

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, continued mild through Saturday. High today 75; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 75.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Monument To Highway Safety

This is what's left of a small car after being sideswiped by a truck while parked on a highway near Madrid, Spain. There were no injuries. The distant sign, right, pleads for careful driving. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Madrid)

## Arms Demanded To Fight Israel

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—Troops of Jordan's Arab Legion drove through the streets of Ramallah today firing in the air above slogan-chanting demonstrators demanding arms to fight Israel.

As in Thursday's troubles, the troops fired over the heads of the crowd and there appeared to be no casualties.

Ramallah, scene of antigovernment demonstrations for the past three days, was placed under tight curfew again by mid-morning.

A curfew imposed Thursday Zaru said the municipalities of Hebron, Ramallah and Jerusalem have petitioned the government to defend troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization to defend Jordan's border with Israel. The government opposes the organization, saying night had been lifted earlier today, but took to the streets when the curfew was lifted and the army rode back in to restore order.

**WINDOWS SMASHED**  
Soldiers took positions on rooftops and blocked all access roads to the town, a center for some 40,000 Palestine refugees 10 miles north of Jerusalem. Nadim Zaru, mayor of Ra-

## Egyptians Nab Ford Property

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian authorities have seized the Ford Motor Co.'s property and deposits in Egyptian banks pending clearance of custom debts totaling \$1.7 million, a government announcement said today.

At Dearborn, Mich., headquarters of Ford Motor Co., Ford officials, including President Arjay Miller and Allen W. Merrell, vice president, civic and government affairs, went into a hastily called meeting to discuss the seizure.

A Ford spokesman said the Alexandria plant had been closed since last February. The amount accumulated because of customs duties on spare parts imported by Ford into the United Arab Republic, authorities said.

Ford has one plant at Semouha in Alexandria for assembling cars and tractors. There was no immediate information available on the amount Ford has in Egyptian banks or the value of its plant.

The Arab Israeli Boycott Bureau, meeting in Kuwait last Sunday, decided to ban the Ford and Coca-Cola companies throughout the Arab world because of their trade with Israel. The deputy director of the Egyptian Customs Administration announced that the Ford Motor Co. has promised to submit a letter of guarantee for payment of its customs debts.

A committee will meet on Monday to study the case. Meanwhile the seizure will proceed until the committee reaches a decision, an announcement added.

allah, told The Associated Press that 10 persons were injured in scuffles with troops Thursday. The stone-throwing demonstrators attacked the building housing the United Nations Relief and Works Agency in Ramallah, smashing most of the windows.

**TENSION SPREADS**  
Tension and unrest have been spreading along Jordan's west bank since the Nov. 13 raid by Israel on the village of Samua. It is Communist influenced. They are also demanding arms to defend themselves.

## Drillers Hunt Deadly Fumes

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—There was no long holiday weekend for those drilling holes in the streets of South Scranton, searching for an underground mine fire that has filled homes in the area with deadly carbon-monoxide fumes.

Men stood by rotary drills throughout Thanksgiving Day and into today, punching holes in the earth they hope will "bleed off" the fumes rising from the subsurface fires.

Mayor James J. Walsh said holes would be drilled until the fire is pinpointed and every effort made to extinguish the blaze that has forced evacuation of some two dozen families. Walsh said this could mean drilling 120 holes.

In the past 48-hours 10 holes were drilled in the continuous effort to get to the source and all the fumes to escape.

Police and National Guard troops roped off an eight-block section of this city in Pennsylvania's anthracite region to guard against looting at homes evacuated after the fumes began rising during the past week. Health officials have declared at least four houses "unfit for human habitation."

The fire is in abandoned mines under Scranton. There have been no deaths resulting from the current outbreak of fumes, authorities said.

**25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**  
  
**CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES**  
1966 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

## Casino Rakeoffs Probe Under Way In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Nevada gamblers and state gaming agency officials are expected to testify in a federal grand jury investigation beginning today into alleged casino rakeoffs in the nation's gambling capital. The grand jury is to hear information from an Internal Revenue Service investigation of claims that gamblers "skim" profits from the tops of their multimillion-dollar casino tills and hide them from taxmen. The state officials will be among the first to testify. But

indications are that they will not appear until Monday. Names of the state officials and gamblers summoned to the hearing were not revealed. **"SKIMMING"**  
The initial purpose of the grand jury will be to "determine if casinos have reported their full income," said U.S. Atty. Joseph Ward. The FBI has claimed that money from "skimming" is funneled into the underworld of Chicago, Cleveland and Miami. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said Nevada's legalized

gambling "occupies a position of major importance in the scheme of organized crime and racketeering." Ward said the investigation at the start would not involve allegations of underworld connections. Officials refused to speculate on whether any FBI evidence might be tainted because it was admittedly gathered by electronic eavesdropping in at least one casino on the Las Vegas strip. **"BUGGING"**  
The IRS was expected to

claim it was unaware of the FBI eavesdropping and that its tax information was not gathered through "bugging." Nevada's Gaming Control Board and parent Gaming Commission held closed-door hearings into the FBI claims in August. Gaming Board Chairman Edward A. Olsen said the hearing uncovered no evidence of substantial rakeoffs or of any underworld connections. Under Olsen's direction, undercover agents from the state gambled at the tables posing as

tourists — and counted the casino profit made from all gamblers at each table. Olsen said the agents counted a cash drop of \$1,326,424. "This contrasted with a drop of \$1,302,196 reported — by the casinos — on the same tables, for a deficit of \$24,228 or 1.8 per cent," Olsen said. "The limited scope of the sampling, coupled with the leeway for human error in these undercover tallies, could well account for this minimal discrepancy," he said.

## New Yorkers Trapped By Heavy Smog

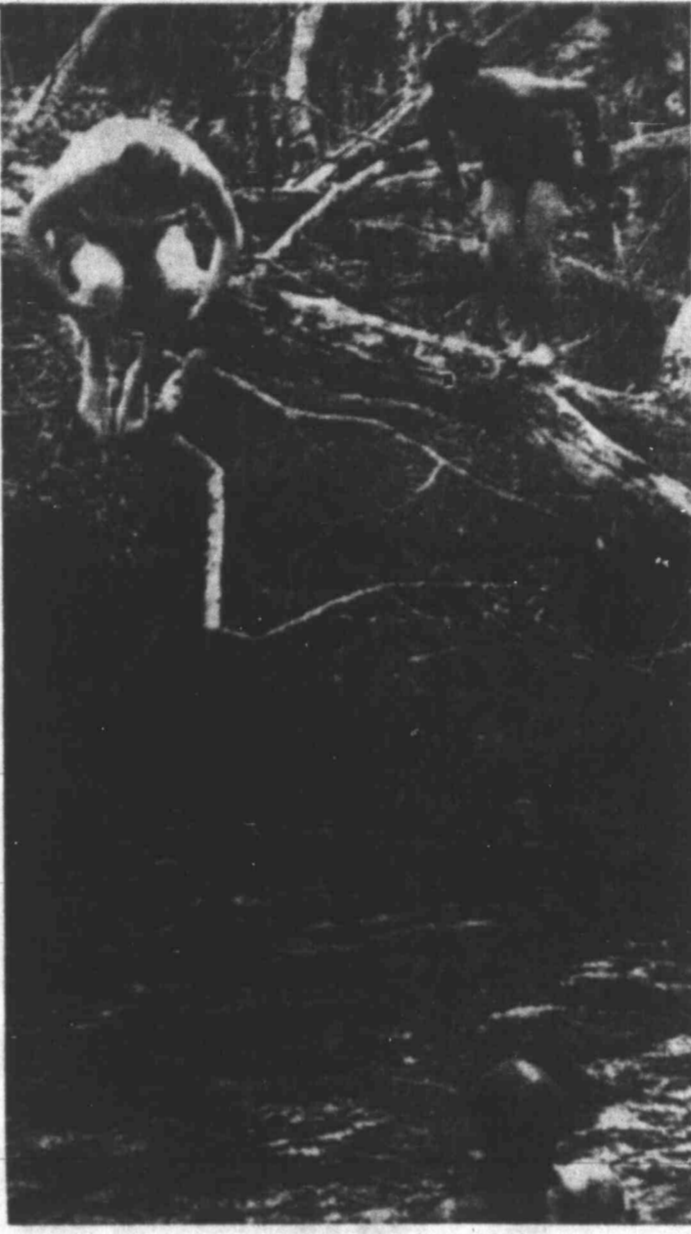
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York metropolitan area lay under a blanket of polluted air again today and officials warned persons with heart and respiratory ailments to stay indoors. A forecast of wind and possible rain promised relief, however. The index of air pollution was about 3 1/2 times the normal level as the sun rose through a dismal haze today. But the measurement showed a drop from the critical level reached Thursday night. Any deaths attributed to the smog would not be reported for a few days. A 10-day period of stagnant air in November, 1963, was blamed for from 170 to 260 deaths.

**CITY'S HIGHEST**  
The pollution, which began to increase Wednesday night, was attributed to a massive temperature inversion hanging over the middle Atlantic coast. The inversion occurs frequently in the late fall, when warm air overrides and imprisons surface air. Austin N. Heller, city commissioner of air pollution control, said an air pollution reading of 60.6, five times the average level of 12, was registered at 8 p.m. Thursday, indicating an amount he said may have been the city's highest in history.

It dropped to 18.5 in the pre-dawn hours, and had risen to 43.2 at the height of the commuter rush this morning when streets and parkways were jammed with vehicular traffic and incinerators were being lit. An air temperature of about 60 was expected. The air pollution index continued its rise and was at 46.2 by 10 a.m.

The pollution count, based on a statistical measurement of sulphur dioxide and carbon dioxide in the air, indicates the amount of harmful substances in the atmosphere. The level considered dangerous is 50. Heavy pollution was reported in Philadelphia and Boston, where sulphur dioxide in the air reached six times the normal level Thursday. Weather bureaus in both cities predicted there was a chance of relief today or Saturday.

At the smog's height in New York, Heller said he was "very, very close" to calling an air pollution alert which, if put into effect, could have closed some industries and kept cars from the streets. New York residents had been asked not to burn leaves and the city requested two major power companies to use natural gas at their plants instead of fuel oil. All municipal incinerators were shut down.



Jungle Diving Board

Soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division use a tree that was felled by air strikes as diving board as they relax in a South Vietnamese jungle creek along the Cambodian border. The troops were on a long-range patrol to intercept infiltration of Communist North Vietnamese across the border. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## 'Green Berets' Whip Commies In Jungle War Red Units Flee

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two Vietnamese irregular companies and their U.S. "Green Beret" Special Forces advisers came out on top tonight in heavy combat with a Communist force in the tangled jungles of War-Zone C, an American command spokesman announced.

A U.S. Army company linked up with the 240 or so irregulars, he said, and "the Viet Cong fled." There was no final report of casualties on either side, though initial advices were that allied losses were light.

American artillery and air strikes had pounded the Communist troops in the action, in Tay Ninh Province nine miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and about 45 miles northwest of Saigon.



Pinned In Wreckage

A car-train collision claimed the life of a Borger, Tex., couple Thursday night and left their two children in critical conditions. Joe Langley, 12, was pinned in the back seat of the family car for 30 minutes before efforts by about 12 men freed him. The collision with the engine of the freight train occurred east of Amarillo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Texas Election Returns Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Canvassing Board certified today that Sen. Tower, R-Tex., defeated Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in the Nov. 8 election by 197,746 votes.

Official returns gave Tower 841,501 votes to 643,855 for Carr. James Holland, the Constitution party candidate, got 6,779 votes.

The Canvassing Board consists of Gov. John Connally, Secretary of State John Hill and Wallace Scott Jr.

Other official results: Attorney general—Crawford Martin (D) 980,148; Robb Stewart (R) 415,803; John Williams (C) 11,793. Agriculture commissioner—John White (D) 950,716; Jack Garrett (R) 442,383; Derek Bownds (C) 8,320. Land commissioner—Jerry Sadler (D) 951,894; Albert Fay (R) 447,471; Joseph Tiller (C) 10,227.

Comptroller —Robert S. Calvert (D) 1,004,099; Rudy Garza (R) 389,031; Wilma McDaniel (C) 14,426. State treasurer—Jesse James (D) 993,725; Lawrence Gilmer (R) 396,610; Jesse Lee James (C) 11,732. Railroad commissioner—Byron Tunnell (D) 1,066,298; David Clark (C) 41,181. Chief justice Supreme Court—Robert W. Calvert (D) 1,106,264. Associate justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 — Clyde Smith (D) 1,104,168. Associate justice, Supreme Court, Place 2—Joe Greenhill (D) 1,098,708. Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals—John Onion (D) 1,108,132. Returns for governor and lieutenant governor will be canvassed by the legislature after it convenes Jan. 10.

## 'LABOR TERRIBLY TIGHT'

# Santa May Have Toy Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa may have trouble filling his orders this Christmas.

Some toys are in short supply and some others will cost more. The toy makers blame what they call drastic shortages of labor, raw materials and parts, and increases in the prices of plastic, vinyl, copper, steel, clothing — even doll wigs.

"We have orders for \$17.5 million and we'll be lucky to get out \$16.5 million," said Robert B.M. Barton, president of Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass., which makes about 125 different games and kindergarten supplies. "Labor is terribly tight in Salem and worse" at our plant in Des Moines, Iowa," Barton said. "Supplies are tight. It is most difficult to get molds for plastic items; paper and board; little 'specialty' items. They're all tight."

Jerome M. Fryer, president of Toy Manufacturers of the

U.S.A., Inc., said shipments were running late.

**ISN'T CRITICAL**

"But it isn't a critical thing," he said. "There will be some things people won't be able to get, but there will be plenty of toys generally."

Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., East Aurora, N.Y., manufacturer of toys for preschool youngsters, estimates its sales are up 20 per cent.

Corgi said it couldn't take any more orders for its Batmobile. "The demand is far beyond what we expected," a spokesman said.

Lionel Toy Corp. is sold out of its Winnie the Pooh phonograph, but expects to be able to deliver most other items in time for Christmas. The problem is in small parts: a 22-cent piece for a train chassis, for instance. Steiff can't keep up with orders for its \$9 sprawling pig, Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne,

Calif., is sold out of Cheerful Tearful, the little blonde doll who smiles or cries watery tears, a toy distributor reports.

Topper Toys of Elizabeth, N.J., has tripled its employees and had been working nights since September to meet demand, turning out 16,000 Baby Magics a day.

**BABY MAGIC**

Baby Magic is the magnetized blonde who opens her eyes, drinks and cries when you wave the magic wand.

"Consumers are buying later but we'll have no problem meeting orders," said Ronald D. Saypol, executive vice president.

Shoppers who do find the toys their children want may find they cost more than a year ago. More increases are likely next year.

Fryer predicted they would be up substantially in 1967. "I'd say five per cent or more

would be in line generally," he said.

Fryer, president also of Gabriel, Inc., which makes plastic toys and hobby kits, phonographs and electronic toys, said some of the items in his own line wouldn't be changed and some might go up about 15 per cent.

Lionel has increased its prices slightly. A toy train that cost \$40 last year, for instance, now is \$41.50.

"Everything will be up next year," said Barton, the game company president. "With us, it's just a question of how few we put up. We won't put up prices across the board."

Barton said Monopoly, which cost \$2 when it was introduced in 1934, now costs \$5.

"That's far less than it ought to be," he said. "It ought to sell for \$7 or \$7.50 just to keep up with the economy."

## Holiday Traffic Toll Exceeds 200

By The Associated Press

The toll of traffic deaths in the nation's long Thanksgiving weekend rose slowly today. Deaths thus far in the holiday numbered 238, including 50 victims in the 18-or-under age group.

The tabulation of holiday traffic fatalities began at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

During a recent nonholiday four-day period, an Associated Press survey, made for comparative purposes, showed a total of 536 traffic deaths.

**LONG WEEKEND**

However, the National Safety Council did not make an ad-

vance estimate of highway deaths for the long weekend. The council said it considers the Thanksgiving period as basically a home holiday which does not involve as much driving as other major holidays.

Traffic deaths hit a record high of 615 during the Thanksgiving weekend last year. Since way deaths for the holiday eight years ago the lowest total was 442 in 1960.

In the four previous major holidays this year, traffic deaths set records marks: New Year 564, Memorial Day 542, Independence Day 576 and Labor Day 636.

## FBI DIRECTOR CLAIMS: Oswald Acted Alone In JFK Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today all available evidence indicates that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Hoover said that although the critics have every right to state their views, they "should show more regard for the facts on record. They have ignored certain facts, misinterpreted other facts, and expressed pure speculation as truth." The statement was requested by the Washington Evening Star and later was made available to other news media.

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Police Break Up Melee At Rock And Roll Dance

Police arrested about 30 persons last night in Kansas City, Mo., after a melee, first termed a riot, broke out at a rock and roll dance. Six persons, including three policemen, were treated for cuts from flying glass. Officers said several fights started on the dance floor and "then they started throwing bottles. We emptied the building." A plainclothes officer is shown escorting a youth from the area. Police said about 8,000 persons were at the dance. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# New Wave Of Political Turmoil Rips Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent  
Reports from inside Red China indicate the country is in for a new wave of political turmoil. There is evidence of rising resistance these days to "the great cultural proletarian revolution" which has served as a screen for a widespread purge and a tense struggle for power. The general political department of the Chinese army itself is the source of a report of attempted sabotage of a trainload of young Red Guards. They would have plunged to their deaths, according to the announcement, except for the action of a young soldier who, posthumously, is hailed as a hero and model for the army. The Red Guards—most of them under 18 and indoctrinated since the cradle—have been rampaging since mid-August in the cause of defending "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." GUARDS CLASH The hundreds of thousands of youngsters, often recklessly cruel, have struck at everything which even breathed of a suspicion of opposition to the current leaders of the Peking politburo. There has been a series of reports of clashes between the Red Guards and those who are resisting them. The attempted sabotage of the railroad train appears to underscore the seriousness of this resistance. Such reports hint that at times the Red Guards get out of control of those who are using them and that the youths are spreading discontent and dissension through the country. At the same time, however, the Red Guard movement represents an important handle for those currently on top in the Peking Politburo. The movement obviously was created to enforce their will. UNBRIDLED VIOLENCE In creating the Red Guards the politburo not only bypassed the nine-million strong Young Communist League and other organizations such as the All-China Students Federation, but it virtually dismantled the league. The league's members range in age up to 40 or more. It had been a political instrument of Peng Chen, the deposed mayor of Peking, who had represented a threat to the current leadership because of his command of the Peking garrison. In effect, the Young Communist League and others who were thus bypassed now represent a huge gray area whence can come rising opposition to the unbridled violence of the Red Guard movement. Evidently, the bulk of its membership had been too mature to be assigned the task of enforcing a new "Cultural revolution." All signs indicate the struggle and the violence in Red China are far from over.

# TEXANS AT WAR Shot Out Of Air By Cong Gunners

By The Associated Press  
"Those last 50 feet through the trees were as if we were in an elevator," said a Texan at war who was shot out of the air by the Viet Cong. "It's hard to say what happened," said Chief Warrant Officer Phillip D. Pettit, pilot of a helicopter gunship for a year in Viet Nam. "We were hit and lost power and plunged 100 feet into trees, and the blades came off. LUCKY "Luckily the Viet Cong weren't in the area where we crashed—that's what I was worried about," Pettit said. Pettit was concentrating so hard on running to a clear spot where he and his cohorts could be airlifted to safety that he forgot the ache in his back. "Once I lay down I was stiff as a board. It was a month before I could move again," he said. His back had been fractured. NO DIFFERENCE Now testing helicopters headed for Viet Nam at the U.S. Army Aviation Command attached to Bell Helicopter Co. near Fort Worth, Pettit said he felt the most impressive part of the Viet Nam war was the wealth of support given any troop action. "Everything gets there at one time. They can keep an area lighted for a week and keep planes in the air if the compound is under attack. It's amazing." "In between assaults we carried supplies, too," Pettit said. "But if any troops got in trouble we were there, daylight or darkness, it made no difference. We were on standby my whole tour of duty. There were few secured areas," he said.

