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SLEEK, CHAUFFEURED BLACK SEDAN AT HER DISPOSAL

Taxpayers Footing Bill For Martha's Car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever Martha Mitchell wants to leave her luxury apartment by the Potomac she telephones for a sleek, chauffeured black sedan leased by the federal government.

Keeping a 1972 Mercury at the disposal of the attorney general's wife 24 hours a day costs the taxpayers \$850 a year, plus the driver's salary of about \$8,300.

"Those cars are supposed to be for official use only, not for

Cabinet wives," said a General Services Administration official when told Mrs. Mitchell has been assigned her own car and driver since President Nixon took office.

'HIGHLY UNUSUAL'
The GSA assigns government-owned cars for use by bureaucrats with the exception of top executives and is responsible for seeing that they are properly used.

Mrs. Mitchell's car comes from a pool reserved for top

Justice Department officers, but the GSA official said he finds it "highly unusual" that she has her own.

He said government regulations would have to be stretched for officials to send their drivers to pick up their wives even on a temporary basis.

The GSA official and a Justice Department administrator familiar with Mrs. Mitchell's car were reluctant to identify themselves.

The Justice official said the

practice of making cars available to the wife of the attorney general is not new.

ALL THE TIME

Autos were set aside for use by Mrs. Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, while their husbands ran the Justice Department, the official said.

How about other Cabinet wives in the Nixon administration?

"Mrs. Rogers, I think, has one because of all the diplomatic receptions at the State Department, but I doubt if budget restrictions will allow the others (to have them too)," the Justice official said.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the secretary of state who was attorney general under President Eisenhower, has a car available during the day for diplomatic functions, the State Department acknowledged.

Mrs. Mitchell's car apparently is available all the time. "I know of no restrictions," the Justice official said.

She said authority for Mrs. Mitchell's use of the car comes from the White House Office of Management and Budget.

"It's an unwritten thing, perhaps a stretching of the regulations," she added.

The autos come from the Ford Motor Co. and as soon as the new Mercurys come out, the year-old model is traded in for a new one.

Interfaith Service Set For Thursday

Interfaith Thanksgiving Day service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The service is sponsored annually by the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship with pastors from area churches participating.

"Thanks Be To God," will be the Thanksgiving message presented by the Rev. Earl Price, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

A new feature of the service will be the reading of the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation by a local elected official. This year, Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard has been invited to read the message.

Scripture reading will be by the Rev. John Beard, pastor of First Christian Church. The Rev. Arnold Denney, pastor of Highland Church of God, will give the Thanksgiving prayer.

The Rev. Louis D. Moeller, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will give the invocation, and the benediction will be by the Rev. Randall Ball, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

The Thanksgiving appeal and prayer will be made by the Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of First United Methodist Church. This year's appeal will center around the need for Bibles for the Big Spring High School's Bible class. The class is the Ministers Fellowship's major project, and funds are obtained solely through contribution.

Special music for the service is under the direction of the Rev. Connell Taylor, music director of First Baptist Church. Thanksgiving hymns to be offered are "Come Ye Thankful People," "We Gather Together" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Organ music for the service will be performed by Mary Skalicky.

Senate Backs Nixon, Nixes Cut In Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blocking moves to bring 60,000 U.S. troops home from Europe and to hold a \$4-billion spending line on military intelligence, the Senate has passed a defense bill trimmed below presidential requests.

But the net dollar effect of Tuesday's voting was to restore

about three-quarters of the \$800 million cut from the bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee, bringing the total new spending authority for the Pentagon to \$70.8 billion. The total is \$2.7 billion below the administration's request.

The 80-5 vote by which the measure finally was passed and

sent to conference with the House did not reflect the heated floor debates over U.S. European troop deployment and intelligence spending secrecy.

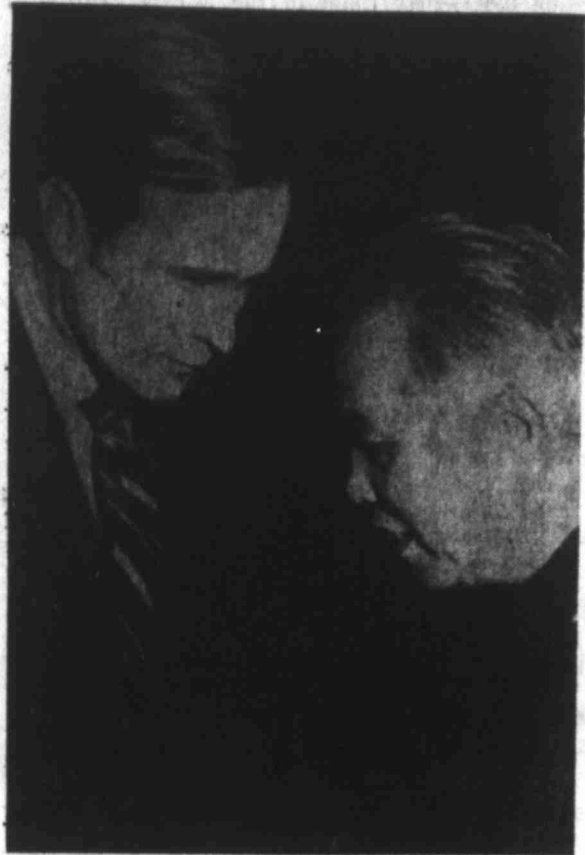
The Senate did avoid a potentially bruising debate when an expected move to bring another Vietnam withdrawal move to a vote failed to materialize.

Only once in a long series of votes on amendments did the Senate choose to go against the express wishes of the President, administration officials and military leaders.

Then, on an 82-14 roll call, it added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., earmarking \$500 million in credit to help Israel buy

Phantom jets and other arms.

The Senate later voted, 54 to 39, to remove from the bill a proposal drafted by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which would have placed a 250,000 ceiling on the number of troops stationed permanently in Europe and brought about 60,000 men home.



ADDITION TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL — U.S. Ambassador to the UN George Bush, left, greets Communist China's permanent ambassador to the UN, Huang Hua, before start of the Tuesday session of the General Assembly at the UN. Communist China was later seated on the security council for the first time.

AT MIDLAND Jail Escaper Not Missed For 30 Hours

MIDLAND (AP) — Clarence E. Francis has a tattoo on his arm that says: "Born to Lose."

Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell wants to help Francis meet his destiny.

Francis apparently slipped out of the jail here

Sunday morning and today is the object of a nationwide manhunt.

The 30-year-old ex-convict served three years in a Florida prison in the early 1960s. He was convicted here last September of armed robbery and was sentenced to 15 years. He was in jail here awaiting an appeal hearing.

Darnell said Francis' escape went unnoticed for 30 hours.

Sheriff's officers in neighboring Ector County said they picked up a man Sunday night who said he drank beer with Francis earlier.

They called Darnell who checked his jail.

Francis was gone.

He said Francis apparently slipped through an unlocked door during Sunday morning check services.

The sheriff said he makes no daily head count of prisoners.

"We don't have to do that. We know how many prisoners are up there," he said.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR WANT ADS

In order to give Herald employees an opportunity to spend Thanksgiving with their families, The Herald will observe an early deadline Thursday, and the office will be closed Thursday afternoon. The classified advertising department will observe a 9 a.m. deadline for Thursday's paper.

STANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS 'SHOCKED'

STANTON (SC) — School officials were registering "surprise and shock" this morning following the defeat Tuesday of the \$1.2 million bond issue.

In one of the largest voter turnouts in Martin County history, 80 voters turned the tide. The vote was 300 for and 380 against. School officials had been optimistic that the issue would pass.

"This is a real disappointment. I don't know what we'll do," George Glynn, school board president said, indicating a meeting of the school board will be called soon to discuss the issue.

J. M. Yater, elementary principal, said he was disappointed at the failure of the issue, but said he was happy with the large turnout at the polls. "I think the vote is representative of the people," he said.

County records show approximately 900 registered voters.

Most Places Open Friday

Most area businesses and units of government are closed for Thanksgiving, but they open again Friday.

The banks will be open Friday, as will the post office and Webb AFB. Webb personnel will have a regular working day Friday. The Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital will have normal working days. The Chamber of Commerce will be open.

The county offices will be closed, except for the sheriff's office, which will have a full shift of deputies on duty. The highway patrol office will also be open.

The city will close its offices Friday, but the police department will remain open.

Economic Adviser McCracken Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today the resignation of Dr. Paul W. McCracken as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and his replacement by the vice chairman, Dr. Herbert Stein.

The change gives President Nixon an activist economist who had a large part in developing the wage-price freeze and the Phase 2 machinery which succeeded it on Nov. 14. The change is unlikely, however, to bring any substantial shift in economic policy.

The resignation of McCracken takes effect Jan. 1, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said. It had been postponed since September because of the launching of Nixon's new economic policy on Aug. 15. McCracken had been due to resume his professorship at the University of Michigan.

Ziegler said Nixon regretted McCracken's departure and felt the Michigan economist had made enormous contributions

in the "wisdom and clarity of expression" of his economic thought in the past 3 1/2 years — "probably the most difficult period in the 25-year history of the economic council."

Stein was one of the handful of top White House policy advisers who was present at Camp David, Md., Nixon's mountaintop retreat, when the wage-price freeze, the severing of the dollar's tie with gold, the imposition of the 10 per cent import surcharge, and the initiation of a series of stimulative domestic tax measures were drafted for Nixon's bombshell announcement in mid-August.

Stein also headed the task force which drafted the Phase 2 machinery for wage-price stabilization. Both McCracken and Stein were introduced to newsmen at the White House when the announcement was made.

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Banquet honors members of Big Spring marching band. See Page 3.

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WARMER

Partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. A little warmer tonight and Thursday. High today 58; low tonight 37; high tomorrow 65.

No Action Taken On Proposal For City Charter Election

By BRIAN PEAY

Recommendations from the Charter Revision Committee were submitted to city commissioners Tuesday in regular session, but no action was taken.

R. H. Weaver, chairman of the committee, presented the recommendations, and Mayor Arnold Marshall expressed appreciation to the committee for the hours put in on the charter.

In the recommendations the city council is asked to call a charter election and election of a new charter panel. The committee found that the whole charter was in need of change, Weaver said, and the group was not authorized by law to initiate a new charter.

The recommendations presented by the committee included a draft of a new charter which can be submitted to the charter panel should the election be called and approved by the people.

D. A. Brazel, sub-committee member, also suggested in the meeting that the commission check State Statutes 1165, 1167 and 1168 concerning the issue before taking action on calling the charter election.

"The question of a new charter revision must be left up to the vote of the people," Brazel said.

Later in the session the commission approved the hiring of a fiscal or bond agent for the city to advise city officials on financial matters and handle the legal work on any bond

issue proposed by the city in the future.

