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TINY LAD HEALTHY: POLICE SEEKING PARENTS

Baby Left On Hospital Parking Lot

The stork missed the mark and abandoned a baby boy in the Malone & Hogan Clinic parking area Tuesday morning. The baby appears to be normal and healthy, according to Dr. J. M. Woodall, who examined the child minutes after he was found in a car in the parking section of the clinic building at 901 Main.

There is a baby in a car in your parking area," said a woman's voice when Mrs. W. T. Phillips answered the call at 9:30 a.m. "There is a baby in a car in your parking area," the voice repeated. Mrs. Phillips notified the hospital officials who went to the parking lot looking for the baby. Charles Butts, assistant business manager, found the tiny boy wrapped in a bed sheet. "The voice on the phone

sounded like an elderly woman's, but I can't be for sure," Mrs. Phillips said. The baby was placed in an incubator at the hospital to prevent shock from being exposed to the cold. Outside of being left in the 50-degree weather, the baby appears to be healthy, Dr. Woodall said. The child weighed four pounds and five ounces. The baby could not be more than a few hours

old at the time it was found, according to Dr. Woodall. It took about five minutes to find the baby after he was contacted by Mrs. Phillips, Butts said. The child was not crying when he was discovered, according to Butts. Police were notified and are conducting an investigation, including the ownership of the car in which the child was found.

Lebanon's Yafi Offers To Quit

By The Associated Press
Premier Abdullah Yafi of Lebanon, under fire since the Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said President Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

"Dr. Yafi... believes a new situation demands a new government," said the spokesman. "Big decisions have to be made, and Dr. Yafi believes the president should have the opportunity of choosing a new man if he so wishes." Beirut newspapers reported

that legislators favor a national coalition to replace Yafi and his four-man Cabinet, who have been severely criticized for the undefended state of the Beirut airport.

SPECULATED

The newspapers speculated that a pro-Egyptian former premier, Rashid Karami, might become the next premier. He led the Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, when the U.S. Marines were called in to help put down civil war, and his appointment might result in a more militant stance toward Israel.

Yafi's Cabinet also was put under pressure by newspaper reports that it was rounding up Palestinian guerrillas to placate Israel. A rally in Sidon, a town close to the Israeli border, threatened strikes and demonstrations unless the guerrillas were released.

The Lebanese government has always maintained that no Arab guerrillas crossed its border to attack Israel and that it gave the guerrilla movements only moral support. But since the Israeli attack on Beirut Dec. 28, there has been mounting demand from the Lebanese public for full backing for the guerrilla movement.

CUT OFF

Meanwhile, France was reported to have cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including jet plane spare parts, a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

The Israeli air force of French jet fighters scored the first knockout blow in the Arab-Israeli war of 1967, virtually destroying the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian air forces in a matter of hours.

Since then Israel's Mystere and Mirage fighters have repeatedly attacked Arab positions, particularly in Jordan, in retaliation for artillery and guerrilla attacks on Israeli settlements and patrols.

An Israeli spokesman in Paris said the embargo has been in effect since Sunday. Informed Israeli sources said their air force has enough spare parts to last "many months," but the Paris spokesman said: "We regard this step as having a possibly dangerous effect on our air force."

URGENCY

The French action was expected to add urgency to Israel's requests for quick delivery of 50 U.S. F4 Phantom jet fighters. Washington announced on Dec. 27 it had agreed to sell the planes to Israel, with delivery to begin some time this year and to continue through 1970.

The \$200 million package deal includes spare parts and training of crews. Israel ordered 50 new Mirage fighters from France before the 1967 war, but President Charles de Gaulle banned delivery of them immediately after the war and ever since has been openly hostile to Israel.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman, Mordechai Bar-Kai, said the French action "is considered mainly as a political step—acute more in the political meaning than in the immediate impact on the security position."

FAVORS THEM

An official source close to the Saigon delegation in Paris said the United States has been fully informed of the proposals and that "President Johnson himself favors them." The Saigon delegation, however, officially disclaims responsibility for the plan.

Second Propjet Falls At Bradford; 11 Killed

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the Bradford Airport. Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow-swept golf course.

SIMILARITIES
A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 29 of 47 persons aboard.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Someone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out. "No one was thinking of themselves," said Cret Messervey, 36, of Downingtown, Pa. "We



Crash Scene
An Allegheny Airlines Convair 580, Flight 777 Washington to Detroit, lies upside down on the Pine Acres golf course about five miles south of the Bradford Airport. Eleven persons died in the crash.

were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no rea-

son to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 777, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg

and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after severe winter storms. Neither

HOUSE PANEL PLANS RECOMMENDATION

Gatesville Situation Being Studied

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Juvenile Delinquency Committee met privately today with Speaker Ben Barnes in Barnes' office to talk about the Gatesville State School situation.

SILENCE
Barnes left shortly after the meeting started, to make a speech in Longview. He pledged the committee to silence, saying a statement would be made this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the committee planned to continue meeting in private. "We are going to consider what he said and talk about it till 2 or 3 p.m. He asked us to consider what his ideas are," said Rep. Lamoine Holland of San Antonio.

Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, the chairman, said he did not expect the committee to issue its recommendations for

legislation until "the latter part of next week." He said most of today's talks concerned the reform school for boys at Gatesville. Neither he nor Holland would comment on what specifically had been said in the morning conversation with Barnes.

Stewart said Monday that despite lie detector tests which the department of public safety said showed five inmates lied when they accused five guards of

brutality, he still is not satisfied all is well at Gatesville.

Stewart said Monday he has received other reports of brutality besides those from the five inmates who were given lie detector tests.

A Wichita Falls mother of a Gatesville inmate told him, he said, that a guard forced her son to have homosexual relations with another boy. He said he intended to pass the information on to the DPS. Lie detector tests should be used in this case, too, he said.

MORE PAY
Both Barnes and Stewart said Monday they think guards should be paid more than the present \$342 a month to attract better qualified people to the

work. Stewart also said he thinks there should be higher standards, including psychological screening to weed out sadists.

Barnes displayed four sharp homemade weapons that he said guards took from three of the five boys who received the lie detector tests. The weapons were confiscated in a break-out attempt, the guards reported, and Barnes said lie detector tests bore out their stories.

Ky Denies Authorship Of Three Section Plan

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

ADVANCE OK
Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The vice president strongly denies foreign reports saying he is the author of a peace project or scheme," said the spokesman.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provides:

1. The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam

would discuss military questions in Paris.
2. Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the two Vietnams. The negotiations could include talks on such internal affairs as communications, trade and civilian traffic.
3. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

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DUCATS ON SALE C-C Banquet Plans Complete

Program arrangements for the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the High School cafeteria, are complete, John Taylor, chairman of arrangements has announced.

Tickets at \$3.50 per plate are being offered the public and may be obtained at the Chamber office. There has been quite a pickup in ticket sales of late, Taylor said, and a crowd of at least 400 is anticipated.

Lester Morton, new vice president, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Harlan Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Jaycees will honor the outstanding young man of the year, in the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award. This will be done by Ben Faulkner, Jaycee president. Other recognitions will be made.

Principal address will be by Dr. George Kozmetsky, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas. Dr. Kozmetsky, an outstanding industrial developer as well as a leader in the academic field, will talk on "How Citizens of a Community Can Build Their Own Future."

STOCKS WILT

Market Skids

NEW YORK (AP) — A declining stock market was pushed lower early this afternoon by news of another important boost in interest rates.

As selling pressure increased on a weak market, losses outnumbered gains by about four to one.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.2 at 352.4, with industrials down 3.2, rails down 1.5, and utilities down .6.

Stocks, already suffering from fears of another money crunch such as in 1966, wilted further as major commercial banks hiked their prime rate to a new record of seven per cent from the previous record of 6 1/2 per cent to which it was boosted Dec. 18.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 10.63 at 928.03. The stock market drop followed Monday's fall of 15.23 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The ticker tape ran three minutes late as selling increased on the news.

Engines Derailed

TULIA, Tex. (AP) — Four engines of a 79-car Sante Fe train derailed Monday night one mile south of Tulia.

Investigators said the train, en route to Amarillo from Slaton, struck three loaded box cars stranded on the track.

Railroad officials estimated damage of more than \$100,000 and said railway traffic would be halted until repairs could be made.

One person was treated for minor injuries at a Tulia hospital and released.

National Debt Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national debt, inching toward its legal ceiling of \$365 billion, rose to a year-end total of \$361.2 billion in 1968, the Treasury reports.

The year's increase was 4 per cent, or \$15.3 billion. Unless Congress raises the ceiling it can rise no more than another \$3.8 billion.

At the same time, the Treasury reported Monday that 1968 sales of various kinds of savings bonds — a major component of the debt — totaled nearly \$5 billion. But that was \$6 billion below 1967 sales.

Bond owners also were cashing them in faster than in 1967. Redemptions rose from \$4.5 billion, at cost price, to \$4.9 billion.

In Today's HERALD New Space Work

The Nixon defense team will have a civilian Air Force boss whose background suggests new emphasis on military space work. See Page 1-B.

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Dear Abby 4-A TV Schedule 4-B
Editorials 4-A Want Ads 4-S-B
Geron on Bridge 6-A Weather Map 5-A
Horoscope 2-A Women's News 4-B

MILD

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with mild days and cool nights. High today near 70; low tonight mid-up 30's; high Wednesday 70.

Fourth Postponement May Be Granted In Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan walked calmly into court today for the start of his trial on charges of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but there were strong indications the trial would be postponed a fourth time.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker immediately granted defense attorneys' motion to go into chambers to hear another motion.

NOT DISCUSSED
The nature of the new motion was not disclosed, but it was considered likely that it would seek a postponement.

The 24-year-old Sirhan, wearing a grey suit and blue tie, sat down at the long counsel table and waved to his attorneys as proceedings began.

Grant B. Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, made the motion to go into chambers, saying "the nature of this motion would only complicate mat-

ters if made in open court."

Judge Walker noted that other motions also were pending and agreed to the closed session.

