

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

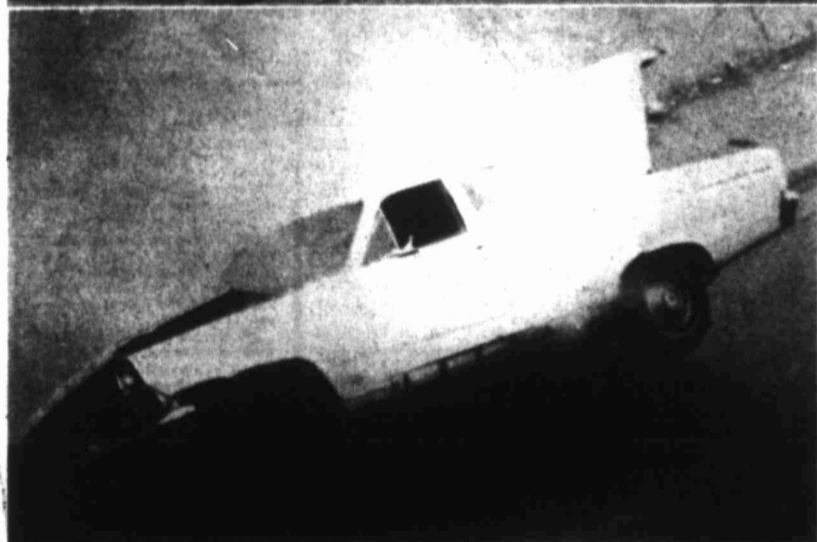
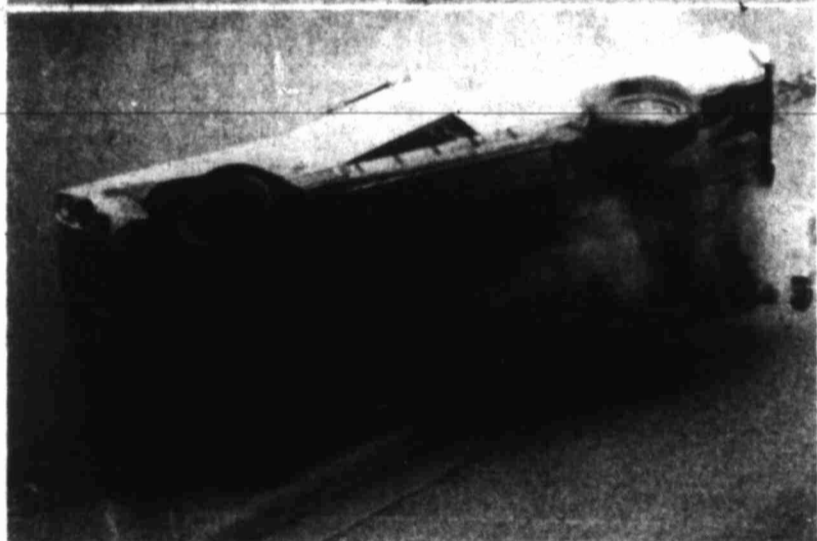
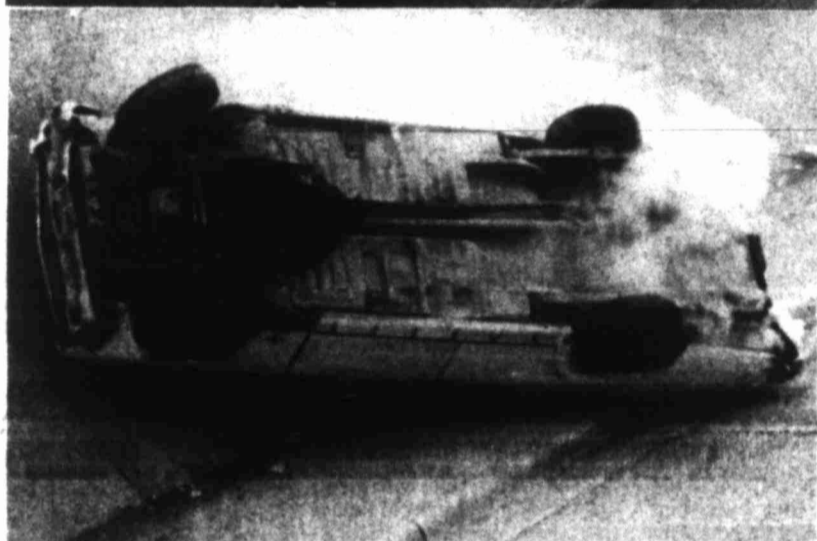
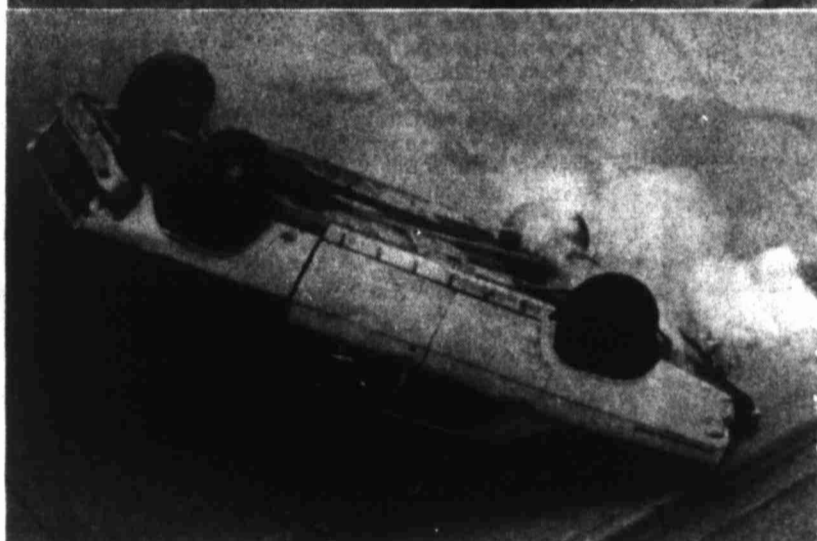
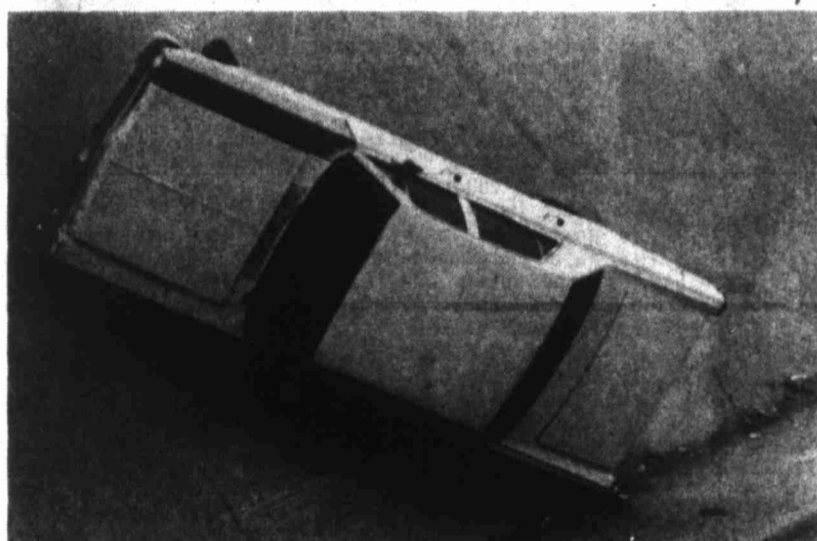
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 4, 1980

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(Photos by Bill Forthel)

ROLL 'EM — Cameras were rolling, and so was a stunt car, when crews from the movie "Hangar 18-UFO Affair" filmed an action scene at the intersection of FM 700 and Highway 87 South, Monday afternoon. This sequence of shots shows the car careening up the side of the viaduct, and rolling completely over before the stunt driver emerges unharmed in the bottom picture.

Prime interest rate rises to 17 1/4 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime lending rate to a record 17 1/4 percent, continuing the rapid rise in interest rates that has followed new efforts to tighten credit.

Chase Manhattan, the third-largest bank in the country, said that the demand for loans was "very strong" even at a prime rate of 16 1/2 percent, which was adopted only last Friday by major banks.

Chase also cited the spiral in other interest rates, which has pushed rates on both home mortgages and money market certificates to record levels.

The prime lending rate, which banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, has now risen two percentage points since Feb. 15, when the Federal

Reserve made its latest move to tighten credit.

The move was promptly matched by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the fifth-largest bank, and by No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago. Other banks were expected to follow.

The prime rate does not directly affect other rates, but it is widely followed as an indicator of short-term interest rates. Many commercial and industrial borrowers pay more than the prime rate — some now well over 20 percent.

At the Treasury Department auction on Monday, six-month Treasury bills were auctioned at a record 14.792 percent, up sharply from last week's 13.629 percent. As a result, banks and savings associations will be

able to pay 14.792 percent on money-market certificates, sold in denominations of \$10,000 and up, starting Thursday.

The higher rates have also pushed up the cost of buying a home. Major savings and loan associations in California on Monday raised their lowest mortgage rate a full percentage point to 15 1/2 percent.

Analysts say there are several reasons banks have found willing borrowers despite the high interest rates. Although some industries, notably autos, are suffering, business has remained strong for others, increasing the need for funds.

In addition, long-term interest rates in the bond market are also high, and many companies have shied away from issuing bonds which would call

for high rates to be paid for many years. Instead, they boosted borrowing from banks, hoping long-term rates will decline.

Some bankers say privately they have seen indications some businesses are borrowing in an effort to beat credit controls, which the government might impose as part of an expanded anti-inflation fight. Those controls could limit the amount of new loans for some businesses.

The prime rate had never been above 12 percent before last August, but it set repeated records since then as the Federal Reserve has tried to tighten credit. The latest move, on Feb. 15, raised the discount rate, charged on loans by the central bank to commercial banks, from 12 percent to a record 13 percent.

'Habitual offender' law challenged

Fate of 46 Texas inmates in court's hands

By PETER VANDEVANTER

WASHINGTON — The fates of as many as 46 Texas inmates serving life prison terms hang in the balance when the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the state's unique "habitual offender" law.

Only one Texas defendant — William James Rummel — has challenged the 100-year-old Texas law that allows anyone convicted of third felonies to be charged as an habitual offender, which carries a mandatory life prison term.

However, if the nation's highest court were to agree with Rummel's

argument that the law is "cruel and unusual" punishment the fates of 46 other persons convicted under the same law might be changed.

Texas is the only state to have such a severe habitual offender law.

Rummel's attorneys argued before the Supreme Court in January that the law is "grossly disproportionate to the three petty property offenses underlying the sentence."

The court is expected to hand down its decision in the near future.

Rummel was convicted of possession of a credit card with intent to defraud of property worth \$80 in 1964 and passing a forged check

valued at \$29.35 in 1969. When in 1974 he was charged with theft by false pretext of \$120.75 he was convicted as an habitual offender and sentenced to a life term.

Texas attorneys have argued the law is "reformatory in nature, a deterrence to crime and a protection for society."

The original Texas habitual offender law was passed in 1856 and has been updated numerous times since, most recently in 1974.

Attorneys for the state point out that Rummel could be eligible for parole after serving as few as 12 years.

Imposition of a life sentence with possibility of parole does not represent a needless imposition of pain and suffering, the attorneys wrote in their legal briefs to the Supreme Court.

However, Rummel's attorneys answered: "The state's argument that a life sentence is not a life sentence because Rummel may be paroled demonstrates the futility of relying on the good graces of the parole board and the governor."

The attorneys argue that each step in the acquisition of parole requires an "act of grace" that no one can predict. Rummel is serving his time in a

federal prison in Angleton, near the Gulf Coast of Texas. He has spent more than six years in jail since his most recent conviction.

If the Supreme Court overturns the lower court decisions and rules in Rummel's favor, he would be entitled to a new trial.

Murder trial due

to begin Wednesday

The murder trial of Mary Tillis, No. 6 Northcrest Apartments, is due to begin Wednesday. She was arrested Jan. 12, 1979, for murder.

According to police, she allegedly provided the gun to one of the men killed Jan. 12 in Dickie's Lounge. Two men, Eugene Vanderbilt, 35, and Elmer Green, 54, exchanged gunfire and were both killed.

Bond was set on Ms. Tillis at \$50,000 by Justice of the Peace Bob West. She was transferred to county jail Jan. 13 and released on bond Jan. 16, 1979.

Jury selection will be Monday in the case. The Howard County Grand Jury will be seated Tuesday followed by the Tillis trial Wednesday.

Militants on collision course with Bani-Sadr

By The Associated Press

The militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran imposed new conditions today for the U.N. commission to see the American hostages, virtually eclipsing chances for a visit during the panel's current stay and setting the captors on another collision course with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's regime.

Spokesmen for the militants told the Foreign Ministry the commission should first submit its findings on the ousted shah's regime to the United Nations. They said if the United Nations accepted evidence of U.S. crimes in Iran and wrongdoing by the shah, then a visit to the approximately 50 hostages, who began their fifth

month in captivity today, would be reconsidered.

In the meantime, the spokesmen said, they would be prepared to arrange a meeting with the commission and some of the hostages, perhaps only several, on condition they be heard as witnesses testifying about their role as spies for the U.S. government in Iran.

But Bani-Sadr and the ruling Revolutionary Council turned down the militants' condition for the commission to first submit its report, told the captors they had promised the U.N. panel a meeting with all the hostages and that if their pledge did not materialize the government position would be weakened, the official Pars news agency said.

Southwest College for the Deaf okayed one more time by trustees

Wary lest a previous board meeting in which the Southwest College for the Deaf was approved might be challenged in the courts, the Howard College trustees met briefly Monday shortly before noon to take swift, positive action on the matter.