Dan Almon, of Almon and Company, Dallas, explained that his company would charge no service fee until a bond issue is passed.

Almon also told commissioners there may be a surplus of funds in the general obligation and interest sinking fund accounts. "On initial examination we have found that the city's outstanding bonds have been handled carefully over the years, and our company will find out where your money is, how much you owe, and what surplus you have, plus we will direct hand-

ling of the bond indebtedness," Almon said.

Authorization was given the city manager to review the contract with the company, and to have a resolution drawn for the commission's approval in the next regular session.

Auditors George Thorburn and Maxwell Green were retained by the council to conclude the 1970-71 fiscal year audit. The auditors have recently completed a special assignment for the city, in which they reconstructed the bank accounts and financial records of the city.

Harry Nagel, city manager, requested that the men be

retained because of their knowledge of the city financial structure.

The council tabled a request from Jerry Mancill and Johnny Johnson, San Angelo insurance men, to conduct an employee-employer relations survey which would determine the fringe benefits the city offers its approximate 230 employees, and would require one hour of their working time each year.

In turn the insurance men would offer additional policies and benefits to buffer the employees' present allocations, and collection of additional premium would be by payroll deduction.

NOW HEAR THIS, COWBOY FANS President Calls Signals For Washington Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, who confesses he couldn't make the 'C' squad as a 110-pound schoolboy, has used the power of the presidency to achieve a football fan's dream: calling signals for a professional team.

Nixon put aside the problems of state briefly on a chilly winter afternoon Tuesday to appear, unannounced and uninvited, at the Washington Red-

skins' practice field in the Virginia countryside 30 miles from the White House.

He posed for pictures with the players, gave them a rah-rah pep talk—"Spirit makes a great difference in whether you win or lose"—and predicted the Redskins, now 6-3-1 and trailing Dallas in the National Football Conference Eastern Division by a half-game, will get into the playoffs.

Then, on orders of Coach George Allen, quarterback Billy Kilmer called the offensive unit into a huddle.

"Any special play?" Kilmer shouted to Nixon.

"A completion," Nixon responded.

Then the President strolled toward the huddle and, with animation, offered Kilmer more specific guidance. It was a (See PRESIDENT, P. 7, Col. 7)

Still A Question Mark

Now that President Nixon has announced further troop reductions in Vietnam, observers are wondering if North Vietnam may now be ready to offer new initiatives at the Paris peace talks. If a new offer is made by Hanoi, though, it probably will be superficial rather than substantive.

The North Vietnamese undoubtedly have been thrown off balance by Nixon's plan to visit the capitals of their chief supporters and benefactors, Russia and China. They may have received reassurances from these friends, but the symbolic nature of the President's pilgrimage cannot escape them. The possibility of a start toward realignment of the world order must not be ignored.

Nevertheless, the North Vietnamese attitude has changed little if one of its highest ranking officials is to be believed. Nguyen Duy Trinh, member of the politburo, foreign minister and vice premier, writing in Hoc Tap, ideological journal for North Vietnam, seemed to express the official view.

Trinh first disposed of the United States initiative by describing it as "deceitful 'peace' tricks

of the Nixon administration." He insisted that the "U.S. government must . . . stop U.S. military aid to the puppet administration in Saigon and remove all U.S. military bases from South Vietnam." He gave no hope for early victory, writing, "Before achieving final victory our people will have to wage a fierce, complex and protracted struggle."

The tone suggests that U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam will be used as a pawn in the negotiations between Washington and Hanoi. President Nixon first brought up the prisoner-of-

war issue, promising not to leave Vietnam until they are returned. The North Vietnamese have only picked up the issue.

But the final result may not be as unpromising as Trinh suggests. He knows as well as anyone that a military solution is not possible. Victory, if it comes, must depend on a political solution. In political action the North Vietnamese have, by raising the banner of nationalism, consistently shown themselves superior to the various Saigon regimes. The eventual reunion of North and South Vietnam is almost historically inevitable.

Lack Of Respect

Leaders of the AFL-CIO are entitled to support whatever they please and to adopt whatever course of action they choose. But they are off base in according the President of the United States treatment that bordered on rudeness at the convention just closed in Miami, Fla.

The President is entitled to the highest respect because of what he is. Differences of viewpoint constitute no excuse for bad manners, and the rank and file of labor as well as most other individuals recognizes this and deplores lack of respect for the nation's highest office.

Some Moral Force

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics who quite properly pressured President Nixon into revoking licenses for \$3.6-million worth of military equipment scheduled for shipment to Pakistan seem curiously silent about Communist China's role in the Indian-Pakistan quarrel.

PERHAPS SEN. Teddy Kennedy, who has the ablest research staff on Capitol Hill, can find and profit from Shakespeare's question on a subject relevant to the romance between Peking and the dictatorial regime of Pakistani President Yahya Khan. In King Henry VI, the Bard asked it very well:

"For how can tyrants safely govern home—unless abroad they purchase great alliance?"

Now, the gospel according to Lenin and Mao has always proclaimed as imperative the continuing struggle against fascist rule — as well, of course, as against rich bankers in Indiana. Yet we have had in recent days a pledge from Peking's Acting Premier, Zhou Enlai, to support Pakistan in a war with India, Socialist India. It's not my fault if this reminds readers of the 1939 Stalin-Hitler pact.

YET I HAVE heard no ringing denunciations of Peking from liberals and left-leaders on the Hill, who for months portrayed Richard Nixon as an ally of tyrants for selling arms to bulgey Yahya Khan. Indeed, one gets the impression from their comments since Peking was hustled into the United Nations that a Chinese government every bit as repressive as Pakistan's is expected to be a great moral force in international

affairs. Some moral force. Unless men have changed overnight, I expect Yahya Khan has been greatly backed up by peace-loving Peking's promises of all-out military support should Pakistan and India go to war. Chi made no mention of East Pakistan's pathetic Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei that Red China will "resolutely support" refugees for whose succor the United States, under Nixon, has contributed millions of dollars.

UNLIKE THE U.S., Peking has always limited its aid to Pakistan to strictly military stuff. In recent years the Chinese have supplied Pakistan with tanks, fighter aircraft and small weapons, and even built a munitions factory outside Dacca, in East Pakistan. Now a Pakistani delegation has returned from Peking with a pledge of greatly increased military assistance, none of which is designed for use at a peace table.

It is unlikely of course that Red China would physically intervene in a war between India and Pakistan, although Washington might recall that Peking did just that in Korea when the situation became a touch messy for the North Korean forces.

MEANWHILE, India in the last few weeks has increased her orders of arms from the Soviet Union and has asked for earlier delivery of munitions already in the pipeline. Sadly, these recent developments indicate that Peking and Moscow are using Pakistan and India as pawns in their back-room political maneuverings in Asia.

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Important Talk

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon produced one of the most significant and interesting pieces of news in a long time when he made an impromptu speech before the AFL-CIO convention at Miami Beach. Labor leaders prohibited any television cameras from being brought to the convention hall, and Mr. Nixon was given a seat in the second row on the platform and treated as a routine visitor.

THE TELEVISION broadcasters could probably persuade the President to read it to the American people during an evening hour. For the speech not only covers labor-management relations and the problems in Phase 2 of wage-price controls but also discusses the Vietnam War.

Mr. Nixon was not given a very cordial welcome. An editorial in the Miami Herald said:

"NEVER IN OUR memory has a President of the United States received such loutish treatment from a domestic audience, even in the roughhouse of an election campaign. The AFL-CIO delegates jeered and snickered at his remarks. The customary respect due the office, whatever the man, was abandoned for a kind of badgering which bespoke the arrogance of a great wealth and great power, both of which organized labor musters in the aggregates. For shame!"

"The rude fact, however, is that Mr. Nixon cannot go it alone" as he threatens in view of labor's intransigence. No voluntary program anywhere has succeeded without the cooperation of the interested parties. Labor turned its back on Canadian anti-inflation efforts, and they suffered."

MR. NIXON showed no bitterness in his speech. He declared frankly he was going to talk about the differences between labor and the administration. But he remarked that, while some of the members of labor

unions are against him, he knows from experience that, "when the chips are down, organized labor is for America, and that is why I am here before this convention today."

The President added that, whenever there has been an issue for the defense of America, organized labor has stood firmly behind the commander-in-chief for a strong defense. The President spoke approvingly of labor's support when the Cambodia incursion occurred and made a point of it as follows:

"I WANT ALL of you to know that in that critical decision you have been proved to be right. I said at the time that I ordered those strikes that it would reduce America's casualties. Before we went into Cambodia the number of Americans being killed each week in Vietnam sometimes reached 300, was averaging 200. This week the figures announced just yesterday: five. And over the past five to six weeks, less than 10. So we did what was right. You supported it, and I am most grateful for that support."

Now, having spoken of the support that you have given in time of war, I am here today to ask for your support for another cause. It is the cause of building a lasting peace, and it is the cause of a new prosperity."

THE PRESIDENT emphasized that in recent years there has been full employment only in wartime, but the cost was 300 American dead every week. He declared that his effort is to get prosperity without inflation and to win a lasting peace in Vietnam. He added:

Despite the President's forthright speech to labor, it was obvious that George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, was not too happy about the whole affair, and he pounded for order just as a number of delegates wanted to shake hands with Mr. Nixon as he walked out of the hall.

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WILL HE REALLY STICK HIS HEAD IN THERE?

Sounds Like An Old Story

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — As the complex economic guidelines are examined in detail it is becoming clear that one of them, the limitation on profit margins, will have little immediate impact on most industries.

The realization is apparently late in dawning on the consciousness of businessmen. And even when the full significance is understood, there is a hesitancy on the part of some corporate officials to act.

In the words of one economist who has spent long hours studying the situation, "Once you understand what it is you have to calculate you don't know how to calculate it. You don't know where to get the data."

For certain, however, many corporations will be able to pass along cost increases by raising prices, and private economists wouldn't be surprised to see a strong trend in this direction beginning shortly.

The profit ruling states that increases will be disallowed if they raise profit margins above the average level of a company's profits in the two best of the three years 1968-1969-1970.

The first interpretation of this ruling was that it would serve as a heavy lid on profits. Uncertainty of businessmen about the future and falling stock prices suggest that the feeling

is still widespread.

A review of corporate profit margins shows, however, that the number of industries in which price increases are permissible is double the number of those in which increases are prohibited.

One study, by Rinfret Boston Associates, lists these industries as among many now operating below the 1968-1970 base:

Aerospace, auto, distilling, heating and plumbing, chemical, confectionary, paper, home furnishings, packaged food, household appliances, motion picture, department store, real estate, apparel manufacturing.