Cooper has been ordered to appear this afternoon in U.S. District Court to answer a federal grand jury's questions— which he has said he will not do—or show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Cooper can not be taken off the Sirhan case except at Sirhan's request. Cooper could withdraw, however, another defense attorney, Russell Parsons, has said he would not be willing to proceed without Cooper.

Cooper has said he would refuse to answer grand jury questions on how he came to possess secret transcripts in the Friars' Club card cheating case because of the "lawyer-client" relationships. His client was one of five convicted of cheating club members.

Defense motions and jury se-

lection are expected to take two weeks and presentation of evidence by both sides two months or more. There are indications that more than 200 witnesses will be called.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who came to this country as a boy with his family, is accused of shooting Kennedy last June 5 in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel as the New Yorker left a victory celebration following California's Democratic presidential primary.

FIVE WOUNDED
Five bystanders were wounded, and Sirhan also is being tried on five counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The trial will be in a tiny armor-plated eighth floor courtroom in the gray-stone, 43-year-old Hall of Justice. Windows have been covered with quarter-inch sheets of steel. Sirhan, arrested at the shooting scene, is held in a heavily guarded cell on the 13th floor.

Interest Rate Jumps Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York announced Tuesday an increase in its prime rate to a new all-time high of 7 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy customers—primarily corporations. Increases in the prime rate are usually reflected in higher interest costs for loans to individuals.

Major banks on Dec. 18 boosted the prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent, raising it to the highest level in history.

The Philadelphia National Bank joined in the raise to 7 per cent and other banks were expected to go along.

10 OCAW Pickets Jailed, Released By Midland Judge

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The nationwide strike against major oil refineries entered its fourth day today, but the president of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union said there was little to indicate an imminent settlement.

President A. F. Grospron said "the best offer any company has made amounts to about a third as much as we asked."

The union is asking 72 cents an hour general wage increase in 23-month contracts. The average refinery worker now makes \$3.80 an hour.

Involved are 435 contracts which must be separately negotiated. In some cases, there are as many as 50 contracts with a single oil company.

In Midland, Tex., 10 OCAW pickets were jailed and released on \$1,000 bond Monday after a judge charged them with contempt of court. Dist. Judge Perry Pickett said the men were members of Local 4-23 of the OCAW.

The judge had enjoined the

Vote To Raise Nixon's Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to raise Richard M. Nixon's presidential salary to \$200,000 a year, double the pay President Johnson received.

If approved by the Senate and signed by President Johnson, the raise would be only the fourth since George Washington took the job for \$25,000 and the first since 1949 when Harry S. Truman's salary was increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 yearly.

The new salary would be supplemented by a \$50,000 annual expense allowance, which is taxable, and a \$40,000 yearly travel allowance, which is not.

With only one strong dissent from a Republican, the House members rushed the bill through by voice vote Monday. To be effective it must become law before Nixon is sworn in on Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids changing a president's salary during his term.

The presidential increase was recommended by a special commission headed by Frederick R. Kuppel, former chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It also suggested sweeping increases in salaries paid other federal officials—including congressmen—but there is no constitutional deadline on those.

President Johnson is expected to make his recommendations, based on the Kappel Report, when he submits his budget to Congress later this month.

Planner Offers Zone Changes

City officials today are studying the proposed zoning standards which Marvin Springer, Dallas-based city planning consultant, presented Monday night at a joint meeting of the city commission and the planning and zoning commission.

Springer was hired by the city to help update the master plan, which includes updating the zoning ordinance.

"What I present here for study is not at the state that it could be called a proposed ordinance," Springer said. "We are starting with a working draft which will be revised before it can be a proposed ordinance."

The outstanding feature of the standards Springer presented for study is the diagrammed listing of zoning districts and property uses. By using the charts, a property owner can match the zoning of his property with all the approved and disapproved uses without having to read volumes of legal language.

The 66-page proposed zoning standard, which will be worked up into a tentative planning and zoning ordinance in the future, is divided into 26 sections, plus an appendix of illustrations which shows different property uses.

Springer has proposed a third single-family dwelling district, plus agriculture, office and

Dee Jon Davis
announces
the opening of his office for the
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106 West Third Dial 263-2501

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brief excerpt
6 Muslim judge
10 Effectiveness
14 Fragrance
15 Is in the red
16 Diagnostic aid:
2 words
17 Tooth
18 City on the
Truckee
19 Submissive
20 Gentle beast
21 Large quantities
23 Phrased
25 Not in danger
26 Tonic extract
27 Assault unit: 2
words
31 Resort hotel
34 Flood-control
bank
35 Butter knives
37 — Paton;
novelist
38 Inspires
39 French state
40 Significant point
42 Wind instrument
43 Distress call:
abbr.
44 Navy vessel: 2
words
46 Holiday time
47 Walks
48 Home for
friendly
51 Ivory, for
instance
52 Lodge for
transients

DOWN

1 Unchanged
2 Boast
3 Capacity
4 Cardium tree
5 Share
6 Fundamental
element
7 Impresses
8 Study
9 Certain atoms
10 Additional
11 Small amount
12 Contest
13 Stared at
22 Frequently
24 Wagner heroine

Man's name
Double
Ride and rope
show
Recording
Related
City on the
Rhine
— good
example
Birds of prey
Distrustful

Vista
Matches closely
Bangs
Combining form;
sun
Rounded shapes
Think
Final
arrangement
Chatter
Fall flower
Marks for
removal
Dagger
Self-righteous
Relating to
government
Fate
Desert plant
Communists
Pennsylvania port
Boxer's weapon
Invoice
Fruitless
At no time:
poetic
Curious
Strong
exclamation
Mine output

Puzzle of
Monday,
January 6,
Solved

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The planetary influences may not be too favorable in a.m., but in the afternoon all improves and you can make the most of it. Strive to make the most of it. Strive to make the most of it. Strive to make the most of it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you can employ some person as of a job, do so by all means. However, don't be so dictatorial as they may resent it. Some persons of great wisdom can be of real help to you in a.m.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ideal day to do some writing or anything else that is creative. Stop losing your temper as quickly, especially your family. Call them, as those extremely long telephone conversations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some proposal you may receive could be against your best interests, so consider very carefully. Did you buy that new hat? Perk up and feel a lot better. This can be a very satisfying evening for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Why not take care of affairs you've found so difficult in the past? You can now get them out of the way, if your evenings are humdrum, why don't you find some new and interesting things?

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some financial affair needs attention, so get busy right away. Are you listening to radio as much as you should or did you stick it in a corner somewhere? Some kind of news could be very helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some person you have not seen in a long time should be contacted now for real fun. Do you still have to keep your nose to the ground or grindstone? Be good to yourself — you only live once.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure you start saving now for that second installment on taxes. Avoid the slightest thought or there could be trouble later on. Have you been as attentive to make up your mind should have been? Attend to that in a.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) What about that new winter coat you have been wanting to buy? No better day than this to purchase it. Are you interested in prize-winning dogs, flowers, etc.? If not, one of these could be a fascinating hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with associates and get right to the heart of things. Stop hesitating and hawking or you go nowhere. Some social event in the a.m. could bring some fine new personality into your life. Be charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an opportunity to undo some harm you might have done to another today. Avoid personality clashes with one who is unfriendly toward you. Are you being as kind to me as you should be?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal matter you have not had time to attend to previously should be taken care of right now. Think along more practical lines, since you are under some tension. Don't get yourself in such a position again.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Why not make time for that sales person who has something really worthwhile to offer? That civic matter should be taken care of promptly. Don't try to boss it off on someone less capable.

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Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings 55c
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Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken 62c
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 59c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c
Scalloped Apples 18c
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 25c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Macaroni and Cheese 20c
Spinach Souffle 20c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy 17c
Cranberry Sour Cream Dressing 25c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 25c
Cauliflower and Olive Salad 20c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad 20c
Spanish Cole Slaw 15c
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad 17c
Butterscotch Brownie Pie 25c
Chocolate Meringue Pie 25c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25c
Cherry Angel Pie 25c
French Lemon Pie 25c
Pumpkin Pie 25c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Chicken Chow Mein with Chinese Noodles 59c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 55c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce .. 18c
Battered Okra 22c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 20c
Fresh Tomato Salad 25c
Asparagus and Egg Salad 25c
Chocolate Bon Bon 25c
Banana Cream Pie 25c

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 WHOLE
TOMATOES
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 CAN..... **29¢**




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 CANNED
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 WHOLE
GREEN BEANS
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LAKE REGION
TOMATO JUICE
 46-OZ.
 CAN..... **29¢**



NABISCO CHIPSTERS
 POTATO SNACKS
 4-OZ. BOX..... **39¢**

HASH BROWN POTATOES
 ORE-IDA
 2-LB. BAG..... **29¢**

OUR DARLING
CORN
 Cream Style or
 Whole Kernel
 303 CAN
5 FOR \$1



SMUCKER'S
Strawberry Preserves
 20-OZ. JAR
59¢



NABISCO
Toastettes
 10-OZ. BOX
39¢



LIPTON'S
TEA BAGS
 BOX OF 100
 FAMILY
 SIZE..... **99¢**



Pickle Barrel
 WHOLE
SOUR PICKLES
35¢
 QT. JAR



ALMA
CANNED CHICKEN
 WHOLE
 3-LB.
 CAN..... **69¢**

NESTLE'S
 SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
 MINT FLAVORED
 6-OZ.
 PKG..... **24¢**



SCHILLING
BLACK PEPPER
33¢
 4-OZ. CAN



PARD DOG FOOD
 15 1/2-OZ. CAN
9 FOR \$1



YELLOW ONIONS
5¢ lb



Golden Bananas
9¢ lb



CALIFORNIA
Jumbo Tangerines
19¢ lb



GET SET
HAIR SPRAY
 13-OZ.
 SPRAY CAN
49¢
 GIBSON'S
 LOW
 DISCOUNT PRICE



JERGEN'S
Hand Lotion
 In New
 Plastic Bottle
 With
 Dispenser
99¢
 2.00 VALUE



Lanolin Plus SHAMPOO
 16-OZ.
 BOTTLE..... **53¢**

VO'S HAIR SPRAY
 18-OZ.
89¢



A Devotional For The Day

Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, Thy kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed. (Matthew 13:31)

PRAYER: O God, help us to be ever mindful of the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as he has done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." May we improve every opportunity to do good; in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Overhaul And Readjustment

In all of the current discussion on changes due in the American public welfare system, one point seems outstandingly clear: However, the system may be remodeled as to financing and administration, there should be a national adjustment of benefits to needy recipients.