College President Charles Hays said there was a possibility the decision made previously by the trustees to approve the school might be challenged because a law suit involving the Open Records statute emanating from that meeting.

A motion to authorize organization of the college for the deaf was then initiated by trustee Harold Davis and seconded by Jimmy Taylor, after which it was approved unanimously by the board.

Taylor was moved to say "it was ridiculous that this meeting had to be

called," adding that the harassing tactics of some individuals in the community did no service to Howard College, its administration or the trustees.

Taylor also said stories were being circulated in the community that such harassment had influenced his decision not to seek re-election to his trustee post. He termed such rumors as ridiculous, pointing out that he had devoted 14 years to service to both the public school and college boards.

His sentiments were later echoed by Chub McGibbon, who is also opting for retirement from the board after long service.

Don McKinney, president of the college board of trustees, lauded Dr. Hays for conferring with board members on all matters involving college business, emphasizing that the rapport between the administration and the trustees had always been ideal.

The trustees will meet again at noon Friday, at which time final plans for the April 5 trustee election will be completed.

City registering deadline nears

City Secretary Tom Ferguson today announced as a reminder to potential candidates that 5 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline for registering to run in the April 5 citywide election.

"Those interested in filing to run for one of the two seats on the city council or for mayor should register in my office before 5 p.m. Wednesday," said Ferguson.

Ferguson will conduct a public drawing, 9 a.m. Friday, to determine the order in which candidates' names will appear on the ballot on April 5. Candidates or their representatives are invited, but are not required, to attend.

The drawing will take place in the City Council Chambers in City Hall.

Decision clears way for merger

K Mart Corporation's tender offer to Furr's Cafeterias for any and all outstanding shares of Furr's common stock was approved Monday by Furr's board of directors.

The decision clears the way for a merger of the two firms. Under terms of the merger, shareholders of Furr's will receive \$28 per share in cash.

Both Furr's Cafeterias and K Mart have business outlets in Big Spring.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bad news for birds

Q. My children said a sticky substance has been applied to the ledges and trees at the high school. Birds are being caught and trapped because of this. Is this legal?

A. Don Crockett of the Big Spring Independent School District said this practice is legal. The substance in question is brand-named Bird Tanglefoot, and it is a bird repellent. Apparently the school district has become concerned with a large number of birds roosting in various areas of the high school building and want to avert any possible health hazards. Crockett did say the substance does not have a poisonous ingredient, and birds do not ingest the mixture.

Calendar: Moss PTA meetings

TODAY
Moss PTA meeting will be at 7 p.m. for the election of officers followed by "Open House."

Marcy Elementary School will hold open house at 7:15 p.m. Parents are urged to attend.

The Washington PTA is sponsoring an open House at the Washington schools from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for all parents and friends. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
The Newcomers Handicraft Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Wilma Clark, 3704 Parkway. For more information, contact Suncha Christensen at 267-3237 or Mrs. Clark at 263-1978.

Inside: The Playboy fuss

THREE STUDENT editors who disagreed with administration policy were fired from the Baylor University student newspaper, and their colleagues across the state are angry. See page 6-B.

PRESIDENT CARTER says the United States mistakenly voted for a U.N. resolution against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories because of a misunderstanding about exactly what the resolution said. See page 3-A.

Tops on TV: 'The Big Show'

Evoking the spirit of Ed Sullivan, NBC will present the premiere of "The Big Show" at 8 o'clock tonight. Little Gary Coleman and showman Steve Allen will host the new variety series, which will feature singers, skaters, comedy and a blonde bombshell in the opening installment. This will compete with "Bogie," airing at the same time on CBS. Actors Kevin O'Connor and Kathryn Harrold have set the monumental task for themselves of portraying Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the early years of their marriage.

Outside: Windy

Windy and warmer with blowing dust this afternoon, otherwise fair through Wednesday. High today in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the west at 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon, northwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.



Texas follows national trend

Cattlemen reject Beferendum

By STEVE HERSHBERGER Texas cattlemen followed the national trend by overwhelmingly voting against the U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsored Beef Referendum.

showed 23,802 cattlemen cast a negative vote in the referendum which was held Feb. 18-22. Only 7,888 cattlemen in Texas voted for the proposal.

Nationally, cattlemen voted two to one against the beef referendum. A total of 151,119 out of 231,032 voted against the proposal, which called for a levy on cattle sales.

The resulting revenues from the charges were to be used to finance beef research, promotion and foreign market development.

Police beat

Threats keep police hopping

Violence and threats occupied police in the city, Monday.

Freddie White, 1002 N. Main, was treated at Hall-Bennett Hospital and released, after being assaulted 7 p.m. Monday.

White knows the man who cut the right side of White's face with a pitchfork.

Francis Richter, 3506 Airport, told police that a man tried to run her over with a car, and then shoved his way into her home and threatened her and her children, also at 7 p.m. Monday.

John Kelly, 805 E. 14th, reported that a man he knows threatened to damage Kelly's car, Thursday afternoon.

Two days later, Kelly found his 1968 Chevrolet Nova at 803 Creighton with its windshield broken, its motor wires removed and one of its tires sliced. Damage was estimated at \$200.

A Pioneer Natural Gas Company meter was stolen from behind the Hobby Center, 1005 11th, sometime over the weekend. Value of the meter has not been estimated.

Evalena Sturdivant, Route 1, is listed in good condition at Hall-Bennett Hospital after being involved in a car accident, 12:03 p.m. Monday.

Ms. Sturdivant's vehicle was southbound on State, when it collided with a vehicle driven east on

Fourth by Myrtle, Ingram, 1402 Park.

Four other mishaps were reported Monday.

Vehicles driven by Delia Cevalles, 406 N. Scurry, and Kathleen Carroll, College Station, collided at Third and Owens, 3:49 p.m.

A parked vehicle belonging to Sherian Newby, Route 1, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of Carver's Pharmacy, 4:20 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Bonnie Lacy, 1905 Wason, and Steve Miller, 1505 W. 4th, collided at FM 700, 3:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Richard Cantwell, Box 735, and Lloyd Bingham, Forsan, collided at 205 E. 4th, 10:35 a.m.

Grayson County cattlemen voted 26 for and 80 against.

J.M. Sterling, a Vincent area rancher, said the state farm bureau president was instrumental in Texas cattlemen rejecting the beef measure.

The president of the State Farm Bureau came out fighting it, Sterling said.

He added that the reasons for the president's opposition were unknown to cattlemen.

Teen charged with rape

Cedric Ray Jefferson, 18, 313 N.E. 10th, was arrested and charged Monday with aggravated rape.

The rape was reported Feb. 24, by a Sycamore Street resident. Jefferson was arrested, 2:30 p.m. Monday, at the Big Spring High School, where he is a student.

He is being held on \$100,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

"This case was made through the cooperation of the victim and the hard work of Detective George Quintero," said Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

The assailant had reportedly mentioned something about athletic activities at the school during the assault, and tentative identification was made with a picture from the high school annual, he added.

Howard County went against the negative tides in the referendum. Cattlemen here voted in favor of the proposal by a 24-14 count.

Area cattle producers followed Howard County in the referendum. Martin County voted 7-5 for; Borden County 25-21 for; and Dawson County 24-9 for. Midland County split 16-16.

This is the second beef referendum designed to provide the cattle industry research and market development to be defeated in three years.

In July 1977, cattlemen also voted on a similar referendum. This proposal required a two-thirds approval of at least half of the eligible voting cattlemen.

Cattlemen voted in favor that summer by 56.5 percent — this, however, was not enough under the referendum guidelines.

Howard County cattlemen also voted in favor in the 1977 beef vote by a margin of 65-11.



SOMEHOW IT ALL WORKS — More than 400 persons registered for the 19th annual Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers' conclave held in Big Spring the past weekend.

Howard College trustee race draws Spannaus

The Howard College trustee race picked up another candidate Monday while two more individuals indicated their intentions to offer for the Big Spring ISD board.

Newest candidate for the college board is Harry Spannaus, former wing commander at Webb AFB, later manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The junior college trustee race currently has seven avowed candidates, competing for two seats which are being vacated by Jimmy Taylor and Chub McGibbon.

The others are Curtis Strong, Sally Rodriguez, Russell Devore, Curt Mullins, Ned Crandall and George Weeks.

Deadline for entry into the race is Wednesday. The election is scheduled April 5.

David R. Huff and Joe Millaway filed Monday for places on the April 5 Big Spring school board ballot.

Huff, who resides at 604 Highland Drive, is running for one of the three-year positions while Millaway, who lives at 600 Drake, is offering for the unexpired two-year term of Bob West.

West resigned late last year when his employers moved him to Dallas. The position was never filled.

Huff is the hospital administrator for the Big Spring Federal Camp. He has resided in Big Spring since last May. Millaway, who owns a Tom's Candy dealership here, has resided here 13 years.

Huff is 31, Millaway 21. Four positions on the board will be up for election this year. Incumbents Carol Hunter, Al Valdes and Delbert Donelson are running for new three-year terms. Jerry Foresyth and Sherry Wegner had previous announced for the unexpired term on the board.

Deadline for entry into the school board race is also Wednesday while the election takes place April 5.

Two positions will be open on the Forsan ISD board this year. Thus far, only the incumbents, H.G. Adams and Elbert Strickland, have announced for the positions.

Those planning to file at Forsan are being reminded that the deadline for entering the race is 4 p.m., Wednesday. They should register with the Forsan tax assessor-collector's office.

Coahoma Independent School District officials announced that 5 p.m. Wednesday is the filing deadline for candidates for the two places on the school board.

The two incumbents, Donnie Reid and Kirby Brown will seek re-election. Their only challenger so far has been J.B. Hall.

A drawing to determine the candidates' positions on the ballot will take place 5:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the Big Spring Sanitation Sewer and Water Committee, meeting with Assistant City Manager Bill Brown Monday evening at the city hall, voted to recommend five of 19 considerations for the water treatment system to the city council.

The committee will meet at the city hall next Monday at 5:30 p.m., to study proposals for the improvement of the sewer system.

The proposals could be projected into a bond issue which would be presented to property owners later this year, although the sanitary sewer and water committee was asked to study the considerations without regard to their ultimate cost.

The five considerations approved by the committee included the addition of water softening capability at the city's water filtration plant, the replacement of various pipe lines, the reining in place of various distribution pipe lines, the addition of granular activated carbon filter material with reactivation equipment and an elevated storage system for a fourth pressure plane to be located on South Mountain.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick presided at the meeting.

Jurors called

Petit jurors scheduled to report at 9 a.m. Wednesday do not need to report until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Peggy Crittenden, 118th district clerk.

Proceedings in a civil trial scheduled for Wednesday have been delayed.

Survivors include two daughters, Vada Mae Hail of Midland Mrs. Jack (Maureen) Turner of Odessa; two sons, Troy W. Roberts of Midland and Ross M. Roberts of Coahoma; two sisters, Maude Robinson of Coahoma and Mattie Denton of Sand Springs; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bill Read, Lonnie Anderson, Buddy Anderson, Grady Tindol, Tom Harris, and Romy Mays.

Registration deadline near

In December, Zirah Bednar, Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector, mailed new voter registration cards to be used for voting beginning March 1 and valid until Feb. 28, 1982.

"There were 2,254 returned undelivered to the tax office. Some of these are people who still live here but perhaps have moved from their address on record Nov. 1, 1978," said Mrs. Bednar. If you did not receive a white voting card in November or December, an affidavit is required to reinstate your registration.

For new residents or those who have not registered, the final day for registration for the city and school elections is March 6 and the final day for the May primaries is April 4.

Digest

Court-martial delayed

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Opening of the court-martial for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam has been delayed a week because of heavy snow.

The trial, scheduled to open today, now is set for next Tuesday at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina. The opening session is expected to deal with administrative matters, with testimony beginning next month.

If convicted, Garwood, 33, who returned last month after nearly 14 years in Vietnam, could be sentenced to a maximum of life in prison.

He has denied the allegations, contending he was held prisoner.

Freight services ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Freight service along 4,600 miles of Milwaukee Road railway has ended and only trains in cleanup operations traveled Monday on the tracks.

About half the financially troubled railway's 9,500-mile system shut down Saturday under a U.S. District Court order to cut the railroad's expenses.

The suspended lines are in South Dakota and North Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Idaho.

Two hurt in accident

A local man received severe facial and head injuries from a wreck that occurred at 5:45 a.m. Monday on IS 20 inside the Coahoma city limits.

Ronald Terry Winn, 20, 811 W. 18th, struck the steering wheel of his 1977 Ford Courier with his head when the truck struck a concrete culvert.

Vito Forgia, Water Vilet, Mich., told Department of Public Safety Trooper Glen Redmon that he was driving behind the truck before it crashed. Forgia said Winn appeared to have fallen asleep at the wheel, shortly before the accident.

Mark Smith, 904 W. 12th, 20, a passenger in the truck also received head injuries in the wreck and was taken with Winn to Malone-Hogan Hospital via Schaffer Ambulance.

all-weather track at Blankenship Field will be given trustees. Money was contributed last year from an anonymous donor for the project.

Trustees may enter into executive session for discussion about teacher contract recommendations.

The District Policy Manual, a service of Texas Association of School Boards, will be approved.

Markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 50 Not enough slaughter cows and bulls sold by 10:00 a.m. to test trade. Feeder steers, 1.07-1.09 higher. Steer calves, 7.00-7.03 higher. Feeder heifers firm. Heifer calves mostly 3.00 higher. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active.

