

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 31 NO. 257

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., FEB. 25, 1980

14 PAGES 20¢

Soviet Control Breaking Down...

Afghan Capital Patrolled

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Soviet and Afghan troops and bands of heavily armed civilians patrolled the Afghan capital today but President Babrak Karmal's Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down.

Government ministries were paralyzed for a third day by a strike of civil servants and office workers, who ignored repeated broadcasts ordering them to return to work, and a general strike of shopkeepers continued for a fifth day.

The martial law proclamation issued after the start of last week's general strike placed government authority in the hands of the Soviet military commander, an unidentified army general and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were placed under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion

throughout the country. That gave the Soviets the last word on all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan.

Reports reaching New Delhi today said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night.

A Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that shots could still be heard on the outskirts of the city but that the center of the city was calm. The wife of a French official said, "We cannot move about. We are constantly being stopped. There are streets we cannot enter and all the shops are still closed. There is no way of buying provisions or even to communicate with food merchants."

Reliable medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in six hours of bitter street fighting that began Thursday. An unknown number of Soviet

and Afghan soldiers also were killed, but most of the dead were believed to be anti-communist Islamic "Moudjahidine" holy warriors.

Radio Kabul called them "mercenaries, saboteurs and imperialist agents."

At the height of the battle, involving Soviet and Afghan tanks, armored cars, helicopter gunships and MiG fighter bombers, the government proclaimed martial law and threatened the death penalty to anyone found in unauthorized possession of firearms.

Following the martial law proclamation, Kabul television announced an important speech by Karmal, but viewers were shown a week-old speech on Afghan farm policy.

Karmal has not been seen in public for three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet embassy during the fighting.

Official attempts to order the storekeepers to end their strike have been ignored. The only stores

opened Sunday in this city of 600,000 persons were those selling perishable foodstuffs.

Nearly all stores except those selling perishables remained closed for a fifth day, and reports reaching Pakistan said the merchants' protest had spread

to the Afghan cities of Jalalabad, Herat and Kandahar.

Sources in Kabul said about 300 civilians and an unknown number of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in the street battles that began Thursday.



CHARTER MEMBER—Lions Club President Max von Roeder presented to Porter King, right, a life membership to the club which he has been a member of the past 55 years. The Lions club annual banquet was held at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

55th Anniversary Event...

Awards Presented At Lions Club's Banquet

The annual banquet of the Snyder Lions Club drew about 110 persons Saturday night.

The banquet, which was held at the Western Texas College cafeteria, celebrated the club's 55th consecutive year of incorporation.

Porter King, the only charter member of the club, was honored for his years of participation and was presented a Life Membership Award.

Wayne Boren, too, was presented a Life Membership Award and honored

for his 45 years of involvement in the Lions Club.

Perfect attendance pins were also given out during the banquet. Receiving one for 35 years was D.D. Shelburne. One for 20 years was given to Harold Kornegay, and one for 15 years was given to Jack Gorman. Phil Fortune was presented an attendance award for 10 years.

A 55-year patch was given to the local club by district governor N.K. Snodgrass of Lubbock. The patch, an emblem, will be placed on the club banner.

Entertainment at the banquet was provided by "The Swingers," a Snyder High School choir group under the direction of Bill Lyon, and by "Power and Light," a group sponsored by First Baptist Church and under the direction of Jerry Neill.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Wayne Boren, seated, a Snyder Lions Club member for 45 years, was presented a life membership to the organization at the club's annual banquet Saturday night. Making the presentation was Max von Roeder, club president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Monday update

Bani-Sadr Lauds Militants

By The Associated Press
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today lauded the young militants holding the American hostages in Tehran and rejected the label of "moderate" applied to himself in the United States.

Bani-Sadr in an interview with the Tehran correspondent of the Hong Kong Star said the United States "attributed the seizure of the hostages to what they described as 'fanatical' Iranians. They then interpreted my election as a victory for a 'moderate' against the clergy."

Reviews Economic Policies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Texas Board of Health has voted to comply with Gov. Bill Clements' request to reduce the health department's staff of nearly 4,800 by 5 percent.

The reduction would total 240 employees.

"I hope you know what you're doing," State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein told the board. "This means firing people, like right now."

General Asks For Phone Hike

AUSTIN (AP)—General Telephone Co. of the Southwest asked the Texas Public Utility Commission today for a \$58.3 million rate increase.

General Telephone, the largest independent telephone company in the state, serves more than 12 million telephones in 291 exchanges across the state.

Major cities served include Garland, Irving and Plano in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Baytown and Dickinson in the Houston area, Texarkana, San Angelo and Bryan College Station.

Reviews Economic Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is conducting an "accelerated, thorough review" of his administration's economic policies, but key aides are ruling out mandatory wage and price controls.

The president returned to the White House from Camp David ahead of schedule Sunday to confer for two hours with senior members of his economic team in the wake of continuing bad news on several economic fronts.

Quake Measured At 5.1

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale rolled through a wide area of Southern California early today, rattling windows and waking residents from the desert to the ocean, authorities said.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

The quake struck at about 2:47 a.m. PST and was centered 65 miles northeast of San Diego and 15 miles southeast of Lake Hemet at the base of the San Jacinto mountains, according to Jim Black, a spokesman at the California Technological Institute Seismology Lab in Pasadena.

The quake was felt in Los Angeles, Orange, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. A quake measuring 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage and 6 severe damage.

County Proposes Tax Office Rent

Scurry County Commissioners this morning approved a contract for data processing for the county tax office and agreed to offer office space to the Scurry County Appraisal District for 38 cents per square foot per month.

The Scurry County Appraisal Board had approved a contract for data processing for the appraisal district at a meeting Friday night. Its contract is for computer work involved in valuations and appraisals, while the county's contract is for work involved in the collection of taxes.

Now that the county-wide appraisal district is going into operation, it will handle the appraisals of property for all taxing jurisdictions, while the county will serve as the collecting agent for all entities, which include the county itself along with the City of Snyder, the independent school districts of Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira, plus the Scurry County Junior College District.

Ray Peveler, chief appraiser for the county-wide district, said he hopes to have the appraisal office open around March 1.

There had been a discussion of office space at the appraisal district's board meeting Friday night, and ultimately the board asked representatives of the commissioners' court to propose a rental fee for space adjoining the county

tax office in the courthouse.

It was in response to this request that the commissioners' court unanimously approved the offer of 38 cents per month per square foot this morning. County Judge Preston Wilson and Commissioner Eldon Perry sat in on the meeting of the appraisal board Friday night.



JUSTIN WILSON—"Cajun comedian", Justin Wilson, chats with Bill Lemen, chairman of the local chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. (API) after his show Saturday night at the National Guard Armory. Over 500 people turned out to eat fish and hear Wilson, reports Lemen. The profits are to be donated to the Humble Smith School for special education. (SDN Staff Photo)

July 4th Panel Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce July 4th Celebration Committee has been scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the chamber conference room.

The committee, headed this year by David Hines, is made up of chamber members and representatives of various other organizations that participated in the annual celebration.

CLEAR WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 59 degrees, low, 35 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 37 degrees, High Sunday, 54 degrees, low, 27 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. today, 29 degrees, precipitation, none, total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.03.

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. High today 48 Panhandle to 81 Big Bend. Low tonight 28 Panhandle to 40 Big Bend. High Tuesday 59 Paphandle to 85 Big Bend.

Ask Us

Q: How does a parent go about transferring a public school pupil from one school district to another?

A: An application should be made to the district to which the pupil is being transferred, during the month of April. If accepted, the child may attend that district. Transfers may be made after April 30, but the receiving district may charge tuition, since that is the deadline for transferring state funds.

Snyder Band Students Take Home Division I Medals From UIL Meet

The Region II University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble competition was held Saturday at Abilene Christian University. Snyder high school band students competing won 33 Division I medals and junior high students won 23 Division I medals, reports Sam Robertson, high school band director.

Complete results follow:

High School Solo-Ensemble Contest Results

1st Division Solos:
Gienna Dennis - Flute, Darrell Clavert - Bassoon, Andy Sealy - Clarinet, Matt Taggart - Clarinet, Martha Womack - Clarinet, Bobby Alexander - Alto Saxophone, Andrew Contreras - Alto Saxophone, Dayton Robertson - Cornet, Valeria Wheeler - French Horn, Richard Daniels - Baritone, Sammy Lovett - Baritone, Brad Robertson - Marimba, Jacqueline Pflanz - Piano, Jessica Richardson - Piano.

1st Division Ensembles:
Clarinet Quartet - Matt Taggart, Andy Sealy, Rebecca Musick, Kim Brown, Saxophone Quartet - Andrew Contreras, Greg Gonzalez, Bret Youngblood, Bobby Alexander, Woodwind Quintet - Gienna Dennis, Kris Seale, Darrell Clavert, Martha Womack, Glenn Pflanz, Trombone Trio - Jon Goodwin, Mark Robertson, Tommy Gollum, Percussion Trio - Tracy Lovola, Brad Robertson, Dayton Robertson.

Division II Solos:
Patricia McFaul - Flute, Nettie Moss - Bassoon, Kim Brown - Clarinet, Arthur Hartley - Clarinet, Rebecca Musick - Clarinet, Dow Mathis - Tenor Saxophone, Jack Garcia - Cornet, Amadeo Garza - Cornet, John Meloni - Cornet, Margaret Anderson - French Horn, Steven Wheeler - French Horn, Tommy Gollum - Trombone.