For example, however widely they may disagree on other aspects of welfare reform, there is solid agreement on that point in recent statements by the Democratic secretary of health, education and welfare, Wilbur Cohen, and Republicans Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City.

Rockefeller made the point most effectively in an address to the Republican Governors' Conference early last month. The pertinent passage merits full quotation:

"One of welfare's great inequities is the unevenness of welfare programs from state to state. For example, New York in 1966 paid, under the category of Aid for Families with Dependent Children, \$50.83 per recipient per month. Mississippi, under the same program, paid \$7.90 per month. State welfare benefits range from 100 per cent all

the way down to 28 per cent of the actual cost of meeting basic human needs.

"Half the states are not even meeting their own minimum welfare standards. The net effect is that the more compassionate states become importers of welfare clients. The less concerned states become all too willing exporters."

A large part of the internal national migration that has contributed so acutely to the "crisis of the cities" is attributable to wide variance in public welfare benefits among the states. The states and cities that try to do the most to relieve the plight of their poor find themselves only increasing their poor population.

This is not only inequitable for taxpayers and ineffective in combating poverty but it is also detrimental to the orderly and balanced development of the nation as a whole. The goal of welfare standardization, which will increase total expenditures and involve such complexities as adjusting for regional variances in living costs, cannot be easily achieved. But the attempt must be an important part of the over-all attack on urban problems.

Subtle Pressures Increase

Texas' good neighbor to the south, Mexico, had in most respects another good year in 1968. For the fourth consecutive time, the economic growth rate was more than 6 per cent, or double the population increase.

That growth rate was especially healthy because major contributors were manufacturing and agriculture, with successful diversification showing up in a sharp increase of exports of finished goods. Tourism, which largely accounts for Mexico's favorable balance of international payments, boomed with the Olympic Games. And the government still held the lid on inflation to keep the peso a "hard" or convertible currency and the nation's credit abroad exceptionally good.

As President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz passed the two-thirds mark in his six-year term, substantial achievements were also recorded in education, public works, land distribution, and natural resources development. But the year was marred for the government, and the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), by two

significant events.

One, internationally publicized, was the tragically violent students' strike in Mexico City. The other, not widely noted outside Mexico, was the gaining of municipal control in 13 cities — including Merida in Yucatan, Uruapan in Michoacan, and Hermosillo in Sonora — by the small opposition National Action Party (PAN), which now holds a few congressional seats. This was the strongest opposition showing since the PRI was founded in 1929 to consolidate the 1910-20 revolution.

Neither event was enough to shake Mexico's political stability seriously. But taken together — and noting the undercurrents of sympathy in Mexican public opinion and spreading discontent over the continuing maldistribution of Mexico's increasing wealth — they suggest that Mexican leaders must begin working toward a more responsive and democratic political system to absorb the shocks of change that economic growth is bringing. One-party rule may endure many years yet, but not unless the PRI can reform itself substantially.

Holmes Alexander Mr. Nixon And The Conservatives

WASHINGTON — In a personal interview early in the campaign, Richard Nixon cautioned me against believing that his administration would mount a counter-revolution because, he said, he aimed to lead a constructive revolution, and that would be a good thing for the country.

HIS SAYING anything "good" about revolution struck a chord in my memory, and I paged through the writings of Thomas Jefferson as a possible route to Mr. Nixon's inmost thinking. Jefferson to Madison in 1787: "I hold it, that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." And observation of this truth should render republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellions, as not to discourage them too much."

Billy Graham

Do you think it is right for young people to leave home and live by themselves? My only daughter and her girl friend are talking of doing this soon. She says she wants to learn to be independent. Is this right? She will be 20 soon.

She may still be a little young but there comes a time when mothers must cut the apron strings and let their children launch out on their own. Your daughter is approaching the age when it is normal to feel the flush of independence. There are few things more pitiful than a girl in her twenties held so tightly by her parents that she can make no social contacts. I can well sympathize with you as a parent, and it speaks well for you that you want to keep your daughter at home, but the stream of life runs the other direction.

Remember, when your daughter realizes her independence, she is still your daughter. And if you take the right attitude toward this new development in your daughter's life, she will love and respect you even more. You will have more time to give to your church, and to serve those in need. Just remember, in family relationships, as well as in the other affairs of life, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Love your daughter — have prayer with her — talk it over — and seek God's will for her and you. If you are both doing God's will, you will be happy.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969



'I SEE NIXON - HE KEEPS SAYING WAIT UNTIL JAN. 20'

Hal Boyle

Those Were The Days! Remember?

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to be able to remember everything that ever happened to you?

Wives, elephants and male novelists are popularly supposed to have this type of total recall. They never forget because they simply can't forget. Some are even haunted for years by the license numbers of cars that pass them in the

Such a memory, thronged by unimportant trifles, could be a confounding nuisance. But a selective memory that can recall across the years the cheerful and wry moments of the past that make us what we are is a blessing beyond price.

YOU'VE GOT a pretty varied stock of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You thrilled to a stage presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" featuring Eliza's dash across the ice pursued by bloodhounds. Half the college football players in America sought summer work as ice men because it was on such a job that famed Red Grange had kept in shape during the vacation months.

You could tell vaudeville hoofers by their checked suits. No real lady would drink in public but a considerable number got high in the privacy of their boudoirs on blood tonics heavily spiked with alcohol.

Anyone who wore bifocal glasses was considered elderly. A boy became a man the day his father presented him with a gold pocket watch. It was a kind of solemn rite during which mother had to wipe away tremulous tears and every member of the family remembered thereafter.

IF YOU TOLD A banker you wanted to borrow money to go on a vacation, he would have thought you had taken leave of your senses.

Most of the skiing in America was done by small boys on barrel staves.

No smell on earth was more heavenly than the smell of home-made bread being baked

by mother in an old iron kitchen stove fueled by wood.

If you weren't seen in church on Sunday, everyone in the neighborhood felt sorry for you because they were sure you must be home ill.

You could tell the wealth or poverty of a family by the amount of clothing that flapped on the backyard clothesline on Monday.

A boy's standing among his peers depended to a great extent on how shrilly he could whistle and how far he could spit.

MANY A FARMER'S cow got better medical treatment than

many a farmer's wife.

You could easily tell the youngest son in a large family. As he generally wore hand-me-downs, his trousers were the ones that had the most patches.

On paydays a smoking man blew himself to a big 10-cent cigar. The rest of the week he had to be content with the six-for-a-quarter brand.

A lot of people who drank buttermilk regularly thought yogurt was some kind of Indian religious leader.

If a fellow couldn't afford to buy something, he did without it until he could.

Those were the days! Remember?

John Cunniff

Wages Merry-Go-Round

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming year appears likely to duplicate 1968 in one respect: Wage increases are going to be large. Negotiations already completed make this a certainty. But some of the increase will be an illusion.

The Labor Department reports that major collective bargaining agreements last year provided median increases of 6.6 per cent in wages and benefits. And these same contracts, in some instances, cover 1969 also.

HOWEVER, ALMOST matching some wage increases is the strongest inflationary surge in 17 years, about 4.7 per cent for 1968. In fact, at one point last fall consumer prices were soaring at an annual rate of more than 7 per cent.

The dazzling gains, therefore, were partly the blinding reflection of inflation: as wages rose beyond productivity increases, prices also went up—the very prices workers must pay in order to live.

To put it another way, inflation is a merry-go-round in which no horse advances on the

other. For the rider to believe he can gain anything but a little height advantage from time to time makes him a dreamer. To believe that he can win the race marks him as a fool.

DESPITE MUCH talk about how wages have eaten into profits and prices into wages, the relative power of worker and employer hasn't changed that much in recent years.

A report released recently by Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory firm, shows that in 1967, the latest year studied, wages equaled 27.8 per cent of net sales. In 1966 the percentage was 27.3, in 1965 about 27.1 and in 1964 about 27.5.

When measured against prices, some wages actually have been dropping behind. In November, the average non-farm worker with three dependents had real buying power of \$78.96 a week compared with \$79.10 in October.

This 94-cent loss of buying power was "real." That is, inflation was discounted by measuring wages in terms of stable dollars—in terms of the dollar as it existed in 1957 and 1959.

To Your Good Health

A Mother's Fear That Isn't Natural

Before his death, Dr. Joseph G. Molner had completed and published "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing the Fawcett Publications, Dept. III, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn., 06830, and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Molner book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cent handling. Please mention The Big Spring Herald in your order.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Since the birth of my first child several months ago I have been haunted by a fear that I would not be able to have any more children. I'm sure it is an unreasonable fear as there is no physical reason for me not to have more children.

My pregnancy was perfect and so was the birth. I was happier while I was pregnant than at any other time in my life.

Is it normal for a woman to have this kind of fear? At first I thought it might be just "after-birth blues," which I

have read about, but it's been too long for that. — Mrs. A.J.

No, this fear is not normal. And it has none of the signs of post-partum depression, a severe depression which occasionally follows childbirth (your "after-birth blues").

Rather, I would assume that you have wanted children for a long time, wanted them very much, and have developed an anxiety neurosis, or worry that has become an obsession.

Time (and another baby?) may set your fears at rest; however, that's rather indefinite consolation right now, isn't it? I suggest that you talk this over with your physician or obstetrician, and if he can't help put an end to this worry, you may even need a session or two with a psychiatrist. Digging out the source of such emotional blockages as yours is one of the many ways in which short-term psychiatry can be helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60. One proctologist, after examining me, advises that I will soon need an operation for an enlarged prostate. Another doctor, a practicing M.D., advises that he can delay

operation, possibly many years, by massaging the prostate every couple of weeks.

This he has been doing several months. I can tell no difference; he says he is keeping the prostate from getting larger. Is this massaging beneficial, or will I eventually need the prostate operation? — J.S.