Feeder steers: Medium frame 1,200-300 lbs. 1.05-1.07; 114-120, 300-400 lbs. 1.00-1.06; small lot thin 315 lbs. 1.16-1.20; 400-500 lbs. 95-101; 500-600 lbs. 85-90-95; few heavy offerings 82-85-85, 400-700 lbs. 81-85; 700-825 lbs. 73-81-81, mostly 73-77; 800 lbs. 77-80.

Large frame 1,400-500 lbs. 88-90; 942.5, 500-600 lbs. thin 80-85; 85-90; fleshy 72-77-77.

Feeder heifers: Medium frame 1,200-300 lbs. 86-90; 100-100, 300-400 lbs. 83-89-89; 400-500 lbs. 75-80-80; 500-600 lbs. 72-77-78; fleshy 600-700 lbs. 44-60-64-50.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Deaths



OTILIE VAN VLEET

Otilie Van Vleet, 63, supervisor of nursing at the Big Spring State Hospital, died unexpectedly at 2:50 p.m. Monday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

She had gone to Midland to be treated for knee problems.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Thursday in Wesley United Methodist Church, with Brother Rucker and Chaplain Lee Butler officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Van Vleet was born Otilie Kunschick Jan. 4, 1917, in Bastrop, Tex. She was married to Claude Van Vleet Jan. 14, 1966, in Big Spring.

She was a nurse during WW II, serving in England and France. She was a graduate of Brackenridge School of Nursing in Austin. She moved to Big Spring from the Austin State Hospital in 1960 and has served in the state system for 20 years.

She is past president of the Texas Nursing Association District 24. She was named "Boss of the Year" in 1974. She was a member of the American Nursing Association of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; three daughters, Claudia K. Roemeling and Miriam Ryerson, both of Amarillo, and Cheryl Bobo, Houston; a son, Carl Dean Van Vleet, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Nina Zahara, Davis, Calif.; Grace Morris and Miriam Seidenberger, both of Austin; two brothers, A. Robert Kunschick, Austin, and Weldon Kunschick, Abilene; and ten grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be made in the name of the Van Vleet Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1351, Big Spring.

Jarrett Stanford

Jarrett Stanford, 7, of Big Spring, died at 12:46 p.m. Monday at a local hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Vincent Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of Knapp Baptist Church of Ira, will officiate. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born April 21, 1972, in Big Spring, he attended Borden County schools. He was a member of Vincent Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Linda Stanford of Vincent; his father, Mike Stanford of Livingston; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Perry of Vincent; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stanford of Livingston; his maternal great-grandfather, W.H. Perry of Big Spring; and several aunts and uncles.

Palbearers will be Steve Wolf, Elmo Dunn, Terry Shafer, and Pete Anderson.

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Palbearers will be Steve Wolf, Elmo Dunn, Terry Shafer, and Pete Anderson.

Bertie Cook

Mrs. G.F. (Bertie E.) Cook, 90, died 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday, at First Baptist Church of Ackerly with Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor and Roy Phenister, pastor of Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mae Roberts

Mrs. V.F. (Mae) Roberts, 81, of Coahoma, died Monday morning at her home after a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Coahoma Church of Christ with Glenn Sargent, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 9, 1899, in Cleburne, she came to Coahoma with her parents as a child. She grew up in Coahoma and attended schools there. She married Pat Roberts May 7, 1916, in Colorado City. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her husband preceded her in death Oct. 15, 1970 and a son, Loran, also preceded her in death in 1932.

Survivors include two daughters, Vada Mae Hail of Midland Mrs. Jack (Maureen) Turner of Odessa; two sons, Troy W. Roberts of Midland and Ross M. Roberts of Coahoma; two sisters, Maude Robinson of Coahoma and Mattie Denton of Sand Springs; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bill Read, Lonnie Anderson, Buddy Anderson, Grady Tindol, Tom Harris, and Romy Mays.

Court refuses to free Texas from paying lawyers \$38,845

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to free Texas from having to pay \$38,845 to lawyers who successfully sued the state on behalf of all its prisoners.

The justices left intact decisions that a 1976 federal law allowing the winning side in civil rights lawsuits to collect attorneys' fees from the losing side even applies to lawsuits mainly litigated before 1976.

In a 1978 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the 1976 law applies even when a state government or state officials comprise the losing side — despite the immunity from lawsuits granted states by the Constitution's 11th Amendment.

In the appeal acted on today, Texas Attorney General Mark White argued that the 11th Amendment should at least make states immune from having to pay when losing civil rights

lawsuits mainly litigated before 1976.

White's arguments were supported in a friend-of-the-court brief submitted by Georgia Attorney General Arthur Bolton.

Texas was sued in 1968 for its practice of prohibiting prison inmates from helping fellow inmates file lawsuits. The practice eventually was ruled a violation of prisoners' civil rights.

The case essentially was decided on its merits by 1975, but two lawyers who helped win the lawsuit were not awarded attorneys' fees until March 1978. The fees award was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Oct. 26.

In seeking Supreme Court review, White contended, "The decision below incorrectly permitted Congress to retroactively remove states' 11th Amendment immunity..."

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Rita's Flowers for all occasions 263-1203 809 Lancaster

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Jarrett Stanford, age 7, died Monday afternoon. Services 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 5, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. G.F. (Bertie E.) Cook, age 90, died Tuesday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 908 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Vote a misunderstanding

U.S. policy unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says the United States mistakenly voted for a U.N. resolution against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories because of a misunderstanding about exactly what the resolution said.

Specifically, Carter said the U.S. action stemmed from a faulty belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted from the resolution before the final vote.

The unusual clarification statement, issued on behalf of the president late Monday night, came amid Israeli complaints that the U.S. vote amounted to a significant policy shift.

Carter denied that. "I want to make it clear that the vote does not represent a change in our position regarding the Israeli settlements in the occupied areas nor regarding the status of Jerusalem," his statement said.

The administration has made it clear previously that it does not condone new Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

The U.N. resolution went further, however, and called for dismantling existing Israeli settlements.

In his statement, Carter said:

"While our opposition to the establishment of the Israeli settlements is longstanding and well known, we made strenuous efforts to eliminate the language with reference to the dismantling of settlements in the resolution.

"This call for dismantling was neither proper nor practical. We believe that the future disposition of existing settlements must be determined during the current autonomy negotiations.

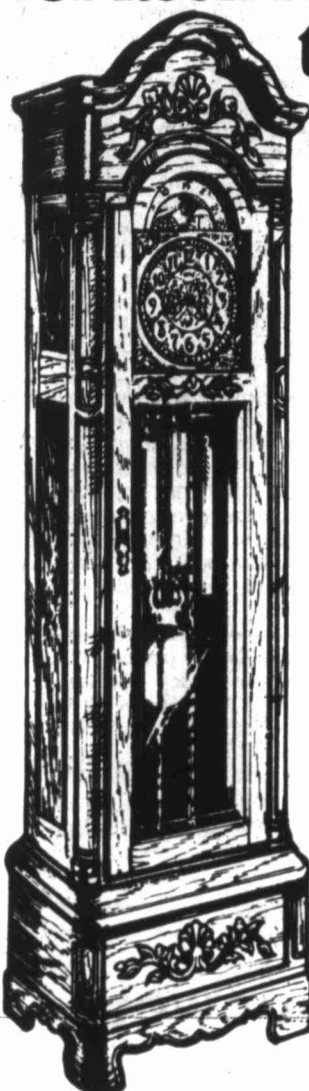
Nonetheless, reporters were told the administration was willing to accept the resolution's language on dismantling because it wanted to send Israel a strong signal of U.S. dissatisfaction with Israeli settlement policies.

The same officials emphasized, however, that the United States never intended to accept any reference to Jerusalem that equated its status with that of occupied Arab territories on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"The United States vote in the United Nations was approved with the understanding that all references to Jerusalem would be deleted," Carter said. "The failure to communicate this clearly resulted in a vote in favor of the resolution rather than abstention."

The resolution, passed 15-0 last Saturday, repeatedly refers to "Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem."

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Weather

Weak cold front brings gusty winds

By The Associated Press
A weak cold front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today, bringing with it gusty winds and slightly cooler temperatures.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state with a chance of showers and thundershowers spreading southward from Northeast Texas to the upper Texas coast.

Temperatures were to be cooler in the Panhandle and warmer over the rest of the state. Temperatures were to drop again tonight and Wednesday.

Highs were to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in far South Texas. Most areas were to have readings in the 60s and 70s.

Early morning temperatures were warmer than those of the past several days, ranging from the 30s in Southwest Texas to the 40s along middle Texas coast and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Most areas had readings in the 50s.

Early morning extremes ranged from 32 at Abilene to 61 at Brownsville. Tyler reported light drizzle, the only precipitation reported around the state at dawn.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for most of the East. Rain is forecast for most of the Pacific coast. Snow is expected through the northern Plains and from the Midwest to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley.

New Mexico owes Texans \$10 million tax refund?

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court may be asked to decide whether the state of New Mexico owes some 2,000 Texans a \$10 million tax refund.

The Texans live in El Paso, but work at White Sands Missile Range, just across the border into New Mexico, and have been fighting for more than 15 years against having New Mexico state income tax deducted from their paychecks.

Most of the government employees involved have formed the Texas Association on New Mexico Income Tax, which has filed suit on the matter. The group's attorney, Fred

Morton, recently informed them oral arguments will go before the New Mexico Supreme Court in about three months.

The state-line commuters do not anticipate a victory in the New Mexico court, Morton said, and expect to appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Morton says the workers have fought since 1964 to overturn the New Mexico tax on Texas residents, claiming the Texans get no benefits from the taxation.

"If you get nothing for your New Mexico tax, you shouldn't have to pay it," said Morton.

The suit contends: "The road commuters take to the missile range was

built with federal funds. —The highway is patrolled by military police instead of state police.

When resident Texans want to fish or hunt in New Mexico they must buy nonresident licenses.

There are no earlier court decisions setting precedent in this case because of particular features like the federal road, Morton says.

If the group wins its suit, says Morton, the retroactive payback would be extended to all who fit the classification regardless of their affiliation with the association, and could amount to more than \$10 million.

Resolution due on fencing

STANTON — A resolution allowing withdrawal of securities held by the First National Bank of Fort Worth due March 31, 1980, will be considered at the regular session of the city council, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

A resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a

grant amendment for the Airport Development Aid Program to allow approximately 3,852 linear feet of perimeter fencing to be constructed at the airport site will be considered.

A proposal by Roy Pickett to conduct and file tax suits against delinquent property taxpayers within the city will be considered.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Ma Bell's long-distance phone rates could rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-distance telephone rates would go up if the Bell Telephone System wins its request for a 10.5 percent rate increase.

Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Monday they need the across-the-board increase because inflation is wiping out Bell's efforts to cut costs.

The increase would generate \$1.2 billion a year in additional revenue, Bell said in its request to the Federal Communications Commission.

Bell wants a 5.6 percent increase in June for overseas and out-of-state calls and an additional 4.9 percent jump in October.

The effect on customers' bills would depend on the number and type of calls placed, the company said.

For example, AT&T said the weekday rate for a three-minute, direct-dial call from Washington, D.C., to Los

Angeles would increase from \$1.30 to \$1.37 in June and to \$1.44 in October. An operator-assisted three-minute call from Washington to Los Angeles would go from \$2.25 to \$2.40 in June and \$2.50 in October.

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KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Jennifer Fortner

Jennifer Fortner is a Herald newspaper carrier for Route 131. Her route, which she has been managing since September, encompasses homes on 11th Place and E. 12th Street from Runnels to Benton. She is the daughter of Don and Myrt Fortner of 1206 Johnson.

Accepting the responsibility of a Herald route is a great way for Jennifer and other carriers to acquire business know-how. The on-the-job training carriers receive help developing strength of character, initiative and business ability. And too, many parents have been pleased to see their child's personality bloom.

As a result you will find (as surveys tell us) that young news carriers stand out. They are self-reliant, responsible and do better than most others at school. Jennifer is a sixth grader at Goliad and is a member of the Golden Mavericks. Each member is selected from his first period homeroom on the basis of leadership, honesty, helpfulness and general good citizenship. Jennifer is the most outstanding citizen of her first period class and has academically made the highest Honor Roll in school.

The Herald is proud to have carriers with the qualities Jennifer bears. And she likes her route because it enables her to buy things she enjoys, especially clothes.

If you think you have the potential to earn and learn from a newspaper route call 263-7331 or stop by the Herald circulation department for an application.

Big Spring Herald

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Plight of Haitians turning into blot

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glowed world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuge of your

teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

When Emma Lazarus composed "The New Colossus," her impassioned poem repeated here, and saw it graven on a stone tablet within the main entrance of the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, she likely reckoned not with the hordes of homeless people all over the world whose one hope today is getting to America. (The stamped west was rather orderly in her day).

DISENCHANTED PEOPLE have for decades been fleeing Cuba by any means possible. The "boat people" of Vietnam have been casting themselves adrift since the Communist scourge enveloped all of that unfortunate country, hopeful the compassionate Americans would hear their cries for help.

Now the Haitians are seeking to climb aboard anything that floats, aiming for the shores of America. They take their chances with a hostile sea, and often lose, but that does not slow their exodus. Their plight is indicative of an international problem of great magnitude — one which can only intensify in the months ahead if something is not done about it promptly.

Only recently, U.S. Coast Guardsmen picked up a dozen Haitians in the Atlantic 20 miles east of Port Everglades, Fla. — survivors of a sailboat which apparently capsized before completing its hazardous trip from the island country to Florida. Three of the refugees died en route — victims of their own burning desire to escape the poverty and misery of life in their native land.

Haiti may have been largely ignored by the United States, but the plight of its people is turning into a blot on the entire hemisphere. Bitterly poor, utterly without hope, it is run for

the sole benefit of a little knot of privileged insiders captained by Jean Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier — son of the late and unlamented "Papa Doc." The nation's per capita income is a pathetic \$158 a year. Though it is rich in some resources, domestic industries are all but non-existent. Repression and exploitation are the order of the day.

