable television.

Introduced after World War II to improve TV reception in the valleys of eastern Pennsylvania and the mountains of Oregon, cable television today is growing fast in cities and suburbs.

Its lure is no longer simply clear pictures, but uncut movies and an array of programs and services, from high-brow culture to soft-core pornography, from burglar alarms to home banking and video newspapers.

There are now more than two dozen national cable networks, including one offering round-the-clock news and one devoted solely to sports.

The three commercial networks, once considered vulnerable to cable, are entering cable programming, and the Public Broadcasting Service has proposed its own Public Subscriber Network for 1983.

Corporations are beginning to test cables' potential for enabling marketers to pick special-interest audiences instead of relying on the mass audience of commercial TV.

Advertisers will spend $50 million on cable TV this year, ten times as much as 1978, says the Cabletelevision Advertising Bureau.

There were 2.8 million homes wired for cable in 1968 — before satellites made it possible to show movies coast-to-coast at a reasonable price in competition with the networks.

Today, there are 18 million cable homes — of 79.1 million households — and analysts forecast 46 million homes will be wired by 1990. Basic service now costs $10 to $15 a month.

About 8 million subscribers today also take one or more "pay" services, like Showtime or Home Box Office, which offer movies and other entertainment uninterrupted by commercials for about $9 to $12 more each month.

Analyst Paul Kagan of Carmel, Calif., calls cable "the latest frontier," and predicts cable revenues — less than $900 million in 1975 — will hit $5.4 billion by the end of the decade.

"If you want to grow in American communications, the only way to grow is through cable, because it is so hard to find newspapers, television and radio stations for sale," he says.

There are now more than 5,000 cable companies — up almost 800 from a year ago — but 25 giants control two-thirds of the nation's cable subscribers. The costly, competitive consolidation is frenzied.

Dow Jones & Co., and Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., offered $247.5 million for UA-Columbia Cablevision Inc., only to lose in a bidding war with a joint venture of United Artists Theater Circuit Inc. and Rogers Cablesystems Inc. Final value: $297 million.

Westinghouse Electric Co. paid $646 million for Teleprompter Corp., the nation's largest cable company. The New York Times spent $83 million to buy 55 cable franchises in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, companies are pouring millions into bidding for monopoly urban franchises. Plums yet to be awarded include Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Denver, Washington and parts of New York City and Los Angeles.

Six companies spent an estimated $500,000 each trying to win the lucrative Dallas market, only to have a losing company engineer a referendum on the City Council's decision to give the package to Warner Amex Communications Inc. Warner Amex kept the prize, after spending another $93,000.

In other cities, including Houston, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and Boulder, Colo., there have been lawsuits over franchise decisions. In a St. Louis suburb, a losing company sued the winner for libel.

Low Rates May Be On Way Out

LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans have found a way to borrow money at low interest by taking advantage of the cash value of their life insurance. But the bargain-basement rates may be on their way out for future policyholders.

The insurance industry has begun a campaign in state legislatures to win passage of measures allowing higher interest rates on loans against new policies. So far, according to Robert Waldron of the American Council of Life Insurance, 10 states have okayed some type of boost in rates. (Holders of existing policies are not affected.)

"Whole life" insurance policies — also known as a "straight life" policies — build up cash value through the years. These policies traditionally have included provisions allowing the holder to borrow against that cash value. Interest rates, set years ago and usually limited by law, are low — generally ranging from 6 percent to 8 percent, but running as little as 4 percent in some cases.

As interest rates for other loans increased, consumers turned to their insurance policies when they wanted to borrow money. They also discovered that they could borrow against their policies and reinvest the money — in high-yield certificates of deposit, for example.

In April 1979, Waldron said, policyholders borrowed $600 million. The total amount of outstanding loans against life insurance policies was about $31.5 billion.

In April 1980, when credit controls were in effect and loans were hard to get, policyholders borrowed almost $1.7 billion — about triple what they had borrowed a year earlier. Outstanding loans totaled $38.2 billion.

The borrowing has tapered off, Waldron said, but it still topped $1 billion this April. The total now outstanding against insurance policies is $43.8 billion — about 9 percent of industry assets.

Waldron said the industry is not trying to discourage or prevent people from borrowing against their policies. "It's a contract right," he said. "There's nothing the insurance industry can do (to a customer who wants to borrow) except say, 'Yes, sir.'"

He said, however, that the situation is "causing some re-evaluation of product and marketing."

One result of the re-evaluation is the campaign to allow increased interest rates on new policies. In general, the industry is seeking legislation that allows insurance companies to set rates either at 8 percent or at an adjustable level tied to the monthly average of the yield on corporate bonds as published by Moody's Investors Service Inc. Under the adjustable alternative, the allowable interest rate as of last December would have been 14.4 percent.

There are several factors to consider if you are thinking of borrowing against your policy. You must find out how much cash value you have accumulated. Different policies build up value at different rates. You also should remember that you lose some protection when you borrow. If the insured person dies, the amount of the loan must be repaid from the death benefit.

Orson Welles' radio broadcast on Oct. 30, 1938, dramatizing an imagined invasion from Mars caused widespread panic.

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LRB Hearing Slated Today

by The Associated Press

The warring sides in the major league baseball strike were to attend a National Labor Relations Board hearing today that was expected to take up too much time to allow any negotiations.

The hearing, before an administrative law judge, was set for 11 a.m. EDT this morning in New York. The NLRB will examine the players' charge that the owners were guilty of unfair labor practices.

The players were hoping the hearing would lead to their getting access to the owners' financial records. Originally scheduled for June 15, the hearing had been postponed three times.

The owners' Player Relations Committee, headed by Ray Grebey, and the Major League Players Association, led by executive director Marvin Miller, met on Saturday. At the end of that session, the players told the owners' representatives to get in contact with them once they had another offer to present to the striking players.