Massage is one type of treatment, and if it succeeds in preventing further enlargement, fine! Sometimes it does.

But don't you see what you are doing? You are like a fellow considering a ticket to a ball game — and insisting on knowing in advance who's going to win before you buy the ticket. Try the massage; if it keeps you in satisfactory condition, that solves your problem. If it doesn't, have the surgery.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write in care of The Herald, for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You" enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Dire Predictions For Statehood

I was living in the territory of New Mexico in 1911. We moved away from there in December, but before we departed, the one big conversational topic was the nearing date when the territory would become a state.

THE PAPERS were duly signed by President Taft on Jan. 6, 1912. At that date I had left New Mexico and had become again, transiently, a Texan.

In the month or two before we left the territory, I can still remember the heated debates among the settlers on the statehood proposal.

WE WERE living in a thinly populated area, and the men of the district often gathered at the country store in Weed. The front porch of the store served as a sort of forum for the settlers to air their views on matters political as well as on other subjects.

My father would often take me with him when we drove from the farm, where we were squatters, to the store. My dad wasn't much of a hand to take part in political arguments so usually we were cast in the role of listeners.

THE COUNTRY had been settled up by whiskey, rugged types who had come into the territory years before and homesteaded land. They were the minority who had stuck it out; they were the survivors of a sizable army which had invaded the territory in the early days, claimed land under the homesteading act, and had later given it up as a bad job and drifted on.

As I remember it, few if any of

these folk in our part of the country wanted statehood. They bitterly resented the decision to make their territory a part of the union and they were loud in their predictions of all sorts of disasters and hardships which would follow admission to the union.

"YOU JUST wait and see," one bearded old farmer-rancher warned. "Your taxes will go sky-high — you'll be taxed so bad you can't make it."

Others foresaw all sorts of political corruption. They seemed to envision a resurgence of the carpetbaggers of the reconstruction days and dolefully expected some sort of legislative piracy to drive them from their homes.

I CAN'T say just how many of the ominous predictions came true, but New Mexico today is a vastly different area from what it was in 1912. And a little reading into past history of the state discloses that when it was a territory and in the hands of territorial governors, it was anything but free of corruption, graft and even worse crimes.

The state has made wonderful progress in the half century since it became a state.

THOSE PROPHETS I heard ranting of the dangers statehood held over the peoples' head are long since dead. Their sons and grandsons probably occupy the same ranches and farms.

I don't think that statehood was quite as dreadful for New Mexicans as those oldtimers feared it would be.

—SAM BLACKBURN

William S. White

Freedom Of Movement For Nixon

WASHINGTON — Though Richard Nixon as the new President inherits a troubled world scene, an odd gathering of circumstances is giving him far more domestic political disaster insurance than had ever been available to any of his recent predecessors.

To be sure, his burden encompasses a war in Vietnam, a new crisis in the running crisis pattern of the Middle East, and a wholly enigmatic prospect as to the nature of his coming relationships with the other super-power, the Soviet Union. No one would argue that all this was not quite enough difficulty to be going on with.

AND YET NIXON and his designated Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, are about to set off on the hard road of ultimate responsibility for foreign affairs with a degree of built-in protection that is most rare in presidential transitions.

Examining one by one the main problems they must face, it is plain that in each instance the inner realities are far from forbidding, in the sense of their domestic dangers.

TAKE FIRST the matter of Vietnam. The fact here is that Nixon has been given an extraordinary freedom of movement, plus an even more extraordinary guaranty against being blamed for the events of the past there. This has come about, primarily and ironically, indeed, by the very circumstance of President Johnson's 11th-hour decision during the campaign to offer a final and admittedly a risky concession to Communist assailants of South Vietnam by way of a bombing halt in the North.

SOME OF Nixon's associates — though perhaps not Nixon himself, who maintained a tight-lipped reserve about it all — thought that Johnson's action was politically motivated and

were anything but happy thereby. The truth of it, however, is something very different. For the Johnson intervention both put the whole onus on the outgoing administration and wholly removed it from the administration that is coming in.

Whatever may now happen of an undesirable nature in the Paris negotiations, in a word, Nixon cannot be held at fault. And whatever may happen of an affirmative kind will have happened under the Nixon and not the Johnson administration.

AND, TO COME down to the tough specifics, if Paris collapses and the fighting becomes heavy again and the new President in consequence is compelled to increase American military action, its overwhelming necessity will have been so blazingly obvious that Nixon can hardly be condemned as a mere hard-headed "escalator."

As to the Middle East, Nixon is again fortunate, for the administration which he succeeds has already grasped the nettle in a delicate political thicket in simultaneously granting Israel additional military aid and joining in the United Nations' condemnation of Israel for overreaction in Lebanon. Again, Nixon and Nixon's people are protected; they cannot really be blamed by either pro-Israel or pro-Arab public opinion in this situation.

FINALLY, the position is much the same as to the central issue of American relations with the Russians. Nixon is free to move either way here with no burden of inheritance from the past.

The long and short of it is that the essential facts of the transition are this time notably generous, in effect if not by intention, to the man who is coming into the power and the pressures of it all.

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David Lawrence

Mistreatment Of Pueblo Crewmen

WASHINGTON — Probably the biggest surprise in connection with the return of the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo is the failure of the United States government to announce as yet what protest, if any, will be made because of the treatment received by the American sailors while they were held captive.

THERE ARE MANY international agreements which provide that prisoners must be treated in a humane manner, and certainly must not be tortured while in captivity. Inasmuch as the Pueblo incident did not occur during wartime, it is even more regrettable that the North Koreans mistreated the Americans and in some cases actually beat them brutally. The naval vessel may or may not have been inside North Korean territorial waters, but even assuming that it had gotten a few miles off its course, does this justify the action taken by the North Korean government in imposing physical punishment on the members of the crew?

THE GOVERNMENT of North Korea has never made peace with South Korea. The United States has at least 55,000 troops in the southern part of the peninsula who will assist in defending the South Koreans in the event of any attack or invasion. There are, of course, many North Koreans who venture across the armistice line and are captured, and from time to time exchanges of prisoners have been made. But there has been no evidence that South Korea has engaged in any form of brutality, and certainly the United States has not done so.

UNDER SUCH circumstances, it becomes apparent that the incident is more than a controversy between North Korea and the United States. The whole theory of international law,

however, is involved. The question arises also whether the United Nations should take some action. First of all, an international tribunal should be given the facts as revealed by the returning crewmen. Then a report to the General Assembly would be logical, so that a resolution could be adopted condemning the ill treatment which the Americans received.

THE UNITED STATES, on the other hand, could decide that the incident deserved bilateral discussion. Demands could be transmitted to the North Korean government that the individuals who perpetrated the acts of brutality be punished, and that assurances be given that any prisoners taken in the future will be treated humanely.

Perhaps one reason for the reluctance of the State Department to project this phase of the Pueblo question into the international field is a fear that there might be complications with the Soviet Union, which has considerable influence in North Korea. Indeed, it has been reported that much of the equipment aboard the Pueblo was immediately turned over by the North Koreans to the Soviets.

THE PROBLEM of how to deal with the Pueblo affair is not a simple one. But the record is clear that American crewmen had not landed on any foreign shore, and were merely traveling in a vessel in adjacent waters. They were suddenly seized and taken ashore, where they were subjected to acts of cruelty by their captors. If the United States does nothing about the incident, it will certainly appear to the rest of the world that grave injury can be inflicted upon the men of our armed services without any measures of reprisal being taken.

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Str To

SAN FRANCISCO noisy group of students and minority students streamed to the entrance to State College. Students streamed to classes.

One Chinese with a Chinese picket as a classmate appearing normally of morning.

Acting President awa questioned could keep the face of the teachers.

Another state Jose, faced a strike Wednesday.

"I don't know to stop them from school," Hayak striking American Teachers (AFT) going to try. I accepted it closed.

He made the San Francisco Monday at the mas holidays, generally filled in, demonstration. There was no but police arbitrators on chan

Garden Oil Op

Mark Product completed No Calverley as an oil opener in the West (7,880-foot) of Glascock.

A failure in 8,050 feet, in 7,605 feet, in casing set on b. It yielded 21 — gravity not barrels of water pumping through 7,139 and a fracture trea gallons of fluid 20,000 pounds of oil. It is five mi Garden City, north and 933 lines of section S, T&P survey.

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Drillsite for 660 feet from feet from west 39, block 35, T 1/2 mile south o No. 1 Hale sp north and eas 33, block 35, T and is 1/2 mile distance est wells in the

LOCAL HOWARD Gordon Knox, Oil Midland, No. 140 (Pennsylvania) Re south and west of a Wellcom-721, southeast of Vein MARTIN John L. Cox wells to 8,005 ft Trend Area. The casing they set on the west line. The casing set on the half mile south of 1 hole is 660 feet from the west line. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet.

COMPI GLASSCOCK Roden Oil No. 2 well in the 660 feet from the west line. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south of 1 hole is 660 feet from the west line. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet.

STERLING Mark Productive J. D. Coxwell in the Wichita-Albany area. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south of 1 hole is 660 feet from the west line. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet. The casing set on the 1/2 mile south and west of the well is 7,139 feet.

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DAWSON King Resource is an operation and evaluate. BORDEN King Resource of total death of casing which is 20,000 gallons of sand. MITCHELL King Resource drilled at 4,697 ft

Striking Teachers Add To Frisco College Woes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A noisy group of striking teachers and minority students picketed the entrance to San Francisco State College today, but students streamed through the line to classes.

One Chinese student scuffled with a Chinese picket and a Negro picket as police arrived, but classes appeared to be operating normally on a cold, foggy morning.

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa questioned whether he could keep the school open in face of the strike by union teachers.

Another state college, at San Jose, faced a similar teachers strike Wednesday.

"I don't know how I am going to stop them from closing the school," Hayakawa said of the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "But I am going to try. I am not going to accept it closed by anyone."

He made the statement after San Francisco State reopened Monday at the end of the Christmas holidays. Classrooms were generally filled despite picketing, demonstrations and jeers.

There was no major violence but police arrested five demonstrators on charges of intimidat-

ing nonstrikers and using obscenities.