Division II Ensembles:
Flute Trio - Patricia McFaul, Sandy Beasley, Christy Jinks.

1st Division III Solos:
Cindy Hanzalik - Contra Bass, Clarinet, Carlos Melgar - Cornet, Lee Banks - French Horn.

Junior High Solo-Ensemble Contest Results

1st Division III Solos:
Susan Brum - Flute, Carolyn Alvarado - Clarinet, Kay Hammack - Clarinet, Darren Jackson - Clarinet, Laurie Donelson - Bassoon, Mitch Jones - Alto Sax, Kathy Rhodes - Cornet, Larry Hartley - Trombone.

Rumaldo Martinez - Baritone, Ricky Vaughn - Tuba, Sterling Williams - Tuba.

1st Division Ensembles:
Carlynn Alvarado, Amy Lancaster and Laurie Donelson - Woodwind Trio, Larry Hartley, John Smith, Dale Sands and Paul Thompson - Trombone Quartet, Jeff May, Joe Sanchez, Martin Villareal, Phil Greer, and Ricky Vaughn - Brass Quintet.

2nd Division Solos:
Amy Lancaster - Flute, Sheri Sturdvanti - Clarinet, Linda Walker - Alto Sax, Mark Davis - Cornet, Martin Villareal - Cornet, John Smith - Trombone, Jeff May - Baritone, Chris Wiman - Snare Drum.

2nd Division Ensembles:
Kayla Cross, Phil Greer, and Jamie Harbin - Trombone Trio, Darren Greenway, Mark Davis, Todd Turlett, and Jerry Comstock - French Horn Quartet.

3rd Division Solos:
Connie Henderson - Flute, Fred Fleming - Tenor Sax.

Division III Ensembles:
Clarinet Quartet - Cynthia Alarcon, Pam Vansickle, Reby Lemen, Jean Anderson.

Oscar Nominees Announced Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Others named for best actor: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome"; Al Pacino, "And Justice For All"; and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

Two-time winner Jane Fonda was nominated for the fifth time as best actress for "The China Syndrome." Also named: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Another two-time winner, Melvyn Douglas, was among the nominees for supporting actor; he was named for "Being There." Others for supporting actor: Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Fredric Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion." (See Nominees, Page 13)

"Kramer vs. Kramer," a touching story of a child custody battle, and "All That Jazz," a musical about a director's brush with death, captured top honors in the 52nd Academy Award nominations today with nine apiece.

"Apocalypse Now," a searing account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations. The modestly budgeted "Breaking Away" was nominated in five categories. "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" followed with four each.

"All That Jazz" was the surprise of the nominations. The Bob Fosse film had aroused controversy, with some calling it a masterwork and others considering it self-indulgent. Roy Scheider was nominated as best actor for a role that closely paralleled Fosse's life.

Welcome, Dublin And Big Lake Basketball Fans

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page



commentary

donald f. graff

the cause of growth

Nearly all Texas regions have experienced in recent years a migration from other areas, and as a result the state's regions attracting the new people have had an accelerated growth.

Growth is great when it means more productivity for an area, and it may be said that the growth of Texas has meant just that.

We are especially interested in a paragraph in a news report from the Bureau of Business Research in Austin concerning an article by Thomas R. Plaut in the January-February issue of Texas Business Review.

The paragraph represents an observation of the author. "On the other hand, continued growth will lead to increased demands for public services, create more pollution, congestion, and other environmental problems, and push up living costs and taxes. Thus, over time, the costs of growth may begin to outweigh the benefits, and southern growth will slow down."

The article by Plaut relates to migration and the growth of Texas and the South. It points out that in recent years, the accelerated growth of Texas and the South has been dramatic and that since 1970, population and employment in Texas have grown more than twice as fast as in the nation, and population and employment in the South have grown about one and a half times the national rate.

The Business Review article also points out that because of the sharply declining U.S. birth rate, migration is becoming increasingly important in determining the population growth (or decline) of regions, and that national employment growth is also showing signs of deceleration, so the interregional movement of firms is becoming a more important factor in determining regional differentials in employment growth.

The net movement of people to the South has come mostly from the northeastern and midwestern states, the item reports. The author writes that there is no definitive explanation for the growth of the South, but among the various explanations advanced, the most important ones are either job related (economic) or people oriented (environmental). Since recent employment growth has been equally as impressive as population growth and migration into the South, one may question whether jobs follow people or people follow jobs.

Most persons migrating to the South are members of the work force, so jobs must be available for the migration to continue to the extent that it has.

To have jobs, business must see a region as favorable to it. So what are the factors making Texas and the South particularly desirable locations for business firms? Among the factors are "cost considerations" which include relatively low wages, a good supply of skilled and unskilled labor, absence of strong unions, availability of raw materials and adequate energy supplies, good transportation facilities, and possibly low taxes and a "good business climate."

The author points out, though, that what makes a good business climate has never been clearly defined, but studied by the Fantus Corporation and the Industrial Development Research Council suggest that it is characterized by low taxes, little government, anti-labor legislation and cooperative officials. We hope that the Texas leadership will note this, ignoring these factors could slow down the state's growth rapidly or even stop it cold.



ETTA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. '80

"We project very favorable operating conditions for the next quarter, due to the prospect of Congress and the FBI keeping busy investigating each other."



at wit's end

by erma bombeck

I think I've isolated the prime cause of women's boredom for sports. Statistics.

It isn't dramatic enough to have a quarterback who chews tobacco during a game. Or for the baseball rookie to become confused and run the bases the wrong way. Or even for a mother to run onto the tennis court and tie her son's shoe during a match at Wimbledon.

Oh, no. We must hear about another quarterback named Jack Fronsby, who in 1907 was penalized ten yards for illegal spitting. Pete Dim-

bulb, who played for St. Louis and in 1930 ran the bases facing the plate and Helen Ryan, who 25 years ago during the tennis finals in New York ran onto the courts with her son's lucky underwear.

My husband contends statistics are small talk and don't bother anyone. I contend they slow down the game and who cares? How would they like it if women talked statistics all day long?

"Hello, dear. You're early. What happened?" He says, "I tried to call home, but the line was busy."

"Of course it is. Your younger son has just broken a record for the longest telephone conversation about absolutely nothing which was set by your older son in 1975. He's been talking for four

hours and 32 minutes. The record is even more impressive as it's long distance to a girl in New Jersey whom he met last summer in a line for 'The China Syndrome'."

"I thought you weren't home. Where's the car?"

"Don't you remember, I told you Ed Furbish held the record at Al's service station for major repairs? Well, you're within three visits of tying that record. However, we did clinch the record for number of miles towed during a single year for cars under three years old without warranty. Since you're early, turn on my soap opera, 'Fooling Around Hospital.' That's Dr. Jessica Heat. She's been up to bat at marriage three times, has one hit, one error, and one man still turned on. Never hit the big leagues, but she has

her eye on Dr. Stud Brute. I'm worried about Stud. He's in a real slump. Two divorces, one with excessive alimony and another ex with two child support payments. He's a clutch player though.

"You like statistics? Get this. Hey, kids, whose turn is it to do dishes? Look at that. A new record. They disappeared in 38 seconds flat."

My husband said, "I've heard enough."

"Nonsense," I said. "Did you know the record for the first woman to win an argument over sports was set in 1945, when she appeared in a nightgown made out of Astroturf and made him an offer he couldn't refuse."

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my turn

by the ad bunch

Bill Wilson II and son Bill Wilson III of Wilson Motors were in Dallas last week on Ford business.

Lanny Wadleigh, president of Wadleigh Construction Co., has been named president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

Basketball playoffs continue to bring visitors to Snyder. Two games are set in the County Coliseum. Week Dublin and Big Lake square off tonight and Ballinger and Seminole clash Tuesday night. The two events are a result of the athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce chaired by Milton Ham.

Brenda Hedges, vice president of First Federal Savings, has been named 1980 president of the Scurry County United Way.

Rudy England, owner of England Engraving in Snyder, has been named manager of the radio station in Colorado City.

Roy McQueen represented the Snyder Daily News at the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association held in Odessa Friday and Saturday.

Pearline Stewart, assistant manager of Eckerd Drug, was in Dallas last week for a company school.

Anthony's manager, Howard Limmer, made a trip to Miami, Florida last week on a scuba diving expedition.

Luann Chambers, manager of Decorative Corner, was in Dallas last week at market.

Zenda England, manager of England Engraving, has received the International Youth in Achievement award.

Ernest Sears of Southwestern Life and Mal Donelson, owner of Mal Donel-

son Chevrolet, are new directors of the Industrial Foundation.

Local Merchants are participating in the Jaycettes Baby Contest. Pictures will be displayed at TG&Y, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank. The winners will be awarded a gift certificate from Lad & Lassie.

Berry's World



"Ah-Ha! You're into gold, too. Aren't you? I can tell by the eyes!"

john cunniff

inflation out of control

NEW YORK (AP)—It is now all but conceded by realists that inflation is out of control.

Henry Kaufman, enormously influential among investors and securities dealers because of his uncanny record of forecasting monetary and other economic matters, was unusually grim in a talk to bankers last week.

"We are in a quagmire from which it will be hard to extricate ourselves without substantial risks and pain," he said. "Inflation is roaring ahead." National policy, he said, is "muddling along."

"I am aghast at how much our country has faltered," Kaufman told the bankers group in San Francisco, and he asked for the declaration of "a national emergency to limit the drift toward economic disarray."