Among the industries which may be subject to profit margin ceilings, Rinfret lists these: Brewing, air conditioning, soft coal, drugs, finance, meat packing, food chain, soap, cigarette manufacturing.

The immediate consequence for companies with profit margins below the base period is that they can pass along cost increases through higher prices. It does not mean they can raise prices by more than their costs have increased in order to level margins to base-period levels.

The consequence for the

stock market is questionable, as is anything involving the stock market. It is conceivable that some prices might rise as the realization grows that future profits might be higher than foreseen.

And the most important effect, the impact on the consumer, is likely to be in the form of higher prices. It sounds like an old story.

Posts Demands Of Small People

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Wendell Wagner is only 4-feet-10½ tall and he says it is about time someone came to the aid of small people.

So Wagner has posted a list of demands on the bulletin board at the New College campus here.

They include a course on the history of short people, redesigned library bookshelves for shorties, bodyguards for short people to ward off assault by tall people and an end to "other attempts to ridicule us, such as giving us mail boxes too high to reach."

Pass The Plate

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A happy Thanksgiving holiday to all—To the bums on the Bowery and the bums on Park Avenue. To hearts at home and hearts away.

To all U.S. servicemen quartered here or stationed there, where the rain falls, where the snow flies, where the blood dries.

To all the homesick sailors on

all the laboring seas. To all who work for the United Nations and all who dream of its success.

To the nurses and interns in the hospitals—and their impatient patients, too.

To the cop on his beat and the cops in prow cars. To all sandhogs but no road hogs.

To lonely watchmen every-

where. To priests and choir boys. To trainmen and tramps. To cabdrivers cruising empty streets.

To every flustered housewife standing sentinel at every steaming oven.

To you and to me and to all—A happy, happy Thanksgiving.

Lift a grateful voice to heaven. Let not your turkey be served in vain.

Our Feathered Friends

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



One of our faithful readers called the other day with a suggestion that we pass on to parents contemplating a B-B pellet gun as a Christmas present for junior an appeal to give it a second thought.

HER REASON, she explained, was the protection of our tiny feathered friends. Some people will give this present, whether or not, so I suppose the next best thing is to appeal to them to impress upon their sons the importance of not shooting birds. There are just too many species here which can't stand peppering with lead.

AT FIRST BLUSH, most of us think that our area is populated only by sparrows (and by the way, one of my principal instructors on the subject says that our "English" sparrow isn't that at all, but rather a weaver bird, ravens and mockingbirds. This isn't at all so, for in our own vicinity there have been 198 species of birds identified (Texas has 542.) Because of our hills and canyons, we have a much better assortment than many places in our general area.

A NUMBER of the birds are indigenous and inhabit our neighborhood year around. Many are migratory or semi-migratory, and this means seasonal visitation the entire year, rather than only in the late fall.

OUR FRIEND who suggested giving something besides guns which hurl pellets of one kind or another noted that she didn't have to wait for next

spring — she only recently saw her first robin of the season. She also had seen a painted bunting, which undoubtedly was preparing to leave for the winter. She also mentioned Mexican jays — or the gray or Arizona jay, a cedar wax wing, red birds, the cardinals (which have come to make this their home constantly), and orioles (both the Bullock and the orchard type).

ANOTHER FRIEND, an avid student of our feathery tribe, which protects us from being inundated by insects, identified as Phainopepla, the only black crested bird in the nation. This is the desert type normally seen in the Utah desert country but which seems to be working southeast.

She also spotted a red-breasted nuthatch. She had seen three types of the jumbo species — the Oregon, slate and pink-sided. Also, she identified a Pyrrhuloxia, which resembles the cardinal but with a tinge of rosy red and predominance of soft gray. Once she had seen, for two seasons running, an albino blackbird which was leader of its flock. Even among the sparrows she had noted some that were almost white.

AND THERE WERE countless others, too, such as the yellow bill cuckoo as well as its distant cousin, our roadrunner, plus the common birds like our mockingbirds, scissortails, doves, the field larks, etc. not to mention our sandhill cranes. And these cranes, which migrate here all the way from Siberia, are about the only thing which would be safe from a B-B or pellet gun.

Turning Off Tap

E. Forrest Copeland



ECONOMIC — Biggest single month of new car sales in our nation's history . . . over one million units . . . followed by . . . zilch! With the advent of Phase II . . . if my conversations with dealers mean anything . . . it was like turning off the tap. More important . . . used car sales lagging for some time now . . . and dealers lots stacked high with trade-ins. Seems John Q. Public would rather buy a brand new import . . . for two grand . . . than a two year old model of an American clunker.

JUST HOW much of next year's new car business . . . has already been done this year . . . is anybody's guess. Mind is . . . a bunch! If this be true . . . net effect on business statistics . . . will make fourth quarter of this year look great . . . but first quarter of 1972 . . . just may be the biggest stinker . . . in decades.

Keep in mind . . . main thrust of whole new economic game plan . . . was pointed at stimulating the automobile industry . . . still the number one segment of our economy. Should the first three months of next year turn sour . . . it may drive rosy projections for a good 1972 . . . right into pile 13.

BUT BEFORE you saturate the crying towel . . . just remember, there will always be a Santa Claus. Assuming Congress repeals the excise tax . . . there may have been close to three million new cars sold during the freeze . . . and refund checks on the excise tax could run \$200 or better. In case you haven't had time to sharpen your pencil . . . that comes to about a quarter a billion dollars . . . scattered across this nation . . . just in time for Christmas. And that . . . my friends . . . is a lot of Christmas cheer . . . any way

you take it. MARKET POSTURE — Biggest question at the other end of my phone . . . recently. With both the prime loan rate . . . and the Federal Reserve discount rate being lowered in the past few weeks . . . why didn't the stock market respond immediately. Wasn't this bullish? The answer was . . . not necessarily . . . here's why.

Even the most casual observer remembers . . . close to a 20 per cent growth rate in the money supply . . . achieved by the Federal Reserve earlier this year. It was obvious . . . easy money had lost its clout . . . to stimulate business further. At present . . . the Fed is being cussed . . . and discussed . . . for tightening money a bit over the past few weeks. It's my guess . . . and hang onto your hat . . . they don't want money rates to go too low . . . forecasting a level of business activity . . . we'd rather not talk about. The job then . . . must be to stabilize rates . . . somewhere in this area . . . a difficult job . . . when you consider . . . the economy has cooled off . . . it's called deflation . . . in case you forgot. Further drops in money rates . . . might forecast further deflation . . . not necessarily a bullish situation . . . for earnings and the prices of equities.

(The foregoing is the opinion of the writer, E. Forrest Copeland, President, Pine Securities, Inc.)

Mail Varies

SYDNEY (AP) — It costs 21 cents to send a half-ounce air mail letter from New York to Sydney, but a 30-cent Australian stamp, worth 35 U.S. cents, is needed to send the same letter from Sydney to New York.

My Answer

Billy Graham

Is it possible to be a Christian without going to church? A friend of mine won't attend church but says he is a Christian. H.L. My answer will have to be in two parts. First, neither your friend nor anyone else is a Christian because he attends church. Church attendance does not make Christians. This is a point that confuses many people, and there are multitudes who rely upon their church affiliation to get them in the Kingdom somehow. Yet they do not realize that "the organized church" has no authority to grant to people an entrance into heaven or to save them from hell. It is only the individual's faith in Jesus Christ that will make the difference. Yes, your friend might be a Christian even though he is not affiliated with any

church. But the second part of my answer to this question would be that even if your friend is a Christian, there is one area of his life in which he is not living fully the Christian life. Though a Christian may exist in isolation or in separation from the church, he cannot serve effectively, nor will he bear a witness to the community. Then from perfectly selfish reasons he is depriving himself of the wonderful fellowship provided in the church of Jesus Christ. He is an unenlightened Christian, and he is also a very disobedient Christian. But worst of all, he is a self-righteous Christian because he thinks he is better than all of the people who attend churches and that no church is good enough for him.

A Devotion For Today . . .

It is love, then, that you should strive for. (1 Corinthians 14:1, TEV)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, I would be an instrument of Your love. Warm my heart and enlarge my vision that I may love as You love, with no barriers, no reservations. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Bai Of

The Big Spring Steer Band Tuesday at the Marching Sea sponsored by the Optimist Clubs.

The John National Band presented to daughter of M. Robert James.

The award was band director E. Miss James in her outstanding and interest in music, for sing loyalty and coope displaying, gene high qualities of school instru strives to impar members and co band directors a ficials.

Miss James, a netist in the band stage band, is member of the M symphony, was member of the for two years and as an outstanding J o h n Taretlor Contest.

Other awards best marching presented to Sue the band director Maxwell; the outs band students, I

Spli Parl

A three vote on the Bill Chane park issue in re Tuesday appear! proposed zone cha decision on the left to the new according to H-T manager.

Commissioners M. R. Koger and Marshall cast tin while commissione and Jack Watkins request on their reading.

Two previous re request were ap four-fifths major cou. ill, with Acti tive each time,

MARK

STOCK

Volume	30 Industrials
20 Rails	Adair Corp.
10 Autos	Allis-Chalmers
10 Chemicals	American Airlines
10 Electric	American Cyanamid
10 Food	AGC
10 Gas	American Southern
10 Health	American Motors
10 Insurance	American Petroleum
10 Labor	American Photocopy
10 Metals	American Tel. & Tel.
10 Oil	Boeing
10 Paper	Baxter Laboratories
10 Retail	Bethlehem Steel
10 Services	Boeing
10 Textiles	Boeing
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10 Wholesale	Boeing
10 Other	Boeing
10 Foreign	Boeing
10 International	Boeing
10 Global	Boeing
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Banquet Honors Members Of Steer Marching Band

The Big Spring High School Steer Band was honored Tuesday at the annual "End of Marching Season" banquet, sponsored by the Big Spring Optimist Clubs.

The John Philip Sousa National Band award was presented to Becky James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James.

The award was presented by band director Bill Bradley to Miss James in recognition of her outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, and for displaying, generally, those high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart. Miss James was nominated by fellow band members and confirmed by the band directors and school officials.

Miss James, a senior clarinetist in the band, plays in the stage band, is a performing member of the Midland-Odessa symphony, was selected as a member of the All-State Band for two years and was selected as an outstanding soloist at the John H. Tarleton Stage Band Contest.

Other awards included the best marching spirit award, presented to Sue Fortenberry; the band directors award, Paul Maxwell; the outstanding junior band students, Paul Prather,

Runnels, and Sandra Kelly, Goliad; and the Barney Awards to Gary Bradley, Gay Harris, Patricia Hicks, Gage Hopkins, Becky James, Billy Nugent, Wayne Nugent, James Person, Julie Seay and Susan Trim.

Honorary band memberships were presented to Mrs. Perry Mathis, band nurse and sponsor, and to Sam Chappell, student council president.