The teachers support student strikers who have boycotted classes at the 18,000-student campus since Nov. 6. They also seek higher pay, more voice in college policy-making and official recognition.

Hayakawa was visibly shaken by the strike called Monday by the teachers union, representing 350 of the college's 1,100 faculty members. Until then, he had ap-

peared optimistic since he became acting president Nov. 26.

The AFT set up picket lines in front of the college and at certain on-campus points Monday. But it wasn't until late in the day the union received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council.

The action hit other campus employees. The cafeteria closed at 2 p.m. when food handlers left their jobs. And some 150 other nonteaching union workers faced the prospect of crossing picket lines to reach their jobs.

At San Jose, 50 miles south, the college chapter of AFT received strike sanction Monday night from the Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County. The union planned a strike Wednesday supporting its undisclosed demands and backing San Francisco State AFT members. The San Jose AFT claims 275 members of a faculty of more than 1,200.

"A militant minority of the faculty has hitchhiked onto the militant students' violence-ridden strike for a vicious power grab," Hayakawa told newsmen. Later he met with college administrators planning strategy to counter the strike.

"I have some ideas," he said. "Very few things are solely my decision."

Reagan Asks For New Pornography Controls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, offering California his 1969 program, called on the state legislature today to strike hard against campus turmoil by increasing penalties for students, nonstudents and faculty involved in disturbances.

The Republican governor, in his annual "State of the State" message, also offered "a substantial personal income tax reduction." He didn't specify who would get it, but previously he had promised it to middle-income families hit hardest by his 1967 billion-dollar tax increase.

Pledging another year of economy, Reagan said, "Under no circumstances will I support or sign into law any tax increase."

And, he asked for new pornography controls and new weapons in the war against crime, including giving police authority to use electronic listening devices when a judge approves.

The speech was prepared for a joint session of the legislature. Republicans now hold narrow majorities in the Senate and Assembly, where Democrats had majorities in the first two years of Reagan's administration.

Many of his plans for the third year of his term were spelled out in general terms, but Reagan got more specific when he talked about the issue of unrest on California's public college campuses.

"Such proposals would, among other things, increase the legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students, provide for the expulsion of students who interfere with the educational process and strengthen the trespass laws to keep trouble makers off the campus," he said.

Enrollment in Big Spring schools dropped 67 as of Jan. 3, according to the weekly report to the office of Supt. S. M. Anderson. This was one of the sharpest declines within a school year, outside of mid-term, on record.

There were a variety of things entering into the picture, but principally Air Force transfers (which probably will balance out in the long run) and completed construction jobs such as FM 700 contributed most heavily to the drop. This was the case at Airport Elementary, which lost 12, and at Big Spring Senior High which lost 19.

Out of the Senior High drops, two got married, five were dropped for disciplinary action (mostly for non-attendance), four moved out of the country, five moved out of state, four within the state.

Park Hill and Cedar Crest Elementary lost five each as elementary totals reached 3,885. Goliad Junior High dropped nine, Rannels eight, leaving the secondary total at 3,308. Special education gained two to reach 170, and the over-all enrollment was 7,363.

The St. Louis Grand Jury Association reported Monday individual contributions ranged from two quarters from a 10-year-old to several \$500 donations.

Sansoucie, 30, pursued a youthful purse snatcher he saw attack an elderly widow New Year's Eve, and he was shot fatally. He and his wife Ruth, 24, had four children with another one on the way.

Police investigated one minor traffic accident here Monday. Cars driven by Daniel Blake Proffitt, 708 W. 18th, and Leo Eugene Nix, 2506 Peach, were in collision in the intersection of Sixteenth and Benton.

One Accident

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Tools Stolen

Elbert Shannon, Plainview, reported to police the theft of a tool box and tools from his pickup while it was parked at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse on Northwest Tenth. The tools and boxes were valued at \$75, according to a police report.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK

Mark Production Co., Dallas, No. 3-A J. D. Calverley has completed a well in the Wichita-Albany Garden City, West of the Wolfcamp. The well is 2,275 feet from the surface and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 33, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of production.

MARTIN

John L. Cox, Midland, has staked two wells in the Permian Basin. One is 2,500 feet in the Permian Basin and the other is 2,000 feet in the Permian Basin. Both wells are 1/2 mile south of production.

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The St. Louis Grand Jury Association reported Monday individual contributions ranged from two quarters from a 10-year-old to several \$500 donations.

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Police investigated one minor traffic accident here Monday. Cars driven by Daniel Blake Proffitt, 708 W. 18th, and Leo Eugene Nix, 2506 Peach, were in collision in the intersection of Sixteenth and Benton.

One Accident

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Tools Stolen

Elbert Shannon, Plainview, reported to police the theft of a tool box and tools from his pickup while it was parked at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse on Northwest Tenth. The tools and boxes were valued at \$75, according to a police report.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK

Mark Production Co., Dallas, No. 3-A J. D. Calverley has completed a well in the Permian Basin. The well is 2,500 feet from the surface and 2,000 feet from the east line of section 33, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of production.

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Storage House Damaged

A storage building of the Medical Arts Hospital, located in the alley of the 700 block Gregg, was heavily damaged by fire about 3 a.m. today. Equipment being stored in the building was damaged by fire, smoke and water. A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said the cause of the fire is not known. Two trucks answered the call, and there was no dollar estimate on the amount of damage.

\$14,750 Facelifting Funds For Big Spring State Park

Big Spring State Park should have about \$14,750 worth of facelifting done in 1969, according to the executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

J. R. Singleton, executive director of the department, said in a letter to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce that a budget of \$14,750 was approved for improvements in the state park for the fiscal year of 1969.

Singleton said that the remainder of the budget would be spent in 1969 to renovate the park manager's residence, restrooms and a group picnic shelter. Also planned is reconstruction of the park entrance gate and construction of a headquarters building as well as other picnic sites with shade shelters.

Singleton's letter was an answer to a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce directors Nov. 11, which called for more park improvements or the elimination of the fee to enter the park.

The resolution said that the Big Spring State Park is badly in need of improvements as it now exists, and improvements needed were a general beautification of Scenic Drive, overnight camping facilities, picnic facilities, preservation of natural beauty and possible museum facilities.

The resolution continued to say "realizing that if this is not done the park stands a good chance of losing local patronage and decreasing visitors because of lack of facilities."

The directors asked that the fee of 25 cents per pedestrian or 50 cents per car be eliminated entirely or that funds be appropriated to affect improvements.

Singleton said in his letter that \$18,150 more has been requested in the 1970-71 budget for more improvements on the park, which include renovating the old park residence into a visitor and interpretive center.

"This facility, if properly equipped, will enable the parks department to tell visitors of interesting history in the Big Spring area," Singleton said.

He pointed out that funds derived from collection of entrance fees are directly related to retirement of a \$75 million bond program which was passed as a constitutional amendment two years ago. The bond program money itself is used for acquisition and development of new Texas State Parks, and funds derived from collection of these fees are used to renovate, improve and operate existing state parks.

Tax Booklet Now Available

DALLAS — "Your Federal Income Tax," a 160-page booklet on federal taxes, written in layman's language, is now available at most Internal Revenue Service offices throughout Texas, according to Ellis Campbell Jr., district director of Internal Revenue.

The booklet covers in detail the federal income tax laws as they apply to individuals. It contains many examples to illustrate how the laws apply to actual situations. Examples of taxable and non-taxable income and of allowable and non-allowable deductions are included. A detailed index helps pinpoint answers to tax problems.

A special feature in the booklet is the sample, filled-in tax return, Form 1040, keyed to pages in the booklet where explanations can be found for the entries on the return.

Garage Sale Vase Bonanza

NILES, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Alan Martindale of Niles Township went to a garage sale in August and bought an oriental vase for 50 cents. The woman who had the sale then tried to buy it back the next day for \$75, but Mrs. Martindale refused to sell it.

This week, a West Coast art dealer offered her \$63,000 for it on the belief it's a 15th Century Ming dynasty vase. She said the Chicago Art Institute wrote, saying it is interested in examining the vase.

The vase is stored in a bank vault as Mrs. Martindale waits to see what the vase actually is. She has sent colored photos of it to art institutes in Chicago and New York and so far has not accepted any financial offers for it.

County Clubbers Off To Slow Start

Howard County 4-H Club livestock showmen got off to a slow start on the 1969 show circuit. The best they could do was a 10th place in judging Tuesday at the Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa.

Maxwell Barr, Vincent 4-H clubber who showed a grand champion in the 1968 San Antonio Fat Stock Show, led the Howard County delegation with a 10th place in the heavyweight Hereford class.