On the following day, Feb. 22, Washington announced that the consumer price index for January rose 1.4 percent, the worst rate in 6 1/2 years and which, if continued, would equal about 18 percent a year.

Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and

Price Stability, told Congress' joint economic committee of an ominous trend and said the "underlying rate inflation has started to explode."

"The Carter administration has 'abdicated its responsibilities,'" said Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Wis. And Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president, said the voluntary wage-price restraint program may be "withering away."

Almost everyone but the administration is talking inflation. Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said merely that anti-inflation policies "are under review, as they are constantly." He said wage-price controls aren't being considered.

Increasingly, economist and political candidates are saying that the administration has no anti-inflation policy, and that in fact it may be contributing to the problem. Kaufman, hardly a hyperbolic speaker, was distressed.

"Consider the U.S. economic scene today," he began. "The path to sustainable economic growth seems lost to us. Inflation is roaring ahead. No letup

is in sight."

The dollar, he continued, is "weighed down by the sharp oil prices increase, our own inflationary problem, and the hesitancy of other industrial nations to assume more responsibility in world finance."

This burden, "as well as our domestic problems," he said, will be "compounded by demands for a tougher U.S. defense posture and all its attendant financial requirements around the world."

These, he said, were major elements of the current economic dilemma, the solutions to which were being sought through policies that "all indicate efforts to muddle along."

"There is nothing in income, fiscal or monetary policies to suggest a way out. To admit that a high rate of inflation is likely over the next two years, as the administration has done in its official reports, is laudable for veracity—but veracity alone cannot cure inflation."

The Allies began the evacuation of Gallipoli in the Dardanelles in 1915.

Henry Kissinger observes with vivid imagery in his "White House Years" memoir.

Of course, over time even two blind men can do enormous damage to each other, not to speak of the room.

And not only to the room. The two superpowers may scarcely lay a serious glove on each other, but their (eints can easily be knockout blows to third parties unfortunate enough to be in the way.

Which is precisely the situation of Moscow's six East European satellites. Short of escalation to the level of armed conflict, they stand to suffer more than anyone save the Afghans in the new cold war developing between the Soviet Union and the United States.

East Europe, has probably gained more, comparatively, than the Soviet Union during the decade of détente. The six nations today have a combined gross national products of almost \$400 billion. That may be no great shakes by the standards of the democratic industrial powers, but it is considerably

more than they had just a few years ago. They have forged travel, financial, cultural and trade links with the West that for most of them have become basic to a greatly improved quality of life and to continuing economic growth.

Half of Poland's trade, for example, is now with the West. Rumania is not far behind. For all six combined, the proportion is about one-third. Three—Hungary, Poland and Rumania—enjoy most-favored nation status in trade with the United States.

And most are deeply in lock to Western banks and governments—the total bloc hard currency debt reached almost \$50 billion in 1979. Most of that has gone into industrial modernization and expansion and more is needed to keep the effort going, particularly as the Marxist economies commence to suffer such typical capitalist ailments as inflation, trade deficits and energy shortages.

The traffic between East and West has also included ideas. East Europeans have been receiving more Western tourists and themselves traveling more to the West, reading more Western publications and seeing more Western movies than they would have dreamed possible during the first, frigid post-war decades.

Their concern is not so much that all this is about to be denied them by the West, but that the Soviets will compel them to sever or at least sharply curtail Western ties. At a time of East-West confrontation, there must be cohesion and conformity within the bloc.

And not only as concerns economic and cultural contacts with the outside world. Shaping up the satellite home fronts according to the Soviet pattern is also to be anticipated. The Kremlin is scarcely likely to ship its own Sakharovs off to Gorky while allowing outspoken Poles and Hungarians to go their dissent way.

Even the Rumanian regime, which has pursued a provocatively independent foreign policy while keeping a grip on affairs at home sufficiently repressive to show even the Soviets a thing or two, is likely to feel the pressure to shape up and line up.

From the Kremlin's point of view, it can scarcely do otherwise. Afghanistan, from whence the present chill is sweeping over the East-West landscape, is peripheral to Soviet interests compared to Eastern Europe. The six nations are more

than the spoils of World War II. They are the guarantee to the extent such is possible that that experience will not be repeated. They are the buffer that keeps German troops—or American or those of any grand alliance—several hundred miles distant from Soviet borders.

If the two superpowers find themselves with narrowing options in the contest in which they have become engaged, the East Europeans are even worse off. They find themselves with none at all.

When you're locked in a room with two sparring giants, there's little to be done but duck.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



February 28, 1980

This year conditions are conducive to a more expansive social life. With the whirl of activity comes the development of several social trends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be a better friend if you level with a pal who is seeking your advice, even if the facts are hard to swallow. Keen judgment will steer you correctly. Romance travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and careers for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a handsome reward on its way for good work you are doing toward a worthy goal. Doubling your efforts will bring it to you sooner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend could influence you to be a little more adventurous about some plans you have in the making. The results will be excellent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you can't get all you need from one source, don't let this stop you today. Keep plugging. Remember to check that which is right under your nose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Satisfaction of a personal goal can be expedited today if you are willing to do your homework. It'll be worth the time you spend on the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a well-defined goal today, and know in your own mind that achievement is possible in your case. Long-lasting benefits can be realized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is likely to look more favorably on your self-interests and give you reason to feel optimistic if you go where the action is. Make life happen to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've set in motion is rapidly working to bring about what you had hoped to achieve. You'll hear about it shortly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something to discuss with another, get in touch with him or her. Valuable information will be relayed to you from this contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial opportunity, not necessarily of your own making, could come your way today. It will be up to you to understand its importance and take advantage of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you do and say today has a provocative effect on persons important to your plans. Choose your words carefully. You'll easily win them over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't hesitate today to take advantage of help that is offered. Aid from another will benefit both of you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79660.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication number: USPS 611-420.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder \$3.15 per month. Home Delivery in Area Towns \$3.15 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$23.91, balance of Texas and all other states \$23.90.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wesley McNeal, Editor
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY
Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; home of Dorothy Kayser, Roby Hwy.; Ruby Anderson, Mary Devenport, Mippi Brownlee, hostesses; Helen Mock, program chairman; 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary regular meetings; 7:30 p.m.

West Texas Tractor Pullers Assn. meeting; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
B&PW Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Faye McCollum, hostess; Laurie Haines, program; 7 p.m.
The Western Texas Genealogical Assn.; conference room of Agricultural Service Center; 3423 Ave. T (Snyder Shopping Center); 7 p.m.
If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, Stanfield Elementary; 6:30 p.m.
Junior High School Choir concert; auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Snyder Palette Club; Dick Cheatham of Lubbock, oils.
ABWA dinner meeting; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; East Elementary; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register.
Women's Aglow; Union Community Center; Pat Burns of Odessa, speaker; 7:30 p.m. All women invited.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Hermleigh Community bazaar, bake sale, rummage sale; high school cafeteria; 9-5.
People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Scurry County Museum; WTC campus; 1-5 p.m.



ATTENDS STATE MEET—Attending the state conference of the Texas Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century in Temple were Miss Josie Baird, president of Benjamin Blackburn Chapter of Abilene, Mrs. Pauline Norwood, past chapter president, and Miss Delila Baird, chapter registrar.

Colonial Dames Attend Conference

Misses Josie Baird and Delila Baird of Rotan, and Mrs. R.W. Norwood of Abilene were among 73 members and delegates attending the 42nd Annual Conference of the Texas Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century in Temple.

Highlight of the conference was a reception honoring the president general, Mrs. Elise C. Young of California; on opening night. She also spoke to the group at the banquet on the following evening.

Miss Josie Baird, president of Benjamin Blackburn Chapter of Abilene, gave a report on activities for the year. Miss Delila Baird, chapter registrar, gave a tribute in memory of two deceased chapter members at the Memorial Service conducted by Mrs. L.P. O'Neill of Dallas, state chaplain.

Mrs. Truman Flowers, state awards chairman, presented a certificate to Benjamin Blackburn Chapter for outstanding reports on work with veteran patients. A special award was also presented

GIFTS
CRAFT SUPPLIES
ART MATERIALS
LIMITED EDITION ART PRINTS
FRAMES, BASKETS
GREETING CARDS
DRIED FLOWERS
LATCH HOOK
DRESDEN
Monday - Friday
10-5
This is that
3907 College



WINTER BIRTHDAYS—Seated, from left, Bessie Stone, Agnes Cheatham, Ethel Hart; standing, Earl Krop, Lee James, Juanita King, and not pictured Dora Payne and Emily Peek, all celebrate February birthdays. They are residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center. Hub Evans with Gandy's, Highland Bakery and Friendly Flowers all made donations to the festive birthday party held in the dining room honoring those pictured above. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder School Menu

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Waffle with Maple Syrup
Milk
LUNCH
B-B-Q Turkey on a bun
Whipped Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Dessert
Milk

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk
LUNCH
Beef Tacos
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Lettuce-Tomato Garnishing
Fresh Fruit
Corn Bread
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Ind. Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk
LUNCH
Oven-fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Sliced Bread
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
No School
Teacher In Service Training

Arizona Test Site For Solar System

NEW YORK (AP)—A new system of solar air conditioning will be tested in Arizona under a joint \$1.4 million research project sponsored jointly by Saudi Arabia and the United States, says an industry publication.

According to Energy User News, the system will be tested in a Phoenix office building because climatic conditions in the area are similar to those in Saudi Arabia.