# Terrorists Plant Bombs In Stores

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Three bombs went off inside the Sears, Roebuck store Thursday night in what authorities said was the second terrorist attack on U.S. property in Caracas this week. As firemen fought to control flames in the two-story Sears building, Venezuela's largest department store, a municipal councilman said there was no doubt that terrorists planted the bombs. No injuries were reported. On Monday, a supermarket owned by a group in which New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has a large interest, was sprayed with bullets from a speeding car. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

# Negotiator Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Manton M. (Mike) Cummins, 60, a top labor negotiator for Ford Motor Co., died Thursday from complications resulting from a fall recently at his home.


# PAINTINGS RESTORED

# Art Lovers Rally To Help Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—In a spontaneous outpouring of affection for this flood-ravaged city of Renaissance treasures, art lovers around the world have rallied to help Florence heal its wounds. The cause has linked bankers and beatniks, connoisseurs and common laborers, the famous and the unknown of at least 35 lands. Three weeks after flood waters ruined some of Western culture's most precious relics, these art lovers have set in motion a far more friendly flood—pouring into Florence millions of dollars in cash and supplies, thousands of hours of volunteer labor and the knowledge of scores of art experts. Much of the assistance has gone to save the poor, homeless and sick of this city of 450,000, as well as to salvage its art. The job of restoration is enormous. Dr. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of Florence galleries, has estimated it will take more than \$30 million and at least 20 years. Experts have listed damage to 1,300 painted masterpieces and several million books and ancient manuscripts. "FIRST AID" Dozens of aid committees have been hastily organized. Mrs. John F. Kennedy is honorary president of the New York-based Committee to Rescue Italian Art, which hopes to obtain \$2.5 million for emergency "first aid" restoration. The State Department in Washington said that following the Nov. 4 floods across northern and central Italy, U.S. forces in Italy flew 800 hours of helicopter rescue operations. They also airtreated a German water filtration plant and 21 Dutch water-tank trucks and distillers. The department said Americans delivered 18,600 C rations, 1,500 cans of evaporated milk, 2,600 blankets, quantities of diesel fuel, 150,000 vitamin C tablets and other medicines and supplies. The State Department said the over-all amount of financial assistance from American governmental and private sources already has been put by some estimates at "millions of dollars." FIRST STAGE To help blot moisture from delicate canvases, the Japanese government has promised 4,000 sheets of absorbent rice paper. The Soviet Union and Canada have offered expert help. Art experts have flown in from Europe, the United States and Israel. Nineteen specialists, led by Lawrence J. Majewski, associate professor at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, flew to Italy to inspect recovery work. Salvage and restoration work in Florence is still in the emergency first stage. Art students and other volunteers spend long hours carefully brushing away layers of mud from fragile canvases and frescoes. Carpenters are building long shelves at the Pitti Palace, where a huge hall is being equipped as a drying room for all the soaked canvases. Humidity and temperature will be controlled and air will be kept circulating among the racks of paintings to prevent cracking. Prof. Bruno Molajoli, government director of antiquities and fine arts, says the work will last months or even years before actual restoring can begin. Nearly 80 per cent of the painting was washed away in water that rose more than 14 feet. Specialists are using noncorrosive detergents to wipe stains from statues and marbles. Many books are in deep freezers to prevent mold.

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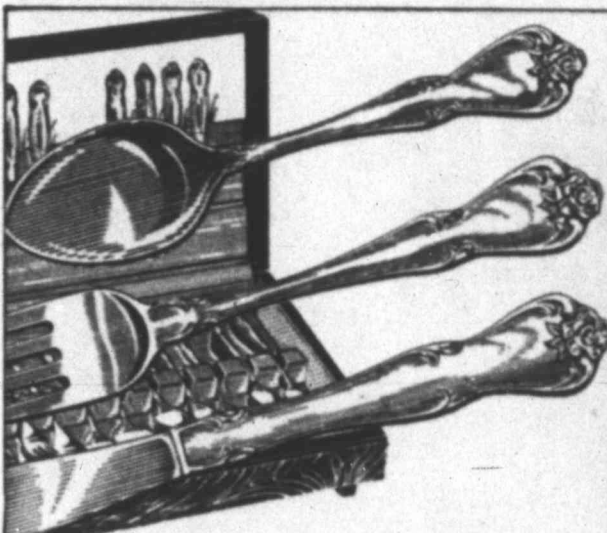
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PRODUCERS MULL QUESTION?

New Movies For TV?

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can the movie industry make brand new feature movies for television and still turn a profit?

That is the question that producers are mulling over, now that the networks are feeling the need for such a product. With the dwindling of supplies of theatrical movies that have not yet been released to television, new ones will be needed.

As part of a deal with MGM, CBS will pay \$900,000 apiece for 18 future films. It appears that these movies will be released in theaters first, then on television. The network reasons that the publicity of a theatrical release can only help the films' appeal for television viewers.

'WORLD PREMIERE'

NBC has ordered a schedule of films from Universal for an undisclosed amount. Three of these "world premiere" films will be shown on the Tuesday Night Movie, five on Saturday night. The first appears Saturday night: "Fame is the Name of the Game," a comedy-mystery with Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Nanette Fabray, Lee Bowman and Jay C. Flippen.

Universal's Jennings Lang explained the economics of the features-for-television:

"We can make them for an average of a million dollars, and at that price they are economically sound. Prices for features are going up, and we can get added revenue from showing some of the films overseas; of the first ten, I'd say about four would do well in foreign theaters.

"The features are also helpful as pilots for series. Our next three are designed with that in mind — 'I Love a Mystery' with Les Crane, 'Ironside' with Raymond Burr, and 'Outsider' with

Darrin McGavin or Harry Guardino."

IDEA EXCITES

Lang said the new features are comparable to the regular movie product with these exceptions: They won't be spectacles with mob scenes and huge sets; the films can't afford million-dollar stars like Paul Newman and Julie Andrews; nor can they hire top directors like Billy Wilder or William Wyler.

"On the other hand, I have been talking to foreign directors like Fellini, Dassin, Richardson and Godard about making films for us next year," Lang said. "I

told Fellini: 'How would you like to show your Rome to 40 million Americans?' He was excited about the idea."

In at least two respects, the new features may be better on television than movies made for theaters, Lang said. Directors are instructed to frame their shots so figures on the edge of the screen won't disappear. Also, the score is edited to provide more adroit transitions for commercial breaks.

Lang, a large, bearish man of vast enthusiasm, sees the features-for-television as the wave of the future.

FOR SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS

Southern Baptists Nix Federal Funds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Southern Baptists in eight states, basing their stand on the doctrine of the separation of state and church, have turned thumbs down on accepting federal grants for church schools and hospitals.

Seven state Baptist conventions took this step during the first two weeks of November.

The eighth forbade federal grants in June.

Twenty-eight Baptist schools and 23 hospitals were affected. Three of the eight state groups voted against federal loans as well as against federal grants—Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. Three others—Arkansas, Florida and Louisiana—disapproved federal grants but voted in favor of federal loans.

DOOR CRACKED

Southern Baptists in Kentucky voted against federal grants and loans in June, but on Nov. 17 cracked the door that could lead to federal loans at the discretion of the trustees of various Baptist institutions in the state.

Arizona Baptists adopted a recommendation of their long range planning committee which denied hospitals and schools all government money except for services provided.

The question of federal aid has been an issue in 12 of the 39 state organizations that make up the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. It represents more than 10,600,000 members.

NO CONTROL

The question of federal aid and its possible infringement on the Baptist principle of the separation of church and state has beset the conventions in Arkansas, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas and Virginia.

The various state conventions were far from unanimous in dealing with this important and vexing question. Aside from the basic factor of the differences in human nature, there is one very good reason for this: each state convention is a separate autonomous body.

The Southern Baptist Convention itself has no direct control over the policies that each state formulates for its own guidance.

Tech's Carol Of Lights Date Set

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech. its buildings gaily decked with thousands of glittering lights, officially inaugurates the Christmas season at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 with the eighth annual Carol of Lights program in the Science Quadrangle.

More than 17,000 lights will outline campus buildings and the campus radio station tower during the month-long observance.

There will be one addition to this year's lighting plan. Shrubbery around the Memorial Circle will be outlined by the multi-colored lights for the first time.

The colorful ceremony will feature the music of six residence hall choirs, the Tech choir, a brass band and group carol singing. As an added attraction, modern dancers from Tech's women's physical education department will perform on the roofs of the walkways along the Chemistry and Social Science buildings.

The theme of this year's program will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." The Tech Women's Residence Council sponsors the project.

Post Office Rearranges Lobby For Yule Season

In anticipation of the big Christmas mail rush, Frank Hardesty, postmaster, has revamped the post office lobby.

The windows at the north end of the lobby which formerly were used to sell stamps, money orders, register letters and similar services, have been closed down. All postal operations are now available at any of the windows at the south end of the lobby.

A customer, Hardesty pointed out, can mail parcels, buy stamps, get money orders, insurance or register letters at

any of the three windows at the south end.

He feels that the new system will help patrons and expedite the handling of mail.

The area formerly used by the stamp, money-order and registry operations at the north end has been revised to serve the rural mail carriers in preparing their mail for delivery. Crowded conditions in the working space continues a problem and shifting rural carriers' operations to the south end will alleviate this problem to a degree.



Promoted

Richard J. Sajdak, air munitions officer of the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He was graduated from OTS in May, 1965, and attended the munitions officer school in Lowry AFB, Colo., before coming here in January, 1966. He is a veteran of eight years in the Air Force and resides with his wife, Sandra, and son, Gregory, 2, at 4216 Calvin.

Need Help For Theatre's Play

Volunteer help is needed tomorrow at the Municipal Auditorium for work on the Big Spring Little Theatre next production, the original vampire play "Dracula." Carolyn Randall, the play's producer, asks that any person interested in helping turn out in working clothes at the auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

The original vampire play by Bram Stoker will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings of Dec. 2 and 3 at the auditorium.

Travel In Texas Takes Light Toll

By The Associated Press

Travel in Texas took a comparatively light death toll during the fore part of the Thanksgiving weekend.

Automobile accidents killed eight persons through the first 30 hours of the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

More fatalities were expected, however, as motorists returned home prior to midnight Sunday. A collision of a car and a Rock Island freight train 12 miles east of Amarillo on FM 1912 Thursday night killed Albert W. Langley of Borger and his wife. Their two children suffered serious injuries.

AMBULANCE SMACKED

F. C. Caranahan, 54, of Port Arthur died several hours after a crash involving his car and an ambulance on an emergency run in Port Arthur. Two other persons were injured.

Jimmy Lois Murphy, 35, of Melissa, in Collin County, was killed Thursday when her car overturned a mile north of McKinney on US 75.

A trailer loaded with logs

jackknifed and Francis M. Spearman, 62, was hurled from his car and crushed as the trailer rolled on him Thursday near Alvin. His son was injured.

Jesse Lee Simmons, 18, of Fort Worth was killed Thursday as his car spun and collided with a truck on Interstate 35 at Temple.

City policeman Jerry G. Broughton, 28, died in a freeway pileup of five cars on an Amarillo freeway Wednesday night. Three young women were injured.

A car struck and killed Airman 3. C. Michael J. Ziedarth, 18, of Burlingame, Calif., Thursday at Burkburnett.

The car of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Nuncio skidded at a curve in a rural road three miles south of Rhame, a door flew open and their daughter, Silvia, 1, was killed as she fell out Thursday night.

Publisher Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Alan Swallow, 51, poet, critic and publisher, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

Tax Clinic Still Open For Signing

There is still time for interested persons to register for the Small Business Tax Clinic Tuesday, according to reports from the Chamber of Commerce.

So far, about 20 have signed up, and there is room for many more. The all-day session features

topics of interest for owners and managers of small businesses in the Big Spring area. It is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

Cosden Country Club will host the meeting. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

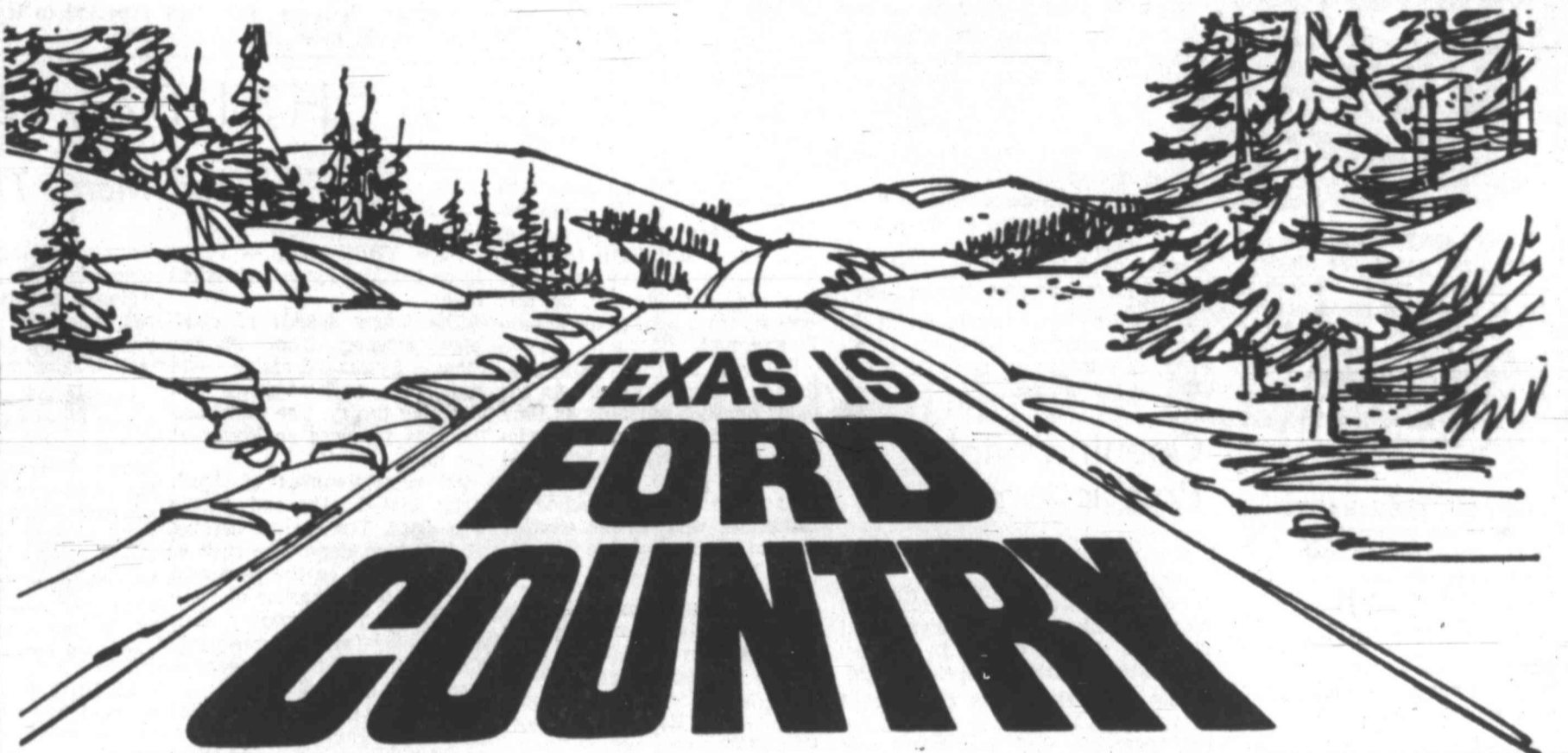


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The brewing industry each year contributes over 1.4 billion dollars in federal, state and local excise taxes. Wages and salaries in the brewing industry account for almost 500 million dollars, and the purchase of packaging materials from other industries runs over 550 million. So next time you enjoy a cool, refreshing brew after hard work or play, remember—BEER is good in more ways than one!

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Our spanking new '67s start out quieter than our '66s. (The ones proved quieter than some of the most expensive imports.) ■ They stay quieter, too. (After all, they're improved at over 150 key points.) ■ And all their long, quiet car-life, these Fords outdo your brightest expectations: In performance, with any one of seven engines up to 425 hp. In convenience, with an automatic transmission you can also shift manually. In luxury, with your choice of options for regal comfort and pleasure. ■ A few hundred more reasons this is Ford Country? See your Ford Dealer and start counting!

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500 W. 4th Street Big Spring, Texas

Texas Weather To Stay Warm

By The Associated Press

South winds slacked a bit across Texas but still managed to keep the state rather warm today.

Sample temperatures at 6 a.m. ranged from 45 degrees at Dalhart up to 69 at Corpus Christi, with most readings from the middle 50s up.

These compared with high marks Thursday from 65 at Dalhart up to 81 at Brownsville, Laredo and Mineral Wells and 82 at Presidio.

It also stayed dry in most sections, although radar detected a few light showers in Northeast Texas during the night. Forecasts indicated a chance for a shower or two in the south central section tonight and in the Panhandle by Saturday afternoon.

Forecasters gave up on efforts of a feeble cool front to creep southward through the Oklahoma Panhandle and predicted no break in the warm weather throughout the state.

Beautiful Girls Cost Jail Term

NORTHALLERTON, England (AP) — Brian Hopper, 25, started a two-year-jail sentence today. He blamed his troubles on weak eyes.

Because he has to wear glasses and earns only \$35.84 a week, he said, girls rejected his passes.

Testimony was introduced in court that Hopper solved his problem by embezzling \$2,800 from the cooperative society where he worked as a cashier. He admitted the charges and said:

"For the first time in years girls wanted me. I had several beautiful girls but they cost me a packet."

Hangman Game Proves Fatal

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Ruben Martinez Garcia, 10, was killed Thursday while playing what police described as a backyard game of hangman.

He was found choked by a rope around his neck and partly suspended from a tree. Officers said his head apparently struck a box on which the boy was standing, and he was too stunned to extricate himself.

The accident happened while the mother of the four Garcia children was a hospital patient and their father, Roman Garcia Jr., was visiting her. An aunt was staying with the children.

Boy Strangled

MIFFLINBURG, Pa. (AP) — A boy was strangled Thursday, police said, when drawstrings on his hooded jacket became entangled in the power train of a tractor.

Police said Kenneth H. Knechtel, 12, was working on his father's farm when the accident occurred.

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Thy steadfast love, O Lord, extends to the heavens, thy faithfulness to the clouds. (Psalm 36:5, RSV)  
PRAYER: Confronted by the fact that we cannot overcome our sins in our own strength, we turn to Thee, O God, seeking Thy mercy and forgiveness. We thank Thee that Thy mercy "is from everlasting to everlasting." In the name of Christ the Redeemer, we plead. Amen.  
(From the 'Upper Room')

### Just Trails Off

The Court of Criminal Appeals disposed of the first trial of a celebrated case Wednesday with few words: "State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Jack Rubenstein, alias Jack Ruby, Dallas."  
Very few lawyers expected the court to do more than uphold its decision of Oct. 5 that Ruby must be given a new trial on a charge that he murdered Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. The court held that the trial should have been held in another county, and that prosecution testimony regarding remarks made by Ruby at least 10 minutes after his arrest should have been excluded.  
Now Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of

Dallas can proceed with plans for a new trial in some other Texas county. But the excluded testimony apparently is the only evidence the state has to prove premeditation. Without proof of premeditation the state can only look forward to a verdict of "murder without malice" which invokes a maximum prison term of not less than two nor more than five years. If so, Ruby could be released almost immediately after a jury verdict if he is given credit for time served in jail.  
It may be that one of the most celebrated cases in the nation's history will end neither with a bang nor a whimper. It will just trail off.