Paul Gross, Howard County agricultural agent, said, however, that others from the county placed in the top 25 in the classes entered.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK	
PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle: 1000, calves 600, cows 25-50 lower; others steady; good steers 26.00; good 17.00-18.00; standard and good calves 23.00-27.00; good feeder steers 23.00; good and choice 26.00-28.00; standard and good 23.00-25.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.00; good 21.00-23.00; standard and good 21.00-23.00; good and choice stock cows with calves 17.00-24.00.	
Hood 200; steady; 2.3, 195-200 lbs 18.00-18.75; 1-2 steers, 400-475 lbs 15.00-16.00.	
Sheep: 100, steady; good and choice woolled lambs 24.00; utility 15.00-16.00; ewes 7.00-8.00; good and choice woolled feeder lambs 22.00-24.00.	
STOCKS	
Volume	7,340,000
20 Industrials	off 10.66
29 Rails	off 1.41
15 Utilities	off 8.66
Auto	44.75
American Airlines	33.75
American Crystal Sugar	24.75
American Motors	31.75
American Petroleum	38.75
American Telephone	44.75
American Tel. & Tel.	29.75
Amstar	29.75
Armstrong	29.75
Athens, Toxiko, Santa Fe	22.75
Boiler	29.75
Boyer	29.75
Bethlehem Steel	31.75
Bethlehem	31.75
Bristol-Myers	21.75
Brumfield	18.75
Chrysler	56.75
Cities Service	29.75
Collins Radio	29.75
Continental Airlines	22.75
Continental Oil	29.75
Consolidated Natural Gas	32.75
Deere	54.75
Dow Chemical	76.75
Dr. Pepper	29.75
Eastman Kodak	74.75
El Paso Natural Gas	60.75
Elmer's	29.75
Firestone	76.75
Ford Motor	52.75
General Electric	39.75
General Motors	28.75
General Telephone	41.75
General	29.75
Gulf Oil	49.75
Gulf E. Western	29.75
Hammond	29.75
Harbor	29.75
IBM	207.75
Independent Air	29.75
International Controls	32.75
Jones Laughlin	72.75
Kennecott	50.75
MAPO, Inc.	29.75
Martins	29.75
McCullough Oil Co.	29.75
Merchants First Motor Freight	32.75
Model Oil	29.75
Monaco	29.75
Montgomery Ward	49.75
Norfolk & Western	50.75
Norfolk Southern	29.75
Penn. Central Railroad	41.75
Pfizer	69.75
Phillips Petroleum	40.75
Pioneer	29.75
Procter-Gamble	29.75
Ramond	42.75
RCA	45.75
Republic Steel	49.75
Reynolds	29.75
Reynolds Metals	38.75
Royal Dutch	41.75
Scott Paper	61.75
Sears	29.75
Sealed Air	29.75
Shell Oil	68.75
Sibers	29.75
Spartan	31.75
Southwestern Life	32.75
Standard Oil, Calif.	68.75
Standard Oil, Ind.	60.75
Standard Oil, N.J.	76.75
State	29.75
SWIFT	29.75
Synthetic	29.75
Tandy Corp.	60.75
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.	23.75
Texas Gas Trans.	39.75
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31.75
Texas Instruments	100.75
Tracer	53.75
U.S. Steel	42.75
Western Union	43.75
Westinghouse	67.75
White Motor	29.75
World	29.75
Zale's	50.75
(Houston quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, phone 267-2301.)	

DEATHS

Mrs. Crawford Graveside Rites

Graveside rites were to be held today at the City Cemetery for Mrs. Bonnie Crawford, 92, former long-time resident of Big Spring. Mrs. Crawford, who moved from here to Lubbock in 1927, died there Sunday. Services were held there in the Rix Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. and the body brought here for burial beside the grave of her husband, A. H. (Gus) Crawford, maintenance-of-way foreman for the T&P railroad.

Surviving her are two sons, James Crawford and Preston Crawford, both of Lubbock, two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. One son, Robert Crawford, preceded her in death.

Mrs. W. B. Day, Services Pending

Mrs. W. B. (Mabel Elsie) Day, 79, 1502 Nolan, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital at 3 a.m. today. She had apparently been in good health and was seen at her house on Monday. Services are pending at the Valley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Day was born in Rannels County on May 7, 1889. She married Witt Banks Day on Nov. 5, 1905. He died in 1967. A daughter, Alene, died in 1927. She was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist church and a member of the Dorcas Sunday School class of that church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Durham, of Sterling City, two daughters, Mrs. John Nutt, Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Worsham, Carlsbad, N.M.; three sons, D. P. Day, Big Spring; Everett Day, Curo, and Dalton D. Day, San Antonio; four brothers, Will Durham and Worth Durham, both of Sterling City; Harold Durham, Eastland and Durham Durham, San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Morgan, Sterling City, Mrs. Charles Clark, Amarillo and Mrs. Clyde Davis, San Angelo. There are nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Weather Forecast

There will be snow Tuesday night from the Great Lakes through the Appalachians into New England. Rain is predicted along the northern Pacific coast with snow forecast inland to the Dakotas. It will be colder down the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast. Sunny skies are predicted elsewhere.

Garden City Oil Opener

Mark Production Co. of Dallas completed No. 3-A J. B. Calverley as a Wichita-Albany oil opener in the Garden City, West (7,880-foot Wolfcamp) region of Glasscock County.

A failure in the Wolfcamp at 8,650 feet, it is plugged back to 7,605 feet inside the 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

It yielded 21 barrels of crude — gravity not listed — and 14 barrels of water in 24 hours, pumping through shot holes between 7,139 and 7,450 feet after a fracture treatment with 20,000 gallons of fluid mixed with 20,000 pounds of sand.

It is five miles northwest of Garden City, 2,275 feet from north and 933 feet from east line of section 43, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation 2,694 feet; San Andres at 2,654 feet, Clear Fork at 5,810 feet, Spraberry at 5,980 feet and the Wichita-Albany at 7,120 feet.

John L. Cox of Midland plans two stepouts to the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area about six miles northeast of Stanton. Both projects are slated for 8,500 feet.

Drill site for No. 1 Bryant is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west line of section 39, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of production.

No. 1 Hale spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, and is 1/2-mile south and the same distance west of the closest wells in the region.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD

Gordon Knox Oil and Exploration Co. drilled No. 1 Bryant, has staked a well to 8,600 feet in the Permian Basin (Permian Basin) in the northwest corner of section 39, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of production.

MARTIN

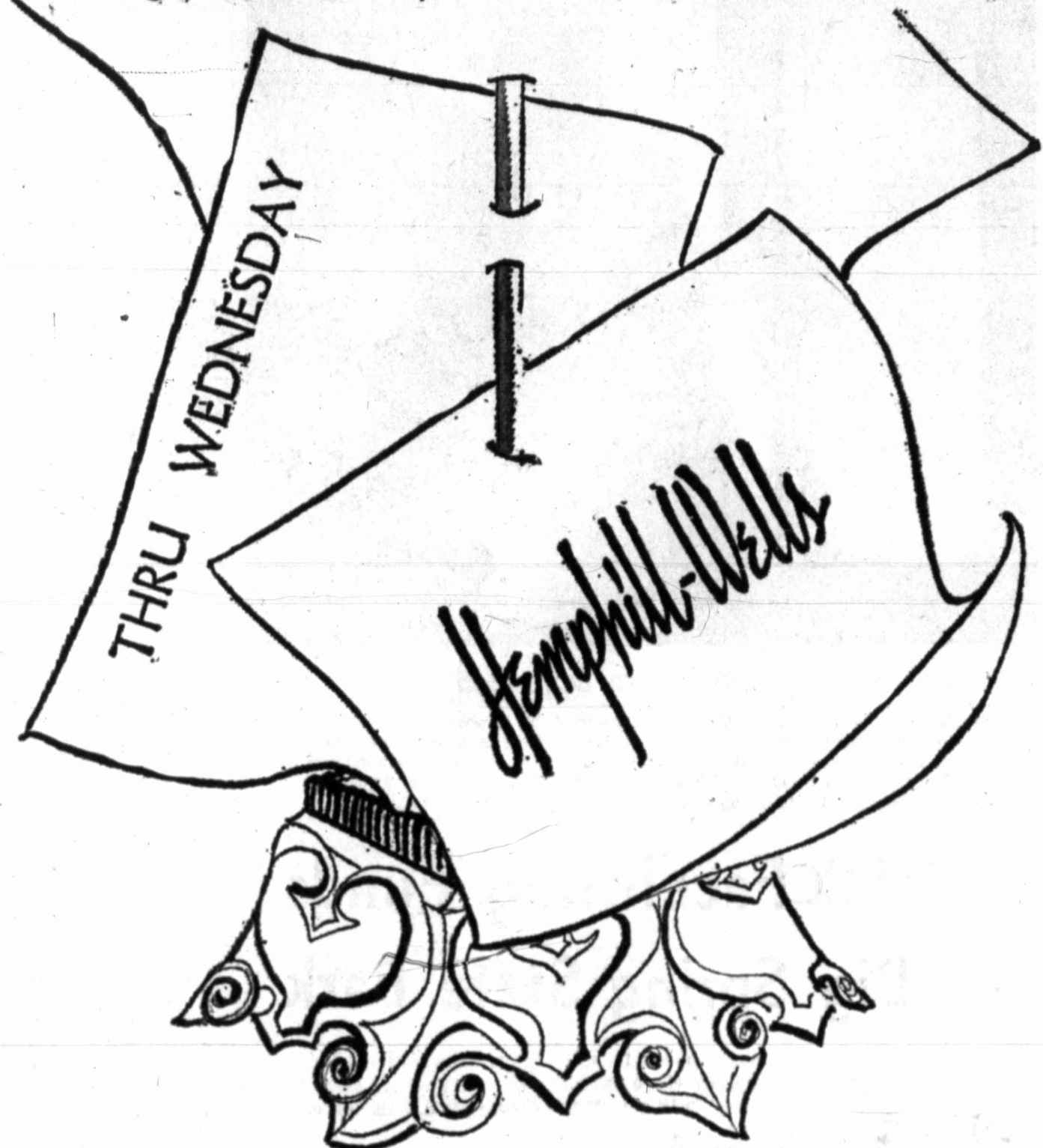
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Make a Note of It...

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M.

(instead of usual 9:30 A.M. ... Thru Wednesday Only)

Shop Early FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS!

Only a few "sales" a year ... but always REAL ONES!

AN EXCELLENT TIME TO USE YOUR CYCLE CREDIT ACCOUNT!

CINEMA

NOW SHOWING
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 1:30 & 3:25
Nightly 7:00 and 9:00

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA · ANNE HEYWOOD

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

D. H. LAWRENCE'S

THE FOX

symbol of the male

CINEMA

STARTING WEDNESDAY



This is the chick who loves the kook who eats the "turned-on" brownie that starts the fun in

"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

Ritz

Held Over Open 12:45
LAST DAY

THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda

JET
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:00

It's an all-day laugh!



JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
GARNER REYNOLDS RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS!

Ritz

STARTING TOMORROW
OPEN 12:45

Detective
H. Frank
Bullitt.

STEVE MCCUEN
'BULLITT'

JACQUELINE BISSET

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969

Davis Is Opening New Law Office

Dee Jon Davis, who at the first of the month stepped down as county attorney, has announced the opening of an office for the private practice of law. He will be located at 106 W. 3rd St. Davis, a native Howard Countyman who attended public schools here, obtained his law degree from the University of Texas and returned here in 1962 to engage in law practice until he held that office for a four-year term, and did not seek reelection.