Officials believe the system could lead to a breakthrough in solar cooling and help reduce high-peak demand levels created by air-conditioning use, the journal said.

It added that the system will generate electricity that can either drive an air-conditioning unit or be fed directly into an electric transmission system when cooling is not needed.

Ira School Menu

Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

TUESDAY

Taco's Mexican Style Beans
Corn Crackers
Orange Wedge

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w-meat sauce
Black-eyed Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Toast
Brownies

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken
Vegetable Salad
Cream Potatoes
Fruit
Rolls

FRIDAY

Sandwiches-Pressed Ham, Tuna, Bologna, Turkey, Hot Beef
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Onions
Ice Cream

Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world after the Soviet Union, Canada, China and the United States.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Cross ruffing saves slam

NORTH 2-25-80		EAST	
♦ A 10 5 4	♠ Q 9 8 3 2	♣ K J 9 5	♦ 10 6 5 3
♥ 5 4 2	♦ Q 9 8 3 2	♠ K J 9 5	♦ 10 6 5 3
♠ 10 7 4	♣ K J 9 5	♠ K J 9 5	♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ A Q 8 2	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ 10 6 5 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 6	♣ K J 9 7 6 3	♠ K J 7	♣ K J 9 5
♥ K J 9 7 6 3	♦ K J 9 5	♥ 5 4 2	♦ K J 9 5
♦ K J 9 7 4	♦ K J 9 5	♠ 10 7 4	♦ K J 9 5
♦ K J 9 7 4	♦ K J 9 5	♦ A Q 8 2	♦ K J 9 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥
2♣ Pass 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2

set up dummy's last diamond.
Oswald: "Declarer is in his own hand and uses his last two trumps to pull West's two. Then he enters dummy with the ace of spades and makes his twelfth trick with the last diamond."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Jr. High Choir Program Planned

The Snyder Junior High choir, a total of 125 seventh and eighth grade students of Maribeth Thomas will be presented in concert in the junior high auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The mixed ensemble will be featured in special numbers during the concert. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Oops! Wrong Nixon

HOUSTON (AP)—State District Judge George Walker asked a temporary clerk to try again after administering a routine jury oath in the case of the State of Texas vs. Richard Nixon.

The defendant is Kenneth Nixon, a former Houston police captain on trial a second time on a charge of murdering his wife in 1976.

Country Club Site For Bridge Games

The Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Snyder Country Club Friday and Sunday for Howell Movement Bridge. Mrs. B.L. McKinley directed Friday's games and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman directed Sunday's games.

Friday winners were Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. B.L. McKinley, first; Mrs. Roger Mize, Mrs. Ross Carroll, second; Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Prentiss Bass, third; Mrs. Ruth Keenan, Mrs. Charles Snyder, fourth; Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, Mrs. Preston Morrow, fifth.

Sunday winners were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Zimmerman, first; Mrs. A.G. Furlow, Mrs. W.M. Landau, second; and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. J.R. McCrary, third. Friday, Feb. 29 will be the club championship game.

Cinema I 7:15-
The Fifth Floor
Cinema II
7:00-9:00
BUFFALO RIDER PG
Charging on 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenue

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Betty Zajicek and Ruby Powell
Lunches \$2.85
6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
AMERICAN MOTOR INN
East Hwy. 573-5432

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SHOP OUR BUCCANEER DISCOUNT BOOKS FOR ADDED SAVINGS

Kraft PARKAY 1 Lb. Qter With Book 9¢	Armours BACON 1 Lb. With Book 69¢	Charmin TISSUE 4 Roll With Book 49¢	Bounty TOWELS Big Roll With Book 19¢	Shurfresh EGGS Large With Book 29¢	Giant TIDE With Book \$1.29
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SHOP OUR MARKET FOR QUALITY, PRICE, SERVICE

ROUND STEAK LB. 1.89	BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 2.39
GROUND CHUCK LB. 1.49	GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN LB. 1.89
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 2.39	RIB STEAK LB. 2.39
WHOLE FRYERS LB. .49	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 1.29
RIB EYE STEAKS LB. 3.89	NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS LB. 3.79
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 2.49	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. 2.59
SALT PORK LB. .79	SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 Oz. .89
REAL PIT B.B.Q. BEEF LB. 2.99	B.B.Q. HAM EXTRA GOOD LB. 3.89
WRIGHTS THICK BACON LB. .99	HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON LB. 1.49

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Folgers COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. \$2.89	Wolf CHILI 15 Oz. EA. 89¢	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. EA. \$1.29	Nice & Soft Bathroom TISSUE 4 Roll 89¢	Starkist Light Chunk TUNA EA. 89¢	Shurfine FLOUR 5 Lb. EA. 79¢
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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS EA. 59¢	INSTANT NESTEA 3 Oz. 2.19
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX EA. 69¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 15 Oz. 89¢
HERSHEYS HOT COCA MIX 12 Env. 1.19	CASCADE FOR DISHES 50 Oz. 1.79
SHURFINE CATSUP 32 Oz. 79¢	DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS .39¢
COKE'S 2 LITER BTL. 7-UP MR. PIBB. 99¢	CAMBELLS TOMATO SOUP EA. 4-1.00

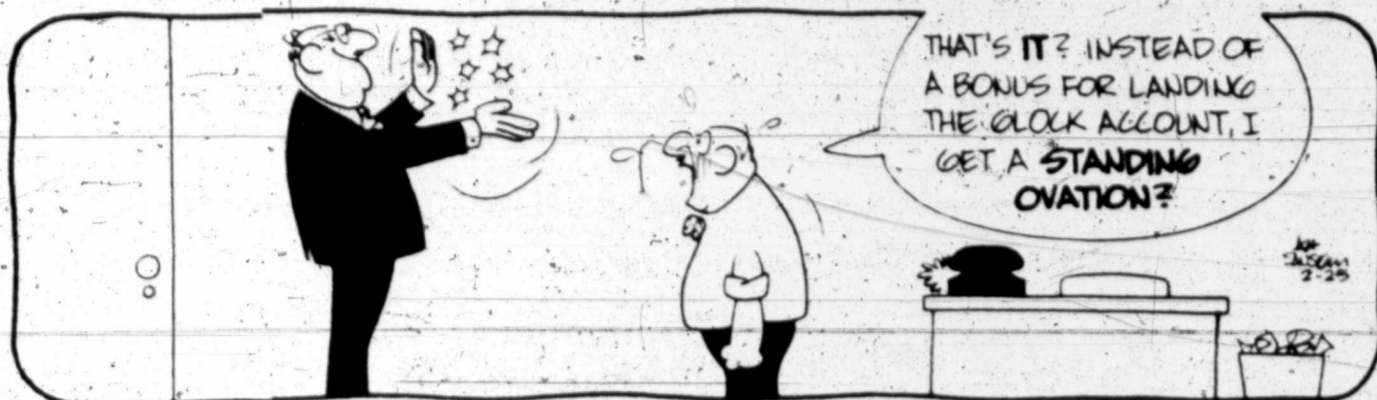
SHURFRESH SOFT OLEO LB. 59¢
SHURFRESH ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. 79¢

LEMONS CALIF LB. 3-1.00
BANANAS GOLDEN LB. 3-1.00
CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello 2-39
BELL PEPPERS LB. .39
POTATOES 10 LB. SACK NO. 1 1.09

Early's
VENTURE FOODS

4 NIGHTS of WORSHIP
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
7:00 p.m.
The First United Methodist Church
27th and College
Dr. Sam Nader
PASTOR
First United Methodist Church of Lubbock

THE BORN LOSER



EK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



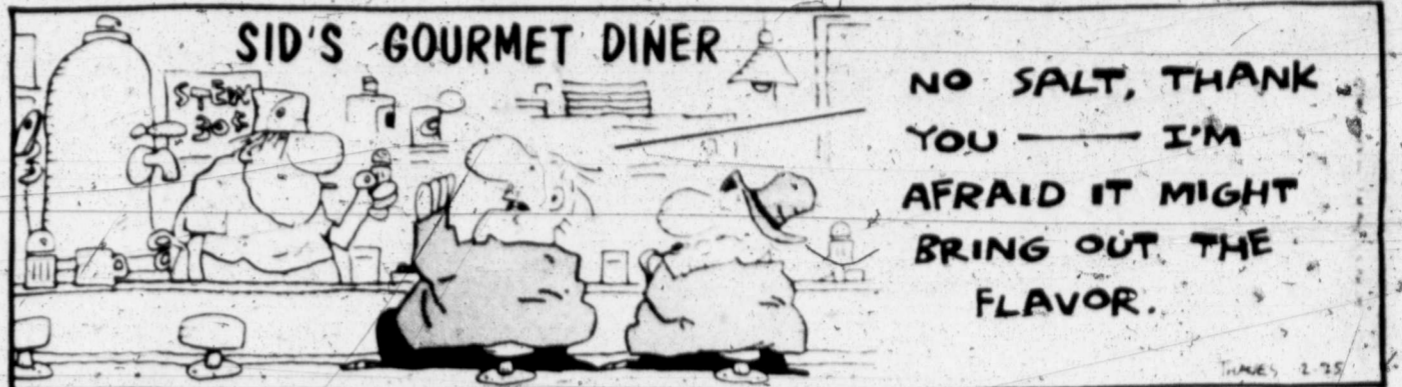
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