If the Organization of American States was worth its salt, it would look into the problem and try to improve the plight of the Haitians.

Specifically, the OAS might bestir itself enough to appoint a commission to look into the present state of affairs in Haiti and to recommend steps to ease the suffering there.

The Haitian government could be counted upon to resist such an effort — but, as has already been noted — this has become a hemispheric scandal. It shouts for a response from all the nations in both Americas which consider themselves civilized.

Not that easy

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

"Carter ordered them to win."
That was the reaction of one Soviet citizen after he watched his hockey team defeated by the American team during the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

If only it were that easy!
The Russian's statement is symbolic of the differences in thinking and attitudes that exist between Americans and Russians. I also think it says a lot about the great way of life we have as Americans.

HERE, AN ATHLETE drives himself because he loves that sport and because of a determination to make his country and fellow athletes proud of him.

In Russia, an athlete drives himself because the government has been telling him that is his duty in life. But, does he really love what he is doing?

I was never so proud to be an American as I was the Friday night that our hockey team accomplished the almost impossible feat. In some circles, it was probably even considered a miracle victory.

I was so moved by the game, the players' reactions to their accomplishment and the reaction of the crowd at the game, that I found myself fighting back the tears.

The feeling was not something that I alone felt. Journalists — those covering the event first-hand and those relaying the news reports — also found it hard to be objective despite a professional duty to do so.

Before the victory, all reports about American teams and events were referred to as "the U.S. team." After the victory, the hockey team was referred to as "our" team.

The Sunday game that was played for the gold medal was just as much a

triumph as the victory over the Russians. Who would ever have thought that the young American team would have any chance of winning it? Certainly not I. But I rushed home from church that Sunday to see if they could do it. I was very impressed, even though I know very little about the game of hockey.

I ALSO WAS impressed with the way the team members graciously and jubilantly accepted their medals that same afternoon. When the national anthem of the United States was played, all of the members sang along and you could see the national pride shine through.

Today there are few young Americans and many older ones that truly respect the playing of the national anthem. If you happen to look around at football games or other sporting events while the national anthem is being played and see how many people are standing at attention in respect of their country, the results would surprise you.

I was taught at an early age that respect for my country was important. To show that respect was even more important. Standing at attention when the national anthem was played, singing along and looking at the flag of the United States was the way to show how much I believed in the way of life offered to me as an American.

I could see that respect in the American hockey players. Whether or not they consider themselves the heroes that they are being billed as, the American Olympic Hockey team succeeded in giving their fellow countrymen a moment of extreme pride and sense of national togetherness that has been long overdue.



What a horse race

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — You saw it on television, you read it in the newspapers, and it was reported in the polls. The contest in New Hampshire between George Bush and Ronald Reagan was going to be a "horse race," and "much too close to call."

WHEN OVER 2,000 newspapermen and pollsters assure you that the New Hampshire Republican primary is a toss-up between two men, you would be a fool to doubt their word. After all, among them they interviewed everyone in the state, not once but three times.

So what really happened? Reagan beat Bush by 2-1.

The days following the results I watched all the newscasts and read all the papers hoping to see someone from the media admit he or she was wrong.

It was not to be. I DECIDED TO go down to Washington National Airport and meet the reporters as they got off the plane from Manchester and ask them why they missed the boat so badly.

Most of them were bitter and a few refused to comment, explaining that they "never talk to the press."

The ones who were willing to discuss it at all had various excuses for their bad showing in New Hampshire.

A nationally respected political pundit said, "The citizens of New Hampshire didn't level with us. This is the most outrageous primary I have ever covered."

"Are you saying people in New Hampshire lie?"

What other conclusion can you draw? We went into their shops, we stopped them on the streets, we drank coffee in their homes. The least they could have done was tell us the truth.

"Maybe they were telling you the truth at the time. Perhaps they changed their minds after they talked to you."

"That's too simple an explanation. I believe the people who said they were going to vote for Bush were really closet supporters for Reagan. They wanted us to believe it would be a horse race, so we'd all stay around. My next column is going to be an expose on how the citizens of New Hampshire manipulated the press to make us all look like fools."

A TV commentator staggered off the plane and tried to push by my camera. But I stuck a microphone in his face.

"You really blew it in Manchester," I said.

"I tried to put his coat over his head."

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," he replied. "When all the facts are in, the public will realize that we were given the wrong information by the Bush and Reagan campaign managers."

"Bush's people insisted their man had the momentum to sweep the primary. Reagan's campaign headquarters told me they would be happy to get 25 percent of the vote. I split the difference and that's how I came up with the horse race. I've only been in this business 15 years. Anyone could have made the same mistake."

The next person I managed to talk to was a leading pollster who said, "Although we came out originally with 41 percent for Bush and 41 percent for Reagan, we have reassessed our data and have concluded it should have been 23 percent for Bush and 50 percent for Reagan. When you're polling a large state like New Hampshire, you always have to allow a 27 percent margin of error."



Thrush not strictly infant problem

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 76 years old and have come down with thrush. I thought that was a baby's disease. I had a sore throat and the doctor gave me penicillin for it. My family doctor said it was thrush, a "fungal" disease. He prescribed mystatin gargle. I am better, but have some phlegm. I wonder now where I got it. I had been doing a lot of weeding in my garden and wonder if that is where. Is there any connection? Is this contagious? — Mrs. A.M.

Thrush (candidiasis) is not strictly an infant's illness. It is caused by a fungus (candida albicans) which is found in the mouths of many normal people. Most don't get sick from it. The problem arises if the fungus starts multiplying. The same fungus is also found in the vagina. Our body surfaces are normally covered with bacteria and fungi of different kinds. They keep each other in check and provide useful services.

But when one organism has a population explosion, the picture changes. Sometimes we, ourselves, cause a takeover by one kind of germ. It may result from taking antibiotics. A specific antibiotic will kill the germs sensitive to it. Those not affected not only stay around, but multiply because now there is more room for them. They fill the spaces formerly occupied by the "evicted" germs.

In adults, thrush is not very contagious, but in hospital nurseries, infected babies are separated from others. You do not get thrush from weeds, although I can understand your concern when you learned it is a "fungal" disease. Plant fungi don't cause it. Thrush is not serious in adults who have no other problem. Mouthwashes and gargles with antifungal medicine such as yours usually clear the condition up.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me if the medicine "Dyazide" will have a side effect on a person 75 years old with a history of above-normal blood pressure? Will continued use contri-

bute to old age or senility? — J.A.D.
Dyazide is a water pill used to lower blood pressure. It will not hasten old age or cause senility. The medicine is safe, which is not to deny that most drugs have some side effects in some people. See the booklet, "How to Control Your Blood Pressure," which discusses medication. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. I have a relative in your area with your exact name J.D. (not for Donohue). Are we cousins?



No spavined thing

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For years, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been a faint echo of the White House. Presidents have proclaimed foreign policy, and the committee has bounced back constant blips of approval from its lofty heights on Capitol Hill.

If Lyndon Johnson wanted a Bay of Tonkin resolution to legitimize a disastrous war in Vietnam, the committee provided the rubber stamp. If Richard Nixon wanted to bomb Cambodia in secret, there were few rumbles of protest from the committee.

BUT UNDER SEN. Frank Church, D-Idaho the committee is no longer the spavined thing of the past. He has reorganized the staff into a crack foreign policy team and has transformed the committee into a bulwark of strength.

In the White House, Jimmy Carter has been guided by a hidden compass of his own divining. He has moved from a diplomacy of conciliation and detente to a policy of ultimatum and showdown, wobbling all the way.

Church has volunteered sound, secret advice to keep the ship of state from running aground. He has encouraged the growth of amity between the United States and the Soviet Union, but he is not deceived by a false amity that is merely a cover for Soviet intrigue.

He quietly encouraged the president to stand firm in Cuba, which has become a base for Soviet military operations. Carter at first declared that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade 90 miles from our shores was "unacceptable" and threatened to "take appropriate action."

Then he waffled, saying, "the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a retreat to the cold war." His backdown not only failed to prevent but helped to precipitate a renewal of the cold war. His failure to challenge the Soviets in Cuba, where they are violating our 156-year-old Monroe Doctrine, encouraged them to invade Afghanistan, intelligence sources

avow.

Control Your Blood Pressure," which discusses medication. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. I have a relative in your area with your exact name J.D. (not for Donohue). Are we cousins?

CHURCH ANTICIPATED the Afghanistan assault and tried to warn the administration. He issued a secret analysis, entitled "Developments in Afghanistan and Possible Increased Soviet Intervention," which virtually predicted the invasion three months in advance.

At least one member of the president's inner circle has acknowledged that the committee's advice has been invaluable. The secret sessions with Carter's foreign policy advisers, he told my associate Dale Van Atta, "have been very frank."

The committee's new, unsung role as a foreign policy balance wheel can be attributed, in part, to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member. He is a seasoned veteran who has been able to work out compromises to gain Republican cooperation.

Another stalwart has been William Bader, the committee staff director. A scholarly but tough professional with "deep background" in intelligence affairs, he has dismissed a number of old hands, to the dismay of the patronage appointees.

This caused a brief flare-up of controversy, and Bader now concedes he could have handled the "massacre" firing more delicately. But he brought in some top-notch people from the National Security Council and foreign policy think tanks who are producing first-class results.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just become a Christian and am thinking of quitting my job and going into some kind of Christian work. Do you think this is what God wants me to do? — K.M.

DEAR K.M.: You can be sure that God has a perfect plan for your life, and you should pray that He will show it to you in His timing. He will not necessarily call you to do something new, although He might. The main thing is to seek His will. Make this a matter of steady prayer, and also seek the advice of other Christians who might be able to help you evaluate the gifts God has given you.

Having said that, let me make several other comments. For one thing, you should know that the Bible sets very high standards for those who would be spiritual leaders. Normally, Christian organizations wisely look for those who have been Christians for some period of time. This is particularly true if any degree of spiritual responsibility is involved. The Bible says, for example: "Not many of you

should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that we who teach will be judged more strictly" (James 3:1). I do not say this to discourage you, but to encourage you to make spiritual growth your main goal.

Also, remember that God can use you right where you are in your home, your school, your office, your factory. Often you will come in contact with people who might never go to a church or attend an evangelistic meeting. You can serve God virtually anywhere, if that is where He wants you to be. In other words, don't think that going into some type of Christian work is the only way to serve God. The important thing is to be faithful right where you are. Is God using you in the lives of those around you right now? If not, you should seriously question whether a change in job is really what is needed. What may be needed instead is a new love for those around you, and a willingness to be used of God as you commit each day to Him.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On the front page of the Feb. 28 issue of the Herald appeared the pretty face of Pamela Bellwood, who has the female lead in the movie "Hangar 18," which is being filmed in and around Big Spring. The making of the movie, the appearance of the big-name stars, the casting of extras, the set being built on location at the former Webb AFB — in fact, the whole scene, the aura surrounding the production — all are creating an element of excitement and anticipation for Big Spring and area residents.

Miss Bellwood is a very lovely young lady. One sees many elements in the picture of her lounging on the Sunn Classics' lot in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The Anthony Hunt Librarian at Howard College saw immediately the book she was reading — naturally. But a special reason for this observation is that she is reading "Sophie's Choice," a book which is very popular now among best sellers.

"Sophie's Choice" is by William Styron, one of America's most popular writers. (He won the Pulitzer prize in 1967 for "The Confessions of Nat Turner").

"Sophie's Choice" is the story of a Polish Catholic girl who comes to America in 1947. On her wrist is the grim stamp of a concentration camp. She lives with her lover, Nathan, but she also becomes involved with the struggling young Southern writer who lives on the floor below and who is identified, simply, as Stingo.

As the triangle develops, Stingo is drawn more into Sophie's life, and she is compelled to confront her past — a past strewn with death that she alone survived.

In "Sophie's Choice" William Styron gives us a love story so haunting that it, and its heroine, will become a part of the reader's imagination.

Call the Anthony Hunt Library, 267-6311, and ask that the book be reserved for you. Better still, come to the library and browse through the new titles in paperbacks and hardbacks, as well as the 200 magazines and newspapers. Available to all area residents — and open four nights a week and on Sundays.

Mary Crawford
Librarian
Howard College Library

Dear Editor:

Monday, Feb. 25, your paper ran a front page article that praised Rep. Mike Ezzell for his support of Howard College and higher education.

The fact of the matter is that when Rep. Ezzell served on the House Higher Education Committee he was not very "helpful" at all. While serving on that committee, Ezzell voted for tuition equalization grants for students in non-public colleges although there are none in our district. When it came to helping our students who attend state colleges, Ezzell responded by voting to raise student service fees four times. Topping it off, Rep. Ezzell was absent for four of the five meetings in May, when most of the votes took place in that committee.

Rep. Ezzell's pledge of continued support to higher education is not very exciting when he doesn't even bother to attend meetings. However, his mere absence may very well be to the advantage of our citizens who want a quality education at a fair price.

It appears now that election time is near, Ezzell has suddenly taken a great interest in "our efforts to educate the citizens of this community." The education lies in the fact that when your state representative had the responsibility to show his support, quite frankly — he blew it.