Davis is president of the Howard County Cancer Society, a member of the Howard County-Big Spring Community Action Agency and of the Howard County Historical Society. He also has been on the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and is a member of the Rotary Club and the Elks Club. He had represented the county on a special air control zoning board, which supervises approaches to Webb AFB.

Davis has served on the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and on the board of St. Mary's Day School.

Randy's Remedies

Grandma is almost as touchy about that old chair as she is about her savings account at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Dear Abby

He Needs A Psychiatrist

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly.

My husband is the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are imperfectly formed. We are in our early forties. Please print your answer. He may profit by it.

DEAR "CUTDOWN": You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection." His doesn't show, but it may require a professional to get to the root of it.

DEAR ABBY: My father is having an affair with a girl who is not much older than I am (I am 24). She went to work in his office soon after her divorce. I cannot describe how heartsick I am. I have always adored my father, and now I can't even look at him.

My mother must suspect something because she looks so unhappy and worried lately, but she is proud.

I don't believe my father would divorce mother to marry this woman. She has small children and knowing my father, he's not about to raise a family at his age. Maybe, too, the young woman doesn't want an "old" man to take care of, but she is playing him for all he's worth.

Should I tell my mother? I have the feeling it might help her to talk to someone.

Should I go to my father's boss? He's a person I could talk to, and I'm sure he wouldn't put up with this situation in his office for one minute.

What advice can you give me, Abby?

HEARTSICK DAUGHTER
DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't talk to your mother. And don't talk to your father's boss. (He might fire them both, and at his age, your father may not find it easy to get another job.)

Try to reason with him. He's probably inebriated with this

girl and flattered by her attentions. You may not be able to shake him out of the daze, but it's worth a try.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 1969 by The Chess Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 7 4
♥ J 9 7 4 2
♦ A 9 8 6 5
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A 6
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ 10 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K Q 10 8 5 3
♦ 2
♣ J 9 6 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 2♥ 5♥ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass

While culling our office files recently we uncovered the hand presented today, taken from an international match between the United States and Argentina. The bidding depicted in the diagram occurred at the table where the Americans held the East-West cards. The Argentinians were seated North-South.

North chose to open the bidding with one heart on somewhat shaded values. East wished to insist on reaching game with his overpowering strength and excellent distribution, so he overcalled with two hearts, a cue bid, which is forcing to game.

South had a very fine distributional fit for his partner and, realizing that considerable competition could be expected on the deal, he decided to preempt to the limit by bidding five hearts. The opposition would surely bid a game in spades if left to their own devices, and South hoped that his strategy would

succeed in disrupting their line of communications.

West decided that the ace of hearts was a duplication of values since East was probably void in that suit. Inasmuch as he had one sure defensive trick, West reasoned that his partner could be counted on for at least two or three tricks on the basis of his cue bid which promises game in hand. He, therefore, doubled five hearts. East's decision to pass, without taking at least one bid, is questionable.

East opened the king of clubs which North, the declarer, ruffed in his hand. He proceeded to cross-ruff for 17 tricks, trumping away every one of the dummy's five clubs. West scored the ace of hearts; however, East did not take a single trick and Argentina registered a profit of 750 points.

At the other table, the United States held the North-South cards and they did even better. North passed and East opened with a demand bid of two spades. South overcalled with three hearts and West raised his partner to three spades. North bid four hearts and the contest continued in a spirited manner until South chose to sacrifice at six hearts over five spades.

Had West opened the ace and another heart, South would have fallen a trick short, for he is unable to ruff out all of his losing clubs. West led a spade, however, and the declarer made 12 tricks. The profit to the United States for the doubled slam was 1,210 points—460 more than Argentina had scored at the other table for being doubled in five hearts.

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Flying Saucers Not From Outer Space?

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Space Projects Push Expected

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Realtors Map Installation

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WALTER ANNEBERG

Nixon Taps Publisher?

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Demonstrators Protesting Commonwealth Conference

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Rich For Awhile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two city trash collectors found three bags crammed with \$10 and \$20 bills Monday. The total came to \$200,000 but U.S. Secret Service agents described the bills as poor-quality counterfeits.

Chromosomes Defense Used By Sex Offender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does an abnormal number of sex chromosomes mean a man is unable to control his behavior? Raymond Tanner, convicted sex offender, is using that defense in Superior Court in an attempt to avoid prison.

Infantrymen Attempt To Encircle Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — Battling under the light of flares, a task force of 600 American infantrymen tried to encircle an out-numbered Viet Cong company in the marshy Mekong Delta Monday night.

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description of Tri's daily routine, the sources said. They added it was not known if the man arrested had Viet Cong ties.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTERETH on your plates.

Big Spring Savings Association Offers 3 WAYS TO Save. 1. PASSBOOK SAVINGS 4 1/2% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY. 2. Certificate of Savings \$5,000 UP 5% RATE PAID EACH 6 MONTHS. 3. BONUS CERTIFICATE \$5,000 UP 5 1/4% RATE ON 36 MONTHS.

'69 Ford. Spend 15 minutes inside the year's most talked about car. Then try to talk yourself out of it. The '69 Ford LTD is the best-selling car in its class. Because it offers you so much more than the others. Take a test drive. Fifteen minutes will show you what makes Ford so special.

BUZZ SAWYER

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT... I'VE GOT TO FIND A SAFER PLACE TO HIDE BUZZ.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING, LOAF?

OH! YOU STARTLED ME, MR. BUTTERFLY... I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR A SETTING HEN.

HANG IT ALL! EVEN LOOKING FOR ANOTHER HIDING PLACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION. HE'S NOT SAFE ANYWHERE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Will this floating orange crate make it to Dinh Loa, Nguyen?

We make! Nguyen number one river jockey!

It's creepy, Wally! Charlie's back in there! I can feel his beady eyes!

Let's change the subject, Shelly!

Scared?

When there's time to be... like now!

NANCY

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO THE GOLF CLUB?

I'M GOING TO CADDY FOR THAT NUTTY INVENTOR.

THIS PUTTER WILL MAKE A FORTUNE FOR ME.

PLUNK

L'I' ABNER

??-A FIGHT!! AH!! LEND A HAND!!

BASH!!

HOLD IT, BOY--THIS ISN'T A REAL FIGHT!! WE'RE SHOOTING A SCENE IN THE NEW BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM MOVIE!!

BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM IS MAH IDEEL--AN TH' IDEEL O' ALL US TWO-FISTED AMERICAN BOYS!!

BLONDIE

HERE YOU ARE, BLONDIE... A POUND OF BUTTER.

BUT I SENT YOU TO GET A POUND OF COFFEE!

WELL, I WAS ALMOST RIGHT.

I GOT A POUND OF IT.

RICK O'SHAY

YOU AIN'T BEIN' REAL RESPECTFUL OF HIS-BELL, OLD MAN... WHEESE YOU ORTER APOLOGIZE.

WHO LET YOU OFF YOUR LEASH?

PUT IT BACK, COWBOY.

THIS DOESN'T SEEM A GOOD TIME TO DISCUSS BUSINESS. PERHAPS YOU SHOULD LEAVE NOW, GENTLEMEN.

SNUFFY SMITH

BALLS O' FIRE!! TATER SHORE IS MAKIN' A LOT OF RACKET IN TH' HOUSE, MAW.

JEST BE THANKFUL HE IS, PAW.

IT'S WHEN THEY'RE QUIET THAT YE GOT TO WORRY.

KERRY DRAKE

THERE'S A MAN HERE TO SEE YOU, DADDY... AND I DO MEAN MAN!

I'M DADE WAKEFIELD! YOU'RE DRAKE, OF COURSE! I CALLED YOU ABOUT THE DIAMONDS!

YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME ANY DETAILS OVER THE PHONE! WHAT WAS IT... STICK-UP OR BURGLARY?

NEITHER! I WAS TAKEN BY A GOM GAME! THAT'S THE REASON I DIDN'T GO TO THE POLICE!

ONE OF THE REASONS... SHE'S THE OTHER!

BEEBLE BAILEY

A BEER FOR ME, AND ONE FOR MY DOG.

NO DOGS ALLOWED AT THIS BAR!!

LET'S GO, HONEY!

PEANUTS

ICE SKATING IS A GOOD WAY TO MEET GIRLS!

DICK TRACY

A "PAINTED LADY" MATCH-BOOK IN ONE OF THEIR POCKETS INDICATES HAIR-BANDIT TIES.

BOOK THEM AND RECOMMEND THEY BE HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

I'M READY TO BAIT THE HAIR-BANDITS, BUT YOU HAVEN'T BRIEFED ME ON OUR PLAN.

FIRST, LIZZ, I WANT YOU TO GET AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE "PAINTED LADY" - DOORS, EXITS, ET CETERA.

MARY WORTH

THIS IS MR. CRANFORD, MABEL, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OVER AT JENNINGS! HE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!

OKAY!... ONLY GRACE WILL HAVE TO WATCH MY TABLES!

I'LL TAKE AS LITTLE OF YOUR TIME AS POSSIBLE, MISS!

I CAME HERE TO ASK YOU ABOUT A CONVERSATION YOU... OH... OVERHEARD--BETWEEN TWO OF MY TEACHERS!

MISS HARPER AND MR. GARRETT? SURE!... I REMEMBER IT VERY WELL! SHE WAS TRYING TO TALK HIM INTO GOING TO THE CITY FOR THE WEEKEND!

REX MORGAN

THERE'S A ROADSIDE PHONE BOOTH NEAR FOUR CORNERS... USE THAT ONE! IS THE MORGAN TRIP TO KEEP YOU ON THE PHONE TOO LONG, HANG UP!

SHE MAY BE ASLEEP NOW, DOCTOR-- BUT SHE HAS RESPONDED TRIED TO TALK-- BUT DIDN'T MAKE MUCH SENSE!

JULIE! MAKE UP! I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES!

I-- I DON'T WANT TO TALK--

TERRY

DOES GENERAL HASP HAVE ANY EXACT IDEA OF WHAT HE'S LOOKING FOR, MISS HASKY?

FATHER'S SECRETIVE-- I JUST HOPE IT DOESN'T TURN OUT TO BE A BAR TAB FROM A SIXTH-CENTURY BYZANTINE OFFICERS' CLUB WITH CLIP BELSHARUS' SEAL ON IT!