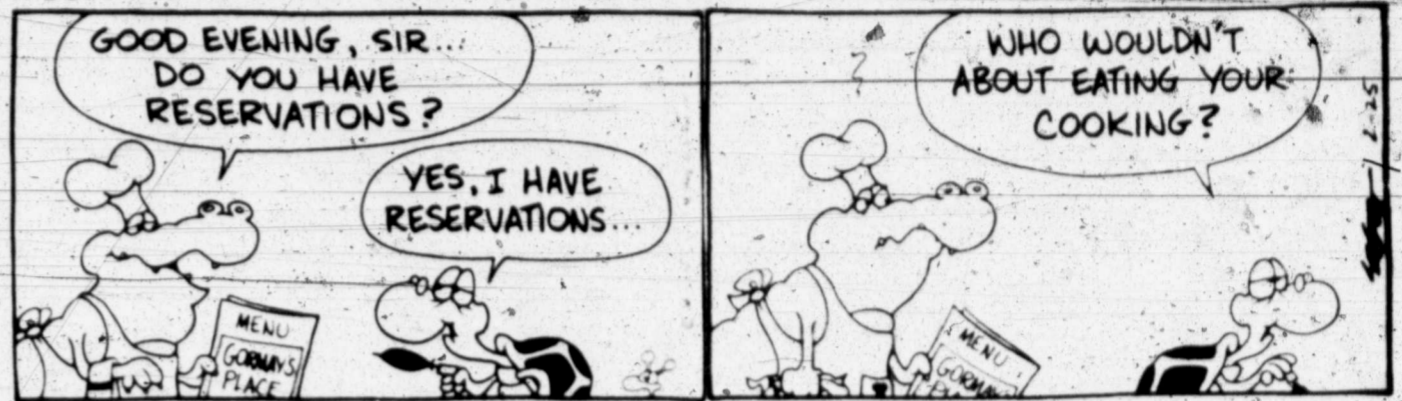
BLONDIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE ZONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



PRICILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small crossword puzzle titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE'.

Main crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

\$10,000-\$25,000 Earners Hit Hardest...

Inflation Causes Bigger Tax Bite

AUSTIN (AP)—Check your gross income while making out your federal income tax.

If you are making between \$10,000 and \$25,000, you are paying more state taxes, percentage-wise, than any other class of income earners in Texas.

That's according to the state comptroller, based on U.S. Census figures. And there won't be any relief in the next two years.

According to the comptroller's estimates, expected state revenue in the 1980-81 business period will be almost \$21.9 billion, a 26.5 percent increase over 1978-79, revenue of \$17.3 billion.

Of the total estimated income, tax collections

account for more than 60 percent and federal funds another 26 percent," said a recent comptroller's report.

The average Texan will be interested most in the data that three major state taxes will account for 61 percent of the projected collections in the next two years: These are the sales and natural gas and oil production taxes.

The tax rates of these levies will not increase, but increased prices caused by inflation will take more away from the taxpayer and provided more to the state.

The sales tax, which skims four cents per \$1 off many things that Texans buy will grow by 28

percent. One cent local sales taxes, collected at the same time as the state tax, will take another bite out of the pocketbook.

The natural gas production tax will be up 26.6 percent and affect household bills for heating and cooking.

The oil production tax, which has a direct influence on gasoline prices, is expected to show a 44 percent gain in 1980-81.

There is considerable argument who pays the most in taxes, individuals or business, but sooner or later most of the tax cost gets back to the individual consumer.

"Unlike individuals, business cannot bear the final burden of a tax," said the

comptroller's report. "They have no taxpaying capacity apart from their owners, workers and customers. The taxes businesses pay must be shifted to individuals—to consumers in higher prices, to owners in lower profits or to workers in lower wages."

According to the comptroller, individuals bear 41.2 percent of the initial impact of the sales tax while 58.8 percent falls on businesses. Individuals pay 66.2 percent of the cost of motor fuel taxes and business 33.8 percent. On the other hand, business pays 100 percent initially for natural gas and oil production taxes. They also pay 100 percent of the corporation franchise tax,

but individuals pay 100 percent of alcoholic beverage taxes.

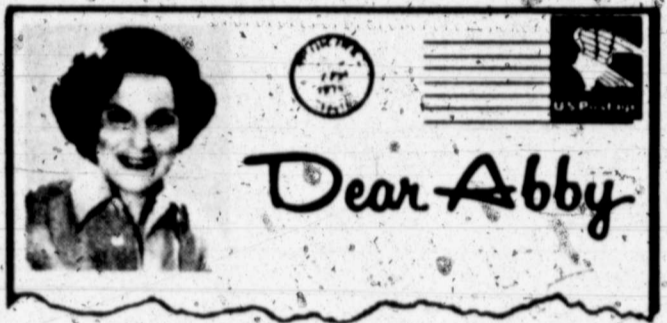
In order to figure the distribution of state tax payments according to income brackets, the comptroller's department assumed the business portion of state taxes eventually was paid 50 percent by consumers, 25 percent

by workers and 25 percent out of profits.

These figures show that 23.2 percent of all Texans make less than \$4,000 but pay only 11.7 percent of the state taxes. Only 6.2 percent of Texas' population makes more than \$25,000 but they pay 13.2 percent of the taxes.



OUT AND ABOUT—At 87 Fred Weeks finds no reason to curtail his social life. He is a familiar figure at American Legion functions and still enjoys dancing with the ladies. Above, legionaire, Johnny Chaxton, stops to chat during a recent patriotic banquet at the legion post on Ave. R. (SDN Staff Photo)



Telling Off Telephonies

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is a somewhat belated response to BILL IN LONG BEACH who griped because some "little \$700-a-month coffee-break secretary" screened her boss's telephone calls. He had a point.

When I call an executive, I don't like being asked, "Who is calling?" This gives me the impression that the boss is "in" to some people, and "out" to others.

Too many secretaries assume an air of self-importance and demand to know, "What is the purpose of your call?" The purpose of my call is none of her d—business!

I wonder how much business has been lost over the years because of some arrogant little snip who answers her boss's telephone and decides who is important enough to get through to the boss and who isn't.

I'M WITH BILL

DEAR WITH: Now let's hear it from a secretary:

DEAR ABBY: I am a \$540-a-month no coffee breaks, no lunch-hour secretary to a busy executive who does not answer his own phone. I do. If he spent his days fielding calls from cut-rate office supply dealers who just got a dynamite deal on ballpoint pens that they can let us have at a price we wouldn't believe, or people who want to know our mailing address, or loan companies running credit checks on employees, or job-hunters asking if we have any openings, or solicitors selling tickets to the policeman's ball, or printers telling us our stationery is ready, and so on, ad infinitum, my boss wouldn't have time to run a business. I would then be out of a job, and so would all the other people who work for him. Want to support us on welfare?

It's my job to type letters, keep his files in order, keep track of his appointments, screen his mail, and remind him to send his grandmother a card on her birthday and pay his bills. But probably the most valuable service I perform is to handle people like you when he says, "If Bill from Long Beach calls, tell him I'm out of town. I can't stand the guy!" V. J. IN BOULDER

DEAR ABBY: BILL IN LONG BEACH complained about haughty little secretaries who screen their boss's telephone calls. It's understandable that a busy executive needs some protection in that regard, but if it's done with finesse it's never offensive.

However, I have a more legitimate gripe; it's the big-shot who asks his secretary to get me on the phone.

I find it very irritating to pick up my phone and hear a secretary say, "Mr. Jones is calling you, please hold." Then I'm kept hanging on the line until Mr. Jones is free to talk to me!

I have a rule. When a secretary gets me on the phone to talk to her boss, if I don't hear his voice within 5 seconds, I hang up. When she calls again, I tell her that when she has her boss on the line to call me—and not until!

BUSY ATTORNEY

DEAR BUSY: I'm sure you speak for many. (Including me.)

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

—COUPON—

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10 Pieces Chicken
1 Pint Mashed Potatoes
1/2 Pint Gravy
1 Pint Salad (Your Choice)
6 Rolls

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	INSTANT TEA Nestea 3 Oz.	\$1.89
	KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine 16 Oz.	59¢
	FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 200's	69¢
	PALMOLIVE LIQUID 13c Off Label	89¢
	MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz.	\$1.19
	TEA BAGS Lipton Tea Bags 48 Ct.	\$1.29
	VIENNA SAUSAGE Armour 3c Off-Label	2-89¢
	ERA 50c Off Label 64 Oz.	\$2.59
	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Water Or Reg. Starkist 6 1/2 Oz.	89¢
	MARGARINE Shurfresh 16 Oz.	43¢
	HALFMOON HORNS Kraft 10 Oz.	\$1.29
	BROCCOLI SPEARS Shurfresh 10 Oz.	49¢
	GLAZED DONUTS Morton Family Pak	85¢

	GROUND CHUCK Lean	\$1.69
	BONELESS ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Thin-Sliced Top-Lb.	\$2.49
	RIBEYE STEAK USDA Choice Boneless Lb.	\$3.99
	STRIP STEAK USDA Choice Boneless K.C. Lb.	\$3.99
	ROUND ROAST USDA Choice Boneless Top Lb.	\$2.49
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	T-BONE STEAK USDA Choice Lean Trim Lb.	\$2.99
	SLICED PICNICS Smoked Tray-Pack-Lb.	89¢
	PORK SPARERIBS Lean Fresh Lb.	\$1.19
	BONELESS ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Thin-Sliced Top-Lb.	\$2.49
	RIBEYE STEAK USDA Choice Boneless Lb.	\$3.99
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Lean Quarterloins
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Large Size Lb. **39¢**

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ORANGES California Sunkist Lb. **29¢**

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AVOCADOS California-Green Skin Each **49¢**

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But Chairs Empty In Med Schools...