James Baird
3201 Cornell

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 4, 1980

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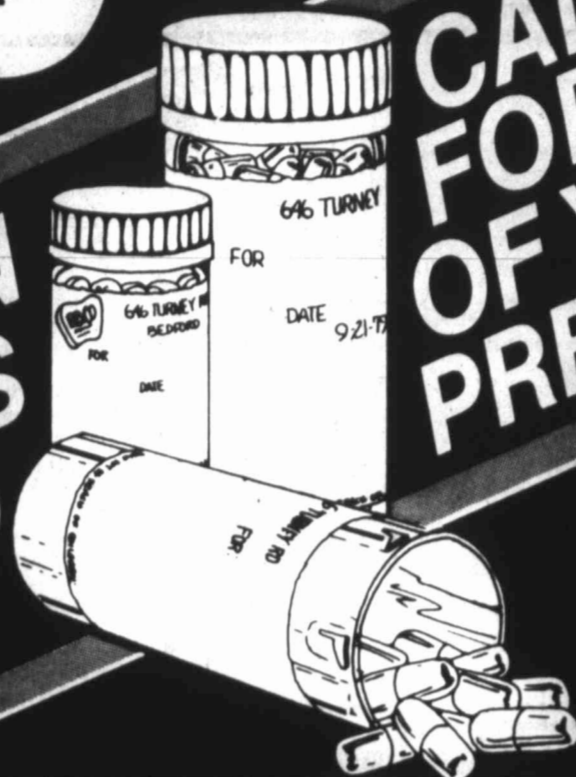
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Names in the news



RICHARD NIXON



VIVIAN BLAINE

Warhol joins Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest in campaign patriotism is artist Andy Warhol's red-white-and-blue silkscreen posters — some sprinkled with diamond dust — of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Warhol unveiled the portrait Monday night at the Bowers Gallery, launching a poster campaign to raise \$300,000 for the Kennedy for President committee.

Signed by the artist and produced in an edition of 200, the posters will be sold through Kennedy for President headquarters throughout the country for \$20. An edition of 75 posters with diamond dust and a letter signed by Warhol and Kennedy is available for \$2,000.

Blaine salutes producers

NEW YORK (AP) — Vivian Blaine loves Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck, so she's back in New York for a salute to the producers who made her famous.

Miss Blaine played Miss Adelaide, the showgirl who finally lands Nathan Detroit after a long-term courtship in "Guys and Dolls," the gangsterland musical produced by Feuer and Martin.

Feuer and Martin are being honored by a musical to be opening next week, featuring songs from musicals they produced.

"It's wonderful to be back here," she said Monday. She says she still considers New York her home, although she has a house in North Hollywood, where she lives with husband Stuart Clark, Miss Blaine's poodle, and Miss Adelaide, her Lhasa Apso.

Trudeau at disco opening

TOKYO (AP) — She didn't disco, but Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canada's prime minister designate, graced the opening of the "Night Street" disco in downtown Tokyo.

The owners of the disco in Roppongi, a nightclub and restaurant section, had said Mrs. Trudeau could be paid \$20,000 to attend the Monday night opening.

About 100 reporters and photographers jammed the club to see her disco, but Mrs. Trudeau, accompanied by her sister Janet Sinclair, stayed for a while and left without dancing.

Nixon off to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, who moved to Manhattan's upper East Side last month, is off for a short trip to Paris and the Ivory Coast on Wednesday.

In Paris, he'll visit the European publishers of his new book, "The Real War," due out in May. He also will be interviewed by Now Magazine, which bought the British serialization rights. The story won't appear until excerpts are released.

'Ghettoization' of elderly results in horror stories

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Horror stories" about the young injuring the old result from America's "ghettoization" of elderly persons, says the founder of the Gray Panthers.

"What we have done is build up this mountain of fear, and it makes our whole society sick," Maggie Kuhn, 74, told a news conference Monday.

She was here for appearances at the University of Texas and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

While newspapers are full of stories about violence against the old by the young, Miss Kuhn said the Gray Panthers are a "coalition of all ages."

"We discovered in the past few years the old and the young have an enormous

Pageant open

to Texas girls

HOUSTON — Entries for the annual Texas state Little American Miss pageant are still being accepted, with the event scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11 at the Host International Hotel at the Houston airport.

The pageant is open to all Texas girls ages three through 12, with competition to be held in a wide range of age groupings.

Last minute entry information may be had by writing to Mrs. W.L. Mathison, 2010 Airline Drive, Friendswood, Texas, 77546 or by calling (713) 482-0195.

Talent is not a requirement, but there will be a special talent competition but the result will not affect actual pageant judging.

Winner of the May 10-11 event in Houston will go on to represent Texas in the national Little American Miss finals to be staged in Louisiana in mid-summer.

stake in societal change. Together we can heal our sick society. Parts of it are dead but not buried," she said.

She acknowledged the growing awareness that young persons sometimes physically abuse the elderly.

"The horror stories ... are part of the disastrous social consequences of rigid age segregation, where children grow up never knowing old persons. Where old people are ghettoized in retirement homes and senior high rises, they are shut away from children," Miss Kuhn said.

Alternatives include new housing arrangements and designs that enable people of different generations to live together, she said.

Miss Kuhn also said zoning laws and housing codes need to be changed to allow "extended families not based on kinship" to reside under one roof.

She said she lives with a young minister and his family but might be in violation of zoning laws.

Gray Panthers do not endorse political candidates, but Miss Kuhn left no doubt how she feels about two presidential hopefuls. She said President Carter's attempt to reinstitute registration for the military draft was an attempt to win "re-election at the cost of the lives of the young," Miss Kuhn said Ronald Reagan's age should not "be held against him. It's his ideas I'm against."

She called herself a radical — favoring socialized medicine, opposing nuclear power and mandatory retirement and seeking general tax financing of social security.

But retirement and old age can free a person to fight for deep-rooted change in society, she added.

"You can't be fired. If you kept your nose clean while earning a living, after you are forced out, you are free.

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Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 4, 1980

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Wheat sought

COLLEGE Texas (AP) — probably remembering as child weather in a beat it for the heat Texas A&M researchers how to do just The research pair of shallow 400 yards apart Brazos River near College S is pumped out sprayed into to be chilled, underground well.

That gives a bit of chilled solated by the be withdrawn summer for conducting. The Texas Experiment working with Engineering Station, is run The two age expand the e withdraw heat degree under

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Weather saving plan sought at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Most of us can probably remember wondering as children why we couldn't put winter's cold weather in a bottle, and save it for the heat of summer. At Texas A&M University, researchers are learning how to do just that.

The researchers drilled a pair of shallow wells about 400 yards apart, along the Brazos River flood plain near College Station. Water is pumped out of one well, sprayed into the cold air to be chilled, then pumped underground into the other well.

That gives a giant "bubble" of chilled water, insulated by the earth, that can be withdrawn during the summer for lower-cost air conditioning.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, working with the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, is running the test.

The two agencies hope to expand the experiment to withdraw heat from the 70-degree underground water

as it heads for the surface, possibly to provide a heating system. Currently that heat is lost into the air when the water is chilled.

Dr. Donald L. Reddell of the agricultural station said air was chilled down to 32 degrees this winter.

He said experimenters hope to hook the system up to buildings within a year, but financing still is pending with the experiment stations, the state and the Energy Department.

The wells now have a capacity of 150 gallons per unit, Reddell said, and can take care of 25 average-sized houses for a year.

While the water and the winter air are 150, Reddell said it would cost about \$2,000 per house to install the equipment, and operating costs would be about \$30 a month.

Another problem is the depth of the water, he said. The wells near College Station are 5 feet deep, but the cost would skyrocket for deeper wells.

On the light side There she is, Miss Aardvark

WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey-based American Association of Aardvark Aficionados is searching for its second annual queen of the hill — Miss American Aardvark.

Tired of seeing the long-nosed critter relegated to crossword puzzles, the AAAA has declared March 2-8 National Aardvark Week.

Women vying for the crown will have an aardvark-calling contest Friday at the Philadelphia Zoo, AAAA president Robert Bogart said Monday.

The contestants will also write essays on why they'd want the title and will try to coax 16-year-old Archie the aardvark from his cage.

Last year's queen was also the only contestant, Margaret Hoyert, a 19-year-old University of Maryland student, Bogart said.

Miss Hoyert's winning essay said she wanted the title because of a strange experience — while jogging, an aardvark wearing tennis shoes ran past her, Bogart says.

National Aardvark Week is held midway between Ground Hog Day and April Fool's Day, he says, because "that seems appropriate."

Congratulations, taxpayers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State lawmakers who like to lecture on the evils of bureaucratic spending are using more than \$40,000 from taxpayers for hundreds of congratulatory resolutions.

So far during the 91st General Assembly, they've lauded basketball teams, football squads, softball clubs, marching bands, beauty queens, friends, relatives and themselves in 767 resolutions.

Legislative Services says the honors, including pay for staffers and mailing costs, average \$51.73 each. "And that's a conservative figure," one official said.

Sen. Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, leads the proclamation parade with 75, including birthday bests to 10 senators and one representative.

A resolution by Rep. Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, marked the 125th anniversary of the birth of Sherlock Holmes.

Rep. Frank Buck, D-Smithville, honored a couple's 50th wedding anniversary and, Rep. Tom Wheeler, D-Clinton, praised a couple for reaching their first.

Wheeler also praised the girls who captured Campbell County's titles for Little Miss Talent, Ideal Miss Talent, Miss La Petite, Ideal Miss, Our Little Miss and Miss Personality Plus for 1979.

Gasohol 'an interesting idea,' farmers state

DENVER (AP) — Gasohol is too expensive for the family farmer but is an "interesting idea," said several farmers at the National Farmers Union 78th annual convention in Denver.

The remarks followed a gasohol plant demonstration Monday by Cindy Domenico, NFU Director of Youth Activities and "gasohol expert," according to NFU President Tony Dechant.

Gasohol is composed of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

"It's still a problem to make gasohol on the family farm," said Darrel Dahlke, who farms about 2,500 acres in Alamo, N.D. "And it's not going to get cheaper right away."

Delbert Rogers of Bedford, Iowa, said he has mixed emotions about the alternative fuel. "I just don't see how it's going to help the oil situation if we don't come up with a way to switch completely to alcohol. We've got to go for it completely for it to help."

"It's too expensive for me right now but I'm interested," Rogers added.

In her demonstration, Ms. Domenico emphasized the renewable nature of alcohol and its clean-burning qualities and called it "the first step in the right direction."

But the cost of an alcohol plant producing enough to supply the fuel for a family farm — between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for a plant producing 10 to 100 gallons an hour — is a deterrent to many farmers.

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Three killed near Dalhart

DALHART, Texas (AP) — Three Arizona residents were killed and two persons critically injured Monday night in a car-truck accident on U.S. 54 about 33 miles west of this Texas Panhandle town.

Killed were Mrs. Namsuk Sharp, 33, and her two children, 3-year-old Roger Sharp and 5-year-old Sandy Sharp, all of Florence, Ariz.

The woman's husband, Roger Sharp, 37, was in critical condition today in an Amarillo hospital where he was taken following initial treatment at a Dalhart hospital.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Sharp is employed as a corrections officer for the Arizona Department of Corrections.

Listed in critical condition at a Dalhart hospital was James Parker, 32, a Dalhart area rancher.

Officers said a car driven by Sharp was attempting to pass a truck when it collided with a pickup truck driven by Parker.

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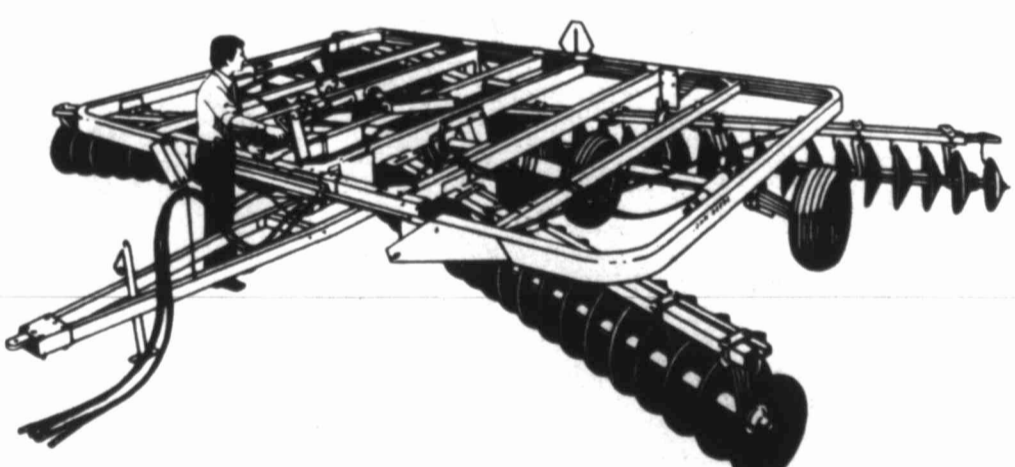
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Federal government nets \$6 million

Gypsum price-fixing charges dropped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Criminal price-fixing charges against four manufacturers of gypsum board have been dropped in exchange for an agreement to pay the federal government an estimated \$6 million in taxes.

A seven-year court battle between the U.S. Justice Department and the companies ended Monday when an agreement was signed by U.S. District Judge Hubert I. Teitelbaum.

A Justice Department spokesman said the total amount of the tax payment cannot be calculated before an Internal Revenue Service audit of each company's records. But individual estimates given by three of the four companies add up to at least \$5.5 million.

Under the agreement, the companies will be liable for an additional \$12.3 million in taxable income. That represents a portion of the amount — calculated at \$35 million — they would have been liable for if convicted on the charges.

The government figures the maximum amount the companies could pay is 48 percent of that amount, based on the corporate tax rate, the spokesman said.

U.S. Gypsum Co. of Chicago; National Gypsum Co. of Dallas; Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore.; and Celotex Corp. of Tampa, Fla. were convicted in 1975 of fixing prices of some \$4.8 billion worth of gypsum board over a 14-year period.

A retrial was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in

1978 and was set to begin Monday. In return for the tax payments, the government has agreed to drop charges.