There has been no major league baseball since the strike, over the issue of compensation for a free agent, began June 12. Through the July 4th weekend, 303 games had been lost to the walkout.

The NLRB sought an injunction last month that would have put off the owners' compensation program for one year. But U.S. District Court Judge Henry F. Werker refused to issue the injunction and the players' walkout quickly followed.

The owners were confident they would be victorious at the NLRB hearing. The players claimed the owners had bargained in bad faith and that by allowing the players' to examine their records, the owners might prove that compensation is necessary. The players say that such financial information is critical to their bargaining position.



DOUBLE CHAMPION -- Larry Wiggins of Clyde returned to the Snyder Tennis Tournament again this year and once again bagged up men's singles and men's doubles titles. Above, he returns a serve from singles finalist opponent James Easterling of Post, whom Wiggins defeated 7-6 and 6-2. Wiggins and Snyder tennis coach Bud Birks teamed to stop Tim and Tony Love of Colorado City, 7-6 and 6-3 in the championship doubles game. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Wiggins Repeats Feat At Snyder Net Tourney

Larry Wiggins will wear his crowns for another year. The Clyde resident edged a familiar opponent from Post to claim the singles title again this year, then teamed with Snyder tennis coach Bud Birks to sweep away the men's doubles class once more.

There were over 100 entries in the two-day tournament, which began with the junior division Saturday morning and concluded with the men's doubles match Saturday afternoon.

Wiggins out-battled Post's James Easterling 7-6 (5-2 tiebreaker) and 6-2 to repeat as the men's singles champion of the annual Snyder Tennis Tournament. He and Birks then topped Tim and Tony Love of Colorado City 7-6 and 6-3 to retain the men's doubles crown.

Wiggins and Birks were the only defending 1980 champions to retain their titles. One other contestant took two honors. Ann Donnell of Lubbock won the 14 girls singles 6-4 and 6-2 over doubles partner Jennifer Rankin. The pair then combined to stop Shana Hart and Teresa Dodson 6-1 and 6-1 for the 14 girls doubles title.

Snyderites gathered in a large share of the trophies. Howard and Joni Sterling copped the mixed doubles class with a 6-2 and 6-0 victory over Leslie Butler and Janice Key. In women's doubles, Snyder's Belinda and Kelley Scott defeated hometowners Pam and Donna Smith, 6-4 and 6-2.

San Angelo made its mark through Carolyn McKee, who defeated Donna Gafford of Snyder, 6-4 and 6-0, for the women's singles title.

In the junior classes, Tammy Martin of Snyder defeated Kandy Henry of Coahoma, 7-5 and 6-4 to win 18 girls singles. Paula Agnew of Abilene won 12 girls singles, topping Tracy Dooley of San Angelo, 6-3 and 6-1.

Mike McWilliams, Snyder, topped Douglas Dooley of San Angelo, 6-2 and 6-4, to win 14 boys singles. McWilliams had little difficulty winning the class as he took matches by 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, and the final 6-2 and 6-4.

In the only other event held this year, Shannon Bynum defeated Mitchell Allen for the 10 boys singles crown. No scores were available.

The tournament's toughest challenges came in the men's doubles division. The eventual champions, Birks and Wiggins, first defeated Kevin MacLeod and Greg Gafford, 6-1 and 7-6 (5-3 breaker), then edged Mark Cypert and Trey McWilliams 2-6, 6-2 and 7-5 before reaching the semis to stop Easterling and Rip Patterson, 6-4 and 6-3.

Heading up this year's tournament was Margaret Sherrod, former Snyder High School standout player, now serving as the professional tennis instructor for Snyder Country Club.



BREAK TIME -- Howard and Joni Sterling take a needed break during the mixed doubles championship Saturday afternoon. The pair won the crown, defeating Leslie Butler and Janice Key 6-2 and 6-0. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cards Cut Yanks In Playoff Tilt

The Little League Cardinals took a one-run lead in the first inning here Friday night, then held on to stop the Yankees, 4-2, and take the league title for 1981.

The Yankees, 12-2 on the season, had won the first half of league action with a 7-0 record. The Cards, 9-5 on the season, were only 3-4 through the first seven games, but won the second half with a 6-1 mark.

Terry Garza was the only hitter for the Cardinals, which got three runs in the first inning and one more in the fourth. Garza banged out a pair of singles. Several errors and five walks aided the eventual champions.

Albert Zamora went the distance atop the hill for the Cards, allowing six hits and two walks but striking out 11 batters.

Mike Risenhoover and Mark Velasquez led the Yankees attack with two singles apiece. Losing pitcher Kyle Guerry and David Martinez added a basehit apiece.

Guerry also had a good night on the mound, despite picking up the loss. He gave up one hit and walked four batters, and fanned seven. Relief man Mark Velasquez, who pitched 1⅓ innings, gave up the other hit, walked one, and struck out three.

Reds Top Blues; All-Stars Named

Bert Otto finished the season with winning pitcher honors as the Farm League Red team stopped the Blues on Friday 19-9 to win the annual All-Star Game.

The contest was held at the Little League field and was followed by the Cardinals-Yankees playoff game and the naming of the Little League All-Stars for 1981.

Otto and John Zalman led the Reds hitting with a double and a single apiece. Steve Fowler connected with a triple in the game, and Eric Pace and Michael Pace cracked a double apiece. Terry Cisneros finished out the hitting with a single. No hits were listed for the Blues team.

L.D. "Buck" Logan will manage this year's Little League All-Stars team, which is expected to taste its first competition later this week in Rotan. Logan and coach Barney Tate directed the LL Cardinals to a 4-2 playoff victory over the Yankees on Friday. Coaches from other Little League teams may also help the two.