White Elephant awards were presented to "deserving" band members by Bradley and Kyle Ellison, band directors.

Purple hearts were presented to three band members who were "wounded" and unable to attend a band practice, including one girl who wound up in the hospital after she was bitten by a mosquito.

A compass was given to a band member who had been "lost" on the field when the band played in San Angelo, and a pair of suspenders was presented to a girl on a diet to keep her pants from falling down.

Following the awards, a movie was shown of the band's performance at the UIL Marching Band Contest in Andrews. The Steer Band won a "One" rating, the highest possible rating, for the 13th year in a row.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Baum, and dinner music was provided by Mrs. Robert James.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD — Bill Bradley, Steer Band director, congratulates Becky James, recipient of the John Philip Sousa award for this year. Miss James was presented the award during the band banquet Tuesday night.

4-H Banquet Honors Youth

Joan Crawford, Big Spring, and Jeff Mitchell, Coahoma, were among 40 top 4-H members honored at the District 4-H Gold Star Banquet Monday at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

The 4-H's, ranging in age from 14-19, were recognized as the most outstanding 4-H members from their respective counties. Miss Crawford and Mitchell are the 1971 Gold Star winners from Howard County.

The top 40 were chosen from more than 4,500 youngsters in the 20-county district.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

The Gold Star Award winners were presented by Extension District Agents Mrs. Catherine Crawford, mother of Joan Crawford, and Billy C. Gunter. The Howard County Extension agents attended the banquet. Jeff Mitchell was unable to attend, but Miss Crawford and her parents attended.

MISHAPS

1800 block of South Gregg: Joe Rodriguez, 1102 W. 2nd, and a no parking sign: 8:25 a.m. Tuesday.

400 block of East Third: Ira Tennie Parrish, Box 1371 and Fredrick K. Heckler, Box 3, Luther: 1:21 p.m. Tuesday. Sixth and Birdwell Lane: Judith Burton Bynum, Rt. 2, Box 80, and Billie H. Gilbert, 2007 Morrison: 2:36 p.m. Tuesday.

7-Eleven Store, East Fourth: Altha Coleman Trupp, 208 Circle, and Janey Bell Thomas, 504 E. 16th: 4:25 p.m. Tuesday. Seventeenth and Lancaster: David Lee Ayers, Jonesboro Road, and Dolly Jones Wilkins, 911 Scurry: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. 1200 block of Lancaster: Car men B. Davies, 3705 Caroline, and parked vehicle owned by McDaniel, 1202 Lancaster: 12:17 a.m. Wednesday.

CRMWD Directors Sell Second Issue

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has sold its second bond issue as a signator for waste disposal bonds, this one an \$825,000 one with the City of Midland, which will repay the district this amount plus the interest.

The First National Bank of Midland bid in the Series 1971 CRMWD-City of Midland Waste Disposal Bonds at 3 1/2 per cent on bonds maturing to May 1, 1974, and 5 per cent thereafter.

By the district becoming a part of the underwriting agreement, the city is able to increase the amount of grant for its sewage expansion program. In September, the CRMWD sold \$100,000 bonds on behalf of the City of Andrews.

Noting that early season drought had meant curtailed sales to the point that it would affect revenues for the year, directors authorized the transfer of residues from two construction funds (1970-A and 1969) to the interest and sinking funds to maintain the 1.35 coverage required under the trust indenture. The amount of the transfer will await year-end figures on revenues, which have stepped up now that water is plentiful.

Directors also authorized O. H. Ivie, general manager, to explore the possibilities of the district expanding its role as a source of supply for San Angelo, which had made inquiries in this direction.

Tom Henderson, president of Atmospherics, Inc., reported on his firm's weather modification project for the district during the past spring, summer (with one month out) and early fall. Data is so complicated that it will take several weeks yet to make an evaluation, but Henderson said he was confident that several of the operations were distinctly fruitful.

TRASH PICKUP HALTS TODAY

Due to the long holiday weekend this week, the city sanitation department will end trash pickup today.

"We will start picking up trash again Monday and there will be extra trucks running so that the department can be caught up by Wednesday night of next week," Grady Grantham, department supervisor, said today.

Two Men Charged With Auto Theft

Two men are in custody in Howard County jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond each on charges of theft over \$50 in connection with an auto theft Tuesday.

Charged are Robert Dennis Weaver, 18, CMR Box 4737, Circle, and Janey Bell Thomas, 504 E. 16th, of 701 E. 15th. Police reportedly apprehended the two men as they drove a vehicle that had been reported stolen. A third person in the car at the time of the arrest was released with no charges filed. Police transferred the pair today to county jail. Peace Justice Jess Slaughter set bond on the two men.

UF INCHES TOWARD GOAL

An increase of \$5,359 was reported by the United Fund today. The United Fund now has \$86,020 in cash and pledges in the 1971-72 campaign fund. The fund still needs \$23,980 to reach the goal of \$110,000.

"We are very happy with the way people are reacting to the campaign this year," said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman. "I hope those people who have not been contacted will mail in their contributions to the United Fund office in the Permian Building. We still need money so we can close out this years campaign," he said.

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

TURKEY & DRESSING
Waldorf Salad, Baked Potato, June Peas and Corn.
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee or Tea. \$1.50

Harris
Restaurant
208 1/2 Gregg/Ph. 263-7101
DINNERS TO GO

Split Vote On Mobile Home Park Leaves Issue In Air

A three-two vote by city dads on the Bill Chrane mobile home park issue in regular session Tuesday apparently scuttled the proposed zone change, but final decision on the issue will be left to the new city attorney, according to Hart, Nagel, city manager.

Commissioners Wade Choate, M. R. Koger and Mayor Arnold Marshall cast the positive votes, while commissioners Eddie Fari and Jack Watkins opposed the request on third and final reading.

Two previous readings of the request were approved by a four-fifths majority of the council, with Acti voting positive each time, and Watkins

costing the lone opposition vote. On the two previous readings, Acti spoke out in favor of the park, saying that it would bring in additional income, in construction costs and city taxes. "In light of a new 75-unit apartment complex, being constructed in this area, and due to information I received that the park would be in the Forsan School District and not the Big Spring district, I voted in opposition of the proposal," said Acti.

"Also I have received other information that there will be more proposed mobile home parks and apartment complexes in the area, and we do not want to set a precedent with Chrane's proposal, that would lead to other builders establishing structures in school districts other than ours," he said.

However, before his approval of the first and second readings, Acti was questioned about his feelings about the park being in the Forsan district. At that time he said that this was irrelevant to the question.

The city's zoning ordinance requires a four-fifths majority if more than 20 per cent of land owners within 200 feet oppose the change.

In earlier meetings Chrane presented a plat which showed the acreage which is to be rezoned is set back approximately 150 feet from Wason Road. Wayne Rock, resident in the area and leader of the opposition, in turn presented a vacated plat from the county showing the zoning lines to be the center of Wason Road, therefore, placing opposing property owners within 200 feet of the acreage to be rezoned.

"The new city attorney will have to make a decision on which is the correct plat. If Chrane's is the correct one, then a simple majority of the council will suffice for passage of the issue," said Nagel.

Commissioners were told that three graders need repairs, \$10,000 on one, \$2,000 and \$500 worth on the other two. "The problem is one of three things, overspending on repair parts, poor maintenance, or careless operation of vehicles," Watkins said.

The commission agreed that due to the lack of proper tools in the maintenance department, a deal should be worked out with the county commission on the exchange of tools and mechanics.

"The county is well-equipped to handle heavy equipment. The city could use the county's mechanics on large equipment, the county could use the city's mechanics on small vehicles," said Watkins.

Direction was given the city manager to begin work on a plan suitable with the county for joint maintenance of vehicles.

Tools Taken

Theft of hand tools air slips and elevators used in drilling was reported Monday to the Howard County Sheriff's office. Bob Kelley, RBC Construction Co., reported that the items had been stolen over the weekend from their storage place at Lee's Store near Elbow.

In other business the commission: —Scheduled a budget work session for 7 p.m. Monday. —Referred a request for zone change by H. C. Tidwell, for the establishment of a mobile home in a residential area, back to the zoning board of adjustment. —Approved a certificate of occupancy requested by Sharon K. Parrish for the authorization to sell beer for on premises consumption at Ed's Lounge, 00 N. Benton. —Approved the codifying of ordinances at \$10 per page. —Approved a requested holiday on Friday following Thanksgiving for city employees. —Approved vouchers paid by the city through Nov. 23.

DEATHS

Roy Cearley, Funeral Today

Services were set for 3 p.m. today for Roy N. Cearley, 63, who died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Funeral was to be in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Katie, Sand Springs; three sons; one daughter; two brothers; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers were to be G. B. Harding, Marvin Hays, Ralph Williams, Bill Reed, Owen Johnston and Dave Johnson.

Mrs. Reeder, Funeral Pends

Mrs. Roy B. (Lola) Reeder, wife of the head of Reeder & Associates, died suddenly at their lake home at Lakeshore near Kingsland. Death came at 8:30 a.m. today, according to reports reaching here.

The body was being returned to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements are being handled.

Mrs. Reeder had made her home here for two score years and had helped her husband establish an insurance, loan and realty business. She was active in the First Baptist Church for as long as health permitted.

Mrs. Henderson, Friday Services

Mrs. Annie Henderson, 89, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Perry Cotham, Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, and the Rev. James A. Puckett, Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson was born Dec. 6, 1881, in Milford. She married Marshall Wood Dec. 21, 1898, and he died Oct. 29, 1909. She married Robert L. Henderson April 10, 1912, and he died Nov. 2, 1937. Mrs. Henderson came to Big Spring in 1960 from Dallas. She was a member of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elbie Clark, Dallas, and Mrs. A. F. (Rosa Lee) Gilliland, Big Spring; six

sons, Manley Wood, Silvertown, Marvin Wood, Big Spring, Bill Henderson, Glynn, Okla., Stanley Henderson, Rockwall, and Joe Henderson and Jim Henderson, Dallas; six brothers, Rush Sevier and Travis Sevier, Milford, Dude Sevier and Elick Sevier, Dallas, Lee Sevier and Dock Sevier, Waxahachie; 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Senator Holland, Niece Locally

Former U.S. Sen. Spessard L. Holland, 79, who died recently in Florida, was the uncle of Mrs. L. F. Rohloff, 39 Chautau. Sen. Holland, whose career in the Senate covered a quarter of a century, retired last January on advice of his physician. He died of a heart attack in his sleep.

Former President Johnson once termed him "one of the six most powerful senators." Although the son of a Confederate soldier and a staunch contender for states handling civil rights measures, he nevertheless was author of the 24th Amendment to the Constitution that banned the practice of requiring a poll tax as qualification for voting in federal elections.