### Job Of The Playoffs

We do not know whether Big Spring will be chosen for any of the football playoffs, but the stage is set for more aggressive and competitive invitations.  
As a result of the recent conference between the Chamber of Commerce sports and recreation committee and the school board, a liberalized basis for stadium use has been achieved.  
To some extent, geography determines logical sites, but once a com-

munity finds itself within the ball park so far as mutual distances are concerned, it is up to community representatives to do a selling job.  
And if we are fortunate to have one or more playoffs, the community will find itself confronted with one of the biggest jobs of all—that of being a good host. This includes being hospitable; supporting the contest at the gate; going out of our way to let visitors know we appreciate their coming here.

## John Cuniff

### Boom Triggers Economic Indigestion

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a fact of life—and an irony too—that when an economic boom nears its peak more people are distressed than was the case in poorer times.

High living often results in economic indigestion.  
Today's economy is on nearly the highest plane in the nation's history. But economists, politicians, brokers, Cabinet officers, businessmen and students are carping as never before.  
The din became overpowering recently when housewives joined the uproar.

THE COMPLAINTS are endless. Prices are high, goods are shoddy, taxes burdensome, stocks declining, wages out of line, good manners and service at a new low. And nobody can agree on how to resolve the situation, least of all the politicians.  
The distress is enough to make some adults wish aloud for the good old days when, they claim, they were a little bit poorer but a good deal happier.

But youth, too, complains. Having had little previous experience with which to compare their present situation, young people do not always subscribe to an argument that they "never had it so good."  
Nevertheless, in a material way, a good argument can be made for saying this is the nearest we have ever been to a promised land.

ONE ANSWER to this curious paradox is economic motion. When the economy is moving ahead, as it has for nearly six years, the benefits of increased production are spread around. Wages and profits rise and prices remain steady.

When the economy nears a limit, as it now may have, relations tend to become strained. Growth slows, like a tired car on a long hill. The same effort as before doesn't produce the same result as before.

The car or the economy might be higher on the hill. But the going is more strenuous. The wage-price-profit relationship clashes instead of meshes. Out of line, the friction produces inflation. Efficiency is the victim.

As long as production rose both producer and consumer shared the results. When it slowed they began to scrap for the smaller dollar.

Arguments break out. Economists talk of slowing the economy, of putting on the brakes through less spending or more taxes. But the problem

## Billy Graham

Please explain what Christ meant when He said He was the Son of man? J.L.  
In view of the fact that I find this phrase used over eighty times in the Gospel records, it must be of unusual significance. There were probably many reasons why Christ so designated Himself. He was truly God but He was also truly man, and He came to identify Himself with mankind and their needs. Also, while it was true that He was the promised Son of David, He wished to make it abundantly clear that He had come to save men of every nation and race. In using the name, "Son of Man," He thereby declared the universality of His offer of salvation—that He came to redeem all who will accept Him as Savior. It is impossible for the finite mind to grasp all the implications of the incarnation—God coming into the world in human form—but it is a glorious fact and in this act of God's love and mercy salvation is free to all who will accept it.  
—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



'YOU CAN'T DENY HE EXISTS'

## James Marlow

### Congress To Make LBJ's Life Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — This has not been one of President Johnson's best years. His popularity went down, his troubles up, and they will still be stirring at him in 1967.

His performance after his two recent operations, ignoring doctors' orders to take it easy, could be interpreted as an effort to convince anyone who had any doubts that he is as full of vitality as ever.

He will need it all these next years, which will be quite different from the beginning of 1965 when, still fresh from his tremendous 1964 victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater, he was dressed from head to toe in public approval.

But was he really saturated then in public approval? An obvious question surfaces as time passes and his popularity dwindles: How much of his huge 1964 vote was public approval and how much simply rejection of Goldwater who, as the election showed, was out of step with his times?

WITHIN two years Johnson's popularity dived so much that public opinion polls show a preference for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, New York Democrat, and Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney.

But on the wings of the election two years ago, and with great Democratic majorities in Congress, Johnson was able to pass a legislative miracle in 1965 in getting so much of his "Great Society" programs through.

He may never achieve such success again. At the end of 1965 no prophet was needed to foresee that Johnson couldn't keep up the pace in 1966. The country and the government would need time to digest all that was done in 1965.

ON TOP of this, as months become years, Johnson is being criticized as a poor national administrator of some of the very programs he fought for.

True, he was a political genius in handling the Senate when he was there.  
But running the Senate and

running the vast, rumbling government is like the difference between a candy store and a department store.

Further, because the 1966 elections put more Republicans

in Congress, Johnson's ability to make Congress listen will be restricted, making life tougher for him, even though he is not expected to try a repetition of 1965.

## Hal Boyle

### For This And More, Thanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Things to be thankful for in an anxious time:

The happy sounds of childhood echoing from another room. Oyster dressing and pumpkin pie. The brown and steaming turkey. The sweet sad thoughts for ones no longer at the table.

All remembrances of April. Belts that buckle and people who don't. The excited barking of frolicking dogs. The rush of impatient feet on the pavement hurrying to the harbor of waiting arms. The surprise, after asking for someone missing, and finding that that someone is there after all.

The opening of all doors that lead to joy. The unpeeling splendor of the stars in the cold glory of a winter night, glittering like peepholes into heaven. The feel of oak bark and the pricking thrill of a pine cone gripped in the hand.

ALL THE thronging odors of nature in a time-warmed land. The lapping of endless waters. The kindling happiness of sharing a loved one's brag. Standing alone at night on a frozen hill, listening to the snap of unseen icicles.

The groning ecstasy of trees tormented by capricious winds. The colorful caparison of autumn and the fruitful thoughts that lie in fallen leaves — a carpet of crisp. All letters of the English alphabet except X. The solidity of massive buildings dated with the simple grandeur of Roman numerals.

Walking across a bridge to ward something unknown on the other side. The unctuous peril of whipped cream, forbidden calories in froth. The purring of pleased cats, and the marching trot of any music by Mozart.

Finding the right letter in the wrong office file. Tapping a foot to the tune piped in from lord-knows-where in the office elevator. Saying a glad goodbye to someone you'll be glad to say hello to real soon again. The confidence of expectation. Watching a high-up window cleaner massage the portholes of a skyscraper, one man against a concrete mass.

SEEING sunlight break out on a small boy's face after a torrent of sobs. The healing of all hurts, large or small. The staccato thrum of banjo strings, merry as silver moonbeams. Opening a telegram and finding the news is good.

Coming out of a hospital by the same door wherein you went. The pawing of each other by scuffling zoo bears at play. Letting teenage children think they can really outrace you up lanes that lead to home. The plain elegance of vanilla ice cream, and one freckle on a snub nose. The completeness of the Statue of Liberty, a nation's moving creed in moveless metal. The cherishing of simple delights that bear no price tag.

All causes worth sacrifice. The mystery of the power that throbs the universe through every twilight and the majesty of every new-born morning.

For all this and more, thanks.

## To Your Good Health

### Two Ways To Combat Ingrown Hairs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything be done about ingrown hairs of legs and arms? They are not caused by shaving but appear to be hereditary and are so numerous as to be very disfiguring. — MRS. K.R.P.

It may well be hereditary. One cause involves the angle at which the hair shafts grow so as to make the hair penetrate the skin.

Another possible cause is a skin condition called keratosis pilaris, a thickening of the skin at the outlet of the hair follicle, preventing the hair shaft from protruding properly, and thus causing it to curl up under the skin. Skin softeners, such as cold cream, may help. In other instances ointments containing a little salicylic acid may be used to dissolve the plugging area of skin. Whitfield's ointment might also be tried. If this irritates the skin, your doctor can give you a more dilute preparation.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain "hot flashes" which I am enduring and what causes them. How long do they last? — W.G.

Hot flashes are the commonest of all symptoms of menopause, or change of life, with the exception of cessation of the menstrual cycle itself.

In menopause your ovaries are ceasing the production of female hormones, and this abrupt change in the chemical balance of your body can affect the nervous system. Therefore the automatic controls of blood circulation close to the surface can be briefly disrupted, cause a hot flash and sometimes its opposite, a chill.

The more abrupt the cessation of activity by the ovaries, the more likely are the hot flashes.

As to how long the hot flashes last, this is unpredictable. With proper treatment they are usually controlled very easily. Otherwise they may go on for a couple of years—sometimes longer, but that's a rough estimate for the duration of the most annoying phases.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend's child had an infected ear and came down with a fever of 105. She was advised to put the child in a bath of cold water several times a day, for a half

hour. The child turned purple each time. Isn't this rather drastic? Isn't there something else that can be done in such a situation? — MRS. F.E.H.  
Cold water may be extreme. You don't say how cold. Tepid water—warm to the touch yet cooler than skin temperature—is sufficient to reduce fever. Tepid sponge baths with water or alcohol (at room temperature) are satisfactory and preferable to plunging into cold water.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim

### Problem Of The L leftover Bird

Don't be surprised today if your wife comes down with what's been diagnosed as the "turkey doldrums."  
It happens once a year, regular as clockwork, and begins at midnight Thanksgiving Day (or sooner, depending on your wife's state of mind.)

THE WARNING signals come slowly, so be careful.

Usually the first one is: "Oh, dear, I bought too-much turkey."

After that, you're on your own.  
The conversation late Thanksgiving Day, after the turkey and guests have both been stuffed, usually turns to the traditional bird—whether it was too dry, too moist, too brown, not brown enough. If you have had relatives over for the feast, you're in worse shape, because then all the women monopolize the conversation with remarks like, "Whatever are you going to do with all this turkey, dear? It's really a shame there's so much of it left over."  
This will be followed, generally, by three or four hours of complete silence by your wife, whose complexion has suddenly paled with the thought of fixing five or 10 pounds of leftover turkey for the next six months.

HERE'S WHERE you come in.  
After the confusion has gone, the dishes are cleared and the last relative sent smilingly on his way, the house is alone except for you, your wife and—that turkey. It's been a long, tiring day—especially if those football games you've watched didn't

turn out exactly the way you planned. You flick off the television set and begin hunting for your wife, who seems to have disappeared. You find her, three or four rooms later, in the kitchen, staring gloomily into the turkey-stuffed refrigerator.  
"What's the matter with a little left over turkey?" you venture tentatively.

THAT APPARENTLY wasn't your right line. With a "you—simply-wouldn't-understand" look she slams the refrigerator door (watch your finger) and marches dismally out of the kitchen. In solitude you bemoan your fate with young Tom Turkey.  
If you're a typically helpful husband you'll no doubt search for some tantalizing recipes that will turn plain old turkey into a culinary delight, for instance, turkey-grape Waldorf salad, chestnut stuffing, turkey and squash pie, turkey and salmon croquettes, or maybe turkey ice cream.

IF YOU'RE at all smart, you'll forget it. Both you and your wife—and the turkey—know that you're doomed to plain old turkey sandwiches and hot turkey and gravy for the next week or so.

"Honey" you begin again, "next year let's have Cornish hen or stewed chicken or something like that for Thanksgiving."

"WE'LL DO JUST that," she brightens.  
But you, and me, and the turkey know differently.  
—JERRY MONSON

## Marquis Childs

### Humphrey's New Housing Plan

WASHINGTON — Even before the votes were counted in the recent election Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had prepared a fall-back position. His own private prediction was for a loss of 40 or 41 House seats. On that forecast it was clear beyond a doubt that money to finance the Great Society programs would be difficult, if not impossible, to pry out of the 90th Congress.

IN A SPEECH to the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's Urban Affairs Conference in Philadelphia that got almost no attention at the time, Humphrey suggested a way out. Since the cities no longer have the resources to manage the problem of the slums, he said, the slum areas should be "treated exactly as we treat the underdeveloped nations in our foreign aid program."

He proposed loans guaranteed by the federal government for American business to invest in housing and other projects. Such guaranteed loans have increasingly become the pattern in the AID program to developing countries.

AS A MODEL Humphrey pointed to the Rural Electrification Administration, which since its start in 1935 has loaned \$6 billion at an average rate of two per cent interest. REA has built not only a nationwide rural distribution system but extensive power-generating facilities as well.

A National Housing Development Fund would, in Humphrey's proposal, provide loans for nonprofit corporations and cooperatives. Without help, the Vice President noted, private industry cannot make money in most instances in low-income housing.

MOREOVER, public housing in the past, and Humphrey was frank in saying so, has been a pretty dreary business. It has meant great barracks in which tenants accepted no responsibility, which steady deterioration as a result. The Vice President called for "real neighborhoods" with green spaces, clean streets, playgrounds and

schools and not just barracks.

In proposing this approach in late October he may have had one eye on what is the most ominous threat to the prosperity that has been a boast of the Johnson administration. That is the dramatic drop in housing starts to the lowest level since World War II. For the month of October starts were down from September 20.7 per cent.

WHETHER THE Republicans with a gain of 47 seats in the new House would go for something like the guaranteed private loan plan to build low-rent housing is questionable.

But the fact is that most Republicans in the House and virtually all Southern Democrats have a conservative outlook. REA's loan rate of two per cent has long been under attack from the conservative side and a move in the last Congress to permit REA to go into the open market for money to build generating facilities was blocked. When the government must pay more than five per cent for short-term money the two per cent rate represents a sizable subsidy.

OKAY, SAYS Humphrey who seems not in the least daunted by what happened on Nov. 8, let them block it. The theory is that the Democrats will then have something to go to the country with in 1968.

If something like the Humphrey proposal is put forward—and it has been discussed at length with President Johnson—the jockeying if it is rejected will be to pin the blame on the opposition party. Should 80 to 85 per cent of Republicans in the House vote against it, along with most Southerners, the political speeches in the 1968 campaign will write themselves.

Who killed the co-op housing bill and helped accentuate the downward spiral in the housing industry? The answer will come loud and clear from the United States.  
(Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

### 'Two Chinas' In The U.N.

WASHINGTON—On the surface it might appear that the United States government has made a significant change in its policy on the highly controversial subject of admitting Red China into the United Nations. But there is good reason to believe that it is more of a tactical move at this time than a clear-cut solution to the problem.

AN IMPASSE on the question had developed at the U.N. for which the United States was being blamed. Yet the truth is that Red China has not been eager to join the United Nations. To clear the atmosphere and pinpoint the responsibility for the anomalous situation, the American government now has taken a favorable attitude toward a resolution backed by Italy, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and other countries proposing a comprehensive "study" of the whole problem and particularly what are called the "political realities."

The American ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, reiterated this week, however, that the United States does not intend to repudiate its commitment to Nationalist China "and leave Peiping a free hand to take over the people and territory" of Formosa.

UP TO NOW, the Peiping government has been strongly opposed to all suggestions that it be admitted to the United Nations on a basis agreeable to the majority of the United Nations members. The new resolution, of course, has in mind "two Chinas." But it doesn't actually propose such a formula and merely recommends that a "study" be made.

The United States has nothing to lose and everything to gain by a "study," because it will bring out into

the open whether Red China intends to be a peaceful member of the United Nations and to respect the provisions of its charter or whether it plans to continue its irresponsible course.

THE UNITED STATES has gained a point in that the new resolution itself, which is sure to be adopted shortly, merely asks that a committee explore the question and recommend "an equitable and practical solution." There will be time enough later to take a stand on whether the United States should agree to a bigger role for Red China than has hitherto been envisaged.

There are reasons for believing that the United States would not object to Red China's membership in the United Nations insofar as the mainland area is concerned, but would oppose any rearrangement of the Security Council so as to give the Peiping regime the seat now held by Nationalist China. To bestow on Red China the privileges of a veto, which could block any action the Security Council might take on any subject hereafter, would obviously be detrimental to the future of the U.N. and might even cause a breakup of the whole organization.

THE UNITED STATES, to be sure, would not agree even to a membership for mainland China in the General Assembly unless there was evidence that the Communist Chinese had renounced their policies of aggression. For there is still on the record a resolution, adopted by the United Nations in 1951, formally declaring Red China an aggressor in Korea. This declaration has not been erased, and the Korean war has never been formally ended by a peace treaty.  
(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Big Spring



DEAR AL do about a agrees with son) that he with other v on vacation — We have 1 years and I knew nothing I always tr was away fr in-law says and deserv time. Besid does it ma sleeps with have enoug warm." For husband ve not so sur What is you

DEAR J about that, the way yo How did yo into the act the villain, a tap on d unleash a on your mot ly condon Why?

DEAR AL from the gi wouldn't ki was afraid, reminded n learned yea To kiss a ful. But to mi awful. Kissing s so state. So kiss r cinated. S P

DEAR AL cousin was We were u wedding, so from her phoned her could call them their son.

She was v said, "That sary." Since way and wa I delivered wasn't inv standing at lowing day our doorte plain that it as the same S ly that we another gift I am ab Do you thi because we

## Ligh Top In R

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RELA

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Van Alter e's son fro back at the talk about came invol cued esca view he d ordeal for t

He was w Interpreter October 11 jailed.

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In pris hinged on 1 "You hav thinking," to control y days mensa subject."

Van Alt confinement The pris most of hi Berlin. He most daily where. Sig the transf prisoner a ways.

An Indon questioning cigarette handwritn smuggled his body a the State Indonesian

## Editorials and Opinion

### The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 25, 1966





DEAR ABBY

### Husband The Villain

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law who agrees with your husband (her son) that he should run around with other women when he goes on vacations alone?

We have been married for 16 years and until two years ago I knew nothing of his escapades. I always trusted him when he was away from me. My mother-in-law says, "He works hard and deserves to have a good time. Besides, what difference does it make to you that he sleeps with other women—you have enough to eat and are warm." Formerly I loved my husband very much. Now, I'm not so sure. Her—I loathe. What is your advice?

THE JACKASS  
DEAR JACKASS. (Sorry about that, Madame, but that's the way you signed yourself.) How did your mother-in-law get into the act? Your husband is the villain, yet he gets by with a tap on the wrist, while you unleash a storm of contempt on your mother-in-law for merely condoning this misconduct. Why?

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the girl whose boy friend wouldn't kiss her because he was afraid of spreading germs reminded me of a poem I learned years ago:

To kiss a miss is not unlawful,  
But to miss a kiss is simply awful.  
Kissing spreads germs, it is so stated,  
So kiss me, baby, I'm vaccinated.

Sincerely yours,  
POET LAURIE YET

DEAR ABBY: My husband's cousin was recently married. We were unable to attend the wedding, so when they returned from their honeymoon I telephoned her and asked if we could call on them and give them their wedding gift in person.

She was very cool and simply said, "That won't be necessary." Since I had the gift anyway and wanted her to have it, I delivered the gift myself. I wasn't invited in but was left standing at the door. The following day our gift was left on our doorstep with a note explaining that she had no use for it as she had received two of the same. She asked specifically that we not replace it with another gift.

I am absolutely bewildered. Do you think she was offended because we didn't attend her wedding?

### Light Bulb Top Enemy In Red Jail

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In the stark, stone prison cell behind the Iron Curtain, a light bulb was the enemy.

"They try to keep you tense," remembers John Van Altena. "At night the light is turned on every 10 minutes. Even after you learn to sleep with it, it bothers you."