Named to the All-Star team were: from the Athletics, Roman Reyes and Danny Gambol; from the Braves, Casey Hale and Kenneth Pickering; from the Cardinals, Albert Zamora and Michael Long; from the Cubs, Darren Clawson and Cotton Merritt; from the Giants, Steven Mack; from the Indians, Reynaldo Gomez; and from the Yankees, Mike Risenhoover, Mark Velasquez, David Martinez and Kyle Guerry.

The University of Pittsburgh won numerical honors in the 1981 NFL draft with 12 players chosen.

McEnroe Cool As Champion, But Foregoes Dinner Toast

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The troubled story of the Wimbledon tennis tournament will drag on for two months before John McEnroe, the new champion, knows what ultimate penalty is in store for him.

The International Tennis Council is due to meet during the U.S. Open Championships in September to study reports from the All-England Club on the court behavior of the rebel champion.

If the club's recommendations are approved McEnroe will be fined a total of $14,500 and will be liable to suspension for up to a year.

The Council is not expected to take such extreme action as that. And McEnroe will certainly not miss the U.S. Open, which he has won for the last two years, because the unit will not meet before then.

McEnroe, 22, made history by beating Bjorn Borg 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 in Saturday's final and ending the Swedish star's five-year reign. But on the way to the final he did a few other things that caused members of the highly respectable All-England Club to splutter into their teacups.

In three matches, two singles and a doubles, he was reported for arguing over line calls and abusing officials.

He stormed out of a press conference after being asked a question about his girl friend Stacy Margolin and it sparked off a fight between two reporters.

McEnroe was on his best behavior in the final and defeated Borg on merit. He served more consistently than the defending champion and played the big points more securely.

But McEnroe's rebellious behavior went on. That night he dodged out of the Champions' Dinner, at which all Wimbledon champions are expected to wear evening dress and respond to a toast.

His father, New York lawyer John Patrick McEnroe, said his son was celebrating elsewhere. Officials of the All-England Club said McEnroe told them he would not be at the dinner but promised to appear at the end and say a few words.

But it was all left to Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's champion. She responded to a toast by Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club, and made a gentle joke at the expense of her absent fellow champion.

"Sir Brian told me I would have to make two speeches, one for myself and one for You-Know-Who," Lloyd said.

"But I am only speaking for myself because I don't have the same vocabulary."

Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2 in Friday's women's final.

McEnroe and fellow American Peter Fleming, captured the men's doubles title by beating Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the United States 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's doubles final, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver defeated Americans Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, 6-3, 7-6.

Frew McMillan of South Africa and Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated the brother-sister team of John and Tracy Austin 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the mixed doubles title match.

Sports In Summary

STEPHENSON WINS JACKSON CLASSIC

DORION, Quebec (AP) - Jan Stephenson rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to avert a possible three-way playoff and win the $200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Peter Jackson Classic at the Summerles Golf Club.

It was the first tour victory of the season for Stephenson, who last won in March 1980, capturing the Sun City Classic in Arizona.

She recorded a 1-over-par 73 for a 72-hole total of 278 over the 6,287-yard course and finished one stroke ahead of Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley. Patty Hayes finished fourth, four strokes behind Stephenson, and Sandra Haynie was one stroke back in fifth.

FIORI CLAIMS WESTERN OPEN

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Ed Fiori tamed the 7,097-yard Butler National for a tournament-record 11-under-par total of 277 and won the 78th Western Open championship.

Fiori finished with a 5-under-par 67 to erase the 72-hole course record of 281 that Scott Simpson had posted in winning the Western a year ago. Four shots behind him were Jim Simons, Jim Colbert and Greg Powers, all of whom closed with 2-under-par 70s for 281s. Bill Rogers was fourth with a 2-over-par 74 for 282 total.

THREE STRAICHT AT PEACHTREE

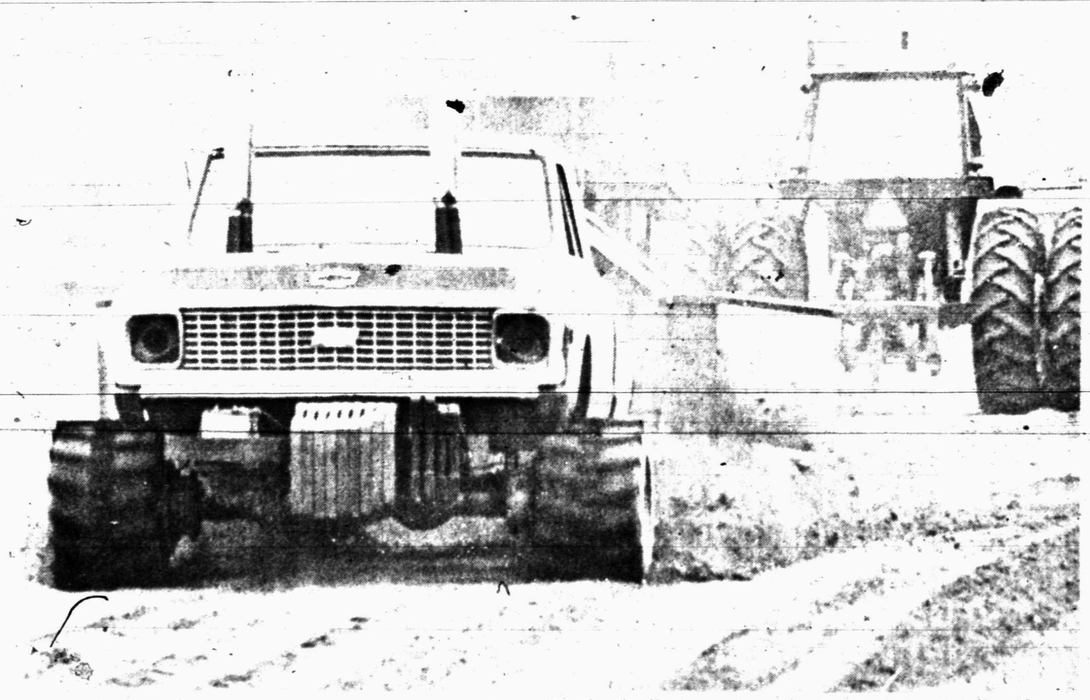
ATLANTA (AP) - Craig Virgin led 25,000 people across the finish line, breaking his previous record and winning the 10,000-meter Peachtree Road Race for the third straight year.