THAT'S ABOUT ALL I CAN TELL YOU, AND FATHER GAVE ME A FLOCK OF NOTES TO TYPE UP FOR HIM, SO, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...

I'M SURE YOU MUST BE TERRY LEE. GOOD NIGHT!

SMITTY

HERE YOU ARE, MEXICO, SMITTY!

A GREAT COUNTRY! HERE'S A GIFT FOR YOU, CHAM-- "A LITTLE BOOK."

SPANISH FOR TOURISTS.

MOO-CHO GRACIAS, CAPPY-TAN!

MOON MULLINS

MISS SWIVEL IS A LOVELY GIRL, MR. LOCKE.

YES, SHE IS, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM-- BUT I'VE HEARD THEY GET OVER IT-- WOMEN ARE SO CHANGEABLE.

RIDICULOUS! LADY P. HASN'T CHANGED IN 25 YEARS!!

REALLY?

BUT I STILL HAVEN'T GIVEN UP HOPE.

GRANDMA

WHY IS GRANDMA SO MAD AT MR. OTIS?

IT'S BEEN LIKE THAT SINCE LAST WEEK-- WHEN SHE MISSED A BIG SALE AT THE SHOPPING CENTER.

CAUSE HER SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK WAS A DAY LATER THAN USUAL.

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KLOYE

BLYRY

DACRIN

DANAGE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: WAGON SPITE COOKIE LIMBER

Answer: The Librarian's favorite bait-- BOOKWORMS

Big Spring

When the San Angel three boys into the fr

LO 'EM

Sports d EDDIE "The boxing cham and Oakland. for tough New York people, Fr a 'title ma Games goi nois, wher other state

TOM LA had lost to "This by far. To able to go

JOHN M "Frida All the wo sit around You get y what. I us don't knov smile as n ing now."

JOHN B "In the is s right down

Comedia "I kee of my ap bowling be

GENE A lean League "I can I'll get m all right."

FRED T "Our lifting sch working to won't play

RED SM "Base know that missioner, the length a commit construct do they ap that they and color a ballplay ball believ ated equa that is w referred t that has b television. entitled to

Tom On A

By The Quarterba and running one-half of champion the 1968 T Association football tea McDaniel, and White, pound senio tors in Dai the state o included a Park, the ranked tea

Joining t stars in th are running Iowa Park liams of t team Dain the state C

Class AA, Fir Ends--Tom 155-pound seri Erin, 6-8, 17 Tackle--Lar 220, senior and ber, 6-1, 225 Guards--Jor 195, senior one 200, senior

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GRIN AND BEAR IT
...As I get it, the students want a meaningful dialogue
which consists mainly of yelling 'pig'
at anybody they disagree with!

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Nixon Competition

Fashion presentations competed with President-elect Richard Nixon for attention in the Pierre Hotel in New York Saturday. Among the costumes shown were a black crepe dress, left, with a fitted waist and deeply plunging neck modified by a small circular inset, and a white and navy plaid dress and jacket, featuring a pleated skirt and worn with a sleeveless solid navy top. Both fashions are from the Schrader organization.

U. S. Fashion 'Lions' Show Sheepish Styles

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The first of the spring fashions came in like a lamb, not like a lion, and women who want something new and different might wish for a little more roar on the racks.
By the end of the first full day of the New York Couture Group showing Thursday, the 200 fashion reporters who gathered in a Manhattan hotel for previews of next season's styles had seen little in the way of change.
The one message that all the ready-to-wear designers and manufacturers—whose collections ranged from a low of about \$30 to a high of about \$700—got across was the upcoming popularity of pleats.

There were tiny knife pleats on swirling skirts, short and long; side panel pleats to give skirts a smooth line and free moving fit; and even inverted back pleats topped by half belts. Marie McCarthy, designing for the firm of Larry Aldrich, opened the afternoon session with a series of short and swingy dresses, many featuring either snug inset midriffs or belts.
"There is no one dominant fashion silhouette," said Aldrich in introducing the collection, adding that he was offered a variety of choices for a variety of women.
Most of the difference in the clothes came in detail, not basic shape, however. One dress was gathered with a sash, another with a belt. One had a side closing, another a front closing.

Among the highlights were a black and white silk dress with knife-pleated skirt topped by a stretched-out sleeveless orange overblouse, a red, blue, green and white paisley pants and tunic combination with a deeply plunging neck and a black silk faille dinner dress styled like an artist's smock—full with huge bow and low patch pockets.
Prices of the Aldrich collection ranged from about \$175 to \$500.
Davidow, long known for coats and suits, promised a "newer, younger feeling," but again, only the details were different. The high quality fabrics, simple and classic cut and easy silhouette remained—still good but not really new.
In the lower price range, David Crystal showed numerous variations of his now-famous simple sport shirtwaist with a crocodile embroidered on the left breast. Adapted from the men's shirts named after the French tennis star Lacoste, the dresses now come in step-in as well as pull-over variety and are available for children as well as adults. The dresses are \$33.
The morning show opened with Jo Copeland who kept her "no pants for streetwear" theme and slightly startled a crowd ready for oodles and oodles of pants.
Spring apparently is destined to step prettily, but gingerly and gently onto a stage already dazzled by pop, op and other far-out fashions.

AT MEN'S CLUB DINNER European Gardens Are Described By Roy Peet

The ageless beauty of famous gardens in Europe was described by Roy Peet of Estab's Flowers when he was guest speaker Monday evening for the Men's Garden Club of Big Spring.
The club held its annual "Ladies' Night" dinner at the Downtown Tea Room, where Peet was introduced by Bill Sneed, president.
Peet, who has traveled extensively in Europe, described gardens which he viewed during a recent tour of the continent. He began by telling of the English gardens, noting that the old, formal gardens at Buckingham Place and Hyde Park utilized interesting combinations of colors and were generally edged in boxwood.
While speaking of the gardens of Italy and Switzerland, Peet pointed out statuary means much to any garden because it provides a theme and focal point from which to work. This has been the plan of European gardens for hundreds of years, noted Peet, who said that numerous kings in Europe used statuary in landscaping their castle grounds.
Following descriptions of botanical gardens in Munich

and private gardens along the Riviera, Peet concluded with the observation, "It is hard to believe that this soil has been tilled for hundreds of years and still produces such beauty."
The entire officer slate was re-elected, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbendieck were introduced as guests. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Forsan Club Sees Film On Medicare

Byron Nugent, field representative for the district office of the Social Security Administration, showed a film on medicare at Monday's meeting of the Forsan Study Club.
Mrs. J. T. Knapp was program leader, and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild gave the devotion. Mrs. Bill Cregar received the door prize.
Hostesses were Mrs. Don Stephens, Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement.
Twelve attended. The next meeting will be Jan. 20.

Bob Lewis Gives Views On 'Radio'

Bob Lewis, KBST news director, was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Richard Atkins, 1408 Runnels.
"The purpose of radio is to educate, inform and entertain," said Lewis. "Radio is the fastest source of news because it is less technical than other mediums."
Mrs. Garland Braun presided, and Mrs. Owen Wormser gave the BSP City Council report. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, executive secretary of the National Foundation (March of Dimes) asked for volunteers for the local drive.
The Sweetheart Ball was slated Feb. 8 at Big Spring Country Club, with Lewis serving as master of ceremonies. Reservations must be made by Feb. 1. Mrs. Gerald Wooten, president, appointed Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass decorations chairman for the dance. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Tibbs, Mrs. Wormser, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Bob Von Rosenberg.
A January card and game couple's party was scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 25, in the First Federal Community Room.
The next club meeting will be Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. Bob Lewis, 2720 Larry.

R. F. Dorseys Go To Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, 507 Washington, recently attended a reunion of the John Lloyd family in Floydada. Holiday guests in the Dorsey home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsey of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorsey of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb and family of Alexandria.

Home Demonstration Council Approves Recommendations

Recommendations for 1969 were approved by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council at a Monday meeting in the County Extension office.
Mrs. Omer Decker, chairman, presided, and the 32 women attending represented all 10 clubs in the county. Other 1968 council officers introduced were Mrs. Alden Ryan, vice chairman; Mrs. Vern Vigar secretary; and Mrs. Bob Wren, treasurer.
Included in the recommendations were giving assistance to the county 4-H program and studying dope addiction and its accompanying problems. Also on the list were Recreation (developing satisfying ways to make creative use of leisure time through books, music and creative arts), Family Life (studying the nature of tensions, their causes and ways to cope with them), Citizenship (beautifying communities by making improvements in homes and surrounding grounds) and Safety (improving driving skills.) These recommendations, along with others, were determined by 11 committee chairmen and will be presented to each club for action.
Mrs. Alton Underwood, safety chairman, announced that a series of driver re-education meetings will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 15, 22 and 29 in the First Federal Community Room. Patrolman Jack White of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be the instructor. Mrs. Underwood stressed that the classes are not limited to HD members. Any adult may participate in the classes.
Mrs. S. W. McElroy read a devotion. Mrs. Decker welcomed new members, and guests were Mrs. McElroy and

attend the organizational meeting.
Mrs. Frances Zant, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman, said the district training meeting for council and THDA chairmen will be held in Lubbock on Feb. 6. Mrs. Neil Norred, district director, will be in charge of the training. Mrs. Norred is now in Dallas attending the state board meeting where she is serving as resolutions chairman.
Mrs. Zant read the 1968 standing rules and they were re-adopted.
It was announced that Mr. Byron Nugent of the local Social Security office will give programs to local groups regarding Social Security benefits. Although some of the groups have had this type of program previously there are changes that those covered by Social Security should be informed about.
An opportunity for development of recreation leadership skills will be offered in February when Miss Lucille Moore, State Recreation Specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be in the county. Miss Moore is scheduled to work with adult and youth leaders in recreation leadership on Feb. 6 and 7.
Refreshments were served by the Elbow club. An ecru lace table cloth covered the table which was attended by Mrs. W. A. Allen Jr.
Mrs. Zant read the 1968 standing rules and they were re-adopted.

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