RELATES ORDEAL  
Van Altena, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, spent 17 months in prison in East Germany for trying to smuggle a mother and child through the Berlin wall.

Van Altena, 23, a dairy farmer's son from Milton Junction, is back at the university. He won't talk about how or why he became involved in the short-circuited escape but in an interview he described his prison ordeal for the first time.

He was working as an airlines interpreter in West Berlin in October 1964 when he was jailed.

East German security police, waiting with triple the normal guards as he approached the wall from the Communist side, found an East German mother and her child hidden in his car. Van Altena was armed with an automatic pistol. He was sentenced to eight years.

In prison, he said, survival hinged on mental discipline.

"You have time to do a lot of thinking," he said. "You learn to control your thoughts. I spent days mentally pursuing a single subject."

Van Altena was in solitary confinement for one year.

The prison where he spent most of his time was in East Berlin. He was interrogated almost daily. Guards were everywhere. Signal lights prevented the transfer of more than one prisoner at a time in the hallways.

An Indonesian, beaten during questioning, slipped Van Altena cigarette papers covered with handwriting. Van Altena said he smuggled them out of prison on his body and turned them over to the State Department, but the Indonesian's fate is not known.

### 'Join Now' Nets Loot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maybe the pile of pennies on highway engineer Buddy Wiggins' table proves people are natural-born joiners. Or it may prove that people believe it is better to give than to take.

It started when someone in the drafting room of the state highway office where Wiggins works found a penny on the floor. He put it on the corner of Wiggins' table.

Soon, this sign appeared beside the penny: "Join Now." Other employees began dropping pennies on the table, joining the no-name, nothing organization. The pile of pennies grew rapidly.

Then, one day, the pile was put into a box and a second sign was posted nearby: "Take One."

There were no takers. Nary a penny disappeared.

At last report, people were still joining and not taking and the nothing club's treasury stood at several dollars.

### BEWILDERED

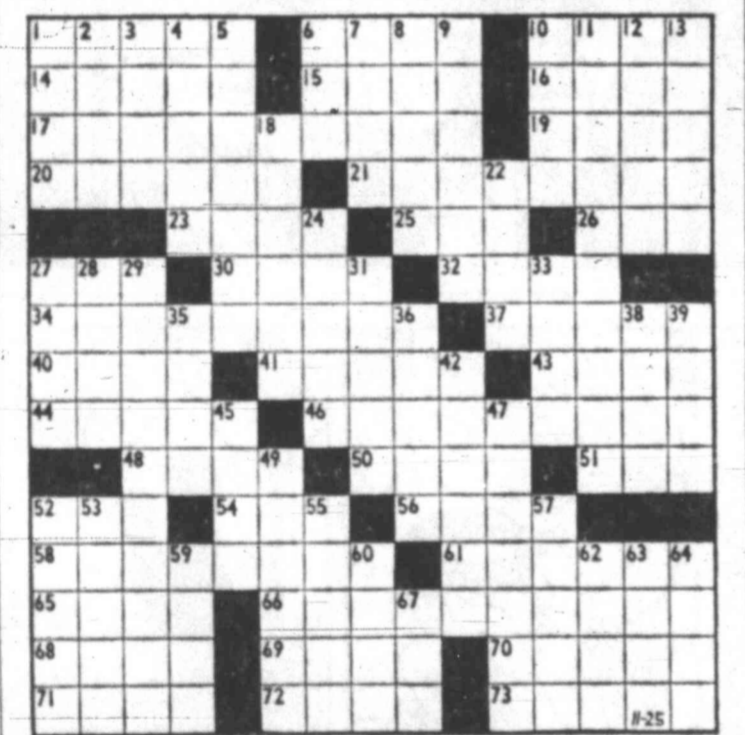
DEAR BEWILDERED: If I were you, I wouldn't waste my energy trying to figure out WHY she was offended, miffed, or whatever. Her behavior was inexcusable. I'd send her nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife just took a job as a "topless" waitress. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with it. Is there a restaurant or some nightclub that features "bottomless" waiters? I would like to get even with her.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                                 |                              |                         |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 65 Pelvic bones              | 24 — harm's way         |
| 1 Overcharged:                  | 66 Expert: 2 words           | 27 Crewmen              |
| slang                           | 68 Transmitted               | 28 Inspid               |
| 6 Scarlett's home               | 69 One of the Bears          | 29 Preserving prestige: |
| 10 Moslem officers              | 70 Use a thurible            | compound                |
| 14 Defensive covering           | 71 Throws firmo              | 31 Polynesian chief     |
| 15 Surrounded by                | 72 Discerned                 | 35 Head: slang          |
| 16 Dry, as 73 Gladden           |                              | 36 Arrive at            |
| 17 Words but not deeds: 2 words | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 38 Grimace              |
| 19 — avis                       | 1 Purchasable                | 39 Additionally         |
| 20 Ancient Hebrew ascetic       | 2 — Speaker                  | 42 Yell                 |
| 21 Retaliation                  | 3 Baseball officials         | 45 Biblical characters' |
| 23 New England river            | 4 Sniffs                     | 47 Raised level         |
| 25 Depot: abbr.                 | 5 British West Indies colony | 49 Feeler               |
| 26 Marine's direction           | 6 Hebrew letter              | 52 Brittle              |
| 27 A way                        | 7 Arab prince                | 53 Martinique volcano   |
| 30 Old Testament book: abbr.    | 8 Prepares potatoes          | 55 Brightness           |
| 32 Author of "Saint Joan"       | 9 Skilled ones               | 57 A Ford               |
| 34 Mexican anyx                 | 10 Dugout                    | 59 Highway sign         |
| 37 Mud                          | 11 Divorcee: 2 words         | 60 To be: Latin         |
| 40 Speed                        | 12 Distinctive impressions   | 62 Heating vessel       |
| 41 Ulcers                       | 13 Trite                     | 63 Retreat              |
| 43 Darling                      | 18 Nook                      | 64 Oak or elm           |
| 44 Energy                       | 22 Cheers                    | 67 Sunburn              |

Puzzle of Thursday, November 24, Solved



### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1966 By The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ J842  
♥ J76  
♦ A9  
♣ K1053

**WEST**  
♠ Q5  
♥ K82  
♦ 742  
♣ J9872

**EAST**  
♠ AK10763  
♥ A9  
♦ 10663  
♣ 64

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9  
♥ Q10543  
♦ KQJ85  
♣ AQ

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♠  
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠ Conservation of his rather limited trump holding until the moment that he was able to take full charge of the proceedings, was an essential ingredient of South's success in his four heart contract.

West opened the queen of spades which held the trick as East signaled encouragingly with the seven. West continued with the five, East covered dummy's four with the ten and South ruffed with the three hearts.

Altho declarer's only apparent losers were the ace and king of hearts, he was aware that he lacked the in-

termediates in trumps as well. Careful handling might be required to prevent the opposition from promoting an additional trick.

The dummy was entered with the ace of diamonds and the six of hearts was led. East played the nine, South covered with the ten and West was in with the king. The latter exited with the nine of clubs and declarer put up North's king, so that he might make another play toward his hand.

The seven of hearts was led and East played the ace. The king of spades was returned, and declarer ruffed with the queen of hearts to prevent an overruff by West. A heart was led to North's jack—which had been carefully preserved by South's previous trump plays, to pull West's eight of hearts. Declarer's hand was now high.

Observe that, if South ever leads a round of hearts from his hand, he will be obliged to put up dummy's jack in order to dislodge East's ace. A spade return now establishes an extra trump trick for West's eight of hearts via an overruff.

If declarer ruffs the third spade with the ten of trumps, West can take a discard and thereby establish a second heart trick for himself, since he retains the king-eight behind South's queen-five.

### Lt. Green Gets Training Award

1st Lt. Jay A. Green, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Officer, has received his certificate of completion of squadron officer's

school from Col. M. W. Shareck Jr., commander of the 331st.

Lt. Green completed the Air University course by correspondence. A graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Lt. Green was assigned to the 331st in January, 1965. He and his wife Karen live at 104B Gunter.

### FORT WORTH'S DOWNTOWN PRESTIGE HOTEL



The Worth Hotel, Fort Worth's downtown prestige address, has long been a leader with its outstanding food and guest and customer facilities.

SPECIAL SERVICES for our guests' convenience include:

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- Free morning coffee, delivered with your morning call
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HOME OF THE BROADSWORD BEEF AND ALE HOUSE  
O. SID HOPKINS, Gen. Mgr., FORT WORTH

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- 1 coffee table
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- 2 wastebaskets

It's easy to decorate and protect almost any surface with CON-TACT Brand self-adhesive plastic! Washable, long-lasting vinyl covering comes in patterns and colors to complement any decor. 18" wide, in 6-foot roll ..... 98¢



**BUZ SAWYER**

LOOK, MAMA! HERE COMES OUR HELD-- AND A COUPLE OF AD'S. GET READY TO RUN OUT ONTO THE BEACH AND WAVE.

**POPOPOM**

HIDDENLY, ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERIES AND MACHINE GUNS OPEN FIRE FROM SHORE AND THE FISHING BOATS.

THE AD'S MAKE STRAFING RUNS

LOOK, MAMA! ONE'S HIT! IT'S SMOKING! THEY'RE WITHDRAWING.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Clovia, Barry will be here in half an hour and I need you in the kitchen!

I'm hurrying, Mom!

The door, Skeezi! Who can that be?

I'll get it, Nina!

Miz' Wallez saw you got some junk you want soted out of the cellar!

Okay, Joel, but hurry! We're expecting company!

**DICK TRACY**

THE 3 MINUTES ARE ALMOST UP, MR. TRACY.

OH-- HI.

THANK GOODNESS!

WELL, LET'S GET ON WITH OUR EXPERIMENT--

THERE'S A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU, THE EXPERIMENT'S OVER.

OH, NO! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

**NANCY**

SLUGGO--WHAT ARE YOU WHISPERING ABOUT?

I WAS TELLING NANCY ABOUT THE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS--

I CLAIM THAT THEY HAVE HEADS THAT COME TO A POINT

WHAT'S UNUSUAL ABOUT THAT?

**MARY WORTH**

AFTER THE REHEARSAL, CAROL STAYS BEHIND TO TALK WITH THE DIRECTOR--

I--I MISS MARKER'S UNDERSTUDY, MR. GOLDMAN--AND--WELL--SOME OF WHAT YOU SAID I COULDN'T QUITE FOLLOW!

THE STAGE MANAGER WILL WORK WITH YOU LATER, CAROL!

RIGHT NOW, I WANT YOU TO MEET WITH THE CHOREOGRAPHER--TO GO OVER DANCE ROUTINES! YOU CAN DANCE, I TRUST?

OH, YES! I--I--I'VE HAD VERY GOOD TEACHERS!

DON'T LOSE SLEEP, MR. GOLDMAN! LITTLE MARY-WORTH HAS NEVER MISSED A PERFORMANCE YET!--AND SHE'LL NOT BREAK THE STRING NOW--WITH AN AMATEUR WAITING IN THE WINGS!

**L'I'L ABNER**

WHAT COULD OF HAPPENED ON SADDIE HAWKINS DAY, WHILE AH WERE IN TOKYO?

AH DRUTHER LOOSE, MAH LOOKS, THAN TELL YO'?

AH WISH AH WAS AS IGGORANT O'TH' FACKS AS YO' IS!

IGGORANCE IS BLISS, MAMMY!! DON'T PRESS YO'RE LUCK!!

**REX MORGAN**

COME IN, MR. BURTON... DR. MORGAN!

THANK YOU, DEAN!

MR. BURTON WAS CONCERNED ABOUT HIS SON JACK... AND TALKED WITH ME! WE'VE BEEN UNABLE TO FIND HIM! WE THOUGHT THAT YOU MIGHT GIVE US SOME DETAILS ABOUT JACK'S BEHAVIOR!

I'VE SEEN JACK ONLY ONCE IN THE PAST THREE WEEKS.

I HAD A REPORT THAT HE HADN'T ATTENDED ANY CLASSES FOR TWO WEEKS! I THOUGHT HE MIGHT BE ILL AND SENT FOR HIM! WHEN HE DID COME TO THE OFFICE, HE ACTED RATHER STRANGELY--REMOTE AND MOST DIFFICULT TO TALK WITH!

I MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR HIM TO SEE THE SCHOOL DOCTOR... BUT HE DIDN'T KEEP IT!

**BLONDIE**

LOOK, DAGWOOD--I RAN ACROSS OUR OLD HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

HERE'S A PICTURE OF MY FIRST SERIOUS BOY FRIEND

GEE--HE SURE WAS A STUPID-LOOKING KID

HE'S THE NEXT ONE, DEAR-- THAT'S YOU

**TERRY**

MAJOR, GOOD PHOTO INTERPRETERS HAVE A SORT OF SIXTH SENSE. IF GARY SAYS THE SPOT ON THAT FILM ISN'T FROM A COOK FIRE, YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT.

OKAY, COLONEL, BUT I DOUBT MY DIVISION COMMANDER WOULD AUTHORIZE AIRLIFTING TROOPS TO RECONTE TERRAIN ON THE STRENGTH OF ONE FAR-OUT GUESS.

SHALL I JUNK THIS FILE, COLONEL? I KNOW.

**RICK O'SHAY**

CHIEFS OF THE KYUTE-- HEAR ME! I-- BULL THROWER-- SPEAK!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RESERVATION--

OUR PALEFACE FRIENDS WANT TO BUY SOME OF OUR LAND, BUT I TOLD THEM NO!

THE KYUTES DO NOT TAKE MONEY FROM THEIR FRIENDS-- WE WILL GIVE THEM THE LAND!

YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO BULL THROWER, WHEN HE MAKES A JOKE, IT'S A PANDY!

**SMITTY**

IT WAS LOVELY, OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING DINNER IN OUR OWN HOME!

BOY, I NEED TO WALK A BIT--

A BOX FOR A TABLE-- COUPLE OF STools FOR CHAIRS-- SOMEDAY WE'LL LOOK BACK AND GET A BIG KICK OUT OF IT!

OUR APARTMENT IS LITTLE, TOO

YOU KNOW, IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT!

...AND YOU'RE LITTLE!!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

HOWDY, WILFERD-- I THOUGHT I'D DRAP OVER AN' SEE YO'RE NEW YOUNG-UN

I'M PLUMB PROUD YE DID, MIZ SMIF-- COME RIGHT ON IN

PAW WUZ COMIN' TOO, BUT HE STOPPED OFF AT LUKEY'S BARN-- THAR WUZ A CARD GAME GOIN' ON AN'--

**MOON MULLINS**

HMM? A BIT MORE HOT... UM... A TOUCH MORE COLD... ARR-- PERFECT!

YEOW!

**KERRY DRAKE**

DO YOU REALLY THINK GINA'S FATHER... SHOT PRYER, JOHNNY?

HE HAD THE MOTIVE, FRANK-- AND HE COULD HAVE OWNED THE CIGARETTE PACK PISTOL!

LET'S HOPE HE HAS AN AIRTIGHT ALIBI!

DARLING, I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU... AND JOHNNY... AT THIS HOUR... BUT... COME IN!

WE... WE'RE INVESTIGATING A MURDER, GINA! SIDNEY PRYER, THE TELEVISION STAR, WAS THE KILLED TONIGHT!

**JUMBLE** -- that scrambled word game

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

GLIBE

APLLE

TIBBEG

GOEMAH

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAUDY ATONE VERRAL DEFILE

Answers: Young folks feel this after a while-- OLDER.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

SIR, SARGE IS TRYING TO TELL ME WHAT TO DO AGAIN, AND HE'S ONLY A SERGEANT!

OKAY, I'LL SPEAK TO HIM.

HOW ABOUT YELLING AT HIM ABOUT IT?

**GRANDMA**

GOLLY, THAT'S KIDS FOR YOU!

THEY COMPLAIN ALL THE TIME ABOUT SCHOOL AND HOMEWORK!

SO NOW THEY'RE OUT OF THEIR CLASSES...

...AND THERE THEY ARE... PLAYING SCHOOL!

**PEANUTS**

THE LAST I REMEMBER I WAS STANDING THERE IN THE RAIN HOLDING MY "STOP" SIGN.

WELL, THEY SAY THE CAR ONLY BUMPED YOU CHARLIE BROWN, BUT IT WAS A VERY CLOSE CALL...

ACTUALLY, I FEEL FINE. I DON'T HAVE A SINGLE PAIN.

I ASKED THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL IF SHE WANTED ME TO GIVE YOU ANY MESSAGE...

SHE SAID SHE DIDN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE!

I HURT ALL OVER!

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...AND THERE THEY ARE... PLAYING SCHOOL!

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING AFTERMATH  
The Newmans—Ralph Jr., Mrs. Newman and Ralph Sr.—and their cotton crop

# Newmans Have Friends, And Thus A Real Thanksgiving

By SAM BLACKBURN

The Ralph Newmans, who live in the Lomax community, had the nicest Thanksgiving Day of their lives Thursday.

They are still feeling warm and happy today and it will be a long time before they forget Nov. 24, 1966.

Ralph Newman, a pioneer settler in the Lomax area, is a cancer victim. He is unable to do his farm work. This year he had 50 acres of fine cotton ready for the strippers.

This year, Ralph hoped to hire strippers in time to save his crop from threat of another disaster. He had a deal with Gene Perry to do the job. Gene promised he would get on it just as soon as he caught up at his own place.

Wednesday night, the Newmans received a phone call. It was Perry.

"Look," he said, "tomorrow afternoon, a lot of us folk are going to be over at your place and strip that cotton. We hope you won't feel hurt."

"We looked outside," said Newman, "and we couldn't believe our eyes. There were cotton trailers everywhere, lined up along the road and beside our house."

(One of the problems of this year's big cotton crop harvest is the shortage of trailers. What had happened, nearly every farmer in the area had brought his precious trailer to the Newman farm and left it for use.)

About 11 a.m. the neighbors began to arrive. Six big strippers pulled in. Quick samples of the crop were made and then the systematic harvesting of the 50 acres began.

At the Lomax gin, things were shaping up, too. Smokey Greenhaw, the gin owner, and Cecil Long, the operator, called off all other cotton ginning operations. There were 400 bales on the gin yard waiting turns at the gin.

These had to wait—the Lomax gin Thursday was set up solely to handle the cotton from the Newman farm. The farm, in

passing, is a hundred and fifty yards or so south of the gin.

STRIPPERS MOVE  
The strippers began to move along the rows. Huge trailers filled up and were towed away to the gin. The gin buzzed and baled after bales of the Newman cotton was rolled out on the yard.

The work moved ahead until about 6 p.m. By that time the field was bare. Only the brown stalks stood.

And on the gin yard, lined up in military array, stood the 35 bales of choice cotton the Newman field had produced.

"We'll never forget this day," said Newman.

"We'll always be grateful to our kind friends," added Mrs. Newman.

"It was a sight I'll never forget," said Newman. "Those big strippers moving across the field and the loaded trailers winding up the highway to the gin. I have never seen anything like it."

The list of helpers covered the Lomax community, the Elbow area and friends of the Newmans from Stanton.

MANY HELPED  
R. B. Fryar furnished a stripper and two workers; Neil Fryar brought a stripper, and his sons Danny and Stevie Don, along with "Wes," longtime hired hand, were on the job

with their machine. Glen Petree and David Petree and one of their hands operated a third stripper; L. G. Adkins and his son, Bob, with three hands took care of a fourth; and Gene Perry and two hired hands manned the fifth stripper. Tommy Newman, Tom Newman, Freddie Newman and a hired hand from their farm were in charge of the sixth.