After two years of school teaching, following graduation from Emory and later the University of Florida law school, he set up practice in Bartow, Fla., and eventually rose to be governor of the state. A nature fancier, he set up a separate Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for Florida. After four years, he ran for the U.S. Senate and was successively re-elected. During World War I he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for having downed two enemy planes and was himself shot down.

The Big Spring Herald

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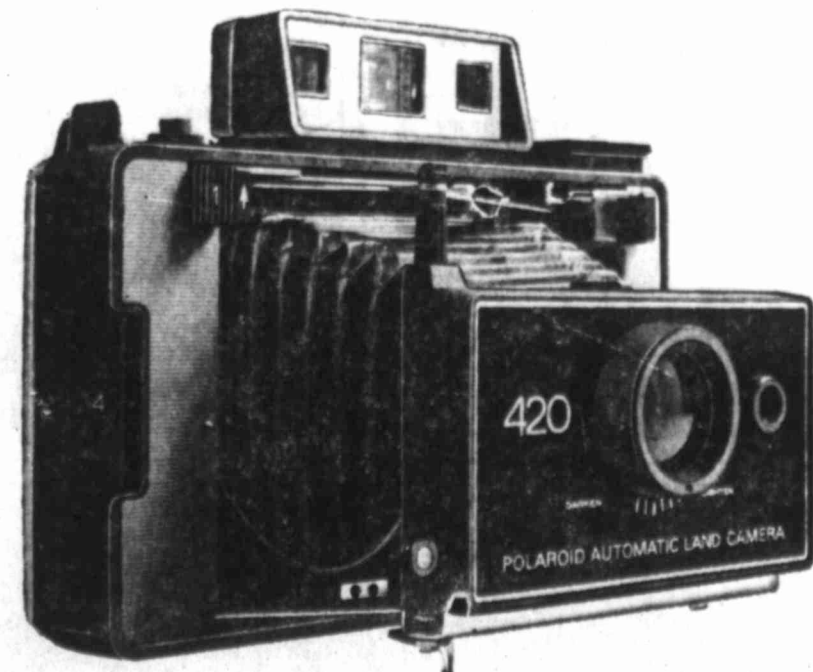
Polaroid guarantees every picture you take with this camera!

If you buy a Polaroid Focused Flash 400 Land camera before Christmas, Polaroid will guarantee every picture you take until April 30, 1972... or they'll replace the film free. Chances are every picture you take with one of the 400s will be great. They're the finest cameras Polaroid offers and they're extremely easy to use. They all use Focused Flash. It's automatic as you focus the camera. That's one of the reasons Polaroid is able to guarantee your satisfaction. All four models feature electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposure control for all other pictures, too. And of course, they all give you color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.

Here's how the guarantee works. Purchasers of 400 series cameras between now and December 24th 1971, are given booklets of 4 coupons at the time of sale. It is unlikely that they will take advantage of pictures, but if they should, those pictures may be sent in groups of 8, along with one coupon to Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Polaroid will then send one free pack of T108 Colorpack Land film plus picture-taking advice. Additional coupon booklets, if required, can be obtained from Polaroid Corporation at the address above. Pictures must be redeemed by April 30, 1972, and cannot be returned. Offer void where prohibited, regulated or taxed.

SAVE 8.84 POLAROID 420 LAND CAMERA

• What a sale! And just in time for Christmas, too. • This great Polaroid 420 Land Camera uses Focused Flash. Features electronic shutter, electric eye and detachable cover. • There's one for you... discount priced!



39⁹⁴

OUR REG. 48.94

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., 11/24 THRU SUN., 11/28.

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

HWY. 87 SOUTH & MARCY DRIVE

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS
1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

2
4
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2
4



Stop It

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About a year his company. ago I got involved with a After the baby was born we married man. The relationship kept on seeing each other was really quite beautiful. The because he said he loved me next thing I knew, I was and still loved him. Now I pregnant. He led me to believe I am getting disgusted with him, he would divorce his wife and I want to move away, and find marry me, so I let things go another job, but he doesn't want until it was too late to do me to. (We work at the same anything. Then I had a baby, place and I see him every day and gave it up for adoption. I don't want to cause trouble, I kept my mouth shut about who the baby's father was of me. If you were my mother, because I didn't want to hurt him or his family. He promised to pay half my expenses for the baby. This happened five months ago, and so far all he has given me is \$20. (He said his wife handles all the money and he doesn't want her to get suspicious.) Abby, I know he could have done better than that. He is an ex-five with

skin tight. Please print this. I want to show it to somebody. DEAR JUST: The only good thing I can say about tight pants is, it makes one careful not to drop anything.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My wife's cat. I do not care to have animals in the house and my wife knows it. The stench of the cat's box on that first trip to the bathroom in the morning fills me with such nausea that it ruins my breakfast, and starts my day off wrong.

If that's not enough, then there's the constant thren of torn and scratched furniture, and little messes from "accidents" here and there, etc. My beef is this: Why would my wife, knowing of my intense dislike for cats, so arbitrarily refuse to get rid of her? When I complain, she says if she had to make a choice between me and the cat, she'd choose the cat.

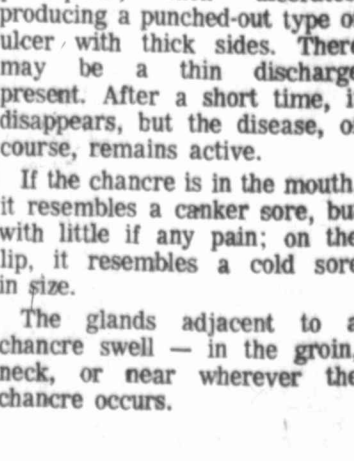
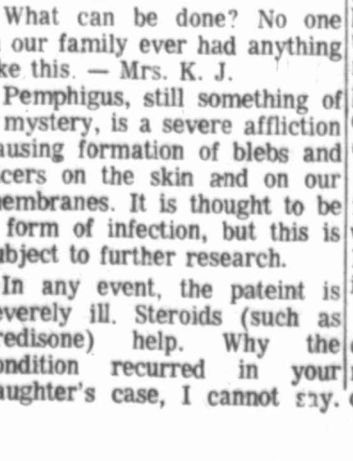
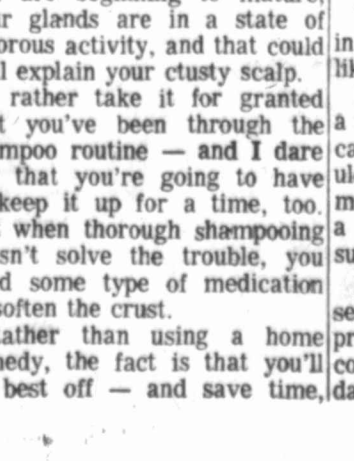
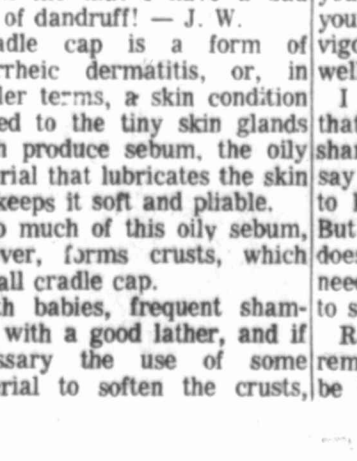
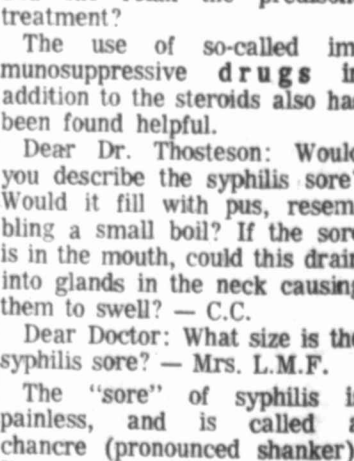
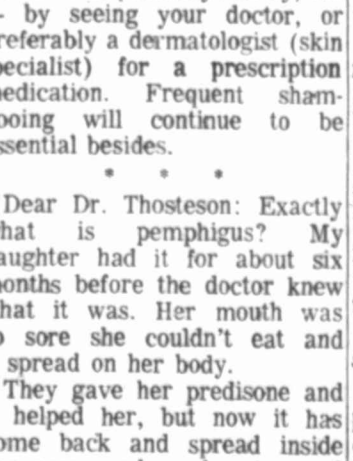
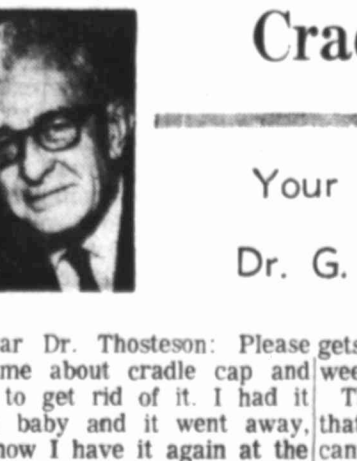
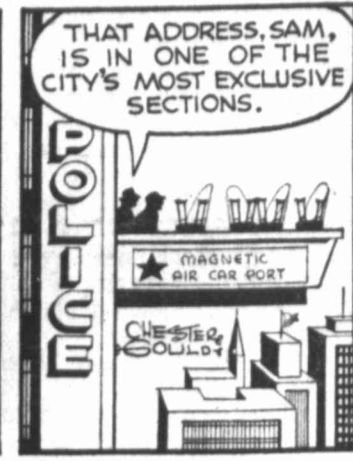
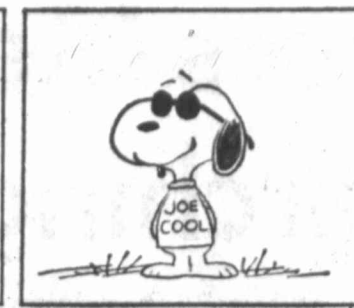
We've been married for seven months. It's the second time around for both of us, so you'd think we'd have the common sense to find a solution before things go from bad to worse.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Before And After

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The unique fashion show of 1971 may be the one given by a local weight-control group. It modeled "before and after" clothes.

The "before" clothes were the dieters' fat clothes, and the "after" clothes their skinny clothes. Goodwill Industries received the "befores" when the fashion show ended.



Cradle Cap

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please gets rid of the trouble in a few weeks or a few months. There is no reason, of course, as a baby and it went away, but now I have it again at the age of 13. People are starting to tell me that I have a bad case of dandruff! — J. W.

Cradle cap is a form of seborrheic dermatitis, or, in simpler terms, a skin condition related to the tiny skin glands which produce sebum, the oily material that lubricates the skin and keeps it soft and pliable. Too much of this oily sebum, however, forms crusts, which we call cradle cap.