West Virginia Short On Doctors

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Thousands of rural West Virginians lack proper health care because of a shortage of doctors, health officials say, but spaces in the state's three medical schools are going begging.

"It's a 'Catch-22,'" said Ben Morton, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, which runs the schools.

There aren't enough qualified West Virginians to fill the medical school classes, Morton says the

schools could fill the vacancies with out-of-state students who are banging down medical school doors elsewhere—but legislators balk at spending money on outsiders.

"Medical education is very expensive, and there is a feeling it should be for our own taxpayers," said Morton.

Out of a total state budget of about \$1 billion, the state spent \$22.7 million on medical education in 1978-79.

In addition, Morton said,

many legislators believe West Virginia is too small a state to support three medical schools and are urging that at least part of the curriculum be consolidated at one school, West Virginia University.

Much of the problem lies in attracting young doctors to rural West Virginia. "It's for social reasons," said Dr. John Jones, dean of the WVU medical center. "Mental and physical stimulation" is lacking in small-town West Virginia, he

said.

The gap in rural care has been filled, to an extent, by foreign physicians. Of 2,231 practicing doctors in the state, 700 are foreign physicians. Of 2,231 practicing doctors in the state, 700 are foreign-born, according to state Health Department figures.

But the doctor shortage is a serious problem in many areas. Residents of rural Milton in Cabell County were so disturbed that they might lose their doctor that they marched

on the state Capitol, even though the physician in question, Dr. Donald Klinestiver, had been convicted, on a federal drug charge and was facing disciplinary action before the state Medical Licensing Board.

Medical education boomed here in the past decade. The state look over a private osteopathic school in Lewisburg and created a medical school at Marshall University in Huntington. Marshall enrolled its first class in 1978,

the same year the osteopathic school graduated its first class.

But while the expansion meant a blossoming of opportunities for pre-medical students, admissions officers were faced with accepting some unqualified applicants to try to fill classes, Morton said.

Some of the accepted students had C academic averages and below-par scores on the standard medical school admission test, he added.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Is colic real?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is there such a thing as colic in a baby? Our baby has colic and some friends have told us there is no such thing. They tell us that colic is caused by the parents.

DEAR READER—If little babies could talk they'd probably have a lot to say about such remarks. I suspect it would be very similar to what adults say when their doctor tells them that the pain they have in their belly is all in

their head.

Yes, there is such a thing as colic. Regardless of what the cause is, there's no question that babies have belly pain and distension associated with crying spells. And just like adults, such abdominal distension and pain may be caused by a lot of different things. The communication gap between the newborn baby and the adult world does cause a few handicaps in explaining just exactly what's wrong.

Your friends really are repeating a comment made frequently by some doctors that the cause of colic is over-anxious parents or other emotional stresses associated with the baby's environment. That may be true in some instances. No doubt overly concerned parents who rush to the baby's side at the slightest whimper or complaint may contribute to the problem, but that doesn't mean that the baby might not have pain and gaseous distension from other causes.

Colic typically occurs during the first three months of life and is seldom noted after that. It's doubtful that parents automatically stop being over-anxious when the child reaches age three months.

Often with a colic attack, the distension of the abdomen is readily evident. The attack may subside when the baby is able to pass gas or has a bowel movement. I have received a lot of letters from adults that present a similar story. It may be that the baby swallows air in learning how to feed or it may be that the immature digestive system isn't able to handle all the carbohydrates and other foods that result in fermentation and release of gas. But as most adults that have suffered from gas will tell you, it can be pretty painful so it's not surprising that the baby cries.

There are only a limited number of things that the medical profession has learned to do for the colic problem. Measures that help prevent the swallowing of air are useful. That includes sitting the baby upright for his bottle or to nurse. Burping the baby also seems to help relieve trapped gas. In some instances, there may be just plain intolerance to certain foods that may be discovered and eliminated. For example, the "baby" may actually be intolerant to milk.

Most episodes of colic are not related to any dangerous disease and will disappear as the baby grows older. Of course, any baby who has attacks of abdominal pain must have an examination by a physician to make sure that there are no other underlying problems.

IT'S THE COLD SEASON

There are two Health Letters available—Number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group and Number 3-2, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Readers who want these issues can send 75 cents for EACH with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSWEEK ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

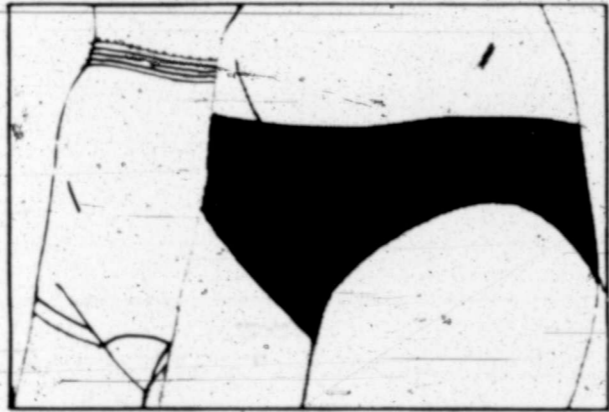
Gypsies have supplied the background music for much of Hungarian history since the 15th century. Gypsy melodies helped recruit the army and for centuries violinists led troops into battle.

20% off, sale.



Save on all JCPenney pantyhose, 99¢ and up. Sale 79¢ to \$3.80

Reg. 99¢ to \$4.75. Get a leg on and save! Choose from a great selection of Flextra™ nylon pantyhose in slimming control top styles, smooth all-in-ones, comfortable support hose. Lots more in many textures and colors. Petite, average, tall and queen sizes.

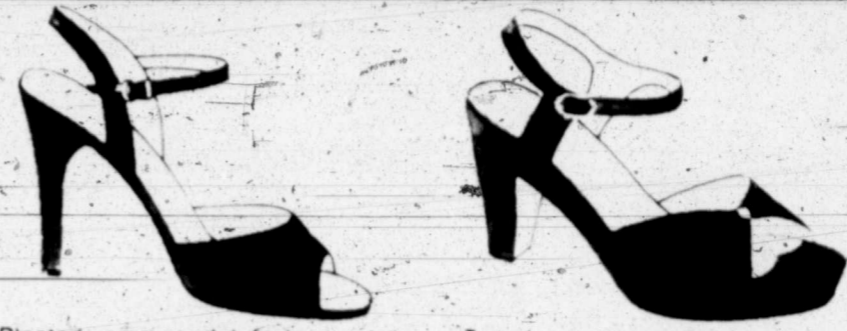


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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Tailored sandal on wooden sole. Reg. 16.99 Sale 13.59

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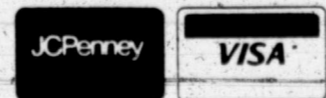
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Gold Plumbing Caper Gets Two In Hot Water

Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP)—The "Gold Plumbing Caper," which began with an order for deluxe bathroom fixtures, has led to the suspension of Dr. Johnny L. Jones, superintendent of the nation's fifth-largest school system and one of

Miami's most respected black leaders. Meeting in an unprecedented emergency session on Sunday, the Dade County School Board voted 6-1 to suspend Jones and unanimously to suspend MacArthur High School Principal Solomon

Barnes pending resolution of the case. The board also voted to conduct its own investigation. Jones and Barnes, who is also black, were indicted Saturday by a grand jury on second-degree grand theft charges. If convicted,

each could receive five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Joyce Knox, the only black school board member, cited unrest over a recent series of racially tinged events in voting against Jones' suspension. "He is a symbol of so

many things... when we suspend him, many of these things are suspended also," she said. Neither Jones nor Barnes attended the meeting. Neither was available for comment. Both have said the \$9,000 fixtures - some gold-plated - were for a

class they planned to institute at Barnes' school. After the purchase order came to light earlier this month, a contractor building a \$121,000 weekend home for Jones reportedly told investigators he had been told to alter his plans to accommodate such fixtures.

Jones is considered one of the black community's foremost leaders. When he was hired as superintendent in 1977 at age 46, he became Dade County's highest paid official at \$52,000 a year - since raised to \$61,343.

Board members expressed concern about the reaction to Jones' suspension in the black community. About 200 of his supporters attended the meeting, frequently bursting into applause or boos.

Classified Ads 573-5466

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Golden Ripe, Flavorful. *Safeway Special!* 3 Lbs.

Romaine 39¢
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Crisp! Great for Salads. *Safeway Special!* 2 5-oz. Cellos

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Bunched, Each. *Safeway Special!* 2 For

Florida Limes 39¢
Green Each. *Safeway Special!* 2 For

Luncheon Meat 65¢
Safeway Sliced * Beef Bologna * Spiced * Cooked Salami * Olive * Pickle. *Safeway Special!* 6-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Franks 98¢
Oscar Mayer * Regular or * Beef Thick Sliced or * Beef. *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.49
Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

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Smok-Y-Links \$1.45
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Smok-A-Roma. *Safeway Special!* 2-Lb. Pkg.

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Frozen, Under 7-Lbs., USDA Inspec. Grade A-1. *Safeway Special!* -Lb.

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Large, Tangy and Full of Juice! *Safeway Special!* 3 Lbs.

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Safeway Halfmoon (Save 40%) *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Pkg.