Handling the trailers and taking care of other jobs incidental to the harvest were W. C. Clanton, Jap McIlvain, Tommy Hursh, Richard Posey, Bobby Sale, Fay and Simon Parum and Greely Lowe. Cecil Long and Smokey Greenhaw saw to it that the gin kept turning.

Newman is one of the pioneers of the Lomax community although he is not old in years. He and his family came to the area in 1926. He and Mrs. Newman and their 6-year-old son, Ralph Jr., live on the farm. They have three married daughters, Mrs. Melvin Fryar and Mrs. Jackie Crawford, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Anita Dozier of California.

"I wonder who had the best Thanksgiving Day," mused one of the men who manned a trailer Thursday afternoon. "The Newmans or those of us who were doing the work? I think we enjoyed it even more than they did."

CONNALLY SEEKS BUDGET INCREASE  
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally recommended Thursday a 50 per cent, or \$83 million, boost in spending for state hospitals, health and institutions for orphaned, neglected and delinquent children.

The governor proposed appropriations of \$248,881,473 from state funds in 1967-69 for these purposes.

This total, part of the complete state budget he must submit to the legislature by Dec. 15, includes \$214,751,345 from the general revenue fund, which gets most of the sales tax.

Appropriations for institutions and health—covered by Article II of the general spending bill—total \$165.8 million from all sources and \$132.8 million from general revenue during 1965-67, the present two-year fiscal period.

Connally's budget includes a \$7.7 million boost in the Texas Youth Council appropriation, \$52.2 million more for the Department of Mental Health and \$39.7 million increase for the State Health Department and Tuberculosis control.

Of the general revenue increase, \$16 million to raise salaries of persons in non-supervisory jobs.

'HALFWAY HOUSES'  
Significant increases or new programs include twice as much money for air pollution control, nearly double the present expenditure to combat tuberculosis, "halfway houses" to ease the transition of mental patients and youngsters from state reform schools to the outside world, \$20.4 million for construction of mental health facilities, additional juvenile parole officers and a new state school for delinquent girls.

Budget highlights include: Public health—\$261,949 the first year and \$211,949 the second year for air pollution control, compared with \$101,419 budgeted for this fiscal year;

# Proposes U-T Journalism Endowment

AUSTIN — Continuing its drive for quality in a program involving a rapidly growing quantity of students, the University of Texas will attempt to raise \$100,000 within the next two years for a journalism endowment fund.

Dr. Norris C. Davis, professor and chairman of the UT Journalism Department, said the endowment is expected to yield approximately \$5,000 annually for student fellowships, research grants, internships, field trips, emergency grants-in-aid, conferences, seminars and lectures.

As a part of the endowment program, an organization to be known as the Paul J. Thompson-DeWitt C. Reddick Society has been established. The late Professor Thompson taught journalism at the University from 1919-1959. In 1958 he was named director emeritus of what then was known as the School of Journalism, and Dr. Reddick assumed the duties of director.

Dr. Reddick, who in 1967 will be entering his 40th year as a journalism educator at UT, was journalism director until Sept. 1, 1965, when the school became a department in the new School of Communication, which he heads.

Contributors to the new journalism education endowment fund will be enrolled as members of the Thompson-Reddick Society if their gifts total at least \$1,000 over a five-year period. An individual who gives \$500 to the endowment fund, with a matching contribution from his company, also will be enrolled as a member of the society.

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# BEFORE CAR SMASHED BY TRAIN Hero Trucker Rescues Four

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver who helped rescue four travelers from their wrecked auto seconds before it was hit by a speeding train, says too many people pass the buck by "letting George do it."

James Martin, 32, said he "didn't do anything that spectacular" in the early Thanksgiving Day rescue on US 20 near Plymouth, Ind.

"It was only my fair share as far as one human to another," said the father of five. He has been honored twice as Ohio driver of the month by the Ohio Trucking Association for earlier acts of helpfulness and is a part-time policeman in Granville.

"I just don't pass anybody up who needs help," Martin said in an interview.

BLOOD SMEARED  
"As I came up I saw the reflection of the license plate on the car," Martin said. "Then I saw a form on the ground next to the passenger side and a man standing on the other side."

"I stopped almost in the intersection and ran over to him inside where a young lady and a boy about two. They were covered with blood. I helped them out."

"My thoughts were only how freight train was coming down the track."

CAR CARTWHEELS  
As Martin and the driver of the badly hurt car, and how could I be of assistance.

"Then, I heard the train coming. I had a light in my hand

and waved it. But there wasn't enough time to flag down the train. Later, the engineer told me he never saw it.

"I hollered to the man: 'Let's get these people moved over to the other side of the road' and falling over." Thirty-four freight cars and two engines of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chicago to Fort Wayne, Ind., train derailed.

Martin, who has been a truck driver for 4 1/2 years, said one of his first thoughts as he ran from his truck to the wrecked car was the little boy.

The boy, son of Kitchen and his former wife, Jeanne Taylor, 20, of Elmwood, Ill., the other passenger in the car, was not seriously hurt.

Kitchen and Mrs. Taylor were listed in fair condition at a hospital. Mrs. Evans' condition was listed as poor.

Police said the car apparently ran off the end of a dead-end road and landed on the tracks. As the five reached the other side of the road, Martin said, "the car started cartwheeling — railroad cars started piling up and falling over."

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The promotion lists hiked the number of Air Force lieutenant colonels by 2,226 effective Monday.

# Five Majors Make Lieutenant Colonel

The leaves of gold have turned to silver as Majors Kenneth D. Caughron, commander, management engineering detachment 12; Ed D. Davis, chief, flight simulator branch; and Daniel B. Neff, chief, safety division receive their promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Maj. John D. Blagg, former staff judge advocate, now en route to an overseas assignment, was also notified of his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Maj. William C. Knowpke, who has not yet reported to Webb as the new staff judge advocate, also was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Majors Caughron, Neff, Knowpke and Blagg were elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel Monday. Maj. Davis was informed that his promotion will take effect early next year.

REASSIGNMENT  
Col. Caughron has been alerted for reassignment overseas as an active Air Force pilot. He came to Webb from the University of Illinois where he received his MS in industrial engineering under the AFIT program. He has been commander of the detachment since arriving at Webb in June, 1965.

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# Youth Stabbed In Affray

Tom Samuel Jr. was reported in good condition at Cowper Hospital this morning and will not require surgery, following a Thanksgiving Day affray in which he received at least eight stab wounds.

Police said they answered a call to Wilson's Cafe, 314 NW 4th, where a fight was supposed to be in progress. Arriving there about 4:45 p.m., they saw Samuel walking toward 500 NW 4th carrying a rock. He dropped the rock when he saw the patrol car, they said, then collapsed.

The officers carried him to the hospital in the patrol car. Witnesses later quizzed implicated a woman in the battle, and said she left the scene in her daughter's car. The investigation was continuing this morning.

# McCarty Rites Set For Saturday

Funeral for Clayton Edward McCarty, 53, who died Thursday morning in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rosewood Chapel of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple, and the Rev. Billy Rudd, pastor at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery at 4 p.m. with graveside rites.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, one daughter, his father, two sisters, one brother, two half-brothers, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ted Phillips, Walter Grice, J. O. Haney, A. H. Burch Jr., Jerry Watson, Joe Campbell, Johnny Phillips and O. C. Lewis.

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He will arrive by Texas & Pacific train and will be met at the depot by a stage coach from the Flying W. Egg Ranch of Sonora for the trip to the courthouse lawn. Santa will be on hand there during the afternoon to visit all good children. The time of arrival is set for 2 p.m.

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two stones, **34.00**; three stones, **37.00**; four stones, **41.00**;  
five stones, **45.00**; six stones, **52.50**; seven stones, **60.00**
- b. Plain 14K gold bands with one stone, **21.00**; two stones, **23.00**;  
three stones, **24.00**; four stones, **26.50**; five stones, **28.50**;  
six stones, **31.00**; seven stones, **33.50**

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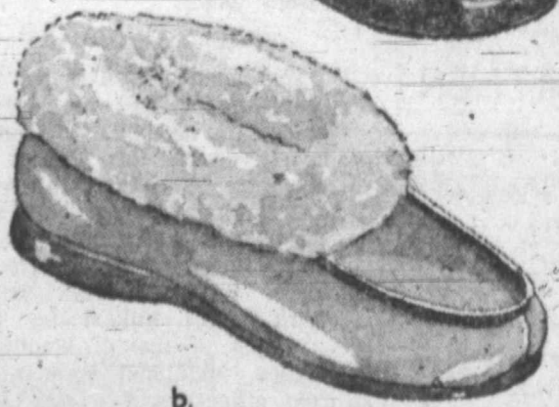
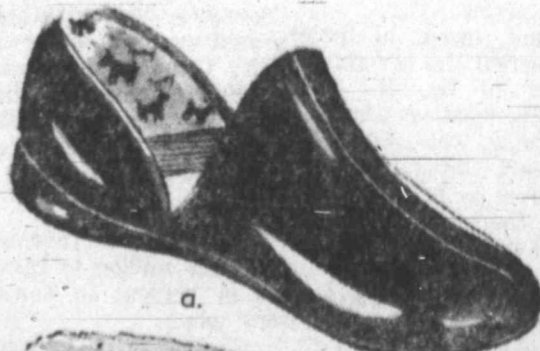
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A gift that will please the very young.

- (a). For the boys or girls . . . red, blue or brown calf slip-on slipper, **4.50**
- (b). For the girls, white corduroy house shoe with furry cuff and gold trim, **3.50**

Shoe Department.



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Geometry For Spring

Geometric plaid in toast and black on creme blends Pat Stuart against a background of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, in a spring suit designed by Domingo for Phil Althaus. The ensemble was shown at the California Fashion Creator's spring and resort wear press display. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

A LOVELIER YOU

Weather The Storm In Stylish Rainboots

By MARY SUE MILLER  
A storm is no laughing matter. But, when you're downtown on a rainy day, you can see many a comedy acted out. This is my favorite bit:

The Scene: Fifth Avenue, New York; late November; rain in torrents.

The Persona: A picture-pretty girl, wearing elegant white gaberdine raincoat with classy black alligator slings and nondescript plastic rainhood.

The Action: Girl darts between buildings, jumps puddles and loses a shoe. It skitters to the gutter. She looks frantically around for Sir Walter, but he's out of town today. So she hip-jumps to retrieve her shoe.

Just when it's in her grasp, the wind gets under her rainhood and her hands begin to drip. She's undone — drenched, bedraggled and ridiculous.

The Moral: Keep your feet dry!

It would seem that raincoats and all-weather coats are so handsome these days, we girls are loath to "spoil" the effect with rainy-day accessories. Yet we're seen wearing boots to the knees when the sun's out. Perversity, my name is woman! Or perhaps we don't want to get our boots wet.

Well, there are new and neat ankle-high leather boots meant



for rain. Rainhats now have a special brand of chic. No longer dark and dreary, the umbrella is as fetching as a parasol. So why look drabby, when we can look delightful? Why, indeed!

BECOMING LINES

Do you know in detail what lines in clothing enhance your good points and play down the not-so-good? The right lines do both and so make a fine figure of a woman! How it's done is told in our leaflet, "Your Most Becoming Lines." Advice is individual and includes silhouettes, necklines, shoulders, sleeves, belts, trimmings. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.



Poodle Outfit

This crocheted outfit will be the talk of the town when your dog wears it. If you have a poodle, terrier, or any small dog you'll want to make this. Send for Pattern No. 141.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 30 cents plus 5 cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON in care of The Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail.

Be Clever In Folding Napkins

Table napkins that are plain squares simply do not swing. Why distinguish the color, charm and crispness of a handsome Belgian linen print, for instance, by setting a table with napkins shaped like dreary squares, tired oblongs or trite triangles?

For centuries, napkin folding has been considered a household art. It can be a fine art accent, as well.

Just break a few rules. Begin by winking at the regulation that napkins must be "at the left of the silver."

Try something else. Put the napkin at left, center, right, above — even on the plate.

Tuck one under the top plate or in the glass. But at a buffet keep in mind the table plan and convenience of guests before you place napkins.

President's Party Set By Does

Plans for a December president's party were discussed during the Wednesday evening meeting of the BPO Does. The members met at the Elks Lodge with Mrs. Kathleen Williams presiding.

Mrs. Mary Hagsdale reported on delivering a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, and Mrs. Frank George served as counselor.

Mrs. Morris Prager's name was called for the attendance prize, and a letter from the Elks was read thanking members for a \$100 contribution to the building fund.

Diet Foods Described

Mrs. N. A. Jones, 3200 Cactus, was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Emmett Grantham presided, and guests were Mrs. Max Moore and Mrs. Novella Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent, presented a program on "Food for Fitness." She told of ways to exercise for weight loss and of different kinds of diet foods.

Plans were completed for the Dec. 13 Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Joe Myers.

Public Invited To Supper At YMCA

A chili supper and game party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview YMCA under the sponsorship of the Federated Women's Clubs, which is composed of the Ada Belle Dement Club and the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club.

The charge is fifty cents for the supper and twenty-five cents per game. Proceeds will be used to finance the April convention of the Stokes-Parker District which will be held in Big Spring.

The chili will be prepared by Charlie Merritt, and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, federation president, invites the public to attend.

Clothes Driers Save Ironing

An automatic clothes drier can save a homemaker 160 hours of work and 40 miles of walking in one year, according to a recent survey.

For one thing, a drier can eliminate ironing cotton sheets if you take sheets out of the drier while they're still slightly damp. Fold them carefully, matching edges and corners, and they'll look smooth and neat when unfolded.

Huffing Artists Hope To Prove Inflation Is Good

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Although Washington economists are fretting about halting inflation, huffing, puffing artists here are hoping to prove that it is not only economical but aesthetically good for the country.

They are pumping limp vinyl sacks into plump pillows, hassocks, free-form sculpture, earrings, neckties, baby bibs, even beds. They say the future possibilities of cheap inflatables is unlimited.

In the middle of it are Phil Orenstein, a woolly-haired sculptor; his partner, an Indian philosophy student Sujat Souri; and a musician turned salesman Paul Klein.

The inflatables are a part of a company they formed, producing the pop, op and way-out works of their artist friends from cheap materials at cheap prices for the culture-impo- verished masses.

Inflated ties were his first ap- plication. His bowties look like misplaced waterwings and the four-in-hands look like swollen tongues. Nevertheless these were such a hit with kookie boutique shops that the men set up an assembly line.

Orenstein envisions the ease of moving day. "The whole household of furniture can fit in a suitcase, if the house is small enough and the suitcase is large enough."

Admittedly, a pin can make this kind of inflation a bust.

"But a little sticky tape will patch things up again," Orenstein adds.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Stretch Steak To Feed More

Dear Folks:  
You all are always writing to me wanting to know how to stretch pork chops, veal cutlets, rib-eye steaks, etc.

I just learned a terrific way to do this so that it will stretch for more than one person.

Take your pounder (that's the little gadget you buy at your dime store).

And, for goodness sake, if you don't have one, go buy one (they cost less than a dollar), and mash or beat on that little rib-eye steak of deboned pork chop, etc., until it is flat. I usually put the meat down on a piece of plastic it came in, and do my beating on that.

The meat will expand to about twice the original size.

Furthermore, every time you beat it with the pounder (using the little, pointed ends) you break up that tough connective tissue in the meat and make it even more tender.

Another thing I learned (after trying this about 10 times on one piece of rib-eye steak) was that after pounding the meat, folding it over and pounding it more, I could take a sharp paring knife, and cut the meat into squares (these will not really be squares, but hunks of meat), then fry them.

And don't you ever think these aren't good in place of meat balls on spaghetti; and they make a luscious dinner when chicken-fried, steamed in gravy, and poured over a pound of rice or noodles! It's out of this world.

This is how to make one steak expand to feed others!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
I bought wall-to-wall carpeting for my bathroom.

There was some left over, so I cut it to fit the width and length of the toilet tank, and sewed elastic on the bottom and around the top, and made my own cover.

Also, I took some and made an extra seat cover. It made a lovely bathroom... Mrs. Petrarca

Dear Heloise:

Love your tip on washing the mop under the washer drain hose, by placing it in a bucket in the wash tub, and letting all the drain waters run over it.

It's also good for brooms, and the first rinse for rags that are too dirty for the washer... Mrs. Frank McVeigh

Dear Heloise:

When I remove my hearing air at night, I put it near the edge of the dresser, with the earpiece hanging over, and a paper weight between the transmitter and the edge of the

dresser to keep it from dropping off.

The weight of the earpiece keeps the cord pulled straight, and by morning the almost-bends in it are straightened out... Margaret Thompson

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away old corduroy garments, especially those that have been washed many times.

When cut into cloth size, they make wonderful polishing cloths for washed windows and mirrors.

I even use small squares to polish my eyeglasses... Liz

Dear Heloise:

My vacuum cleaner is bulky and heavy, and doesn't have casters on it.

I made a skate board, using a piece of board cut to size. I put casters on each corner and padded the sides.

This moves around easily (with the vacuum cleaner on it), and doesn't mark up polished floors... Mrs. E. J. Lovely

Dear Heloise:

I was dreading all the measuring and marking of bias strips for ruffling, when I thought of trying masking tape.

It not only measures the width accurately (one could use two strips of tape side by side if they wanted a wider strip), but holds the material firm as you cut.

Presto! Yards and yards of bias strips in no time at all!... Mrs. B. G. Bryon

Dear Heloise:

Salt, pepper, garlic and onion powders, celery salt, etc., make excellent flavorings on roast meats. So I mixed up some to my own taste.

I now keep a large shaker containing this mixture on my stove for that purpose, and it is a great timesaver when preparing a roast, or for seasoning dressings, etc... Mrs. Zella Labbe

Dear Heloise:

The new upholstered furniture, so massive in scale and curvey with deep cushioning, also abounds in pillows of the "throw" variety.

Neat little pillows tenderly tucked in groups of two and three have given way to clumps and masses of throw pillows in all sizes and shapes, fabrics and decorative trim.

Throw Pillows Take New Size

The new upholstered furniture, so massive in scale and curvey with deep cushioning, also abounds in pillows of the "throw" variety.

Neat little pillows tenderly tucked in groups of two and three have given way to clumps and masses of throw pillows in all sizes and shapes, fabrics and decorative trim.

family to play with and this keeps them content the whole day... Babysitter

(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

**RITA'S BEAUTY SPA**  
Betty Robertson  
NEW OWNER  
JUDY CALLAHAN  
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Ring in the Holiday Gift Season

For Her	For Him	For Your Best Girl	For Your Favorite Fellow
Genuine oval with nine diamonds in a swirl of 14K gold. \$150	Citrine quartz and five diamonds mounted in 10K gold. \$89.95	Synthetic brilliant diamonds set in bright 10K gold. \$7.95	Handmade 10K gold and genuine onyx initial ring just for him. \$10.95
Emerald oval and three diamonds in a classic 14K gold ring. \$49.95	Onyx initial ring with two diamonds in gleaming 10K gold. \$24.95	Synthetic brilliant and two synthetic diamonds in fine 10K gold. \$12.95	One brilliant diamond handcrafted set in fine 10K gold. \$19.95
Round smoky topaz quartz elegantly mounted in fine 10K gold. \$19.95	Man's Linda star set in classic 14K gold mounting. \$49.95	Two cultured pearls gracefully mounted in 10K gold. \$9.95	Boy's eyes initial ring in a 10K gold mounting. Handmade. \$7.95

3rd at Main  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT **ZALE'S** JEWELERS WORLD'S LARGEST JEWELERS AM 7-6371

Shop Zale's for style, quality and lowest prices on famous **HAMILTON** Watches

your choice **\$49<sup>88</sup>**  
CONVENIENT TERMS

D. Weatherproof, shock-resistant 17-jewel Hamilton with sweep second hand and expansion band.

E. Raised crystal and special detailed case accent this 17-jewel Hamilton. Tapered fashion band.

F. Man's 17-jewel Hamilton with faceted crystal. Shock-resistant with expansion band.

your choice **\$59<sup>88</sup>**  
TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

G. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 17-jewel man's Hamilton. Automatic. Gold-tone case.

H. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with tapered fashion band and faceted crystal. Gold-filled case.

J. Automatic 17-jewel man's Hamilton. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, Sweep second hand, expansion band.

NO MONEY DOWN  
Take a Full Year to pay  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY  
3rd at Main AM 7-6371 **ZALE'S** JEWELERS 39734

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HIGHLAND CENTER  
Serving 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—5 P.M.—Daily  
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SATURDAY FEATURES

Chicken Sukiyaki with Hot Fluffy Rice	59¢
Calves Brains and Scrambled Eggs with Homemade Hot Biscuits	59¢
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	55¢
Baked Asparagus and English Peas	20¢
Confiti Rice	15¢
Banana Nut Salad	20¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Eggog Pie	22¢
Home Baked Apple Dumplings	19¢



# Past National, Present State Moderators Are On Program

Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, and the featured speaker for the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the First Presbyterian Church Saturday and Sunday, has a long history of Christian service.



DR. W. M. ELLIOTT



DR. R. GAGE LLOYD

Dr. Elliott was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1930, has served as instructor in homiletics and church history at the Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian Seminary, and has pastored churches at Knoxville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Elliott has made two trips to the Far East for the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He has traveled extensively in the Middle East, Europe and the British Isles.

Dr. Lloyd was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1931 and since that time has been active in state and local church organizations including the Presbytery of the Southwest.

# Missionary Heads Revival

Felix Tarbet will be the featured speaker for a gospel meeting at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ Nov. 27 through Dec. 4, Richard M. Williams, minister, has announced. Service times are 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Tarbet has returned to the United States after spending four years in Australia as a missionary, most of that time in the city of Melbourne, Australia's second largest city.

During October Tarbet preached seven times at Heidelberg, four times at Footscray, twice at Ormand, twice at Glenhenty and three times at Warner's Bay, New South Wales.

Tarbet has reported to the Birdwell church that he now has five men in the Heidelberg congregation who are ready to enter gospel preaching.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the gospel sessions.

# CONVICTIONS OF A FAITH

A daring faith, such as Jeremiah the prophet had, needs three things, the International Sunday School Lesson for this Sunday points out.

The necessary ingredients are conviction that God, and not man, is in charge of our destinies, and that He will not blunder in working out that destiny; conviction that faith is not only believing this, but that it is an adventure with God when His cause seems hopeless; and seeing clearly that God has never yet allowed darkness permanently to overwhelm men or His world.

The text comes from Jeremiah 31: 32.

# Hurt By Racists

CHICAGO (AP)—Racial discrimination in America has damaged the influence of Christianity in Asia and undermined the reputation of the United States, a Methodist missions executive in Bombay says.

"Race prejudice has aided the Communists and advanced the cause of militant Moslems," the Rev. Eric Mitchell writes in "Together" magazine.

# Christian Mask

NEW YORK (AP) — Since man does not really know who he is, he must assume a mask in order "to affirm his existence as an individual," the Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, a Roman Catholic philosopher, writes in a new book, "Dialogue with Myself," published by Trident Press.

He adds that in Christianity, this masquerade takes on a deeply spiritual nature in which a man takes on the mask of Christ, and by doing so becomes more Christ-like.

# Texan On K. Of C. Supreme Council

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A Texas physician, Dr. Joseph G. Murphy, LaMarque, has been unanimously elected to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Murphy is also the head of the 33,000-member Texas jurisdiction of the Knights of Columbus. He has served as secretary of the Texas State K. of C. Council and is a charter member of the LaMarque Council 5236. He also had served as grand knight of the Palestine, Tex., Council 1323, as well as chairman of numerous committees of the order.

A native of Palestine, Dr. Murphy succeeds the late N. A. Quintanilla of San Antonio on the supreme board.

# El Paso Couple Puts Its Concern Into Practice

By MARJORIE GRAHAM The El Paso Times — A 16-bedroom ranch house is hardly the home for an average family, but then the Edward J. Bartholics are hardly the average family.

Two and one-half years ago the Bartholics, then living near Redmond, Ore., heard through a missionary woman in Juarez, across the border from El Paso, of the poverty-stricken woman who had a 16-month-old baby who was sickly and weighed just nine pounds. The baby's legs were deformed by rickets and he was never expected to walk, if he lived.

# ACC Sets Bible Session

ABILENE—The 12 theme speakers for the 49th annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College have been selected, according to Dr. J. D. Thomas, professor of Bible and lectureship director. The lectureship is scheduled Feb. 19-23.

Delivering the feature lectures on the final night of the program will be Dr. William S. Banowsky, Lubbock, on "Christ on the Campus" and V. P. Black, Mobile, Ala., on "The Lifted up Christ."

Others will be C. E. McGaughey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ron Durham, Abilene; Batsell Barrett Baxter, Nashville, Tenn.; Paul Easley, San Antonio;

Mid McKnight, Abilene; Robert D. Bankes, Fort Worth; J. Paul Du Bois, Tulsa, Okla.; Eldred Stevens, Dallas; John H. Banister, Dallas; and James F. Fowler Sr., Birmingham, Ala.

# Too Western

FLEET, England (AP)—A 19-foot-high mosaic, originally intended for an Ethiopian cathedral but rejected because it was judged too Western in style, is being adapted to fit the new Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady at Fleet in Hampshire. The mosaic, depicting the Madonna and Child, had been designed for Addis Ababa by Dr. J. Bajo, a Hungarian artist living in England.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Center of Christian Faith and Action" 705 W. MARCY R. F. POLK, Pastor

- New Building
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  - Air Conditioned
  - Complete Program
  - A Youth Emphasis
- SUNDAY  
 Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.  
 Training Union ... 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.  
 WEDNESDAY  
 Midweek Service ... 7:45 p.m.

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Big Spring, Texas, Builds Beautiful New Facility  
**FIRST MORTGAGE 7% BONDS**  
 • Secured by 1st mortgage on real estate property.  
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# CHURCH CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
 BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett, 11 a.m. "The Blessings of Disaffection"; 7:15 a.m. "New Birth Evangelism."  
 COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m. "The Five-Fold Aspect of Tithing"; 7:30 p.m. "The Old Rugged Cross."  
**CATHOLIC**  
 IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY—The Rev. Francis Bestley, D.M.I., Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.; the Rev. Leo St. John.  
 SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. J. P. Delaney, weekday masses, 7 p.m., children's mass 8 and 10 a.m.; confessions Saturday 4:30-6 p.m., and 7-8:30 p.m.  
**CHRISTIAN**  
 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black, Jr., 10:30 a.m. "Christ's Joy Withers"; 7 p.m. "Vision Splendid."  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms, Almsgiving and Hypnotism. De-nounced! Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; readings, noon, Wednesday 9:30 p.m.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—Perry Colham, 8 and 10 a.m.; "Psalms 137"; 7 p.m. "The Relationship of Baptism."  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
 FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m. "The Philosophy of a Verdict."  
**LUTHERAN**  
 ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Cliff Wiederhoff, 10:30 a.m. "Our Lord's Invitation."  
**WEBB AFB CHAPEL**  
 GENERAL PROTESTANT—Worship service, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school in chapel annex, 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Protestant youth of Chapel.

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With  
**The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 FM 700 (Marcy Drive) And Birdwell Lane  
 Tune In KBST Sunday Morning At 9:00  
 Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY, 7:45 P.M.  
 For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, AM 3-5542  
 Lester Young, AM 7-6060 Randall Morton, AM 7-8530

BILLY D. RUDD Pastor  
 Sunday  
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morn. Worship  
 5:45 P.M. Train. Union  
 7:00 P.M. Eve. Service  
**E. Fourth Street Baptist Church**  
 East 4th And Nolan  
 PREACHING CHRIST'S MESSAGE FOR MEN TODAY

**Baptist Temple**  
 11th Place and Gollad Southern Baptist  
 James A. Puckett, Pastor  
 Bill Myers, Minister of Education  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Training Union 6:00 P.M.  
 Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.  
 PRAYER MEETING  
 Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

**THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO HEAR THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST**

PRESENTED BY **FELIX TARBET** OF MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Church of Christ  
 Birdwell Lane  
 Big Spring, Tex.

Week Day Services Twice Daily—10 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
 Sundays 10:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 4**

Congregational Singing Led By  
 Robert Thompson of Big Spring - Evening  
 Damon Smith of Big Spring - Morning

Come Bring Your Family And Friends

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 10th and Gollad  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
 8 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 West 4th and Lancaster  
 SUNDAY—  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.  
 Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 P.M.  
 MID-WEEK—  
 Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
**WELCOME**  
 Rev. Homer Rich

"Come Let Us Reason Together"  
**LORD'S DAY SERVICES**  
 Early Morning Worship ..... 8:00 A.M.  
 Bible Classes ..... 9:00 A.M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:00 A.M.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 1401 Main  
 "Herald of Truth" Preaching—KBST, Dial 1905  
 8:30 P.M. Sunday  
 Perry B. Colham Minister

**Hillcrest Baptist Church**  
 Gregg And Lancaster At 22nd  
 Southern Baptist  
 Clyde R. Campbell, Pastor  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
 Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
 Training Union ..... 6:00 P.M.  
 Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
 Midweek Services Wed. .... 7:00 P.M.  
 "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Prov. 18:24.

Worship Service  
**SUNDAY**  
 Sunday School  
 10 A.M.  
 Morning Service  
 10:50 a.m.  
 Evening Service  
 7 p.m.  
**Coahoma Church of Christ**  
 Coahoma, Texas  
 Herbert Love, Minister

Listen and Worship God  
**STADIUM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 The Friendly Family Church  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 The Worship Services 10:35 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.  
 Tutone at Rutgers  
 Training Union 6:15 p.m.  
 J. William Arnett, Pastor

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At  
**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
 810 11th Place  
 CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
 Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial  
 Evangelistic Services ..... 7:30 P.M.  
 Mid-Week Services Wednesday .... 7:45 P.M.  
**THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:**  
 "One pleasant way to look at it is this . . . If you lose your money, you also lose a lot of troubles."  
 "A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

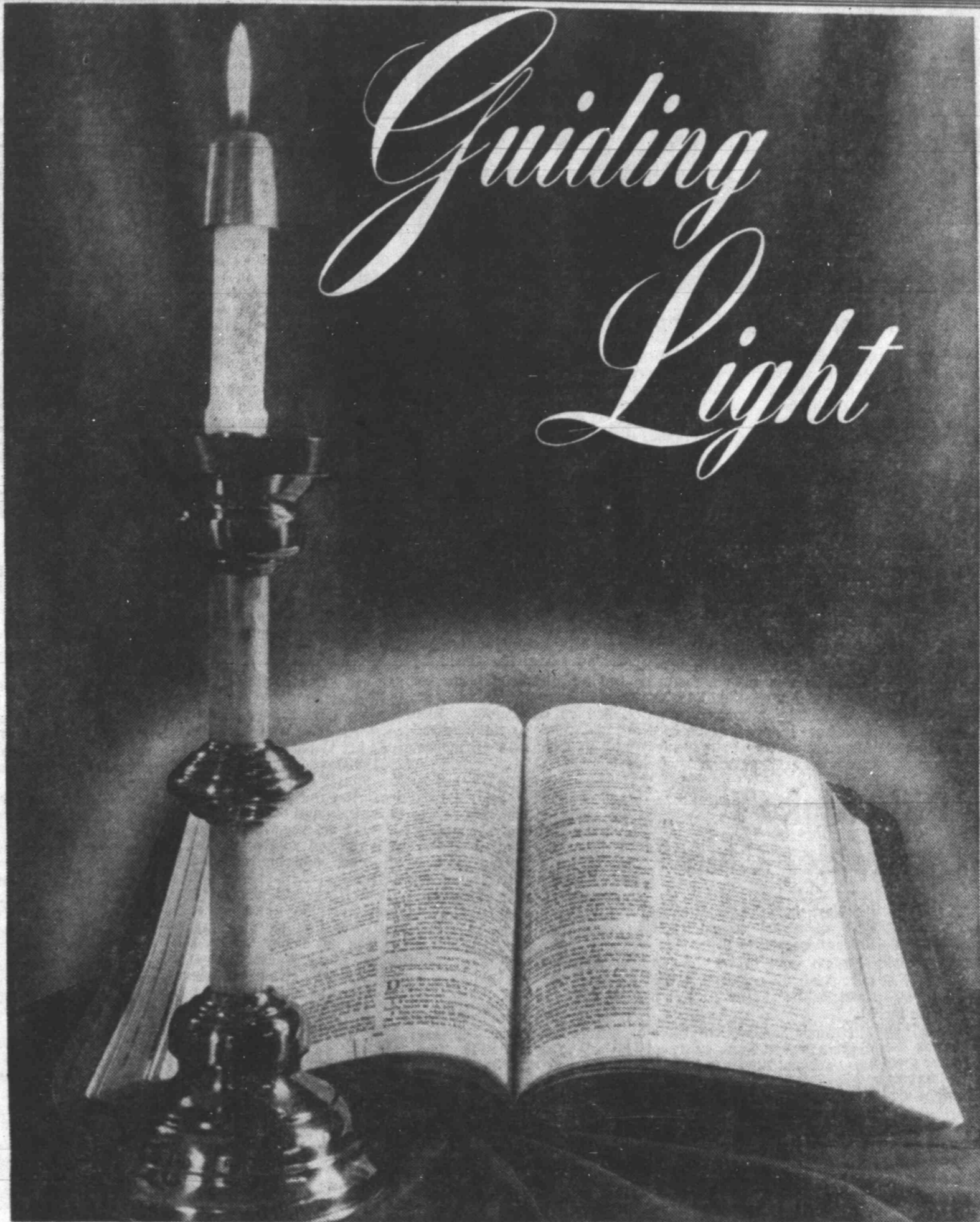
**First Christian Church**  
 John C. Black Jr.  
 Minister  
 Tenth and Gollad  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
 "Christ's Joy Withers"  
 "Vision Splendid"



# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

This Message For Our Churches Is Made Possible By The Following:

- |                                                                                                             |                                                                                                   |
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| <b>BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR</b><br>211 E. 3rd<br>AM 3-1444                                                   | <b>CABOT CORPORATION</b><br>Dave. Davenport, Mgr.                                                 |
| <b>BRANDIN' IRON INN</b><br>Col. Loyd McNeill Robert Parker<br>"Lift Thine Eyes, Give Thanks"               | <b>WILSON BROS. GENERAL CONTRACTORS</b><br>Jack and Earl Wilson                                   |
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We no longer have to read the Bible by the light of a single candle. We can shine a whole battery of floodlights upon God's Holy Book if we want to. But sometimes we tend to interpret our lives in terms of technical achievement only.

One night, while traveling, we stopped at a motel. In the stillness of the room, I heard my young son reading to his younger brother. I listened, surprised, for he was reading the motel's Bible. He stumbled over some of the words, but still there was a clarity to their meaning as he pronounced them. Passages, spoken in his childish voice, had a certain simplicity.

Children approach things directly, with open minds and hearts. In this fashion, my young sons were approaching the Bible. In this fashion, so should many of us return to it again. Bring the Bible back into your life. You will find a guiding light to help you in the church of your choice.

Sunday Psalms 4:1-8	Monday Psalms 32:5-9
Tuesday Isaiah 30:8-18	Wednesday Luke 1:67-80
Thursday Acts 8:26-38	Friday II Corinthians 4:1-6
Saturday II Corinthians 6:14-18	



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## THE CHURCHES OF HOWARD COUNTY WELCOME YOU

- |                                                         |                                                                    |                                                                                                 |                                                                       |
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| <b>Apostolic Faith Chapel</b><br>1311 Goliad            | <b>Settles Baptist Church</b><br>1210 E. 19th                      | <b>Church of God and Christ</b><br>709 Cherry                                                   | <b>Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses</b><br>500 Donley               |
| <b>Baptist Temple</b><br>400 11th Place                 | <b>Spanish Baptist Church</b><br>701 NW 5th                        | <b>Church of God in Christ</b><br>910 NW 1st                                                    | <b>Pentecostal</b><br>403 Young                                       |
| <b>Birdwell Lane Baptist Church</b><br>Birdwell at 16th | <b>Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary Baptist Church</b><br>Highway 87 | <b>Church of God and Prophecy</b><br>911 N. Lancaster                                           | <b>Sacred Heart Catholic Church</b><br>510 N. Ayford                  |
| <b>Berea Baptist Church</b><br>4204 Wasson Rd.          | <b>Stadium Baptist</b><br>603 Tulane                               | <b>Church of Jesus Christ of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church</b><br>San Angelo Highway | <b>Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church</b><br>San Angelo Highway |
| <b>Calvary Baptist Church</b><br>4th and Austin         | <b>Trinity Baptist Church</b><br>810 11th Place                    | <b>Church of The Nazarene</b><br>1400 Lancaster                                                 | <b>St. Mary's Episcopal Church</b><br>1005 Goliad                     |
| <b>Crestview Baptist Church</b><br>Gail Rt.             | <b>Westover Baptist Church</b><br>105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition   | <b>Colored Sanctified Church</b><br>901 NW 1st                                                  | <b>St. Paul's Lutheran Church</b><br>810 Scurry                       |
| <b>College Baptist Church</b><br>1105 Birdwell          | <b>West Side Baptist Church</b><br>1200 W. 4th                     | <b>Faith Assembly of God</b><br>1201 Harding                                                    | <b>Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.</b><br>Marcy and Virginia Ave.   |
| <b>East Fourth Street Baptist Church</b><br>401 E. 4th  | <b>Bethel Israel Congregation</b><br>Prager Bldg.                  | <b>First Assembly of God</b><br>W. 4th at Lancaster                                             | <b>Seventh Day Adventist</b><br>1111 Runnels                          |
| <b>First Baptist Church</b><br>Marcy Drive              | <b>Bethel Temple Church</b><br>S. Highway 87                       | <b>Latin American Assembly of God</b><br>NE 10th and Goliad                                     | <b>Sunshine Mission</b><br>207 San Jacinto                            |
| <b>First Free Will Baptist Church</b><br>1604 W. 1st    | <b>Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle</b><br>1905 Scurry                 | <b>Faith Tabernacle</b><br>404 Young                                                            | <b>The Salvation Army</b><br>600 W. 4th                               |
| <b>Grace Baptist Church</b><br>109 Wright               | <b>Christian Science Church</b><br>1209 Gregg                      | <b>First Christian Church</b><br>911 Goliad                                                     | <b>Templo Cristiano Le Las Asamble de Dios</b><br>410 NE 10th         |
| <b>Hillcrest Baptist Church</b><br>2105 Lancaster       | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>1401 Main                               | <b>First Church of God</b><br>2009 Main                                                         | <b>COAHOMA CHURCHES</b>                                               |
| <b>Mt. Bethel Baptist Church</b><br>632 NW 4th          | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>3900 W. Highway 80                      | <b>Baker Chapel AME Church</b><br>405 N.W. 10th                                                 | <b>Baptist Church</b><br>207 S. Ave.                                  |
| <b>New Hope Baptist Church</b><br>1306 Pickens          | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>Marcy Drive and Birdwell                | <b>First Methodist Church</b><br>400 Scurry                                                     | <b>Methodist Church</b><br>401 N. Main                                |
| <b>New Hope Baptist Church</b><br>900 Ohio Street       | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>1300 State Park Road                    | <b>Methodist Colored Church</b><br>505 Trades Ave.                                              | <b>Presbyterian Church</b><br>Box 316                                 |
| <b>Mission Bautista "Le Fe"</b><br>N. 10th and Scurry   | <b>Phillips Memorial Baptist Church</b><br>Corner 5th and State    | <b>Kentwood Methodist Church</b><br>Kentwood Addition                                           | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>311 N. 2nd                                 |
| <b>Prairie View Baptist Church</b><br>North of City     | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>1308 W. 4th                             | <b>Northside Methodist Church</b><br>600 N. Goliad                                              | <b>Assembly of God</b><br>In care of church                           |
| <b>First Baptist Church</b><br>Sand Springs             | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>11th and Birdwell                       | <b>North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church</b><br>Birdwell Lane In William Green Addition          | <b>St. Joseph's Catholic</b><br>Box 705, Big Spring, Tex.             |
| <b>First Baptist Church</b><br>Knott, Texas             | <b>Church of Christ</b><br>2301 Carl Street                        | <b>Wesley Memorial Methodist</b><br>1206 Owens                                                  | <b>SAND SPRINGS</b>                                                   |
| <b>Bible Baptist Church</b><br>Clanton and Thorpe       | <b>Church of God</b><br>100 NW 3rd                                 | <b>First Presbyterian Church</b><br>703 Runnels                                                 | <b>First Baptist</b><br>Rt. 1, Box 295                                |
| <b>Primitive Baptist Church</b><br>301 Willa            | <b>Church of God</b><br>1008 W. 4th                                | <b>St. Paul's Presbyterian Church</b><br>1008 Birdwell                                          | <b>Big Spring</b>                                                     |
| <b>Lockhart Baptist Church</b><br>4300 Wasson Rd.       | <b>Highland Church of God</b><br>6th and Settles                   | <b>First United Pentecostal Church</b><br>15th and Dixie                                        | <b>Midway Baptist</b><br>Rt. 1, Box 329                               |