With babies, frequent shampoos with a good lather, and if necessary the use of some material to soften the crusts,

trouble and possibly money, too — by seeing your doctor, or preferably a dermatologist (skin specialist) for a prescription medication. Frequent shampooing will continue to be essential besides.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly what is pemphigus? My daughter had it for about six months before the doctor knew what it was. Her mouth was so sore she couldn't eat and it spread on her body.

They gave her prednisone and it helped her, but now it has come back and spread inside her nose, and on her toe and on her fingers.

What can be done? No one in our family ever had anything like this — Mrs. K. J.

Pemphigus, still something of a mystery, is a severe affliction causing formation of blisters and ulcers on the skin and on our membranes. It is thought to be a form of infection, but this is subject to further research.

In any event, the patient is severely ill. Steroids (such as prednisone) help. Why the condition recurred in your daughter's case, I cannot say.

Did she relax the prednisone treatment? The use of so-called immunosuppressive drugs in addition to the steroids also has been found helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you describe the syphilis sore? Would it fill with pus, resembling a small boil? If the sore is in the mouth, could this drain into glands in the neck causing them to swell? — C. C.

Dear Doctor: What size is the syphilis sore? — Mrs. L. M. F.

The "sore" of syphilis is painless, and is called a chancre (pronounced shanker). It appears first as a small red pimple, then ulcerates, producing a punched-out type of ulcer with thick sides. There may be a thin discharge present. After a short time, it disappears, but the disease, of course, remains active.

If the chancre is in the mouth, it resembles a canker sore, but with little if any pain; on the lip, it resembles a cold sore in size.

The glands adjacent to a chancre swell — in the groin, neck, or near wherever the chancre occurs.

ATTENTION MR. & MRS. COLORADO CITY! WE'RE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING!

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL BE GIFT WRAPPED AND PRESENTED TO YOU, OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR IN COLORADO CITY.

REMEMBER, THE CITIZENS AND MERCHANTS OF BIG SPRING WILL ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET AND STRIKE UP THE BAND TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST ANNUAL . . .

COLORADO CITY DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 27

**SHOP YOUR HOME-TOWN COLORADO CITY MERCHANTS FIRST, Then
Come To Big Spring For Those Hard To Find Gift Items.**

- ★ **FREE GREYHOUND SCENIC CRUISER BUS SERVICE!**
- ★ **PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE FOR PERSONAL ITEMS**
- ★ **DRAWING FOR FREE GIFTS ABOARD BUS!**
- ★ **SPECIAL "WELCOME TO BIG SPRING" VISITORS PACKAGE FREE!**

Clip And Save

REGISTRATION BLANK
FOR FREE PRIZES.

DRAWING TO BE
HELD ON BUS.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Clip And Save

A comfortable, modern bus will be provided for visitors from Colorado City all day Saturday, November 27. The bus will load from The Greyhound Bus Depot in Colorado City and depart at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, November 27. There will be no charge made for the bus ride. A drawing for special prizes will be held on board the bus while in route from Colorado City to Big Spring. In addition, each visitor will receive a special visitors packet absolutely Free. The first Colorado City Special will proceed downtown to Memorial Plaza at the Howard County Courthouse for welcoming ceremonies. The Colorado City visitors will be greeted by members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club with live music for the occasion presented by The Twin Fiddles Band.

The Colorado City Special will then continue to tour Big Spring Shopping Centers and Downtown Big Spring. A complete bus schedule will be in the visitors packet for each Colorado City Day Visitor. In addition the Bus Schedule between Big Spring and Colorado City is printed on this page.

From beginning to end it will be fun and profitable too, look for the bargains the merry Big Spring merchants are offering in the Friday, November 26, issue of The Big Spring Herald.

So "All Aboard" the Colorado City Special Saturday, November 27, and help Big Spring celebrate Colorado City Day.

SPONSORED BY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

IN COOPERATION WITH THE BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Clip And Save

COLORADO CITY TO BIG SPRING
BUS SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Depart Colorado City
9:45 a.m. Arrive Big Spring
12:00 noon Depart Big Spring
12:45 p.m. Arrive Colorado City
1:00 p.m. Depart Colorado City
1:45 p.m. Arrive Big Spring
4:00 p.m. Depart Big Spring
4:45 p.m. Arrive Colorado City

Clip And Save

24

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24

Ector Bombs Herd Into Submission

Possibly the finest team Big Spring will face all season, Odessa Ector, broke the Steers press with some fancy passing and used the fast break to bury the resident quintet under a 113-81 score here Tuesday night.

The E-gles led almost from wire to wire. It was their first start of the year and coach Albert Oglesby got a chance to look at all of his troops, so decisive was the victory.

For Big Spring, it was its second reversal in three outings. The Bold Gold, which have better-than average potential, returns to play Friday night in Crane against a high-octane Class AA team.

Ector had six players in double figures, two of them hit 30 or better. Wayne Yates led with 32 while Joe Davis, a lefty, settled for 30.

A total of 67 fouls were called in the game, 35 of them against Big Spring. The Steers lost

Rondel Brock, Robert Wallace and Orlando Olague on infractions while Darrell Mitchell, Jessie Watkins and Edward Lockhart of the Odessans were banished for the same reason.

The Big Spring JVs showed to advantage in the opener, bombing the Ector reserves, 94-56. The JVs had previously blundered Amarillo Palo Duro, 92-59, and dropped a heartbreaker to Plainview, 62-61.

In the varsity contest, Big Spring had three players in double figures. Mike Randel, scoring well from underneath, led with 22 points while Wallace had 17 and David Newman 13. Newman got most of his early with some nifty shooting from the outside.

In the JV contest, Alan Davis accumulated 15 points while Jeff Kuykendall and Nathan Pass each counted 11. Randy Bledsoe and Ricky Smith led Ector with nine each.

BY 26-24 TALLY Borden Defeated In Regionals

SAN ANGELO — Nueces Canyon handed Borden County its first football defeat in two seasons in Regional eight-man finals here Tuesday night, 26-24.

Joe DeLeon and Bob Winn proved too hard for the Coyotes to contain. DeLeon ran 35 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter after it appeared he had been trapped behind the line.

QB Aurilio DeLeon counted first for the Panthers on a short run in the opening period.

Charles Billeck ran 23 yards to set up Gail's first score, then caught a nine-yard pass from Randy Crittenden to go in for the six-pointer.

Joe DeLeon bulled across for Nueces Canyon's second touchdown.

A 64-pass play from Crittenden and Billeck enabled

Borden to fight back but A. DeLeon scored on a rollout from 20 yards away to bring Nueces Canyon back.

Billeck, the outstanding player in the game, ran 50 yards for another Gail score.

In the third, A. DeLeon passed 25 yards to Joe Wells to give the Panthers the edge.

This time, the Nueces Canyon team converted.

Borden drove 67 yards for its last score. Crittenden passed to Randy Hensley for 50 yards and the TD but the Coyotes failed to convert after the touchdown.

Coahoma Sextets Defeated Twice

COAHOMA — Coahoma's girls lost their first game in four starts here Tuesday night, yielding to Slaton, 43-34. A productive second period put the visitors over the top.

Theresa Beal counted 19 points in a losing cause.

Slaton also won the B game, 49-19. Mueller counted 22 points for Slaton and Judy King 17 for Coahoma.

Coahoma isn't booked to play again until the San Angelo Lake View Tournament, which takes place Dec. 2-3.

Stanton JH Wins

STANTON — Stanton eighth grade boys beat the Forsan team 43-33 Monday night in the Stanton Junior High gymnasium. The girls lost to Forsan. Coach is Richard Granado.

Jackets Beaten

DALLAS — Tom Jones of Crane counted 18 points and David Jones of Stanton seven in a losing cause as Dallas Baptist College turned back Howard Payne College, 88-81, here Tuesday night.

Forsan Sweeps Three Games

FORSAN — Forsan fashioned three wins over Robert Lee here Tuesday night, the boys debuting with a 61-56 success.

In girls' A team play, Forsan's margin of victory was 53-33. Forsan also won the girls' B contest, 38-29.

The Forsan boys had three in double figures, Mike Murphy leading the way with 13. Bobby Mumford tossed in 23 for Robert Lee.

Kathy Reed hit 20 points and Brenda Cowley 18 for Forsan in the girls' A team battle. Pam Hill paced the Forsan girls' B squad with 14.

The Forsan girls are now 4-2 on the year. The Forsan teams move to Robert Lee for return games Tuesday.

Boys' game: (1) — Phillip Medlin 1-0-2; David Moreno 3-3-9; Tommy Brumley 2-4-8; Rudy Holguin 4-4-12; Mike Murphy 2-3-5; David Crooks 4-2-10; London Sales 1-3-5; Tommy Rodman 1-0-2. Totals 21-19-15.

Girls' game: (1) — Brenda Cowley 2-2-18; Kathy Reed 2-6-20; Becky Strickland 1-5-7; Darlene 1-3-5; Kathy Fryer 1-3-5. Totals 18-17-53.

ROBERT LEE (56) — Bobby Mumford 12-28; Doug Pierce 1-4-4; Bimbo Whiggin 1-0-2; Edwin Lindsey 2-3-7; Bubba Dunson 3-1-7; Rudy Abalos 0-1-1; Johnny Wolfe 2-4-4; Riley Waltrap 0-3-3. Totals 17-22-56.

Forsan: 9 19 36 61
Robert Lee: 18 30 46 56

Sands Nudges Tabbies Again

WESTBROOK — Sands swept three games from Westbrook here Tuesday night.

The boys ran their record to 3-0 by prevailing, 87-73. Bobby Beal paced the Panthers with 35 points.

In girls' competition, Sands had to go overtime to finish in front, 51-50. Jan Nichols had 22 points and Jill Hunt 20 for Sands.

Girls' game: SANDS (51) — Nichols 7-4-22; Hunt 7-6-20; Billingsley 1-1-3; Pegh 1-4-6. Totals 16-15-51.

WESTBROOK (50) — Sullivan 8-0-16; Rich 5-0-10; Moore 5-4-14; Wells 1-6-10. Totals 20-10-50.

Boys' game: SANDS (87) — Bobby Beal 13-35; Stan Smith 10-4-24; Paul Hopper 3-2-8; David Barnes 3-1-7; Ricky Hughes 2-2-8; Reggie Hornbrink 0-1-1; Schellie 1-0-2. Totals 35-21-87.

WESTBROOK (73) — C. Rich 9-10-18; Reves 2-2-4; Anderson 2-4-12; Sweet 1-5-7; B. Rich 1-5-7; Oden 1-1-1; Denison 1-3-4. Totals 27-19-73.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Region V of the National Junior College Athletic Association, which isn't as strong as it could be because of its penchant for winking at rules, now has 17 member schools.