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<p>Canvas Gloves 79¢ Handy Hands * Men * Women Assorted Sizes (Save 38%) <i>Safeway Special!</i> Pair</p> <p>Rug Shampoo \$1.89 Woolite (Save 54%) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 22-oz. Aerosol</p>	<p>Hormel Chili 57¢ No Beans 7-oz. Can</p> <p>Sloppy Joe Beef \$1.23 * Armour's 15-oz. Can</p> <p>Pancake Mix \$1.17 Hungry Jack Cornflakes 32-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Chicken A-La-King 73¢ Sweet Sue 10.5-oz. Can</p>	<p>Karo Syrup \$1.49 Green Label 32-oz. Bottle</p> <p>Gebhardt's Hot Sauce 29¢ 6-oz. Bottle</p> <p>Graham Pie Shells \$1.07 Pit Ritz 16-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>HoneyWheat Bread 85¢ Dough Bridgford 2 1-Lb. Loaves</p>	<p>Fish Portions \$2.49 With Shrimp Stuffing Gorton's 12-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Green Peppers \$1.55 Green Giant Stuffed 14-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Salisbury Steak \$1.83 Green Giant 14-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Salisbury Steak \$1.13 Boil-in-Bag Green Giant 9-oz. Pkg.</p>

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<p>Powdered Gatorade 79¢ * Lemon-Lime or * Orange 4.6-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$2.99 18.5-oz. Cannister</p>	<p>Post Super Sugar \$1.39 Crisp Cereal 18-oz. Box</p>	<p>Stayfree \$2.23 * Mini Pads 30-ct. Box</p> <p>\$1.25 * Regular Maxi Pads 12-ct. Box</p>	

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With Beans. 15-oz. Can

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Spring Scent Cleaner. *Safeway Special!* 15-oz. Bottle

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All Advanced 157-oz. *Safeway Special!* Bath Bar

Grape Jam 98¢
Smucker 18-oz. Jar

Caress Body Bar 54¢
with Bath Oil Bath Bar *Safeway Special!*

Green Beans 43¢
* Del Monte Seasoned Sliced. *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Can

Kitty Litter \$1.74
Filler. *Safeway Special!* 10-Lb. Bag

Heinz Ketchup \$1.35
Safeway Special! 44-oz. Jug

Bonz Snacks \$1.29
Snacks. *Safeway Special!* 2-Lb. Box

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more.

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., Feb. 25, 26 & 27, 1980 in Snyder Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
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SAFEWAY
FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

In The Oil Patch...

NE Scurry Test Set; Discovery In Borden

Par Producing Co. of Snyder announced plans to drill No. 1 Deck as a project in the one-well Towle (Canyon) field of Scurry County.

It is one location northeast of the pool discovery and three miles northeast of Snyder.

Location for the 7,300-foot test is 1,100 feet from south and west lines of section 102, block 3, H&GN survey.

Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. of Wichita Falls has completed No. 1 R.M. Miller as a Mississippian oil discovery 12 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 113 barrels of 40-2-gravity oil and 148 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,208 to 8,232 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 559-1.

The strike is one mile southwest of the Fluvanna, Southwest (Ellenburger) field and 3.25 miles northeast of the Just Right (Mississippian) pool.

Total depth is 8,420 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Cobra currently is drilling the No. 2 Miller as a location west offset to the discovery. It is scheduled to 8,600 feet.

Location of the strike is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 523, block 97, H&TC survey.

James P. Dunigan Inc. of Abilene has recompleted No. 1 Dick Jones as a Strawn oil discovery in the Just Right field of Borden County.

A re-entry of a former

dual Ellenburger and Mississippian well, it is 11 miles west of Fluvanna and 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 473; block 97, H&TC survey.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 113 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 61 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,050 to 8,128 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons.

F.G. Woodside of Lubbock spotted location for a 6,800-foot Canyon project in the Reinecke, East field of Borden County, eight miles north of Vincent.

It is No. 1 J.G. Davis, 2,510 feet from South and 1,463 feet from east lines of section 68, block 25, H&TC survey.

The Wil-Mc-Oil Corp. of Dallas staked its No. 1 Stephens as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Borden County, six miles northwest of Gail.

It is one location southwest of the Borden (Spraberry) field and 1.5 miles northwest of the upper Spraberry discovery well of the field and three miles northwest of the Borden (Cormack) field which produces at 7,079 feet.

Drill site is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 41, block 32, T-6-N, T&P survey.

Ground elevation is 2,947 feet.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland staked two 10,000-foot projects in the Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Divonian) field of Howard County, 1/2 mile southwest of Luther.

Location is for No. 1

Lawrence is 1,650 feet from north and 2,090 feet from east lines of section 23, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Hendrix No. 2 Ward will be drilled 2,050 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 47, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Rig Count In Basin Rises

Drilling activity increased last week in Permian Basin oilfields, according to Reed Bit Company's weekly survey.

The count showed 306 active rigs, compared to 299 the week before and 220 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Lea County, N.M. was the leader with 44 rigs running last week—Pecos County was the leader in West Texas with 24.

Scurry County had two rigs in operation, compared to none the week before. Figures for other area counties, with last week and the week before, in order: Borden 6 and 6; Dawson 5 and 5; Garza 4 and 3; Howard 6 and 8; Kent 2 and 2; Mitchell 3 and 2.

Road Planners

Eye Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—State transportation planners are eyeing variable gasoline taxes as a solution to inflation-pinched highway repair budgets, says The Road Information Program.



TOURED DIAMOND M—A group of about 40 persons under the sponsorship of J. Mark McLaughlin, second from right, the son of the late C.T. and Claire McLaughlin, toured the Diamond M Museum Saturday night. From left are J.C. Doss, Sandra Hulse, Loyce Black, Mark McLaughlin, and Jane Shurley. With the exception of Mrs. Shurley, who is from Marfa, all the others were from San Angelo. The Diamond M Museum was founded by the McLaughlin family. (SDN Staff Photo)

Promise To Expel Girls Who Pose For Playboy Challenged At Baylor

WACO (AP)—As far as anyone knows, not one Baylor University student has peeled even so much as a glove for a Playboy photographer. Yet.

But in a controversy rapidly engulfing the Central Texas campus, President Abner McCall and editors of the student newspaper, The Baylor Lariat, already have donned some hefty boxing mitts.

The issue, it seems, is not whether a student should pose. Both sides agree it is not the height of modesty to bare publicly, even for Playboy.

The battle is over McCall's right to promise expulsion for Baylor women who appear in the

buff and the newspaper's right to question that threat.

Last month, Playboy announced a planned layout on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." McCall quickly stated that any Baylor women posing for the magazine would be immediately expelled.

An editorial advocating personal choice in the decision, signed by three of the newspaper's editors, appeared in Tuesday's editions of The Lariat, alongside a guest editorial encouraging students to decline the magazine's offer.

"To pose or not to pose: That is the question—a clear and simple issue now buried somewhere under a mudslide of moralism precipitated by a new rain of fundamentalist politics," read a portion of the staff editorial. Wednesday morning, McCall said he told The Lariat's faculty advisers and student staff that editorials "attacking any position that emanates from the basic nature of Baylor as a church-related university" would not be tolerated.

"I told them that the university is the publisher of The Lariat and the publisher for any publication sets the policy for that paper," McCall said this weekend. "It (the Tuesday editorial) says not to pay any attention to the administration taking a dim view of our students posing in the nude for a pornographic magazine.

"It's clear they're advocating defiance of university policy and one way or another, we'll stop it."

Lariat editor-in-chief Jeff Barton said Sunday night the 30-member staff voted "almost unanimously" to resign if McCall halted further stories on the Playboy issue.

According to Barton, McCall said he would not censor news, but would not tolerate similar editorials in the 5-day-a-week paper.

"We decided to cover the news as if none of this had happened," Barton said. "If there comes a point where our advisor, Ralph Strother says we should check with McCall out of deference to him and the journalism department, we will call McCall."

"But we will not accept any prior restraint."

Staffers may have a chance to "test the waters," next week, Barton said. The staff is planning to interview women who have decided to pose, he said, "though the story will include interviews with women who are opposed to the Playboy visit."

McCall said he had no objections to news stories as long as they do not "advocate" issues that go

against accepted Baptist positions.

"If they have doubts, I don't mind looking at a story. I'm not going to shoot someone over a borderline matter, but we have a policy that is going to be followed," he said.

If push comes to shove, Barton said, "we will have to re-assess the situation and I'm not sure if the staff is willing to stay on."

Child Hurt In Mishap Sunday

A 17-month-old child was injured Sunday evening when struck by a vehicle on private property.

Although not prompting direct police investigation, officers were notified by hospital personnel that 17-month-old Amos Costillo, the son of Gregory and Lyndia Costillo, had been taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and was being transferred to a Lubbock facility.

Hospital personnel reported this morning that both legs of the infant had been broken and that he was transferred to Health Science Center in Lubbock. Police were notified of the accident at 7:20 p.m. Sunday. The accident occurred at 3009 Ave. E.

In other reports, Robert Perez was taken to Cogdell shortly after noon Sunday where he was treated and released for a knife wound to the leg. Officers are still investigating the incident. No arrests have been made.

Mario Becerra told police Sunday night that he had lost a tool box and several wrenches at Kwik Car Wash on the East Highway. Total value of the loss was pegged at \$200.

Reports also show that Central Elementary was broken into during the weekend. That discovery was made Sunday afternoon, but nothing seems to have been stolen. Two juveniles are suspected of involvement in the incident.