In Home Debut Tonight

Victorious on the road in their first start against Plainview, the Big Spring Steers play Lubbock High at 8 o'clock here tonight, at which time they will meet in their first home game of the 1966-67 basketball season. Don McDonald is the new head coach of the Steers. Standing, from the

left, they are Dean Gilstrap, Richard Green, Jerry McGuire, Wayne Johnson, Robert Jackson, James Carver and Danny Clendenin. Kneeling, Ronnie Wright, Wayne Kennedy, Gary Rogers, Seminal Johnson and Charley Tubb. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

## Steers Seek Second Win Here Tonight

Don McDonald's Big Spring Steers make their first home appearance at 8 o'clock here tonight, at which time they will meet in their first home game of the 1966-67 basketball season. Don McDonald is the new head coach of the Steers. Standing, from the

left, they are Dean Gilstrap, Richard Green, Jerry McGuire, Wayne Johnson, Robert Jackson, James Carver and Danny Clendenin. Kneeling, Ronnie Wright, Wayne Kennedy, Gary Rogers, Seminal Johnson and Charley Tubb. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

## Buffalo Bills Make It Rough On Raider Club

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland's Raiders tell you it's tough to run against the Buffalo Bills who've moved closer to top honors a third straight year in the American Football League. In a game billed as a must for both Buffalo and Oakland on Thanksgiving Day, it was the Bills by a 31-10 count after their defense provided the turning point in their fifth straight victory.

the West since the Chiefs stand 3-2-1 while the second place Raiders dropped to 7-5. Buffalo went to 8-3-1 and a solid lead over Boston which stands 5-3-2 and New York at 5-4-1. In games Sunday, San Diego plays at Denver, Kansas City at New York and Boston at Miami. Buffalo meets Boston on Dec. 4 on the Patriots home field in what would be the Eastern decider.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart

Football coaches in District 3-AAA who participated in a pre-season pool to pick the order in which the clubs would finish overlooked the eventual champion, Littlefield, in order to go with the defending titlist, Lamesa.

(The results of this poll were never published because the San Angelo Lake View camp neglected to forward a ballot.)

The other mentors foresaw Snyder finishing immediately behind Lamesa in the final standings. Back of Lamesa and Snyder, the coaches forecast this order:

3. Littlefield; 4. San Angelo Lake View; 5. Tie between Sweetwater and Brownfield; 7. Levelland.

Littlefield won the crown breezing with a 6-0 record. Lamesa finished a strong second, with a 5-1 mark, and could have won it all with a little luck. Finishing back of the Golden Tornadoes were Brownfield (4-2), Lake View (3-3) and Sweetwater, Snyder and Levelland, all tied for last place, each with a 1-5 record.

Victory for Buffalo virtually assured Kansas City the title in square away at 6:15 p.m. McDonald, a native of Canyon where he was quite a football player and a one-time San Angelo College standout, comes here from Irving. He succeeded Allen Simpson as head mentor here, after Simpson took a coaching job at Spearman.

Led by all-district performer Robert Jackson, the Steers cleaned up on Plainview High in Plainview Tuesday night, 60-49, in their first assignment of the year.

Lubbock, which is coached by Max O'Banion, led Midland High much of the way earlier this week but finally lost, 45-43. The loss was the second straight for Lubbock, which was virtually wiped out by graduation after last season.

Other Big Spring starters, in addition to the 6-3 Jackson, will probably be Danny Clendenin, 5-10; Robert Green, 6-0; Jerry McGuire, 6-1; and Charley Tubb, 5-8.

O'Banion has three lettermen back from last season. They are 6-2 Gary Stewart, 5-10 Tom Mattison and 6-2 Jim Sawyer. The Westerners were 18-11 a year ago.

Jack Parker, 5-9; and 6-1 Mark Crouch will probably fill out the starting lineup for the Westerners. None of O'Banion's letter winners saw much experience last year.

Two seniors with the Lubbock club, 5-11 Gary Doyle and 5-11 Bill Furguson, are out with injuries.

The Westerners were routed in their season's debut by Midland Lee in Midland, 80-55.

Big Spring had four players in double figures against Plainview, Jackson leading the way with 26. Green and Clendenin each accounted for 11 while Wayne Johnson tallied ten.

## SMU Can Sew Up Flag Saturday

By The Associated Press

The last cheers and jeers of a hectic and upsetting Southwest Conference football campaign will ring out Saturday as some of the most important things are decided.

Foremost is Southern Methodist's clash with Texas Christian at Fort Worth, where the Methodists either will become undisputed champions of the conference and host team in the Cotton Bowl or finish in a tie with Texas and Arkansas and lose the bowl spot.

Texas beat Texas A&M 22-14 in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash at Austin and not only earned a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston but held onto a chance at a championship tie.

Southern Methodist enters the game at Fort Worth with a 5-1 record, while Arkansas and Texas each is 5-2.

Texas A&M finished fourth at 4-3 and Baylor plays Rice at Waco Saturday hoping to wind up in the next spot.

Should Texas-Christian win, it would either end up fifth or finish in a tie for the cellar if it lost and Rice should upset Baylor.

A crowd of only about 20,000 is expected at Waco where Jess Neely sends his last team onto the field. Neely is retiring as coach after 27 years at Rice.

Fort Worth anticipates 25,000 at the TCU-SMU game.

Conference standings to date:

SMU	5	1	0	83	119	101
Arkansas	5	2	0	71	136	55
Texas	5	0	0	71	125	101
Texas A&M	4	3	0	57	127	117
Baylor	4	4	0	32	85	87
TCU	2	4	0	31	77	79
Texas Tech.	2	5	0	28	115	160
Rice	1	5	0	167	96	125

Remainders: Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, 1 p.m.; Rice vs. Baylor of Waco, 2 p.m.

## Irish Leave 4 In South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Four injured key players were left off the Notre Dame football traveling squad named Thursday by coach Ara Parseghian for the Irish's season finale at Southern California Saturday.

Those remaining home include quarterback Terry Hanratty, halfbacks Rocky Biesler and Bob Gladioux and center George Goeddeke.

Nick Eddy, the team's top runner who missed the Michigan State game last week with a bruised shoulder, was on the squad.

## Trojans Seek Upset Victory Over N. Dame

Associated Press Sports Writer

Army and Navy clash in their traditional battle at Philadelphia Saturday while Notre Dame risks its somewhat shaky No. 1 rating and Georgia Tech exposes its perfect record in other key games.

The Irish, who held on to the top spot in The Associated Press poll by a slim three points over Michigan State after tying the Spartans 10-10 last week, take on Rose Bowl-bound Southern California at Los Angeles.

GEORGIANS MEET

Georgia Tech, winner of nine straight, ranked fifth and headed for the Orange Bowl, faces Georgia, which is 8-1 and set for a Cotton Bowl date with the Southwest Conference champion. The Bulldogs are ranked seventh.

Oklahoma took some of the edge of fourth-ranked Nebraska's Sugar Bowl appointment with Alabama by snapping the Cornhuskers' nine game winning streak, 10-9 on Mike Vachon's last-minute field goal Thursday.

In other games on Thanksgiving Day, Texas clinched a Bluebonnet Bowl berth with a 22-14 victory over Texas A&M. Virginia Tech walloped Virginia Military 70-12. Villanova downed George Washington 16-7 and Tulsa defeated Wichita 47-14.

Vachon, who had missed a 55-yard field goal try in the first half and a 23-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter, booted the winning three-point 21 yards on fourth down with just 48 seconds left to play.

Oklahoma Coach Jim Mackenzie said he had told Vachon not to be upset after missing the 23-yard attempt.

"Don't get your spirits down, we'll get you another chance," the coach told his sophomore kicker.

Dick Davis had plunged two yards for the third quarter touchdown that gave Nebraska the lead but Bobby Stephenson blocked Larry Wacholtz' extra point attempt, giving Oklahoma the chance to come back.

LEAD STEERS

Sophomores Chris Gilbert and Bill Bradley led Texas past Texas A&M, Gilbert ran for 137 yards and Bradley passed for one touchdown and kicked for another. David Conway kicked two field goals for the Longhorns.

Texas will try to top Thursday's triumph when it faces Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 17 at Houston.

Army carries a 7-2 record into Saturday's game against Navy, which has a so-so 4-5 slate. Coach Bill Elias of the Middies expects no repetition of last year's 7-7 tie in which both he and Army Coach Paul Dietzel, who has since moved to South Carolina, called the plays from the bench.

"It resulted in a very dull game," said Elias. "and I vowed it wouldn't happen again," said Elias.

Notre Dame and Southern California will both be using second-string quarterbacks. Coley O'Brian will call the signals for the Irish, replacing Terry Hanratty, who was hurt early in the Michigan State game. USC's Troy Winkler, who hurt his leg in last week's 14-7 loss to UCLA, will be replaced by Toby Page.

East Carolina plays at Louisville in the only game scheduled for tonight. Other games Saturday include Holy Cross at Boston College, Virginia at North Carolina, Tennessee at Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist at Texas Christian, Rice at Baylor and Miami at Florida.

## HC Hawks Deflate Meet's Host Team

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Howard County Junior College and Cameron, Okla., rated second nationally in many polls, clash here at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the second round of the annual Holiday Classic JC Basketball tournament.

Dallas Baptist and Dodge City, Kan., square off in the other semifinal test at 7 p.m. Finals in the eight-team meet are booked for 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

If the Hawks lose tonight, they will campaign for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday.

HCJC slipped by Garden City in its first game, 65-51, after some uneasy moments late in the second half.

The Bronc Busters pulled into a 45-45 deadlock once but superlative play by Bill Sinches and Lee Leonard enabled the Texans to regain the lead.

The Hawks hit only 29 per cent of their shots from the court but got more scoring opportunities than did the Kansans.

Leon Smith fouled out for the Hawks for the second straight time but not before he scored 18 points to lead all Big Spring players. Smith also grabbed off 13 rebounds to lead in that department. Jack Hosley captured 11 caroms for HCJC while Leonard counted 13 points.

Al Gooden led the Garden City club with 24 points and otherwise distinguished himself with his fine play.

Cameron qualified for the right to meet HCJC by bombing Highland, Kan., 83-66. Dallas Baptist outlasted Beebe, Ark., in the first round, 95-72, while Dodge City was kayaking North-eastern of Sterling Colorado, 73-67.

Garden City was scheduled to oppose Highland and Northeastern was committed to meet Beebe in consolation round games this afternoon.

## Packers Get Nod In Game

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Green Bay catch up with Francis Tarkenton the second time around? Can Terry Nofsinger get St. Louis moving again? Will John Unitas snap out of his slump against the Rams? Let's take another shot at picking the winners in the Sunday games:

NFL

Green Bay 24, Minnesota 20 — Tarkenton drove Vince Lombardi mad in their first meeting when the Vikings won 20-17 in Green Bay Nov. 6. Packers lead series 9-2 and are coming off win over Bears while Vikings bowed to Lions and Rams. Scramblers like Tarkenton and George Mira usually give the Packers fits so Francis could do it again.

Baltimore 16, Los Angeles 7 — Scared of this one. Unitas benched last week and his arm is tender. Rams humiliated Giants and beat up Vikings with super defense. Rams gained all the ground Oct. 30 but Colts won 17-3.

Washington 23, New York 9 — Redskins get even for 13-10 loss in New York, Oct. 16, only Giants' win of year. Sonny Jurgensen due to pick defense to bits with plenty of time to unload.

Chicago 24, Atlanta 14 — May not be easy. Falcons have been moving ball against everybody, gave Colts trouble before finally breaking into win column against Giants. Defense should win it for Bears.

Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 9 — A field goal battle between Mike Clark and Jim Bakken. Could be another upset win for Steelers who beat Cards 30-9 Nov. 13. Philadelphia has the bye.

AFL

Boston 27, Miami 14 — Pats weak on pass defense but so are Dolphins. Boston has punch of Jim Nance and field goal kicking of Gino Cappelletti.

San Diego 24, Denver 10 — Chargers snap out of tailspin after one-week bye but they can't take chances with Broncos who came close, 24-17 before bowing to San Diego earlier. Lance Alworth due back.

Kansas City 28, New York 21 — A toughie. Chiefs moving in on clinch of Western title. Jets fighting to stay in Eastern race. Joe Namath must do super job against high-scoring Chiefs. Houston has the bye.

## THOMAS, BRISTOW SHOOT 59 FOR COUNTRY CLUB RECORD

Youth combined with experience to set a low-ball course record at the Big Spring Country Club earlier this week. Jackie Thomas teamed with the veteran Obie Bristow to tour the 18-hole layout in 59 strokes, 11 strokes under regulation figures.

The previous record was held by the Midland team of Wendy Green and Benny Burleson, who posted a 60 in the Big Spring Open.

Thomas registered a medal score of 65 while Bristow made the round in 67.

## Monahans, Vernon Win In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Dumas, which started as the favorite in Class AAA, faltered and zoomed back after a mid-season slump, lost its first round game in the Texas school football playoffs to Monahans Thursday because of a penetration by Monahans in the final seconds.

They tied 6-6 and when Monahans evened the penetrations at 2-2, they had to go to first downs where Monahans led 14-12.

Vernon beat Littlefield 21-12 in the other bi-district game starting the playoffs in the upper divisions of the schoolboy race.

Class AAAA swings into action tonight and Class AAA completes its quarterfinal bracket.

Class AA and A meanwhile will be playing their second round.

Littlefield fumbled five times to ruin its chances against undefeated, untied Vernon.

In Class AAA games tonight, favored McKinney engages Mineral Wells at Arlington, Ennis plays at Nacogdoches, Enroe at Bridge City, Lamar Consolidated and Clear Creek clash at Houston, San Marcos and Robstown at Victoria and Fredericksburg at Raymondville.

Seven of eight Class AAAA games are scheduled tonight. Favored Amarillo Tascosa clashes with Wichita Falls at Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

Tonight San Angelo is at Ysleta Bel Air, Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Dallas Bryan Adams, Carrollton at Marshall, Spring Branch at Houston Waltrip, Brazosport at Port Arthur and Austin McCallum at Alice, while San Antonio MacArthur battles San Antonio Harlandale.

Class AA second round games: Tonight — Iowa Park vs. Post at Wichita Falls, Stamford vs. Granbury at Abilene, Decatur vs. Plano at Denton, Daingerfield vs. Mineola at Longview, Cameron vs. Bastrop at Rockdale, San Antonio Randolph vs. Freer at San Antonio, Saturday night — Sweeny vs. Kennedy at Jefferson at Lufkin.

Class A second round games: Tonight — White Deer vs. Spur at Plainview, Ranger vs. Keller at Graham, Forney vs. Honey Grove at Commerce, Rosebud vs. Rogers at Temple, Hull-Daisetta vs. Schulenburg at Cypress-Fairbanks, Stockdale vs. George West at Pleasanton, Saturday night — Seagraves vs. Sonora at Andrews, Hewitt vs. San Augustine at Tyler.

## Texas Tries Ole Miss 11

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas and Mississippi will be meeting for the third time in a post season football game when they play one another in the Dec. 17 Bluebonnet Bowl here.

Texas accepted an invitation Thursday after defeating Texas A&M 22-14 in their annual Thanksgiving day game. Mississippi accepted last Monday.

Bluebonnet Bowl President W. C. Moore predicted this year's game "will be the best game we've ever had."

The two teams have broken even in two previous meetings in bowl play. Mississippi defeated the Longhorns 39-7 in the 1958 Sugar Bowl and Texas defeated the Rebels 12-7 in the 1962 Cotton Bowl.

It also will be the second trip for each team to the Bluebonnet Bowl, which is played in Rice University's 70,000-seat stadium. Texas and Alabama battled to a 3-3 tie in 1960 and Mississippi was upset 14-7 by Tulsa in the 1964 game.

Texas has lost to Southern California, Oklahoma, SMU and Arkansas.

## Steers Smash Aggies, 22-14

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas beat Texas A&M for the 10th straight time Thursday, accepted a bid to play Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl and found that its season had turned out very well under strained circumstances.

The Longhorns beat the Aggies 22-14 as sophomore Bill Bradley directed them on four scoring drives before suffering a partly dislocated left shoulder that might keep him out of the Bluebonnet Bowl.

But Bradley has played all season with an injured knee. He was one of the many Longhorns hurt during the campaign, which saw Texas lose four games.

However, the finish was good and the Longhorns will take a 6-0 record to the 15th bowl game in which Texas has appeared. It also is the eighth for Darrell Royal in 10 seasons as coach.

Bradley ran six yards for the first Texas touchdown and David Conway converted. The Aggies came back with a touchdown by Bill Salee on a one-yard smash, but Glynn Lindsey missed the conversion and Texas led 7-6.

Bradley passed 61 yards to Tom Higgins for the next Texas touchdown and Conway again kicked the point. Conway booted two field goals in the third period, one from 30 yards and the other 27.

Texas got its final points on a safety when John Elliott downed Aggie quarterback Charley Riggs in the end zone.

Then Riggs passed and ran the Aggies for a touchdown and passed for the two-point conversion, leaving A&M only eight points behind. The Aggies failed on an onside kick, however, and they never could muster a drive after that.

## Warriors Beaten By Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Veteran Dave Gambee showed youthful Rick Barry a few defensive tricks in the National Basketball Association Thanksgiving night.