Graham J. Morgan, chairman of U.S. Gypsum, the leading producer, said he was "gratified" the government was dropping charges, since the company would be spared the costs of a retrial. USG will pay \$2.6 million, a sum it had already set aside in 1979, he said.

"I am very pleased by the action which the government has taken," said R.E. Scifres, chairman of National Gypsum, the second-largest manufacturer. National Gypsum will pay \$2.4 million, he said.

Georgia-Pacific did not have an exact figure for its payment. Celotex, a division of Jim Walter Corp., estimated its cost at \$475,000.

The Justice Department said the settlement

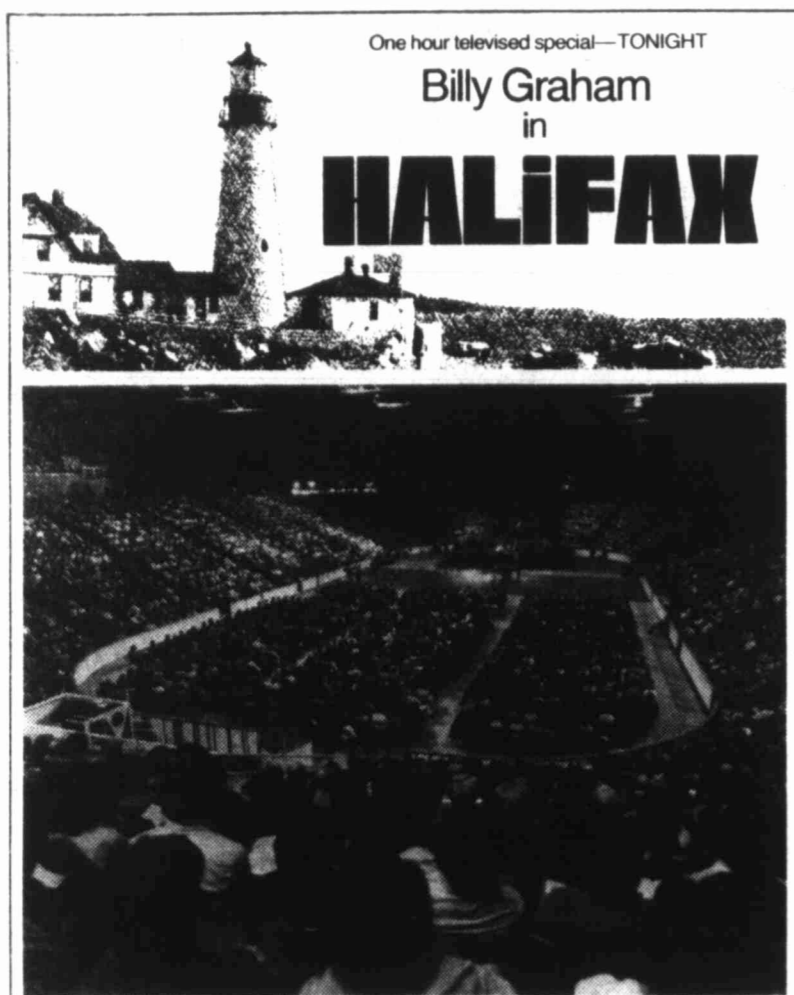
"represents a fair compromise upon which this long and difficult case may be concluded without further protracted litigation."

In 1973, the companies paid \$65.7 million as a result of a series of civil treble-damage cases begun in 1966. They were allowed to deduct those costs as business expenses from their income taxes, but they could have lost two-thirds of those deductions and paid additional taxes had they been found guilty of related criminal antitrust charges.

Under the agreement, the companies will be taxed on 35 percent of the amount by which their taxable income would have been increased in the event of a conviction in a second trial, the Justice Department spokesman said.

"The amount of tax to be paid by the four companies

cannot be computed at this time and will depend on IRS treatment of certain items," domestic sales of gypsum board, used in building walls and ceilings.



One hour televised special—TONIGHT

Billy Graham
in
HALIFAX



With Cliff Barrows; Geo. Beverly Shea and guests: Evie and Pelle Karlsson; Willa Dorsey.

In tonight's program, Billy Graham speaks to all who feel lost or separated from God. We must be aware of and overcome the obstacles of pride, materialism, worldliness, and self-righteousness that prevent us from answering a personal call from Christ. The Son of Man has come to seek out and save those that are lost, for without Christ, it will be too late to defend ourselves on Judgement Day.

8:00 P.M. KWAB-TV CH. 4

NOTICE: TO OUR PRESENT CUSTOMERS DUE TO AN EXPIRED LEASE **ERNIES FINA SERVICE** AT 1912 GREGG IS MOVING MARCH 1st TO 1701 EAST 3rd. YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED!

THE ONE WAY

Today is a very important one in the lives of at least one hundred people. It is their hope that each Tuesday your life will be enriched and brought closer to God through this type of media. We at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ do welcome you, the reader, to our first weekly article concerning the Lord Jesus and His wonderful Kingdom. We feel so joyous over the manifold blessings of God for our lives each day; yet we also feel a sense of sadness over the religiously divided nation we live in. I firmly believe that everyone who reads this article will agree that we are indeed lacking unity! Everywhere one looks in any city, great or small, he will find at least three or four different religious groups, all proclaiming to be the "lights to the world." Most of these groups proclaim Jesus as the **ONE LORD**; but they will contend for **MANY BODIES** with the same breath! How long will it take for men to rely on the counsel of God, rather than their "pastors," ministers, mothers and fathers, etc? Will men ever reach a point of understanding that God indeed hates division? Will he ever come under one name, the name of the one in whom we have redemption, Jesus Christ? Can man really find the **ONE BODY** or church that the Bible speaks of in Ephesians 1:22-23 and Ephesians 4:4? Is there really **ONE FAITH** to be found by man as stated in Ephesians 4:5? Does the Bible know only of **ONE BAPTISM** as it obviously says in the Ephesians letter, chapter four, verse five? This is one reason why I have entitled my weekly article **THE ONE WAY**. For I believe that there is but **ONE WAY**. In 1 Corinthians 14:33 we are told that God is not the God of confusion, but of peace. The context relates to the different gifts given to the individual Christians, and their orderly and productive use of these gifts in the assembly. But there is a principle here that applies to the very idea of unity in the system of Christianity. It is profoundly so the axiom that God will not confuse man through contradictory statements. The apostle Peter stated that he and the others had spoken the Word of God by the Holy Spirit. He taught us that scripture is the product of God's will for man, and not man's will for his fellow man, 2 Peter 1:19-21. We are told by the apostle Paul that every scripture is inspired or God breathed 2 Timothy 3:16. Next Tuesday, I would like for us to examine the Ephesian four "hub and spoke" wheel of unity. Please read the above verses and you will see that there is no room for personal opinion. Many say that two people can never read a verse and agree. I say that isn't so! I have more faith in humanity than that. What I am not sure of, however, is if all persons will be willing to see it and find unity. Until next week, remember that faith comes by hearing the Word of Christ. (Rom. 10:17)

B.W. Briggs, Jr.
Minister

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Aguirre, Carroll highlights AP All-America squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Aguirre, a stocky, power forward favorably compared with the best players in DePaul history and mountainous Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's tower of strength at center, were among those named today to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1979-80.



MARK AGUIRRE DePaul

Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Kentucky's Kyle Macy, along with forward Albert King of Maryland.

The 7-foot-1 Carroll was a Third Team selection last year, while the others made their first appearance among the nation's top 15.

Duke's Mike Gminski was the Second Team center for the second straight season, flanked by LaSalle's Michael Brooks and Washington State's Don Collins at the



JOE BARRY CARROLL Purdue

forward positions and St. John's Reggie Carter and Oregon State's Ray Blume in the backcourt.

The Third Team included Ohio State's Herb Williams at center, Mississippi's John Stroud and Drake's Lewis Lloyd at forwards and Marquette's Sam Worthen and Kansas State's Rolando Blackman at the guards.

The team was selected by a nationwide panel of AP writers.



KYLE MACY Kentucky

The 6-foot-7 Aguirre, the only sophomore on the First Team, was the heart of a DePaul club that rolled up a 26-game winning streak and sat atop The AP poll for most of the year.

Coach Ray Meyer describes the beefy Aguirre, who also has played some guard this year, as his "Offensive Machine" and is quick to point out: "He may be the best all-around ballplayer to come to



ALBERT KING Maryland

DePaul." That includes, of course, the great George Mikan, one of the sport's premier big men in the 1940s. Aguirre averaged 27 points, eight rebounds and three assists a game for the Metro Conference champions.

The 240-pound Carroll is a late-bloomer who came into his own in his junior year last season. His talents are multifaceted: he shoots as well as any big man in the college game, blocks shocks with elan and rebounds with uncommon ferocity. The player they call "Rocky Mountain High" for his Denver origins, was among the Big Ten's leading scorers all season, averaging 22 points in addition to 10 rebounds a game.



DARRELL GRIFFITH Louisville

The 6-4 Griffith, a senior, is the biggest operator of Louisville's so-called "Doctors of Dunk." A lot of Griffith's game is concentrated above the basket, which he virtually owns with his eye-popping dunk shots.

Louisville's all-time leading scorer averaged 23 points on 56 per cent shooting from the field, along with five rebounds and three

playoffs, and recently he was brutally honest about his team's weak defense and lack of intensity.

While a coaching change was inevitable, the question remains, why do it now? The Spurs seemed a safe bet to make the playoffs, despite their lack of defense and the absence of a legitimate center, and isn't that the goal during the regular season?

"It was obvious we weren't going anywhere the way we were playing," replied Drossos. "You can't necessarily blame the coaches or the players. Doug is not the scapegoat, but a change had to be made."

DePaul No. 1 in final poll

DePaul, which saw its quest for an undefeated regular season stopped by Notre Dame 76-74 in double overtime last week, nevertheless maintained the No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1979-1980 season.

The Blue Demons, who had held the top spot the past seven weeks — six times as the unanimous choice — collected 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 points out of a perfect score of 1,180 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 10 first, 16 15, 14, 13, 11, 10, 9, 8, 5, 4, 3.

Rank	Team	1st Place Votes	Points
1	DePaul (54)	76-1	1,173
2	Notre Dame (47)	76-3	1,020
3	Michigan State (45)	74-5	1,018
4	Arizona State (43)	78-5	956
5	Indiana (42)	76-3	929
6	North Carolina (39)	74-3	859
7	Illinois (37)	70-7	748
8	Maryland (36)	73-4	747
9	Notre Dame (35)	77-5	694
10	Ohio St. (34)	70-7	686
11	Georgetown (33)	56-8	74
12	Birmingham Young (32)	48-5	74
13	St. John's N.Y. (31)	24-4	49
14	Duke (30)	27-8	450
15	North Carolina (29)	21-7	372
16	Missouri (28)	23-5	274
17	Wesley St. (27)	42-2	146
18	Arizona St. (26)	21-6	156
19	Iowa (25)	18-4	142
20	Purdue (24)	18-9	110

Moe not bitter about firing

The firing of San Antonio Coach Doug Moe last weekend was no surprise, but the timing was.

Moe, one of the game's free spirits, has had his differences with Spurs owner Angelo Drossos for a couple of years. He saved his job by winning the Central Division the last two years, and by beating Philadelphia and taking Washington to seven games in the playoffs last spring.

But he was never really on firm footing, and his departure was only a matter of time. Moe said so himself.

"To be perfectly honest, being fired really doesn't

bother me," he said. "I was leaving anyway, and I think they sensed that. After I hung up the phone Friday night when Angelo told me, Big Jane (Moe's wife) got out a bottle of champagne. We celebrated the good years and the future."

Moe is hopeful of landing another NBA job. Right now the only other post available is with the expansion Dallas team, but others will likely open up over the summer.

As a coach Moe believed in sending the players on the floor and letting them do their thing. He was blessed with three brilliant offensive performers in George

Gervin, Larry Kenon and James Silas, and the result was a run-and-gun team that annually scored the most points in the league — and gave up the most.

The Spurs rarely played effective defense, but this was as much the players' fault as Moe's. He tried putting in a switching zone-type defense, but with a player like Gervin who is so weak on defensive fundamentals, this effort was futile.

Moe always was outspoken about the deficiencies of those around him. He was fined for his comments about the officiating in last year's

OU Coach Bliss to discuss SMU job

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dave Bliss, University of Oklahoma basketball coach, said Monday he plans to talk to Southern Methodist University officials "within the week" about the school's vacant coaching job.

Bliss also said he has not been contacted by Duke University. The Durham, N.C., school is also looking for a head basketball coach to replace Bill Foster, who resigned Sunday.

In Region V Men's Tourney

Frank Phillips, Amarillo take wins

MIDLAND — Frank Phillips and Amarillo advanced in the Region V Men's Tourney here Monday night in the qualifying round.

Amarillo, after defeating Howard College on Monday night to enter the qualifying round, outscored Hill County by a 114-100 count in a fast paced game, 6:10. Vic Phillips paced the Amarillo team, collecting 55 points.

In the other game Monday night in Chandler Center, Frank Phillips took a 65-55 win over Cisco.

Today is the biggest day, as far as games are concerned, in the Region V affair.

In the afternoon session, Cooke tangles with Odessa College at 2 o'clock, while McLennan faces Frank Phillips at 4 o'clock. In the night session, the

nation's top rated team, Western Texas, faces Amarillo at 7 o'clock. At nine o'clock, Midland faces Ranger.

The semifinals are slated for Wednesday. The Cooke-Odessa winner faces the Western Texas-Amarillo winner at nine o'clock while the Midland-Ranger survivor will meet the McLennan-Frank Phillips winner at seven o'clock.

Region V Women's Tournament qualifying round starts here tomorrow

Action in the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament gets underway tomorrow night when South Plains meets Grayson at 6:00 p.m. in the opening of two qualifying round contests.