Regions in the North and East argue that the Fifth could be contained with another region, pointing to the fact that some of the affiliates in the more populated areas have 60 to 70 members.

Region V may experience growing pains, however. Dallas is supposed to have nine junior colleges shortly, Tarrant County seven. All will be eligible to become members in Region V.

Dallas now has three junior colleges, Fort Worth two. New junior colleges are opening all over the state. One of the newest is Mainland Junior College of Texas City, which already has several thousand students. Its building program is just getting started.

Mainland has already played Schreiner Institute a couple of times.

The Houston Oilers waded into trouble this year because they departed veteran players wholesale and didn't come up with adequate replacements. Owner Bud Adams is famous for those sort of tactics. He knows very little about pro ball but he manipulates the puppets down there as if he were the game's final authority.

Among players who opened the season with Houston but who are no longer in the game are tackle Jerry Stoepef, guard Ken Gray, center Hank Autry, tight end Donnie Davis, quarterback Bob Naponic, running back Tom Smiley, defensive end Spain Musgrove, defensive tackle Willie Parker, linebackers Lloyd Wainscott and Jess Lewis and cornerback John Douglas.

The University of Nebraska has averaged over 65,000 for home games over a period of four years. When the Cornhuskers played in Miami in the 1971 Orange Bowl, 15,000 people followed them from that state.

Of course, the Cornhuskers are the only major school in the state fielding a football team. The fans there rally behind the athletes just as do the Arkansas people behind the Razorbacks.

University of Texas fans do right well for their team. Think what sort of club the Longhorns might field if they were the only major college team in this state and, like Nebraska, recruited all over the country — and think what a demand for tickets there would be.

The Big Spring chapter of the Southwest Basketball officials Association is by no means the largest in the state, but it is one of the most respected.

The local group has had two officials assigned to work in the state meet: C. L. (Pete) Cook and H. Boyce Hale. Two other members, R. C. Moore and Delnor Pass, have officiated in the Southwest Conference.

In addition, three of the local men have served on the SBOA's board of directors. They are Cook and Pass, both of whom represented District II, and Hale, who was working out of District I at the time.

The local chapter was organized in 1956 with five charter members. All still reside here. They are Harold Davis, Hale, Jimmy Ray Smith, C. W. Tanner and Bobby Zellars.

The record would be hard to beat by any city this size.

The high stakes game the pro basketball club owners in signing rookies are playing is ridiculous when one considers how few of the bonus babies are playing.

Of those signed to outlandish contracts, only Elmore Smith (Buffalo) and Sidney Wicks (Portland) are regulars on second year teams. The lone first-round choice starting for an established club is Atlanta's George Trapp.

Sooners Face Rugged Defense In Norman

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Can the nation's No. 1 college football defense stop the No. 1 offense?

This appeared to be the big question today as top-ranked Nebraska and second-ranked Oklahoma wound up preparations for Thursday's nationally televised game of the year. The kickoff is set for 1:50 p.m. CST.

Nebraska has yielded only 171 yards a game. Oklahoma's blistering wishbone offense has averaged 563 yards a game. To the question, quarterback Jack Mildren, the trigger man in Oklahoma's offense, flatly said, "No." Sooner halfback Greg Pruitt, who has averaged 9.5 yards a play, said, "We'll win."

CAN MOVE BALL Both are impressed with the Black Shirts, Nebraska's defensive unit, but insisted Oklahoma can move the ball against the Cornhuskers.

"They're better on defense than any team we've played," said Mildren, generally regarded as the best triple option quarterback in the country. "However, we don't think anybody can stop us."

Pruitt, whose rocket running has netted 1,423 yards, said bluntly: "I am confident we will beat them because I have confidence in our team and myself. I think we proved we played our best under pressure ... back there when we beat Southern California, Texas and Colorado in a row. I don't think Nebraska has played a pressure game this year."

It was Vandergriff who took the lead in persuading American League owners to move the franchise from Washington to Texas during a tense showdown last September in Boston.

Vandergriff unfurled a banner at Tuesday's luncheon proclaiming the club's new name the "Texas Rangers" and predicted that "our region will be good for the American League."

He said the Hall of Fame field general will continue as manager as long as he's needed to

Short Says He, Williams Will Mold Flag Winner

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Washington Senators gave way Tuesday to the Texas Rangers with a vow from owner Bob Short to make the club an American Baseball League contender.

Short, who moved the team here from Washington, promised to "pay whatever necessary" to acquire the talent necessary to mold a pennant contender.

"We've got a better pitching staff than people give us credit for," he said, pointing also to what he called "tremendous" young talent.

"But we need help and Williams is going to be shopping for it," he added, referring to Ted Williams, who Short said would be back as manager.

He said the Hall of Fame field general will continue as manager as long as he's needed to

Two Bisons Gain Football Honors

FORSAN — Phillip Medlin and Kenneth Hollandsworth have been named Players of the Week at Forsan High School by the Daily Herald, judged off their performances in last week's football game with Roby.

Medlin gained 53 yards in 12 carries as a running back. He also accounted for a touchdown. A linebacker on defense, he came up with 16 tackles. He is a 185-pound senior.

Lineman of the Week is Hollandsworth, a guard on defense and offense. He speared Roby ball carriers 16 times. His play has been lauded all season by his coach, Jack Woodley.

EASTLAND IS FAVORITE

Coahoma is again listed fourth in the Harris Football Ratings, back of Eastland, Jackboro and Refugio.

The Mavericks are rated 6½ point favorites over the Bulldogs in their playoff game at Sweetwater Friday night.



(Photo by John Hillaris)

A WALK IN SPACE — Diminutive Ted Smith of Big Spring goes upstairs trying to connect in the Steers' shootout with Odessa Ector here Tuesday night. Smith failed to score on this shot but steadied the Longhorns with his court play.

Toros, Mavericks Both Defeated

San Angelo Glenn romped to an easy 74-36 victory over the Big Spring Toros here Monday night, 74-36.

In the eighth grade game, Glenn humbled Big Spring Goliad, 42-32.

Donnie Wigginton counted 13 points to lead the Toros. In the eighth grade contest, Mark Moore tallied 12 and Jim Ray 10 for Goliad.

FOR HIS Christmas

Give Him a
100% Polyester
SUIT



We have just received a beautiful selection of the newest styles and patterns — belted and plain coats. Sizes 38 to 48 in mediums and longs. You'd expect to pay up to \$150 for this quality. See them today.

\$75⁰⁰ EACH

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY, CO.

BELTED TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES

SILVERTOWN BELTED

AS LOW AS \$19⁵⁰

SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED

DOUBLE-BELTED FOR STRENGTH

WHITEWALL

WHITEWALL

Motor Tune-Up

6 CYL. CARS \$12⁹⁵
8 CYL. CARS \$15⁹⁵
(PARTS EXTRA)

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

NOW ONLY \$39⁸⁸

Dodge & Dodge Trucks

Chrysler Plymouth Dewey Ray 1607 E. 3rd 263-7602



WEATHER FOR day. Rain is expected for the week.

Railroad Agrees

A proposed lease for the exchange of spur from Webb local Industrial received this week of Big Spring, deadline has been by the U.S. Corps to decide whether city will become vehicle in the trans

"We will do not contract until after attorney assumes here," said Harry manager. The cit James W. Gregg, his new duties here

Reporting to the in regular session I Eastland, former manager, said the spur, which serves the industrial park,

JUMBLE

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Yesterday's Jumble: 5 Answer: E

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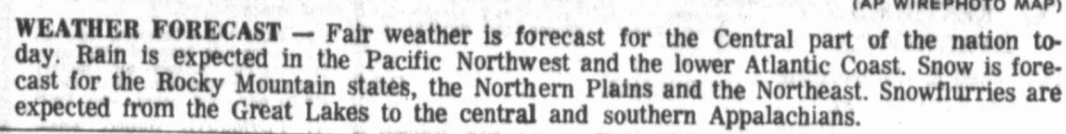
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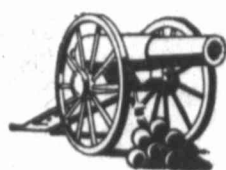
DECLARED WAR!

NOT WITH GUNS... NOT WITH BOMBS... IN FACT

THE ONLY ENEMY IS "HIGH PRICED USED CARS!"

JOIN FORCES WITH JACK LEWIS AND SAVE ALL KINDS OF MONEY ON LOW PRICED USED CARS!

Jack Lewis Is West Texas' Tradin'est Dealer



USED CAR BUYS THAT ARE SURE TO CALL FOR A TRUCE!!

'71 CHEVROLET Corvette Stingray, sport coupe, locally bought and locally driven, a pretty gold with all custom interior, loaded with all of Corvette's custom equipment. It's like new. Was \$5495. Now... **\$5295**

'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, a pretty dark green with all custom matching interior, a low mileage car that shows extra good care, fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission. Was \$3795. A Bargain Buy... **\$3595**

'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door sedan, a local one owner that is extra clean, a pretty cream with sandalwood vinyl top, all custom interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, was \$3895. Special... **\$3695**

'70 BUICK Riviera, sport coupe, beautiful gold with gold vinyl top, all custom interior, loaded with power and air. Extra nice and low miles, was \$4795. It's a bargain... **\$4695**

'71 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, hardtop, solid gold with all custom luxurious interior, very low mileage, extra clean, you can save many dollars, loaded with Cadillac's custom equipment. Was \$6795. A bargain buy... **\$6395**

'69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, hardtop, locally sold and extra clean, shows good care, beige with white vinyl top, custom interior, loaded with Cadillac's custom fine features. Was \$4795. Now only... **\$4495**

'68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, hardtop, another locally sold locally driven car, a pretty turquoise with white vinyl top, full power and air. Was \$3795. What a bargain... **\$3495**

'68 PONTIAC Executive Station Wagon, local one owner, shows extra good care, fully equipped and ready to go. Was \$2995. A bargain buy... **\$2795**

'69 CADILLAC, another locally sold and locally driven car, a pretty green with white vinyl top, all custom 60-40 seats with dual control, cruise control, tilt and telescope steering wheel, all power and air, it's loaded. Was \$4995. Now... **\$4695**

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, sport coupe, it's a pretty light green with green vinyl top, has all of Impala's custom interior features, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, real nice. Was \$2995. Special... **\$2795**

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, sport coupe, gold with brown vinyl top, extra clean, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission. Was \$3495. Special... **\$3295**

'70 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, pretty tan and white, all custom vinyl interior. Want a nice wagon? Was \$2995. A bargain buy... **\$2895**

'69 BUICK Electra, 4 door hardtop, a pretty brown with beige vinyl top, local owner, shows extra good care, loaded with full power and air, better hurry on this one! Was \$3795. Special... **\$3595**

'70 PONTIAC, 2 door sport coupe, a pretty cream with beige vinyl top, all custom vinyl interior, less than 15,000 actual miles on this one. Want a cream puff? This is it. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic transmission. Was \$3895. Special... **\$3695**

'69 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, another locally sold locally driven car, a pretty gold with black vinyl top, all custom luxurious interior, it's loaded with all of Cadillac's fine custom features. Was \$4995. Now only... **\$4695**

'70 CHEVROLET Custom, 4 door hardtop, a pretty cream with beige vinyl top, all custom interior, local one owner, it's nice, it's loaded, it's ready to go. Was \$3495. Special... **\$3295**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 24, 1971

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MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS

PENNY SALE! Our assets are bulging!