Barry scored 27 points in the first half for the San Francisco Warriors against the Philadelphia 76ers, but in the third period of the 29-year-old Gambee held him to just one field goal and the 76ers opened a 22-point lead to beat the Warriors 140-123.

The victory kept the 76ers one game ahead of the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division. The Celtics whipped the St. Louis Hawks 101-78 in the other NBA holiday game scheduled.

Barry, former Miami, Fla., star in his second pro season, finished with 36 points, but was handcuffed by Gambee, former Oregon State luminary, in the second half.

San Francisco stayed two games ahead of runner-up St. Louis in the Western Division since the Hawks, playing at home against Boston, lost their third in a row.

## GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL	
Monahans 6, Dumas 4 (tie)	(Monahans won on first downs, 14-12)
Vernon 21, Littlefield 12	(Class AAA bi-district)
SOUTH	
Villanova 16, Georgetown 7	Washington 7, Va. Tech 70, Virginia Military 12
Oklahoma 10, Nebraska 9	Tulsa 47, Wichita 34
SOUTHWEST	
Texas 22, Texas A&M 14	FAR WEST
Johns 51, Portland 51	

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# Cowboys Play Errorless Ball In 26-14 Victory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "We can't make errors and beat the Browns," said Coach Tom Landry of Dallas. "You never get anywhere until you beat the best," was another Landry observation. And so his quarterback Don Meredith led the virtually errorless Dallas Cowboys to a 26-14 victory over Cleveland, defending champion of the National Football League Eastern Conference. It put the Cowboys on top in a most favorable position to win their first title in seven years.



Charging Cowboys

Dallas Cowboys halfback Dan Reeves (30) charges down the field behind blockers Tony Liscio (72) and Leon Donohue (62) to pick up yardage in second quarter of their game against the Cleveland Browns in Dallas, Tex., Thursday. Browns' Bill Glass (88) and Jim Kanicki (69) are in the line of play. The Cowboys won, 26-14. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dallas didn't fumble a time, never had a pass intercepted, furnished Meredith perfect protection against the blitz (he wasn't caught behind the line) and had only one costly penalty. It was a pass interference call that set up a Cleveland touchdown, and the Cowboys argued that it wasn't justified.

The guy who won the game was Danny Villanueva, an often criticized place-kicker — who plunked in four field goals and two conversions for 14 points. The difference was 12.

However, it was Meredith who really got the job done. The defense set up two field goals as Mel Renfro ran a punt back 33 yards and Bob Lilly recovered a fumble, but Meredith was responsible for the other scoring.

He passed for 43 yards to keep an 87-yard drive moving and threw to Dan Reeves for six yards and a touchdown. His running set up a field goal after his long pass to Bob Hayes had brought a 50-yard interference penalty against Cleveland, his passing set up another field goal and his passing and running led to the final Dallas touchdown.

Landry said Meredith called a fine one. "He mixed his plays very well and kept a balanced game going."

Illustrating this was that fourth quarter touchdown that iced the game. Meredith faced three third down situations.

CLEVELAND	DALLAS
18 First downs	25
157 Rushing yardage	174
164 Passing yardage	131
12:36 Posses	16:34
2-43 Punts	5
1 Fumbles lost	0
0 Yards penalized	4

NO. 6474  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WINNIE DAVIS MILLER, Deceased.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE:  
NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of WINNIE DAVIS MILLER, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 2nd day of February, 1966, in the proceedings indicated below my signature—hereinafter—also—pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to the address below given, before said Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My best office address is 376 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas.  
Dated this 2nd day of February, 1966.  
WILLIAM DUSTON MILLER, Independent Executor of the Estate of WINNIE DAVIS MILLER, Deceased.  
No. 6474 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.



Named National's Rookie

Tommy Helms of the Cincinnati Reds was today named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Helms, 23, from Charlotte, N.C., played shortstop in the minors, second base in the spring and was switched to third base in the summer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Jackson Second In Frosh Vote

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Helms of the Cincinnati Reds, a shortstop in the minors, a second baseman in the spring and a third baseman in the summer, has been named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

A 20-man committee, composed of two writers from each National League city, gave Helms 12 votes.

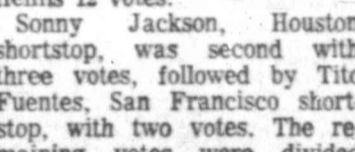
Sonny Jackson, Houston shortstop, was second with three votes, followed by Tito Fuentes, San Francisco shortstop, with two votes. The remaining votes were divided among Cleon Jones, New York Mets' center fielder; Randy Hundley, Chicago Cubs' catcher, and Larry Jaster, St. Louis pitcher. Each got one.

The American League Rookie of the Year, named Wednesday, was Tommie Agee, Chicago White Sox center fielder.

Although Helms was a star

shortstop in the minors, he moved to second base last spring. Don Heffner, then the manager, had Leo Cardenas at short and decided to switch Pete Rose to third and play Helms at second.

The switch affected Rose's play and he was returned to second in early season. Helms took over at third and did a fine job. The 25-year-old rookie from Charlotte, N.C. hit .284 with 25 doubles, one triple and nine homers included among his 154 hits. He drove in 49 runs and stole three bases.



JACKSON

## BOWLING BRIEFS

PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE  
Results—Houston Hustlers over Phoenix, 2-1; Rat Patrol over Hoist Post, 2-1; Bury's and Rubobops, 2-2; Luby's over Phoenix, 2-1; Tavelles and Tigers, 2-0; Try Harder and Jekyll & Hyde, 2-0; High team series—Hammerheads, 2942; high team series—Phantoms, 1072; high individual series—Jack Warner, 563 and 222.  
Standings—Houston Hustlers, 31-13; Tigers, 29-14; Bury's, 28-14; Tavelles, 22-18; Rat Patrol, 21-19; Luby's, 19-24; Phantoms, 16-23; Jekyll & Hyde, 13-19; Falcons, 10-29; Hoist Post, 12-22; Rubobops, 10-25; Try Harder, 7-17.  
High individual game (scratch)—Janet Gobbie, 217 and (handicap) 249; high individual series (scratch)—Janet Gobbie, 500 and (handicap) 596; high team game (scratch)—Team 1, 300 and (handicap) 723; high team series (scratch)—Team 14, 1671; high team series (handicap)—Team 1, 265.

## Robinson Success Could Spur Interloop Trading

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual baseball meetings open Monday with the draft of minor league players, but most of the top brass likely will be waiting to see if Frank Robinson and Sandy Koufax throw their weight around in absentia.

Neither Robinson nor Koufax will be on hand for the meetings, but they will be fully represented by these two big questions that remain to be answered as baseball's top brass assemble:

Will the success the Baltimore Orioles had after grabbing Robinson out of the National League spur interleague trading?

Will the Los Angeles Dodgers be handicapped in any trade maneuvers by Koufax' retirement?

The meetings, which begin here with the minor league draft and business, move on to Pittsburgh Thursday for the major league portion. During the sessions, as usual, the assembled brass will have an opportunity to pursue trades.

The interleague trading period, which allows deals to be made between the National and American leagues, already has opened. But there has been no business.

However, the memory of how Robinson served the Orioles in leading them to the American League pennant and World Series triumph still is fresh with many general managers and could act as a catalyst once they all get together.

The Dodgers, swept in the Series by the Orioles, have publicly stated that they are not going to panic and make wholesale changes. There was little doubt, however, before Koufax' retirement, that they would be shopping in the trade market.

Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodgers' general manager, reportedly asked Koufax to hold off the announcement of his retirement until the meetings ended so that the Dodgers' bargaining position wouldn't be weakened. Now it has been.

## BETTER SCORES ARE FORESEEN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth says if the weather holds up, the scores should be better than ever at this year's 27th annual Titleholders Golf Tournament.

But Miss Whitworth, who carded a two-over-par 74 during balmy, cloudless weather Thursday, was one stroke off the first-round pace and will have to go some to match her last year's mark.

The San Antonio, Tex., golfer set an Augusta Country Club women's record in 1965 with a one-under-par 287 for 72 holes.

Atop the first round listings with 73 were Peggy Kirk Bell, a veteran pro from Southern Pines, N.C.; Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, who turned pro in July; Judy Kimball of Dallas, Tex.; and Mary Mills of Ocean Springs, Miss.

Plaintiff alleges that the course of conduct towards him as of such cruel nature as to render further cohabitation and insupportable. Plaintiff alleges there were no children born of this marriage, and no community property acquired, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issue, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1966.

W. FERN COX, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas (1966)

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**  
CLASSIFIED INDEX  
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:  
REAL ESTATE ..... A  
RENTALS ..... B  
ANNOUNCEMENTS ..... C  
BUSINESS OPPOR. .... D  
BUSINESS SERVICES ... E  
EMPLOYMENT ..... F  
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BORNAL, kitchen combination, carpet, tile fence, \$500 down, \$150 month.  
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The First Presbyterian Church will observe its "Diamond Jubilee" celebration Saturday and Sunday with a homecoming and reception commemorating 75 years of Christian service.

The festivities will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary and parlor, and Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., with Dr. William M. Elliott, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, officiating. Dr. Elliott's father was twice pastor at Colorado City, the organizing church of First Church, Big Spring.

A brief history of the church,

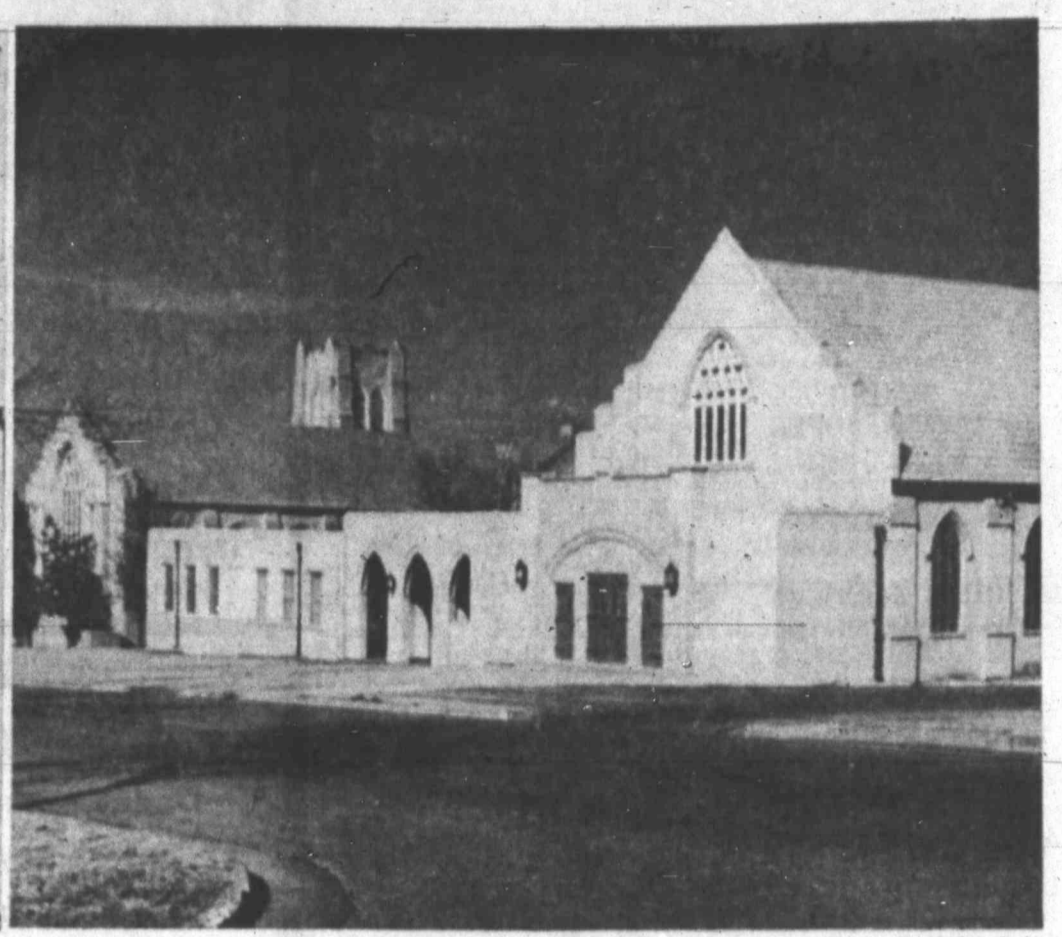
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During W. J. Shepherd's pastorate



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(Photo by Frank Brandon)

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TONY CURTIS, NATALIE WOOD, HENRY FONDA, LAUREN BACALL, MEL FERRER

HAVE MORE FUN GO OUT TO A MOVIE THIS WEEKEND

On Nov. 14, 1891, two men registered at a Big Spring hotel. They were strangers in town, weary from a long ride in an open buggy. One was a Presbyterian minister, the other an elder. They were the Rev. J. H. Zivley and Judge William Kennedy of Colorado City, who had been commissioned by the Presbytery of Dallas to organize a new church.

Having previously obtained permission, they held services in the Methodist Church the following day, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1891. After explaining their object in Big Spring, Dr. Zivley preached a sermon, taking his text from Psalm 87, verses one and two. At the conclusion of the service, twelve persons signified their desire to associate for the worship of God and of holy living according to the usage and constitution of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

"Thereupon these persons did in the next place enter into a solemn covenant according to the Book of Church Order, Chapter 11, Section 5, paragraph 27, and the presiding minister said, 'I now pronounce and declare that you are constituted a church according to the word of God and the faith and order of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen.'"

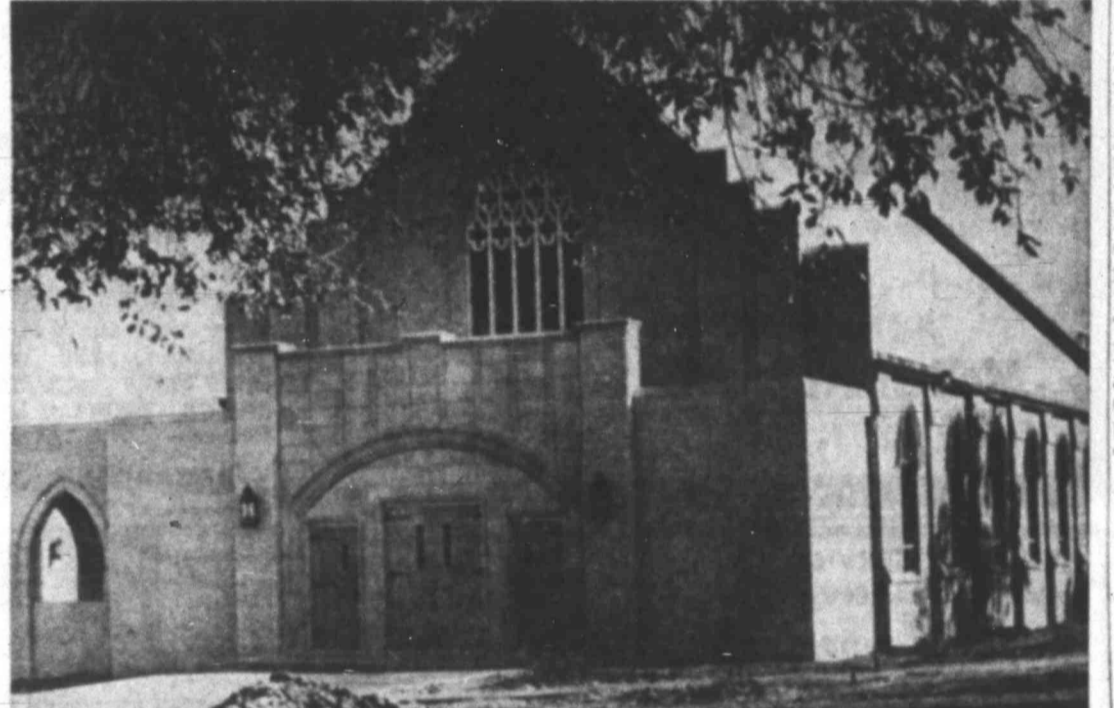
Thus a church was started. The twelve members were James P. Carlyle, Mrs. Anne Carlyle, E. T. Weed, Mrs. John H. Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Brynart and children, Malcolm and Beulah, Capt. F. M. Ross, Mrs. Lavina Ross and children, Frank M., Wilbur, and Clara Sue.

Three years later (Nov. 15, 1894) a committee was named and given authority for "the erection of a house of worship in this city for the use and benefit of the Presbyterian Church." J. I. McDowell, J. H. Ewing, and J. H. Brynart were the committee. It was July 28, 1895, when the building was finished and dedicated. As usual, "the church was a monument to the prayerful zeal, cheerful self-denial and earnest efforts of a few godly women. The building and furnishings cost \$1,370, all of which was raised by the ladies except \$200 contributed by the church erection committee." Dr. J. H. Zivley was serving the church as stated supply.

By 1897 the church had received more members, such as Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, who made possible the building of the second church building at Seventh and Runnels in 1929. Also among these early members were Mrs. Sarah McQuery, mother of Bradley McQuery, who lives at 702 Bell and a member of First Church, Mrs. Sue Read, mother of Noble and Willard Read, and Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell, whose name is preserved by a Sunday School Class.

Dr. Zivley had become pastor of the church and growth was slow but steady. He organized out of his handful of parishioners the Coahoma Presbyterian Church on Jan. 27, 1899. The members were Mrs. A. E.

Shive, Miss L. A. Shive, Mr. Sarah McQuery with her baptism—seven communicants, 16 and Mrs. J. W. Shive "together with their baptized children as follows: Bertha, Percy, Leroy, Mrs. Robert V. Guthrie with their baptized son, Robert Ver-



CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE  
The new church addition in 1963

### Started With A Bible Lesson

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, initiated a new custom — adopted from English Protestant churches — by beginning the January session of the Convocation of Canterbury with an exposition of the Bible. Having read a Petrine passage at length he treated the bishops, deans and other high clergy present as a Bible class, explaining the passage with a plentiful use of Greek phrases.

### Scares Babies

DUBLIN (AP) — Priests should be given a chance to escape from drab, old-fashioned clothing, suggested Father Jerome Toner, O.P., writing in the Dominican magazine Irish Spotlight.

"We should be ministers of joy and light and why should we look gloomy and drab?" he asked. "Even babies are frightened when a huge black shadow bends over the pram."

### Many Of Flock Have Been In Church Half Century

The First Presbyterian Church has a number of members who have been in the fellowship of the church for a good part of its life.

Eleven have been members of the church for more than 50 years, including Mrs. Margaret Currie, who became a member in 1906 and who has the longest continuous membership. Others who have been in the shelter of the church for over half a century are H. Noble Read, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Neill, Naomi Lee Jackson, Ethelwyn Leon Gilluly, Hazel Lee, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Gil Alfred (Ken) Barnett, Mrs. Louise Benson Morris, Robert Currie and Dr. E. O. Ellington, who has been named an elder for life.

Those who have been members between 40 and 50 years are Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, Mrs. Helen Hatchcock Shelly, Ruth Miller Rutherford, Gladys Lamar Battle, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Mary Jane Lamar, Ruby Miller Stanley, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Mary Cushing Stipp, Mrs. C. E. Lytle, Mrs. Cassie B. Thomas and Mrs. James Little.

Mrs. John Porter is the oldest living member of the church. There are several individuals who are members who have fifth generation connection with the church. Probably the first was Mrs. Joyce Edwards Lawrence, whose great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shive, and grandmother, Mrs. Leon Moffett, and mother, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, were all members. Others include Donna McDaniel, Pamela Little, Landers Read, Carol Currie and Rip Patterson.

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