In tomorrow night's second game, Hill County faces Amarillo at 8:00 p.m.

All action in the four-day affair, which climaxes with the championship game at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, takes place in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The winner of the Hill-Amarillo contest will face the top seeded team in the

upper bracket, Cisco Junior College, at 6:00 p.m. Thursday. The survivor of the South Plains-Grayson tilt will meet the top seeded team in the lower bracket, Howard College, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

In other first round games on Thursday, Odessa faces

McLennan at 2:00 p.m., while Western Texas squares off against Weatherford at 4:00 p.m.

The Odessa-McLennan winner will face the survivor of the Cisco-Hill or Amarillo contest at 6:00 p.m. Friday, while the survivor of the Western Texas Weatherford battle will meet the winner of

the Howard College vs. South Plains-Grayson contest at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the Friday night matches will then advance into Saturday's championship round, with the winner of that contest claiming the Region V title and advancing into the national playoffs.



AMARILLO LADY BADGERS — Pictured above are the Amarillo College Lady Badgers, who face Hill County in the qualifying round of the Region V Women's Tourney tomorrow night at 8:00 in Garrett Coliseum. Front row from the left are K.A. O'Leary, Kim Arterburn, Connie Dean, Debbie Bales and Pam Cobb. On the back row are Jani Fowler, Jessica Wiley, Kathy Crump, Olivia Jones, Myron Smith and De Ann Halford.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MARCH 4, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Wise earns spot in state meet

LUBBOCK — Big Spring senior Morgan Wise qualified for the state Class AAAA swim meet in Austin by taking a second place in the Region I Swim Meet here this weekend.

Wise turned in a time of 58:71 to take second place in the 100-backstroke. Midland Lee's John Kimberly won the event with a time of 57:86.

The five points earned by Wise gave the Big Spring boys 12th place in the region. The state meet is scheduled for the weekend of March 14-15.

Big Spring's Patricia Jones also placed in the Region I meet, as she swam a time of 6:13.0 to take a sixth place in the 500-yard freestyle. Odessa Permian's Leslie Ann Hitt won the event with a mark of 5:38.83.

In the team competition,

the Midland Lee boys won their division, while the El Paso Coronado girls won their division.

Lee amassed 71 points to outdistance runner-up Amarillo in the boys competition. Amarillo had 53 points. District 5-AAAA squads Permian, San Angelo, and Midland placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Big Spring finished 12th with Wise's five points. Only 15 teams earned points on the boys competition.

Coronado had 51 points to edge past Amarillo Tascosa's 50 points in the girls competition. Amarillo High also did well in the girls swim affair, as they placed third with 43 points. Big Spring, with Jones' one point, placed 14th.

On Raiders move to LA

Rozelle orders study

DALLAS (AP) — A committee of five National Football League owners has been told to study the Oakland Raiders' planned move to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

George Halas of Chicago, Art Modell of Cleveland, Wellington Mara of New York, Bill Bidwill of St. Louis and Seattle's Herman Sarkowski were asked to report next week at a regularly scheduled NFL meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., Rozelle said Monday after an emergency NFL owners meeting.

"The basic concern of the owners is the protection of the bylaws of the NFL constitution," Rozelle said after the lengthy meeting that featured a presentation from Oakland's managing general partner Al Davis.

"I talked to the other owners about our reception in the city in 1963 and brought them up to date through 1979 on how we built the stadium there," Davis said.

Rozelle said: "I deeply regret that he didn't come to the league earlier about it. My concern is for the future of the NFL."

According to the NFL constitution, 21 of the 28 team owners must approve the move.

Rader leaves Rice for A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dick Rader, who joined the Rice football coaching staff as an assistant five weeks ago, changed jobs Monday to become a football assistant with Texas A&M, said Aggie Athletic Director Marvin Tate.

"I felt the opportunity to join Texas A&M was good for me and my family," Rader said Monday. "I regret leaving Rice after such a short stay but the football coaching job at A&M was one I just couldn't turn down."

Rader, 35, was offensive coordinator at West Virginia the past two seasons, with previous assistant coaching assignments at Texas Tech, where he worked with current Aggie head coach Tom Wilson, and at Spring Branch, Hurst Bell and Breckenridge high schools in Texas.

Rader is the second Rice offensive coordinator to leave Rice for Texas A&M in the last five weeks. Ted Unbehagen, who Rader replaced at Rice, went from the Houston school to A&M in January.

Goliad fems shine in meet

Numerous Goliad female tracksters earned points in the Fort Stockton Junior High Relays held over the weekend.

Yvette Smith won the 300-meter dash for the Mavericks.

Copping second place finishes for the Goliad fems were Diane Arnold (600-meter), Delia Correa (shot put), Adrienne Allen (discus), and Tonya Gilstrap (long jump).

Placing third for the Goliad fems were Neesa Rhodes in the high jump.

Both of the Goliad relay teams also placed high. The 880-yard quartet of Tanya Stevenson, Julie Miller, Correa and JoAnnette Munoz took a second place ribbon, while the 400-relay team of Trish Clemons, Miller, Yvonne Smith and Munoz placed third.

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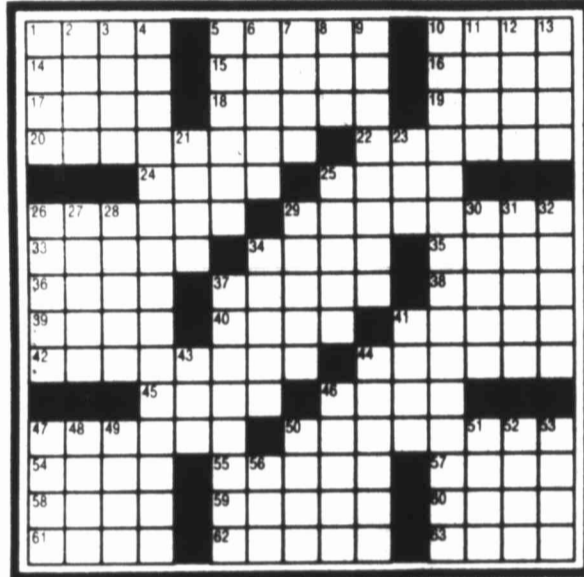
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 1 Narrow aperture | 26 Part of the eye | 45 Hog or show | 11 Lumber |
| 5 Used for grinding | 29 Humanity | 46 Macho | 12 Reason d- |
| 10 Was slain by Brutus | 33 Forward | 47 Recoil | 13 Exploit |
| 14 Juice | 34 Yield | 48 Hudson's ship | 21 Observe |
| 15 Light blue | 35 Diva's tune | 50 Bynes of film | 22 Brighten up |
| 16 Promissory or bank | 36 Shopping area | 51 Italian city | 25 Dromedary |
| 17 Century plant | 37 Stopped | 52 Ark neighbor | 26 Maureen or John |
| 18 Saviour of the screen | 38 Concoct beverages | 53 Like some gens | 27 Race |
| 19 Molecules | 39 Time | 54 Museum collection | 28 Flightless birds |
| 20 Hindu | 40 Overthrow | 55 Accomplishes | 29 Faux pas |
| 22 U.S. farm | 41 Baseball item | 56 Imitation gem | 30 Drainer |
| 24 African river | 42 Best stops in journey | 63 Tram | 31 Cut |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



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 - 3 Hemingway novel
 - 4 Where Dewey won
 - 5 Attemptation
 - 6 Prepare for action
 - 7 Thought through
 - 8 Baden-Baden et al.
 - 9 Remarkable thing
 - 10 Potato
 - 11 Protagonist
 - 12 Enthusiasm
 - 13 Naz
 - 14 Itinerant worker
 - 15 Meat and vegetable dish
 - 16 Political cartoonist
 - 17 — lizzy



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, WE GOTTA GO BACK! I LEFT MY SHOES 'N SOCKS NEXT TO THEIR BEARSKIN RUG!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Cookie Monster my foot! I know who the Cookie Monster is around this house!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to conclude arrangements with others during the early part of the day and the afternoon and evening are splendid for putting these changes into effect. Make a campaign of action suitable to your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you comprehend the ideas and needs of associates, you can then carry through efficiently and gain their backing. Seek outside help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have some good ideas for economizing. Make a campaign of action and then go ahead with it. Seek help from co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please a loved one before getting involved in a heavy workload. Work at a regulated pace for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve home conditions before you consider a social invitation. Take your time in reaching a decision. Don't be impulsive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't neglect answering correspondence any longer or you invite trouble. If you made a promise be sure to keep it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your plans will be better if you contact the proper persons for advice. Don't put off any longer making the necessary repairs to your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early how to gain personal aims and then go after them in a positive way and gain them. Meet people who can help you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to make plans to gain your personal aims and then put your efforts to work. Think of loved ones first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have those talks with others that can be helpful to you in business or personal life. Enjoy the company of good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig is willing to support you in a career affair. Good friends can also be helpful. Don't neglect credit affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new conditions you want to set up and then contact higher-ups who can give you support. Start plans for a trip you will take.

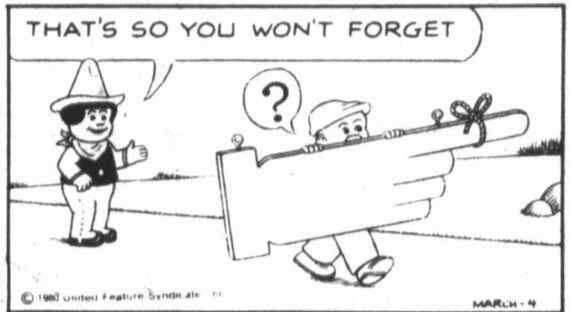
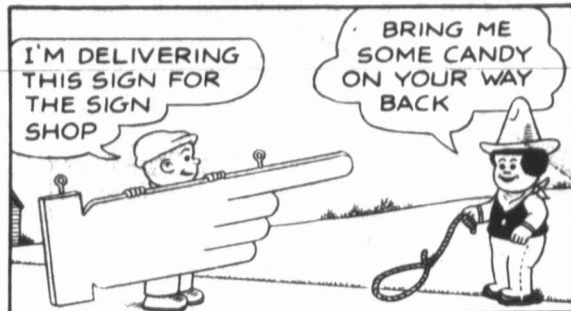
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget the social for now and concentrate on unfinished projects. Get more information about newcomers before you deal with them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will possess a strange charm that pleases everyone and the life will be easy. But upon reaching adult life, your progeny will want to accomplish a good deal, so prepare early for it. Be careful others do not spoil this child. Teach the value of money early in life.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

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TRAMPIN' IN THE FLORIDA SNOW — 10-year-old Kelly Smith, left, and Julie Hansh, right, jump on a snow covered trampoline here Sunday as they experience the joy of a snowfall in Florida's capital.

First president's birthday celebrated

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company on Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, regent, presided.

Mrs. John Damron gave a program on "The Many Ways One Can Trace Their Ancestors." She said that when writing or searching records, ask for probate records instead of the will as they often contain more information. Also make use of other records such as estate divided, as they may contain additional information.

The meeting will be at Canterbury, 7:30 p.m., March 3.

Mrs. Tom Barber of

Coahoma, Sue Gaulkenberry, Mrs. W.H. Key, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Betty Boydkin, Mrs. R.J. Seyse of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denham of Midland were welcomed guests.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J.W. Tipton, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Lous Kilman, Mrs. Cruce Arnold and Mrs. Damron.

Neal McCaskill of Midland will give a program on Oil Conservation at the next meeting. McCaskill is petroleum engineer with the Atlantic Richfield Company Venezuela, Alaska and West Texas.



Dear Abby

Husband's Horn Blows Her Mind

DEAR ABBY: My 46-year-old husband is finally fulfilling one of his childhood desires. He has started to take clarinet lessons. I am pleased that he feels secure enough to pursue this childhood dream, but when he practices, the noise is unbearable!

Abby, I think parents—not wives—should be responsible for their children's musical education. There is also the matter of footing the bills for lessons.

Would it be in bad taste to suggest that my in-laws bear some of the burden? I think they should either pay for their son's clarinet lessons, or provide a place for him to practice. What do you think?

TROUBLED CLEF IN D.C.

DEAR TROUBLED: Parents have no responsibility for a 46-year-old son who decides to take clarinet lessons. You must be kidding.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has a girlfriend my age who confides in me. She has just told me that she wets the bed! She said she started wetting 3 1/2 years ago. She wet the bed for two years straight, then she stopped for a year, and then started in again. Now, instead of washing the sheets every day, she sleeps on a plastic garbage bag with a towel over it, so all she has to wash is the towel.

She is a very heavy sleeper, and she doesn't wake up while she's wetting.

My friend is really desperate. She's tried setting an alarm to wake her up every three hours. She's even stopped drinking liquids at least two hours before bedtime. She's even tried praying. Nothing has helped.

The poor kid can't accept invitations to slumber parties for fear she'll wet. How can I help her?

HER BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her to see a physician for a thorough examination. And if the doctor can't find anything physically wrong with her, to get a "Wee Alert Buzzer." (It is listed in the Sears catalogue.) That little life-saver has dried up more wetters (of all ages) than anything I've ever heard of.

Son born to Langes

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lange, St. Lawrence, announce the birth of a son, Eric Scott, born Feb. 20 at 12:09 a.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital. Eric made his debut weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dierschke, Rowena. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lange, St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ben Glass and Mrs. J.A. Lange, Rowena, are Eric's great-grandmothers. Eric was welcomed home by his sister, Amy Michelle, 3.

What the Free Enterprise System is doing is trying to sell the public on value, and dispel the myths that business makes huge profits and pays no taxes, that we do not need to produce more, and that we need more government regulations.