Virgin finished in 28 minutes, 3 seconds, breaking the mark of 28:30.5 he set in 1979. Rod Dixon of New Zealand finished second in 28:11, and Ireland's Adrian Leek was third in 28:24.

Allison Roe of New Zealand won the women's title in 32:38, breaking the record of 32:48.54 set by Patti Lyons Catalano last year. Ann Audain of New Zealand finished second in 33:18 and Sue King of Palmerdale, Ala., was third in 33:38.

RODGERS TAKES PEPSI CHALLENGE

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Rodgers of the Greater Boston Track Club, America's premier distance runner, captured the second annual Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter run in 29 minutes, 30 seconds.



"JUNKYARD DOG" -- Snyder was well represented at the annual tractor pull here, which was held Friday and Saturday nights at the old rodeo grounds. Check The Snyder Daily News later in the week for details. Above, the J&J Pulling Team's "Junkyard Dog" makes its pull. (SDN Staff Photo)

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PUBLIC NOTICES 010

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: BILLY JACK ELLISON, Respondent, GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of James Dennis Barnes and wife, Dana Barnes, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 30th day of June, 1981, against Billy Jack Ellison, Respondent, and said suit being number 13509, on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the interest of Shaun Thomas Ellison, Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship between Billy Jack Ellison and the said minor child, Shaun Thomas Ellison, born the 24th day of August, 1978, at Sweetwater, Texas, and to adopt said child. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this the 30th day of June, 1981.

Polly Underwood
Clerk of the District
Court of Scurry
County, Texas
By: Elois Pruitt
Deputy

WESTERN TEXAS College is soliciting bids for small computers. Interested bidders should contact E. G. Hickman, Business Manager, for bidding procedures, specifications and further information before 9 a.m., July 16, 1981, telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 206.

LODGES 030

STATED MEETING for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, July 7, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. David Burkett, W.M., Lanny Covey, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

TO THE many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

The Family of
Truman L. Franks

LOST AND FOUND 070

LOST: BLACK male Cocker Spaniel & a white male German Shepherd puppy. REWARD BEING OFFERED. For information or return of dogs, call 573-4119.

LOST: CHINESE Pug. Small brown dog with black face & curly tail. Call 573-3387, 573-5152. —REWARD—

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

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VEHICLES 090

77 CAMARO. Auto. trans., air, Pioneer Sound system. New paint & more. 573-3614 or 573-0413.

1977 CHEVY van. Power, air, auto., radio, 8-track, SWB. Partially customized. $2800. 573-8536, 573-8511; 573-2506 after 4.

75 CHEV. LUV pickup. 73 Ford LTD. Needs minor repairs. Priced to sell. LTD will be sold this week for $300 or to highest bidder. See at 207 30th.

79 CHEVROLET El Camino. V-6, air, power steering, auto. transmission, AM-FM cassette. Low mileage. Call 573-8095 after 4.

FOR SALE by owner. 1978 Buick Park Ave. White with tan ½ vinyl top. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $5500. Call 573-0183, ask for Tom; after 5 call 573-8128.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford pickup. Also rebuilt 350 Chevrolet motor. $600. See at Bethel Oil Co., Clairemont Hwy.

1976 FORD Courier. Custom interior & exterior. New engine, 4 speed, new tires, tool box, headache rack, a-c. Call 573-8815.

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79 FORD F100 Explorer. 5 lifer, ½ ton. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, tool boxes, Cool Shade headache rack. 573-5489 or 573-8940 after 5.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

62 FORD Falcon pickup. 69 Ford pickup. Doberman puppies. 4½ miles south of College on Round Top Road. 573-7021.

1976 IMPALA. 350 loaded. Michelin tires. $1200. Call 573-4773 after 4.

OWN ONE of the last truly fine luxury cars. 1979 red & white Lincoln Town Coupe. 41,000 actual miles. White leather interior & all the extras. $8,000 firm. Call 573-0183.

1979 OLDS Delta 88. (Holiday). Fully loaded. Black with red interior. $5495. For information call 573-8511, ext. 287 or 573-4703.

1979 PONTIAC Grand LeMans Safari. 4-door station wagon. Low mileage. 1977 Cadillac. One owner car. If interested call 573-8469.

45' TRAILER. Van type. Dual wheels. Can be seen at Dickies Work Clothes, 201 Clairemont Hwy. Contact Ray Parker, 573-9662 between 9 & 5.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup. Loaded. Power steering, air, tilt, camper shell. 1809 Scott, 573-2988 after 6.

1972 VW van. 7 passenger. New paint silver-blue. Call 863-2295.

MOTORCYCLES 110

SUZUKI TM 100. Good trail bike. Lots of power. $300. Call 573-0413.

FOR SALE: 1979 YZ125F Yamaha. See at Bethel Oil Co., Clairemont Hwy.

AIRPLANES 120

1976 GRUMMAN American Cheetah. 4 place, IFR equipped, 900 hours, fresh annual. Full or part-time interest. 573-6318.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL TYPES of roofing. Roofs repaired. Free estimates. Blackwell Roofing Co., 573-9861.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

CLEAN UP around yards & do light hauling. Call 573-9530.