The only traffic accident

to occur took place Saturday at 12:40 p.m. Involved in it were a 1978 Pontiac driven by Dolin N. Morris of Lubbock and a 1978 International driven by William A. Maxfield. Minor damages were reported.

Skies In Texas

To Remain Clear

By The Associated Press A high pressure ridge was expected to keep skies clear across the Lone Star State today, except for some patchy low cloudiness over the northeast and the coastal plains.

Forecasters expected a second cold front to travel through Texas by late today. No precipitation was predicted, but the front was expected to keep temperatures mild.

Readings dropped into the 30s and 40s across most of the state Sunday night.

Cotton Fire

Extinguished

Smoldering cotton left over from a cotton trailer fire several days ago prompted another fire report.

Snyder firefighters were again dispatched to a site about a half mile outside town on the Ennis Creek Road to extinguish a cotton trailer fire Sunday morning. The report was received about 10:50 a.m.

The cotton and trailer were owned by Fred Cross.

Poll Shows Carter Over Kennedy; Bush, Reagan Squeaker To The Finish

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter on the New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

"After one final bid for votes today, Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization, family campaigners and house-to-house canvassers. A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 percent to 30 percent.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning for Carter, said the race, nevertheless, would be

very close. "We're taking nothing for granted," said Mondale, making a final appearance today in Berlin.

Kennedy has said for days that he trails the president, the better to brace his campaign in case he does lose in the state next door to his Massachusetts home.

Except for a speech in Nashua, Kennedy was doing his election eve campaigning in Massachusetts, preparing for its March 4 primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., rated a far-back third in the poll, worked his way across New Hampshire in a 12-hour campaign windup. He says Carter cannot win re-election, insists

that Kennedy has flopped as a challenger, and argues that he should be the choice of Democrats dissatisfied with the president.

Seven Republicans are running in New Hampshire, and Bush said the others were getting together to try to head off his bid for the nomination. The Globe poll rated Bush and Ronald Reagan almost dead even.

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

The current Republican debate is about debating Bush's rivals fumed that he had barred four of them from his confrontation with Reagan in Nashua Saturday.



WILSON TOURS HUMBLE SMITH—Before the fish fry and show Saturday, comedian Justin Wilson was given a tour of the Humble Smith School for special education by Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent of instruction for Snyder Public Schools. Wilson was brought to town by the local chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) who donated all profits from the show to Humble Smith for special playground equipment. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE 23 x 35 INCHES

HUNDREDS OF USES

KEEP GRASS OUT OF FLOWER BEDS

LINE INSIDE OF SHEDS, OUTBUILDINGS

PATCH ROOFS, BARN

BARN AND ATTIC INSULATION

OVEN LINERS

BIRD HOUSES

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MANY USES AROUND THE HOME, BUSINESS OR FARM

25¢ each 15¢ each 100 or more

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Ricky, Debra
& Matthew Hester

Grace Bryant

Donnie, Linda, Dee Dee,
Lesa & Dirk Dunn

Tommy, Randa, Kara
& Julie Sterling

Alvin Hill

Myron, Ronda
& Kasey Calley

Verlin & Bessie Corbell

Red, Eula V
& Shelly Maupin

James, Janet
& Tom Brown

Max & Barbara Preston

Corky, Donna, Jan,
Perry & Shelia Kruse

Andy, Judy
& Melissa Kellner

Wayne & Faye Eubank

Carl & Debbie Smith

Bonnie & Cinimin Kruse

Travis & Jerry Stokes

Howard & Jo Sterling

Wall's Factory Outlet Store

Weldon & Leona Wiggins

Javis & Lonice Hall

LaNell, Brent
& Shane Bearden

Introducing District 10-B Champs

IRA BULLDOGS

Playing The Sands Mustangs For Bi-District

Tues., Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Lamesa Middle School Gymnasium



Jerry, Jo
& Scott Kesner

Del & Joann Murray

Bob & Doris Mitchell

Franklin, Sherry
& Kelly Bryant

Bud, Betty
& Sandy House

Leland, Jane
& Jane Ann McCarty

Travis, Carolyn, Kim,
Brent & Jason Withers

Tom & Audrey Pierson

Gladys Huddleston

Leon, Darla
& Kathy Huddleston

Mary Purswell

Kenneth, Beth,
Shelia & Julie Kellner

John & Shirley Taylor

Jackie & Ann Smith

Billy & Verline Calley

Gary, Evalyn
& Wayne Fox

Joe, Jesse, Kay
& Karla Rigsby

Ron, Donna, Kerri
& Kyle Plumlee

Sonny & Patti Monroe

Bob, Carolyn, Kaila
& Chuck Barbee



COACH: Gary Fox



KEITH BRYANT, Sr.



R.D. PHILLIPS, Sr.



DARRYL CALLEY, Sr.



TATE KESNER, Sr.



JEFF MURRY, Sr.



JESSE GOODWIN, Sr.



ROBERT MITCHELL, Jr.



WADE PIERSON, Jr.



DONNY TAYLOR, Jr.



DAVID CRANE, Soph.



SCOTT SHARP, Soph.



KEVIN HUDDLESTON, Soph



EDWARD REYNA, Soph.



JEFF KELLNER, Fresh.



SHANE SMITH, Fresh.

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SUPER SAVINGS This bright green arrow points the way to big values FOR YOU when purchased with a filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet! The "Super Savings" arrow features advertised and in-store savings so watch for them and save!

A FURR'S VALUE FOR YOU! These bright red arrows point toward unadvertised savings throughout your Furr's Supermarkets! These items are selected by individual store managers and offer exceptional value and savings FOR YOU!

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Furr's
...For You!



Tomatoes VINE RIPE **25¢** LB.

LONG GREEN SLICERS
Cucumbers EA. **7-1**

FRESH GREEN PODS
Bell Peppers EA. **7-1**

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STORE HOURS
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RED, RIPE PT. BASKET
STRAWBERRIES 69¢ **PINE TREE** 4 INCH POT **1.99**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase or More Except Cigarettes

BEEF LIVER
RICH IN IRON
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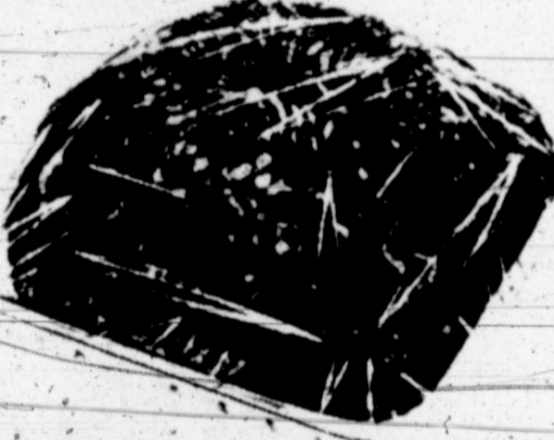
TURKEYS
HONESUCKLE BUTTERBALL
12-16 LB. AVG.
LB. **79¢**

FRANKS
WILSON'S ALL MEAT
12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

- Sirloin Steak** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$2.39**
- Chuck Steak** FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT... LB. **\$1.59**
- Ranch Steak** FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT... LB. **\$2.09**
- Beef Stew** FURR'S PROTEN LEAN BONELESS CUBES... LB. **\$2.09**
- Rump Roast** FURR'S PROTEN... LB. **\$1.89**

GROUND BEEF

REGULAR GRIND **\$1.28** LB.



Frozen Food Favorites

STILWELL COBBLER APPLE, APRICOT OR PEACH 32 OZ. **\$1.69**
BLACKBERRY OR CHERRY... \$1.99

OKRA STILWELL BREADED... 12 OZ. PKG. **54¢**

CORN STILWELL CUT... 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

COBBLER STILWELL BLACKBERRY OR CHERRY... 32 OZ. **\$1.99**

LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM SMOKED, CHEESE OR REG.
12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
32 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **39¢**

FOOD CLUB BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN **39¢**

KOTEX LIGHTDAYS PANTILINERS
16 COUNT BOX **1.19**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
29 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SUNLITE COOKING OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

Coffee INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE... 10 OZ. JAR **4.79**

Veg-All LARSEN'S... 16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1**

Tomatoes HUNT'S 14 1/2 OZ. WHOLE... CAN **3 FOR \$1**

Soup FOOD CLUB CREAM OF CHICKEN... NO. 1 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

Bread FROST RYE... 1 LB. LOAF **65¢**

TASTE SOME EXCITEMENT TONIGHT WITH DEL MONTE MEXICAN FOODS.

GREEN CHILIES WHOLE 4 OZ. **39¢**

TACO SAUCE HOT OR MILD 8 OZ. BTL. **54¢**

ENCHILADA SAUCE MILD OR HOT 10 1/2 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

TABLE SAUCE MILD OR HOT 8 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

REFRIED BEANS 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**



FAMOUS MAKER WASH CLOTHS
BIG 12x12" MULTI-STRIPE & COLORS **3 FOR \$1**

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS
THICK N THIRSTY MULTI-STRIPE FRINGE EDGE 14 x 24" **69¢**

WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS
14 x 15" EXTRA HEAVY **2 FOR \$1**

BATH TOWELS
FIRST QUALITY EX-LONG BATH TOWEL HAND TOWEL \$1.59 GIANT 12x14" WASH CLOTH 89¢ **2 FOR \$5**

CALGON BEADS BATH OIL
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