What Free Enterprise has going for it is economic efficiency and preservation of human liberty. It is an unquestioned fact that the Free Enterprise System does work, and has been stated that life in the United States at its best is much better than life in any other country at its best.

After the program, a brief business session was held. Mention was made of the seminar to be held the last week in April. Details will be finalized at the next monthly meeting which will be a dinner meeting on March 24, with pace to be announced at a later date.

Neel speaks to NSA members

The Big Spring Chapter National Secretaries Association (International) met for the February meeting at Alberto's Crystal cafe at noon Feb. 23. Ms. Ella Vonne West, president, was in charge of the meeting. Nine members were present and two guests were introduced. Mrs. Jeanne Darden, secretary at State National Bank and Ms. Camille Patterson, secretary, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

February being the month for the NSA Program of the Year. Ben Neel, who is with the Big Spring School System, was introduced as the speaker. Mr. Neel holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and an M.A. from N.T.S.U. in History and Political Science. He teaches American History, Texas History, Economics, and also coaches. The Program of the Year was the Free Enterprise System, and Mr. Neel's topic was "Basic Principles of Free Enterprise."

Free Enterprise is a subject most of us take for granted and consequently do not know too much about it. Neel stated there are three basic principles to Free Enterprise: What is free enterprise; what does it have going for it; and what is it doing to try to help the general public — especially students — understand what it is. Students have a ten-

dency to reject it. The Free Enterprise System is actually our economic system. It answers the questions of what goods and services are produced; who produces the goods and services; for whom they are produced; and how they are distributed. It tries to promote private ownership, freedom to make a choice, and private property in free enterprise, or getting away from government ownership.

Prompt treatment can help Reye's victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite recent concerns about Reye's syndrome, children have a good chance of surviving the potentially deadly disease if alert parents quickly seek proper aid, government health experts say.

The largely unknown condition, which follows outbreaks of influenza and other viral diseases, is treatable despite the lack of knowledge about its causes, they say. Therefore, most of the death and mental retardation that may result can be avoided.

"If a family is lucky enough to see Reye's syndrome and gets the child to a

hospital early, then the chances are good of coming out of it with a healthy child," said Dr. Donald B. Tower, director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes.

Tower, whose agency is part of the National Institutes of Health, said in an interview that at least 90 percent of the survivors will have no after effects, such as brain damage.

The disease occurs at the end of a victim's illness with flu or another viral disease. It is characterized by prolonged and repeated bouts of vomiting, difficulty of arousal when sleeping, loss

of energy, delirium, coma and changes in liver function.

At least 270 cases of Reye's syndrome and 22 deaths have been reported in 37 states during the current flu season, which reportedly is ebbing. The federal Center for Disease Control CDC says these numbers are conservative since it is not required by law that the disease be reported.

There has been particular concern in Ohio and Michigan, states where for unknown reasons reported cases of Reye's syndrome traditionally have been higher than in the rest of the country.

Tween 12 and 20



If not a loser, what is she?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Normally I think your advice is sound even though I don't always agree with you. However, one of your answers made me so mad that I just had to write. I'm referring to your answer to a 14-year-old girl. You told her not to see a 17-year-old boy because he smoked pot, drank booze and was a loser.

I'm a 17-year-old female who smokes pot, snorts cocaine, drinks, sleeps with guys, sneaks out of the house, and tells lies to my parents if I think it will get me out of trouble.

In school I have an A average, have been accepted at a college, hold down a

job, play in a band, have lots of friends and get along with my family. I resent your implication that all people who smoke pot and drink booze are losers. — Christy, San Diego, Calif.

Christy: You might not be a loser but how would you classify a girl who admitted to smokes, snorts, drinks, sneaks, lies and sleeps with guys?

Dr. Wallace: I am a 15-year-old boy who has wonderful parents. I'm on the basketball team and one of my teammates spent the night with me because his parents were out of town.

Before I went to bed, I kissed both my mom and dad goodnight as I always do. After my friend and I went back to my room, he called me all kinds of names — sissy, fag, queer — you name it, because I kissed my dad on the cheek. Now

at practice some of my teammates are calling me the same names and it's starting to bother me. Do you think that I'm weird? — Tom, Michigan City, Ind.

Tom: You are a fortunate young man to have such a wonderful loving family life. The world needs more families like yours. No, Tom, you are not weird. Just wonderfully different from the guys who are name-calling.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 25-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Jan Hirt to participate in spring style show

Jan Hirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, Lubbock, will be participating in the Texas Tech University Fashion Board Spring Style Show, "City Slickers," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

Miss Hirt is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in Clothing and Textiles, and Home Economics Education. She is the president of the Fashion

Board whose purpose is to keep Texas Tech informed and up-to-date on current trends in fashion, hair style and makeup through the presentation of programs, fashion shows and sponsored guest speakers.

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Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 4, 1980 5-B

Political Adv. C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office in the Democratic Primary of May 3, 1980.

Congressman 17th Congressional District Charles Stenholm

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Political Communications Associates, Inc.

State Representative 63 District Mike Ezzell

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mike Ezzell

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy W. Moore

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Dorothy W. Moore

Howard County Sheriff Bill Eggleston

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Eggleston

Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 1 Walter Grice

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Walter Grice

Help Wanted F-1

DELTA ARRESTORS is accepting applications for office personnel.

Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years office experience and six months previous driving ability. Exceptional starting salary, opportunity for advancement and usual benefits are offered.

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Contact: CETA, Field Office, Room 246, Federal Building, 263-8373

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Cosmetics J-2

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Call Emma Lee Spivey. Phone 267-5027, 1301 Lee Spivey. Phone 267-5027.

Child Care J-3

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Child Care J-3

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Sewing Machines J-8

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines, Singer Dealer. Highland South Center 267-3545.

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Farm Equipment K-1

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77 137 CASE w-cab. air, htr., radio, 28.8x24 tires, 3000 hrs. \$18,500

76 157 CASE w-cab. air, htr., radio, 28.8x24 tires, 1100 hrs. \$17,500

71 156 IH C-wab. air, htr., new radials \$17,500

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Garage Sale L-10

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Miscell. L-11

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Autos M-10

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Playboy photos 'non-issues'

Three Baylor editors fired

By the Associated Press
The firing of three Baylor University student editors over editorial policies has angered their Southwest Conference colleagues, who insist the issue has now grown beyond the question of students posing for Playboy magazine.

"The Playboy photographs are non-issues," said Roy Bragg, editor of the Texas A&M Battalion. "Now it's a question of whether Baylor administrators want a newspaper or a p.r. publication."

"If it's the latter, maybe Baylor should hire a staff of professionals and really do it big," Bragg said.

Baylor's Board of Publications voted in an emergency meeting Monday to remove Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar from the staff of The Baylor Lariat. The board also suspended publication of the campus newspaper for the rest of the week.

The firing culminated a three-week-long dispute between the editors and school administrators that began when Playboy announced plans for a pictorial feature, "Girls of the South-west Conference."

University President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor female who posed for the magazine, and the Lariat editors opposed him in print.

"I thought the battle could be fought on moral grounds," said Barton, Lariat editor-in-chief, after the meeting. "I'm very disappointed in the newspaper, and today, I'm embarrassed to say I'm a fifth generation Baylorite."

Board members refused to comment on the decisions. Walter Borges, managing editor of The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, attended the two-hour session Monday.

"The Playboy angle has become a false issue," Borges said. "The question instead has been how free the editors were to publish what they wished. Today, it was ruled they were not free. It was ruled the paper was to be an organ of McCall and his views," Borges said.

After McCall threatened disciplinary action, the Lariat ran two editorials side-by-side, one advocating personal choice in the matter, the other advising

women not to pose. On Friday, publications director Ralph Strother told the trio to "quit or be fired" after they protested the deletion of two sentences from an editorial that criticized McCall's "smugness" and called the administration "arrogant."

Strother said the deleted passages were unprofessional and violated McCall's guidelines, including advance review of editorial copy.

Prior to Monday's meeting, Strother had asked Barton and Kolar to leave the Lariat newsroom. Both refused, saying they were still in charge of the five-day-a-week paper.

Campus police were summoned, but the pair had left by the time officers

arrived. Associate journalism professor Don Williams, who supported the editors, was told "to pack your bags and get out" when he arrived for classes Monday. "I'm thoroughly insulted and revolted. I consider (the action) a slap in the face and a betrayal of the students," he said.

Williams submitted his resignation last week, to be effective at the end of the spring semester. He said the editors had been "insulted" and treated "very in-

sensitively." David Butler, senior editor of The Rice Thresher, said he feared the Baylor dispute could spill over to other private universities. "This goes beyond telling individual students what they can and cannot do, to a question that affect all private schools," Butler said.



ADOG'S LIFE — This canine enjoys the best of both worlds as he joins in the fun with local youngsters of Altavista, Va., for a little sleigh riding. A winter storm swept through the area over the past weekend and took the blame for at least 36 deaths in 10 states. It left more than a foot of snow in Virginia.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Political candidates gather for AFL-CIO

Mondale seeks Texas labor support

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale seeks Texas labor support for himself and President Carter today as the state AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) gathers to interview and endorse statewide candidates.

About 1,200 delegates also planned to hear Railroad Commission and statewide judicial candidates during the two-day COPE gathering.

First up today were candidates for the Railroad Commission seat now held by John Poerner, who is seeking re-election. Also after the post are Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, and Republicans Henry Grover and John Thomas Henderson.

Mondale was expected to announce officially the names of those who will run the Carter-Mondale campaign in Texas.

Sources at a state Democratic Party headquarters said the three

co-directors of the campaign will be Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Austin businessman Lowell Lebermann and Calvin Guest of Bryan, former party chairman.

Armstrong, Guest and former Agriculture Commissioner John White — now head of the Democratic National Committee — ran the Carter-Mondale campaign in Texas in 1976.

The campaign director, overseeing day-to-day operations, will be Bob Beckel, 31, former White House aide and deputy assistant secretary of state.

News that Armstrong, Lebermann and Guest would run the presidential re-election effort in Texas drew an angry blast from Marc Campos, chairman of Mexican-American Democrats of Texas.

"Frankly, I'm fed up and tired with white boy first politics. And although the three individuals selected to serve as co-campaign chairmen have at times

dealt fairly with the minority community of this state, they don't even come close to understanding the problems and issues that affect us," Campos said.

Texas delegates to the Democratic national convention this summer will be chosen in a state convention on the basis of candidate strength shown in the precincts.

An AFL-CIO source said Mondale's visit to the COPE convention could make a difference in Carter's delegate strength from Texas.

"Just Mondale walking down the aisle can make a difference in the delegate votes. He will definitely get some delegate votes for them (Carter-Mondale)" the source said.

After Mondale's speech, COPE delegates will hear candidates for Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent's job. Like Poerner, Nugent is opposed by both Democrat and Republican candidates.

Jim Hightower, former Texas Observer editor, said Monday he expects to get the COPE endorsement and already has been endorsed by the United Steelworkers and United Farmworkers.

Harry Hubbard, state AFL-CIO president, said he would propose to COPE delegates a plan to put a corporate profits tax before the voters if initiative and referendum comes to Texas.

The AFL-CIO is on record against initiative, referendum, but Hubbard

said if legislators and voters put it in the Texas Constitution, "a corporate profits tax tied to substantial property tax relief for homeowners would be a popular and equitable measure for consideration by the voters."

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Oil tanker mate testifies about poor coastal pilots

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay ship pilots are "the worst on the coast" and are uncertain when making turns and passing other vessels, the chief mate of the oil tanker Capricorn says.

"There's a sensation of doubt, a feeling that 'Is everything going to come off all right?'" said John T. Gordon, who testified Monday before a Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the Jan. 28 collision between the Capricorn and the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn.

A Tampa harbor pilot was aboard the Capricorn at the time of the wreck that killed 23 of the cutter's 50 crewmen. The Blackthorn was steaming out of the channel on its way to Galveston, Texas, while the Capricorn was heading into port.

Gordon told the investigators that the Tampa pilots often head down the center of the channel when there is no traffic, rather than stay to the right side. At times, ships pass very close in turns, he added.

"That's a bunch of bunk," retorted veteran Tampa Bay pilot B.F. Wiltshire, adding that the 20 Tampa pilots are licensed by the Coast Guard and the state of Florida.

Pilot vacancies are filled by competitive exams with the top scorer getting the job, he said.

Wiltshire, a bay pilot for 24 years and a former manager of the Tampa Bay Pilots Association, said that "there can be no substance to what this man (Gordon) says."

Harbor pilots are marine experts with knowledge of local shipping channels and tide conditions. They go aboard vessels to help guide them in and out of harbors.

Gordon said his criticism of Tampa pilots was based on his observations during about 20 passages in and out of Tampa Bay.

"The Tampa Bay pilots are the worst on the coast," he said. "I don't like the way they do it... I think there's a question in their minds about any meeting head-on-head."

Gordon's testimony contradicted earlier testimony by H. Eugene Knight, the pilot on board the Capricorn the night of the wreck. Knight said pilots customarily remain to the right of the channel's center line.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard attempted to offer testimony that Knight was warned about the Blackthorn's position before the wreck by the pilot of an outbound Soviet ship. Both pilots have denied it.

Lt. Peter A. Popko, a Coast

Guard investigator, testified about an interview he had with Russell P. Snyder, who operated a boat that picked up the Soviet ship's pilot once the vessel made it out of the channel.

He said Snyder reported that the pilot, Gary Maddox, acknowledged telling Knight about the Blackthorn. Popko testified that Snyder said he remembered hearing Maddox say after the collision, "I don't know how this could have happened. I told him he was behind me."

But when Snyder took the stand, his testimony did not match Popko's. Asked whether Maddox had made such a statement, he said, "He might have, but I don't know for sure."

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