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

IDEAL EXTERIORS. Colorado City. Vinyl siding, storm windows & doors. 100% financing. Collect: (915) 728-2686, 9:00-5:00, (915) 728-5669 after 5 & weekends.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

MOWING SERVICE- 16 hp. tractor, 4' mower, Fergerson 30 5' shredder. By hour or contract. (915) 573-6923.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

PAINTING WANTED. Exterior or interior. Houses, barns, utility buildings, fences, etc. Free estimates. Call 573-0862.

TERMITES, ROACHES SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

WATERWELL SERVICE Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WOMACK PVC PIPE & SUPPLY. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can Tex Distributor. Call 573-5540.

WELDING
ANY TYPE
RICKY STAHL
573-5096
After 5 & Weekends

STUDENT WORK ADS 151

I WILL mow & trim yards. Call 573-0381.

LAWN MOWING & yard work. Call Joey & Dennis, 573-5525.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Morning & evening shifts. Good tips. Apply in person, American Restaurant, East Hwy.

EXPERIENCED DESK clerks. No phone calls. Apply in person, American Motor Inn, East Hwy.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Knowledge of payroll, journal & general ledger, posting & sales invoicing. Call 573-4039.

FLINT'S CONSTRUCTION. Operators needed. Long hours. Good equipment. Dozer, backhoe, fork lift, blade. Also truck drivers. Call 856-4921 & ask for Flint.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now accepting applications for full & part-time help. Only mature, dependable hard-working individuals need apply. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Must be 18 years of age.

HELP WANTED. Experienced transport drivers. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

HELP WANTED. Experienced service station attendant. Denison Gulf, 300 E. Hwy.

INFORMATION ON Alaskan & overseas employment. Great income. Call (602) 941-8014, Dept. 290. Phone call refundable.

MAIDS: MATURE, trained. Apply in person, Snyder Travelodge.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for right person with Colorado River Municipal Water District. Duties will include general maintenance and-or pump station operation at Lake J.B. Thomas. House available with some utilities paid. For further information, call (915) 267-6341 for appointment or write Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT or full charge bookkeeper needed. Bookkeeper must have prior experience in income tax and write up. Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., P.C. 1907 25th St.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time help. Apply in person, Allsup's, 40th & College.

STAFF VACANCY FOR
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
RESIDENCE HALLS SUPERVISOR
DEPARTMENT: Student Services. SALARY: Negotiable (Professional salary plus all living accommodations furnished). DUTIES: Supervision of Residence Halls for 128 men and 64 women. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Degree desirable, ability to relate to college students essential. Date employment to begin: August 17, 1981. Applications should be in by July 9, 1981. Address applications and inquiries to: Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-8511, extension 394. Please send letters of application and VITA sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and VITAS already on file will be duly considered. Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER. Experience in insurance filing, billing & collections. Salary negotiable. Send resume with references to WG Partnership, 4512 Houston, Snyder, Texas 79549.

PART-TIME help wanted. Young man 16 or older for position at Snyder Country Club Golf Shop. Tuesday thru Sunday. Call Price Courter at 573-7101 to set interview time.

GO TO MARKET IN CLASSIFIED AD!

RN SURGICAL NURSE. Good salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurse interested in employment as an O.R. floor nurse, at the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information, call collect Ray Dillard, Administrator (915) 728-3431.

WANTED 2 diesel mechanics for shop & field work. Detroit, Cummins & Mack. Also need 1 truck mechanic. Call Doyle's Engine Service, 573-5166.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
Staff Vacancy for Bookstore Manager
DEPARTMENT: Bookstore. POSITION: Bookstore Manager. SALARY: Commensurate with experience. DUTIES: Ordering textbooks, supplies, gift items. Manage daily operations. Prepare daily and other reports as required. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Have managerial experience in retail operations. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: Have some experience in bookstore operations. DATE EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: As soon as possible. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN BY: July 15, 1981. Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin. Please address applications and inquiries to: E.G. Hickman, Business Manager, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. Please send letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON
Spare time to fill? Try selling Avon. Good dollars. Set your own hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

HORSES TRAINED, COLTS STARTED. Riding & showmanship lessons given. Call Kent Mills, 573-2073.

RABBITS FOR sale. 10 weeks old. Call 573-3098.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE, CLOCKS, FURNITURE, lamps. Sell or buy. Repair clocks, lamps. Refinish & veneer furniture. Just arrived 2 ROUND OAK TABLES & CHAIRS. Large ROOSTER WEATHER VANE, 18" IRON BELL with standard carnival glass. DOUBLE & TRIBLE FONTENOY CHIME WALL CLOCKS. New things arriving all the time. We Lay-A-Way, finance. Credit cards welcome. If you don't see something you want, ask!! We have a warehouse with other items we can't display. SEE IN STORE SPECIALS! Pecans $1.00 lb. minimum 5 lb.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

BLONDE BEDROOM suite. Dresser, one night stand & bed. $175. Call 573-5131.

5000 BTU Montgomery Ward room air conditioner. Window unit. $100. Call 573-8100 after 5:30. SOLD

HARVEST GOLD double oven gas cook stove. Like new. $250. Call 573-4795.

NEED AN extra chest, dresser or bed. Pioneer Furniture has a good selection of these & other things. Come by 2310 College & shop us often. We have something different everyday. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
2 days per word	24¢
3 days per word	33¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

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ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING JULY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JULY 31, 1981

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Crude hauling experience preferred. Polygraph examination required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

573-6651

Sears ½ OFF Steel-Belted Radials



R-47822R

2 steel belts plus steel sidewall stabilizers help reduce sidewall flex, provide excellent handling. Our all-time best-selling radial!

CUT 50%
Steel-belted "Metric" radial tire

175-13 size each

44.95

Plus $0.00 Federal Excise Tax

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC.