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MERCHANDISE

MOTORCYCLES

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"As a fighter in the front line of the international money war, I proudly flaunt a dollar bill from my radio aerial."

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

PIANOS, ORGANS

YOUR UPRIGHT PIANO IS WORTH \$200.00

As Trade-In

WHITE MUSIC CO.

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MUSICAL INSTR.

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Human Relationships Probed By Speaker

Constitutional, developmental and situational aspects of interpersonal relationships between human beings were discussed by Chaplain A. C. Hicks of the Veterans Administration Hospital when he was guest speaker for the National Secretaries Association Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Chaplain Hicks said every person has an id, ego and super-ego, and that every personality is made up of a parent, adult and child concept.

"Communication gaps are evident in personal relations when a person crosses two of these concepts," Hicks said.

Four new members were accepted. Mrs. Harry Nagel Jr. and Mrs. Randy McElroi were transferred and Mrs. Billy Badgett and Mrs. James R. Jennings also joined the association. Mrs. A. C. Hicks was a guest.

Mrs. M. A. Long announced that Future Secretaries of America will hold a membership installation at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 216 of the VA Hospital.

Members of NSA will help wrap Christmas gifts Dec. 7 at Big Spring State Hospital. The group will meet for their Christmas dinner Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Adelle Smith, 2805 Navajo.

Terrariums Described To Garden Club Group

The Planters Garden Club heard a talk on terrariums by Mrs. J. D. Leonard during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Guy, 1305 Tucson.

Mrs. Leonard said fish bowls or other type of glass containers could be used to make the terrariums. The base can be

formed of gravel, one-fourth inch of semi-decayed leaves and a tablespoon of crushed charcoal. Also, she noted that a miniature garden can be made in a cigar box lined with contact.

"A terrarium is a verdant world that will cheer you all winter long," said the speaker.

"Plants in a terrarium are almost self-sustaining. Once you have planted them and provided adequate moisture, little additional care will be needed other than pruning now and then."

Mrs. Leonard said the terrarium should be given strong light, but no sun, and that it should be kept in a cool temperature. However, a cactus garden can stand some sunlight and a higher room temperature. A glass-contained garden grows well under artificial light.

Refreshments were served from a table carrying out the fall theme, and punch was served from a crystal bowl. The next meeting will be a salad luncheon at 1 p.m., Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1303 Eleventh Place.

SPECIALS

MON., TUES., WED.

Foot Long Hot Dog

With Delicious
Home-Made Chili

49¢

Best Burger

Circle J Drive-In

1200 E. 4th 267-2770

HOLIDAY FUN FOR EVERYONE



STARTS
TODAY

Ritz

Open Daily
12:45
Rated GP

A REAL FUN WESTERN WITH DEAN
MARTIN AND BRIAN KEITH

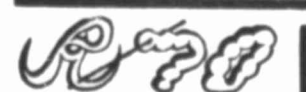
"SOMETHING BIG" FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A SWINGING WESTERN



DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH
"something big"

AGENDA CENTER FILM PRESENTATION A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE TECHNICOLOR



STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN TONIGHT 7:15
RATED G

Open Thursday Thru
Sunday at 12:45

THE WHOLE FAMILY
WILL HAVE A HOLIDAY
TREAT SEEING THIS!
"THE HILARIOUS
ADVENTURES OF A MODERN
DAY TOM SAWYER..."



STARRING: BOLEY THE BEAR, IRON
JAW THE ALLIGATOR, CHUCK THE
CHIMP, SWEET PEA THE SKUNK, OLD
OWL, SPOTS THE LEOPARD. Color by
TECHNICOLOR



STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:00 RATED GP

JOHN WAYNE
AT HIS BEST!!



John Wayne
Richard Boone
"Big Jake"

Maureen O'Hara

TECHNICOLOR
GP

Market Challenge Investment Club Gains Members

Two new members were accepted by the Market Challenge Investment Club Monday at a meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. They were Mrs. Robert McDaniel and Mrs. Diane Dahl.

The meeting was the first at which the club's officers assumed duties. Elected in October, they are Mrs. Henry K. Butler Jr., president; Mrs. W. H. Eysen Jr., vice president; Mrs. Louis G. Talley, secretary; Mrs. Russell F. Dorsey, treasurer; and Mrs. Wesley Deats Jr., assistant treasurer.

Stocks were reviewed for Farrah Manufacturing Company, a men's slacks producer; and Russell Stover Candies.

Tea Room Setting For Luncheon

The Friendship Class of Wesley United Methodist Church held a business luncheon Saturday in the Downtown Tea Room, with Mrs. J. W. Brigrance giving the invocation.

Mrs. J. E. Peters presided as the class planned a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and slated a Christmas party for Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Ray, 1010 Sycamore.

Mrs. Brigrance presented a Thanksgiving story, "Kneeling Hearts," and poems on the subject were read by Mrs. Flo Odum and Mrs. Alta King.

Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Vera Doty, the latter of Andrews, were guests.

Schedules Party

The Permian Basin Dental Society will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 1219 E. 16th, with Mrs. Charles Summers as cohostess.

Shop at

Wrights
for Christmas
Candles

419 Main — Downtown

TERRY'S DRIVE-IN

Hot Link Sandwiches

59¢

1307 E. 4th

Dial 267-8173

CINEMA

NOW SHOWING
Matinees We., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:30
Evenings 7:00 and 8:55
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 3 P.M.
CLINT EASTWOOD



"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

From 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.

\$1.35 (Also, Dinner To Go)

DOWNTOWN TEA ROOM CAFETERIA

6th and Main

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett

267-7644



add needed height
and glamor with
the light-as-air wiglet

Evette by Eva Gabor

12.95

Added height, extra length and fullness are yours in a jiffy with this versatile wiglet of a mere 2½ ounces of Dynel Modacrylic. Brush it into any shape or wear it as a cascade . . . beautifully. Made on a flexible base and available in a full range of natural and fringed shades.

Hemphill-Wells

A LOVELIER YOU

Fur Scarfs Return In Super-Star Fashion

By MARY SUE MILLER

The fur scarf makes a comeback. Perhaps you've seen pictures of those super stars of the '30's — Crawford, Lombard, Swanson — dripping with fur scarfs. Glamorous!

Today the look has lost nothing. It's all woman. Fox boas are long enough and full enough to wrap up in. Mink scarfs, three and four skins wide, drape across the shoulders and tie to one side. A clutch of martens fastens at the throat with mounted heads.

Not incidentally, the furs used are mostly ranch bred and no threat to our ecology. Their appearance and feeling reaches luxurious well-bred heights. Classic natural shades prevail. Dyed color favor pales — extravaganzas such as pale rose mink.

However elegant, scarfs require deft wearing. You can't just sling one on and hope to carry it off. Designs generally are most becoming when worn diagonally across the throat. Ends must never be allowed to dangle; tie a long boa or control a hanging side in the crook of

your elbow. Above all, never pull a fur piece tight. Be casual in your elegance.

There's a further admonishment. When you have reached the age of no-telling, beware any fashion you may have worn in your youth. It could look awfully dated, as though resurrected from the attic. As an example, take stone martens with heads. Around your neck, if the effect reminds you of a dowager queen, switch to headless martens.

THROAT AND CHIN

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and makeup. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Remove 'Pills' From Garments

Pills on the surface of a knit garment may be removed by brushing small sections of the knit with a semistiff brush or by using a fine grade of sandpaper or a safety razor while holding the garment flat.

You also can get results with scissors or with one of the "pill removing cutters" now on the market.

Hemphill-Wells



NARDIS

The militaire look is alive and well in our Nardis double breasted Navy blazer dress. The solid brass buttons and belt buckle add just the right flair. 75.00

Beauceants Host Dinner Tuesday

Guests from Odessa, Abilene and Midland attended the Thanksgiving dinner held Tuesday evening by the Social Order of Beauceant at the Masonic Temple with Sir Knights and their wives as guests. Approximately 70 persons were seated at tables decorated in the holiday motif.

The Beauceants held a regular meeting after the dinner and made plans to deliver a basket of food to a needy family. The women will help with the Dec. 14 Christmas party for patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

New officers will be elected at the Dec. 13 meeting.

Degrees Are Conducted By Alpha Eta Upsilon

Charter members of Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were given their ritual of jewels degree Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Iden, Vealmoor.

Mrs. Tom Warren, president of Mu Zeta Chapter, conducted the ritual for Mrs. Iden, Mrs. Darrell Bearden, Mrs. Derwood Blagrove, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs. Dickie Shortes and Mrs. Dan Shortes.

Mrs. Iden conducted pledge rituals for Mrs. Clyde Kenner, Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Mrs. Jerry Merrick, Mrs. Rex Zant

and Mrs. Bob Hunt. Each member was presented a yellow rose, and roses also centered the serving table. It was announced that Jan. 31 is the deadline for presenting names of prospective members. Clothes were brought by members to be taken to a girls home in Whiteface.

Members also donated items for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Bearden, Ackerly.



Point of interest:
Pret-a-Porte's hemline
laced with bands of
color and ric rac. Acrylic
tweed skirt, rib knit
Orlon® acrylic turtle-
neck top. Pink/White
or Blue/White;
sizes 8-16.

42.00

Swartz
jr shop

BANKAMERICA

WELLS FARGO

SL

RENO, jacker a to freedo eered pa toring \$2 Airlines authorities Two of tained by jacker fr Seattle w plane lar crewmen ported to "There" have gott

Good Tha

By LIND: Thanksgiving 1 First United Me were attended by 150 persons wh holiday with a servance. "How does a thankful? E- his God's grace, at stration of God's said the Rev. Ea of First Presbyte his Thanksgiving "Thanks Be To G Howard County

The .. INSI

Coalition, a party, holds nati in Dallas. See Pa A fierce legal struggle is th Nixon admini of two New Yo periments. See P Comics Crossword Puzzle Dear Abby..... Editorials..... Horoscope..... Jean Adams..... Jumble Sports..... Want Ads..... Women's News...

MIL

Clear to partly mild through 1 today 67; low high tomorrow