ENGINEERS: PETROLEUM, MECHANICAL, CIVIL, ARCHITECTURAL, GEOLOGICAL

We are looking for engineers interested in a career in drilling. Initial location in either Midland or Snyder, Texas. Will work as onsite supervisor of Drilling, Completion and Workovers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Previous oilfield experience desirable but not required. On the job training program. Opportunity for assignments worldwide, both on-shore and off-shore, as your skills increase. Call collect or send resume' to:

BOB WACKER
DIVISION DRILLING MANAGER
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
P.O. BOX 1660
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
(915) 684-1441
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Ads

NEED ONE piece or a houseful of furniture? Shop us for new & used furniture & appliances. Try our easy payment plan. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

SEVERAL GOOD used hide-a-beds. Some have new upholstery. Also a good selection of new & used living room furniture. Buy on our easy payment plan & enjoy it while you pay. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

SEVERAL LARGE pieces of used carpet & spot rugs. We also have new carpet, $7.95 a yard. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV
& Rental
573-4712

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Make sturdy, intelligent, protective watchdogs and pets. Good bloodlines. Pedigree furnished. $125.00. Call 573-7526.

FOR SALE: Registered Pit Bull. 1 year old. Female. Call 573-6641.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Garage Sale
200 35th St.
Tues. & Wed.
curtains, childrens clothes, shoes

WANT TO BUY-RENT 320

WANT TO buy: 5" aluminum flow line. Call 573-3332.

RENTALS 330

FOR RENT: Mobile home space. Phone 573-3355.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

ONE & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

SMALL EXTRA nice cottage. Ideal for one. Fully furnished. Owner pays water & SCAT. $200 per month. 1st & last month rent in advance. $75 no return deposit. Must have references. Call 573-8278 after 5.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

MOBILE HOMES 340

MOBILE HOME in Ruidoso for sale. 12x50, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, carpeted, mini-blinds, underpinned. In mobile home park. Call 573-0654 for more information.

14x74 SHERWOOD. Central air & heat, underpinned. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 big porches. Unfurnished. Call 863-2702 after 5.

TWO YEAR old Breck 14x76 mobile home. Dishwasher, stoye, refrigerator, garden tub. 2 bdrm. 573-7698.

UNFURNISHED 14x80 trailer. Buy equity & take over payment of $162.28. 3 bdrms. & 2 baths. Call 573-6783 or call 573-6489 after 5.

REAL ESTATE 360

APPROXIMATELY 106 acres cultivated land at $350 an acre. $37,100. Call 573-5298 after 6 p.m.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room.
2 BR 1 bath $21,000
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location.
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space
80 acres and good house West, $58,000
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. ONE acre plots. Terms.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
7. LOOK. Owner finance. 15 A, creek, minerals. $21,000.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bdrm: 1 bath. CA-CH. See to appreciate. Call 573-9874.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NEW HOME EAST..3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, built-ins..double car garage..good water well..total electric..on East 23rd.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..1 acre..East of town..financing available.
NORTHWEST..2210 Ave. Z..only $25,500.00.
EAST..123 34th..equity..3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CACTUS MOTEL..on 25th..owner financed..great opportunity.
OLD WEST..3113 Ave. T..owner financing.
SOUTHWEST..paneled, den, equity at 3006 40th.
MOTEL ON NORTH COLLEGE..full..owner financing.
BRICK HOME ON SUNSET..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..owner financing.
BACK ON MARKET..equity buy..3726 Austin.
CENTRAL..at Ave. M and 34th..$30,000.00.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

Richardson
REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

"SUPER" NEW LISTING-3-2-2 or 4 bdrm., fenced yard, corner lot, excellent uy.
BEAUTIFULLY-remodeled older home and commercial property with acreage.
EXCELLENT-location on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.
"GREAT" INVESTMENT -very profitable grocery business on main thoroughfare.
COUNTRY SPECIALS-2-2-2cp. on 2 ac., 3-2-2 on 10 tree shaded acres, 3-1-1 on 2 ac.
Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Bill Hibbs 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

EXCLUSIVE
ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES-UNIQUE Custom built-5 bdrms., 4 full baths, 2 powder rooms, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, atrium, 2 car garage. Extras too numerous to mention. Shown by appointment.
Richardson Realty
573-6306

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER FINANCE
Large 4 Bdrm, 1 bath close in on ½ acre. Owner will carry loan at 12%. $24,500.00.
GOT A HORSE?
Extra sharp Brick with all the extas, plus 2 acres with a nice Barn and Pens. Great for horse lovers. Equity and assume loan. Close In.
NEED A DOG
The owner says he will leave his with this extra nice home on 5 acres plus an almost new Business Bld on an excellent Commercial location with Hwy. Frontage.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150' all utilities and available now.
INCOME PROPERTY
Owner financed 4 plex with good cash flow. Equity and assume low interest loan.
SECLUDED CHARM
Describes this older home with an excellent West location. Beautiful yard with lots of trees. 3 Bdrm., DBL carport. Large rooms and in excellent condition.
Kay Willis 573-7787
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Holladay 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

INVEST--Going business--Price reduced.
LARGE OLDER HOME--2 story with bus. on 84.
CLEAN AND NEAT--Cute 2-1-util-20's.
WHY RENT?--Homes from 8T to 15,500--1007 27th, 2300 AVE. J, 1710 Scott, 2112 28th, 2806 Y, 1310 19th.
NICE BRICK HOME--3-1-den-only 39,500.00.
DOUBLE WIDE--South of town on 3 acres.
OWN YOUR HOME--3-1-brick-fenced--20's.
NEW LISTING--Lovely older home--excellent shape!
GREAT POTENTIAL--3-2-good location--20's.
AVAILABLE NOW--Nice brick 2-1-1--3009 41st.
COUNTRY LIVING--3-2-2cp-2 barns on 10 acres.
EDGE OF TOWN--Large 2-2-on 2 A-barn.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Brick 2-1-on 1 acre.
STARTER HOME--Brick 2-1-only 20,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME--3-2-2 over 3 acres.
EAST OF IRA--160 acres of pasture land.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

3616 41ST STREET...Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
WEST EDGE OF TOWN ..Extra nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath, large rooms, storage house PLUS 2 acres of land. Mid $60's.
BRAND NEW!!! We have 3 new homes ready for occupancy in Park Place Addn. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all the extra's. FHA-VA-Conv. financing. LOOK TODAY!
OLD WEST SNYDER.. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath older home. Extra nice kitchen with built-ins and bar. PLUS one bdrm. apt. in rear. Must see to appreciate. Only $33,500.00.
BACK on the MARKET...3 bdrm. 2 baths, living and den, double carport. Ave. U. $46,750.
HIGHLAND PARK...3 bdrm. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $38,500.00.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Police Look Into Three Accidents

Snyder police had a busy July 4 weekend, but the activity was mostly of the type expected on holidays.

Only three minor traffic mishaps were reported in the city over the weekend.

However, some 20 calls complaining of fireworks, 15 arrests for public intoxication, three disturbance calls, five arrests for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and directing and unsnarling traffic in Towle Memorial Park kept officers on the move.

A minor mishap was reported at 3:24 p. m. Friday on the Varsity Square parking lot in front of Safeway. It involved a parked 1979 Pontiac owned by Bruce Burke, Route 2, Snyder, and a 1976 Plymouth driven by Faustino Torres, also of Route 2, Snyder.

At 1 a. m. Saturday, another minor mishap was reported on the East Highway at 37th St. Involved were a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Stephen Glenn Sorrells, Route 1, Hermleigh, and a 1981 Pontiac driven by John Larkin West, Route 3, Snyder.

A minor hit and run mishap was reported at 1:56 p. m. Sunday in Towle Memorial Park. A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Deborah Tucker was involved along with a vehicle which left the scene.

Two thefts and two burglaries also were reported to police.

Norma Grimmett reported at 1:14 p. m. Saturday that a bicycle had been stolen at 2907 Ave. T.

At 4:10 p. m. Sunday, B. D. Elkins of 219 36th Place reported the theft of a white gold diamond ring valued at $1,000.

Anita Martinez reported at 11:13 p. m. Saturday that her house at 807 Ave. M had been broken into, and at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, Frank Silvas reported to police that a door had been kicked in at Cozy Courts and that a six-pack of beer, an undetermined amount of cash and some cigarettes had been taken.

Grand Jury In Session

A Scurry County Grand Jury went into session this morning at the courthouse.

The agenda was expected to keep the grand jurors busy until this afternoon.



CHAIRMAN OF CRAFTS FAIR—Betty House, standing, was the chairman of the Crafts Fair held in the National Guard Armory on July 3 and 4. Margaret Gorczynski, seated, was one of the many participants of the fair which featured water color pictures, ceramics, wooden toys and various other crafts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Split By Two Ways Of Life...

Nicaragua Is Torn By Strife

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua (AP) — A black, Englishspeaking oysterman furrows his brow and says, "I could go to jail for talking to you like I am but we have a lot of hope in Ronald Reagan here. If Russia sticks in its fingers, we hope he will cut them off."

An unemployed fisherman listening in sips local rum, spits through his teeth and adds, "I don't like Communists. I don't like Cubans. And I hate Spaniards. They don't know that we can't stand without the Yankee. What do the Russians want from us here?"

"Watch your mouth. You drop in jail," cautions a Creole colleague in the region's patois.

The Sunday night sounds from the wooden, tin-roofed, shanty-style Protestant churches bring to mind a rural village in the American South, not a Central American nation with a guerrilla-led revolutionary government.

Neglected for decades by the central government, unconnected by roads to the populous Pacific side and settled by Englishmen and former slaves, Nicaragua's other coast is, as its residents say, "a country apart."

There is what some consider a budding separatist movement here among the conservative, heavily Protestant population that is dominated by Englishspeaking blacks and Mosquito Indians.

It's hard to equate Bluefields with unrest. It's a quiet town of shanties on stilts, simmering in the muggy Caribbean heat.

Dugout canoes pull up past idle fishing boats, bringing in loads of produce from the small farms around the rivers and inlets, and the smoke from charcoal cooking fires sends a mixture of spicy aromas swirling through the collection of shanties that make up the waterfront marketplace.

The region has never felt much kinship with the Spanish speaking Roman Catholic Pacific side of the country. The new government is now paying more attention to the area and the new influence here of the "Spaniards," as Spanish-speaking Nicaraguans are called deameaningly, is resented by many.

Last fall, there were riots against the presence of Cuban advisers in the area and slogans such as "Long live Bluefields without Cubans" still grace a few walls. Residents say scores more have been scrubbed off.

"The question really is, how far does the coast want to be integrated?" says the Rev. Gregory Smutko, a Roman Catholic priest who has spent 20 years on the coast. "Most of the black people of Bluefields probably would rather be left alone. They've been here 300 years and it's their town."

Managua has tried before to incorporate the coast. In the early 1900s it forbade teaching school in English. Since there were no Spanish teachers in the area, the schools closed and stayed that way for 10 years.

"When they did set up schools they taught Spanish. This upset some of the old Creoles very much," says the Rev. Smutko, who also is an anthropologist.

"Some blacks here feel the Sandinista revolution is just the latest thing the 'Spaniards' are trying to shove down their throats," he says.

Travel from Managua to Bluefields is a 200-mile drive and a four-hour boat trip, or by air. The boat, known locally as the Bluefields Express, leaves once or twice a day from the river town of Rama, piled high with fruit, freight, and passengers and provides the only link most Nicaraguans know between the night-and-day halves of their country.

The Spanish claimed the coast but never conquered it. Nicaragua continued the Spanish claim when it gained independence but the area was called the Mosquito Kingdom, with its own king, under a British protectorate until a 1905 treaty recognized it as part of Nicaragua.

The Misurasata Movement, which seeks a greater degree of autonomy in the region, has meant jail for many Indian leaders who say the region is not reaping the benefits from its natural resources, mostly lumber and fish.

The feeling is heavy here that the region has more than its share of problems since the Sandinista National Liberation Front took power in July of 1979 after a bloody civil war, a war that scarcely touched the isolated Atlantic Coast.

"At least 40 percent of the fishing boats here are tied up now," says businessman Francisco Lopez. "There are no spare parts. Fishing maintains us."

Shellfish is a major export of the region and brings in million of dollars in foreign exchange to Nicaragua annually.

Some, not all, of the anti-Cuban feeling has died down here.

In the riots last fall, residents said houses were searched, demonstration leaders were beaten and jailed and special government troops were flown in. The town was virtually sealed off and a news blackout enforced.

"They took dozens to jail, they dragged some out of bed," says a relative of two jailed Misurasata leaders who asked anonymity.

She says the Cubans are still in Bluefields but keep a lower profile now.

"I know the man who teaches basketball. He's a lovely man and he sticks to basketball. As people we have nothing against them, but we don't want their system," she says.

"Nobody around here likes to fight," the woman says. "On Cape Gracias, they moved the Mosquito people off when a hurricane destroyed it and set them up raising rabbits. They fell in love with the rabbits and refused to let them be killed.

"But we're willing to die for our rights."

Class Of '46 Plans Reunion

The Snyder High School graduating class of 1946 is planning its 35 year reunion. Invitations have been sent out and responses are being received for the event which will be held August 8 at the Country Club.

Anyone knowing the location or having any information concerning the following list of classmates is asked to contact Bob Sealy at (915) 573-3456.

The names are as follows: Dorothy Barron, Waylon Bruton, Eulavee Malone, Gwen McGuire, and Dott Sands.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller of Fort Worth, formerly of Snyder, are the parents of a son, William Jared, born in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He weighed six pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGlaun of Fort Worth and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fuller of Dunn.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.D. McGlaun of Snyder, Mrs. T.J. Fuller of Dunn and Mr. George Boley of Sweetwater.

The baby is welcomed by a brother, Justin, who is three years old.

Julia and Bill Hitchcock of Rt. 3 are the parents of a son born on June 30 at 1:59 p.m. in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Firefighters Battle Fire

Snyder firemen were called out early July 4 to battle a rural house fire.

Responding to an alarm which came at 2:15 a. m. Saturday, they joined the Hermleigh Volunteer Fire Deparment in fighting a fire that destroyed the Jack Nachlinger home two miles northeast of Hermleigh. Cause of the blaze was not immediately learned.

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PARADE ENTRY--A Fourth of July Parade was one of the highlights of the anuual celebration held Saturday at Towie Park, participating in the fun, along with many other entrants, was the Scurry County Sheriff's Possee. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sagging Cable Halts Traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — A sagging cable on the 98-year-old Brooklyn Bridge halted traffic for an hour, just one week after two cables broke, critically injuring a pedestrian.

But officials said there was no break in the cable this time and no danger to traffic or pedestrians on the bridge which crosses the East River and links the borough of Brooklyn on Long Island with Manhattan Island.

The bridge's 1,595-foot span between towers made it the longest suspension bridge in the world when it was completed in 1883.

According to Abel Silver, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, police received a report about 5 p.m. Sunday that a cable had broken. An emergency unit was dispatched to the scene.

It turned out that the cable was merely drooping, Silver said, and department employees climbed the tower and temporarily took up the slack.

Deputy Commissioner Henry Fulton, who also climbed the tower to inspect the cable, said further work would be done on it today.

The problem, he said, developed in the "tail" of one of the cables which snapped a week earlier. The cables broken last week were suspended between the Manhattan and Brooklyn towers.



CHURCH SINGERS--The First Baptist Church singers sang patriotic songs Saturday morning during the opening ceremony which kicked off the 21st annual July fourth Celebration at Towle Park. (SDN Staff Photo)

Volcanic Ash Has No Value

SEATTLE (AP) — The sale of volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens to tourists for $1 an ounce will be the most profitable and probably the only use for the stuff, a study for the state Department of Natural Resources says.

In addition, farmers in the Northwest who hope that their crops will benefit from nutrients in the ash are also out of luck, at least for the foreseeable future.

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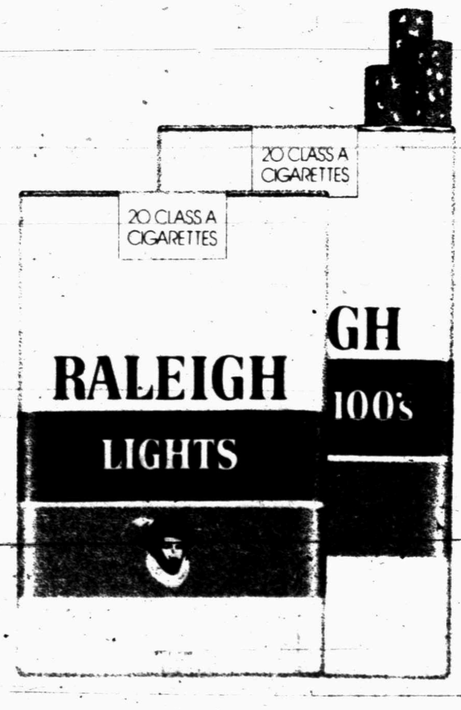
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