

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. Northern winds today 15-20 m.p.h. with some gusts to 35 m.p.h. High today 60; Low tonight 33; High tomorrow 53.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Reserve, Guard Changes Launched

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara set in motion today a drastic modernization of the Army Reserve and National Guard.

The reorganization involves eliminating eight Reserve and National Guard infantry divisions, all of low priority, and dropping 731 smaller units which are considered out of date.

Most of the men in these units will be reformed into streamlined outfits which—taken together with a picked group of six National Guard divisions—will make up a top priority force trained and ready to back up the Army's 16 divisions within eight weeks after a call to active duty.

McNamara ordered immediate elimination of four Reserve infantry divisions and a net of 383 lesser Reserve units. He could do this because the Reserve is wholly under federal control.

The Defense Department sent state governors proposals—and ap-

peals for cooperation—in a parallel revamping of the National Guard. This calls for cutting out four low priority Guard divisions and 338 obsolete units.

Under the law, a governor must approve any changes in the Guard within his state—and this could cause the Pentagon problems.

Some states would lose men, others gain in the allocation of units.

The Pentagon said the reorganized Army Reserves would consist of 6 combat divisions, 13 training divisions, 4 brigades, 2 maneuver area commands and 2,155 other units.

The reorganized National Guard would consist of 23 combat divisions, 7 brigades and about 1,743 other units.

The aim is to finish the reorganization—the first in five years—before the Guard and Reserve go to summer training camps next year.

Ticketed for major surgery are these Reserve divisions:

The 79th of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland; the 94th of Massachusetts; the 103rd of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and the 96th covering Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

The four Guard divisions facing drastic changes are the 34th of Nebraska and Iowa; the 35th of Kansas and Missouri; the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont; and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

These divisions will be reformed

Prober To Wrap Up Vote Case On High Plains

AUSTIN (AP)—An official of the attorney general's office will leave this week for the South Plains "to tie some ends together" of testimony given at a hearing last week in McAllen on Starr County voting.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Wilson said today that another assistant, Alvo Crow, will go to Plainview and Levelland and possibly Lubbock.

"Evidence was given that a great number of absentee ballots cast in Starr County were notarized in Hale and Hockley counties," Wilson said. "In some cases we feel the absentee ballots were not notarized by an existing person."

Wilson said the sending of a man to the South Plains "in no way means that there were any election irregularities in those areas. The man is attempting to corroborate evidence given at McAllen."

Tito, replying in strongly accented but clear Russian, said he "welcomed the opportunity for a happy exchange of views on international problems and relations between our two countries."

"The relations are good because of the desire of both our peoples, and the leaders have to fulfill the desires of the people," he said.

Dockers To Strike Dec. 23

WASHINGTON (AP)—Longshoremen probably will go on strike Dec. 23 on the East and Gulf coasts, a fact-finding board has reported to President Kennedy.

In reporting to the President the board said Monday there has been little change in the positions of the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association since an earlier strike was stopped by a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

The union has until Dec. 11 to vote on the employers' latest offer and the injunction expires Dec. 23.

"It can be said with virtual certainty that this is not sufficient time within which to negotiate the many complicated issues which must be resolved before the dispute is ended," the board told Kennedy.

Capt. William Bradley, president of the AFL-CIO union, echoed to some extent the board's prediction. But he noted that a federal mediation meeting is scheduled Wednesday.

"As long as you talk there's always a possibility. We're going to keep talking—we're going to do everything we can to avert a strike," he said Monday night in New York.

The shipping association declined comment until the report has been studied.

The board noted that the union has advised the shippers that union members already have rejected the employers' last offer.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the cooling-off period lasts a maximum of 80 days.

CHEER FUND MOVES UP

Three more gifts came today to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, to help this holiday humanitarian program grow slowly.

Acknowledged are: Mrs. Norman H. Read, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, \$5; and an anonymous friend, \$10.

These fine gifts brought the Fund total to \$226.41. Of course much more money is needed if the Christmas program to take good toys and goodies to poor children is done thoroughly. You are invited to make your contribution now. Send gifts, no matter how small, to The Herald, and make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

You can help in bringing Christmas delight to poor youngsters; and if there is money available, it is put at the disposal of school teachers and public health authorities to provide food for hungry children through the winter.

Saturday Free Parking To Remain Until Christmas

Free parking in the central business district on Saturdays will remain in effect until Christmas, a group of downtown merchants voted at a meeting Tuesday morning.

These merchants are "picking up the tab" by permitting to the city each week its take on the parking meters, and providing a convenience for shoppers.

It was agreed that for the next three Saturdays, special sacks will be put over the meters, calling attention to free parking for two hours. It was thus hoped that traffic circulation can be kept up, and all shoppers would have an opportunity for courtesy parking.

It was further agreed to contact

the downtown store owners and urge all of them and their employes to leave the convenient parking spaces open for the public.

The policy for after Christmas will be determined later, although there was a decision to abandon free parking facilities on Saturdays as of the first of the new year. This means that as of now, parking enforcement would return in January.

Downtown retailers and others have sponsored the free Saturday parking program since the first of September. Merchants have had different reactions as to its effectiveness, some feeling that "free loaders" have taken advantage of the situation.

Russia To Send Planes To India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru announced to Parliament today that the Soviet Union has promised she will not renege on her promise to deliver a few MIG-17 jet fighters to India for training purposes.

"A few will come in December of this year, a few in 1963 and a few in 1964," Nehru said.

The prime minister described the planes as samples of the production from the MIG factory the Soviet Union has promised to build in India.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament the Soviet Union had given assurances to the Indian ambassador in Moscow that the MIGs would be delivered "in December or a little later." He did not say how many.

Six MIGs originally were scheduled for delivery in December and six in January. The factory is scheduled for completion in two to four years.

Soon after Red China invaded India in the Himalayas, reports circulated that the Soviet Union was reconsidering the deal, apparently for fear of roiling her already unpleasant relations with Red China.

Last Friday reliable sources here said the Soviet Union had postponed delivery of the MIGs until the factory is near completion. The report was denied by authorized sources in Moscow.

"There was no question at any time of the Soviet Union backing out of the commitment they have," Nehru declared.

He said, however, there had been some uncertainty over the timing of delivery "not because of China" alone, but partly because of the Cuban crisis.

Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Nehru's parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, told newsmen in Colombo, Ceylon, India will not abide by Red China's plan to leave a 12½-mile wide demilitarized zone on each side of the northeastern frontier. She said Indian troops will move right up to the border—the disputed McMahon Line—if the Chinese make good on their promises to withdraw.

Mrs. Menon, who is in Colombo to explain India's position to Ceylon's woman premier, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, was asked by newsmen if fighting would not start again if the Indians ignored the 12½-mile limit.

She replied that the cease-fire was unilaterally declared by the Chinese and Indian soldiers would retaliate if fired upon.

Nehru told Parliament Monday there is no sign that the Chinese actually are pulling out of their advanced positions yet. But he said the Chinese appeared to be withdrawing from rear areas and thinning out their advanced forces.

In neighboring Pakistan, members of Parliament continued to discourage talks with India over the disputed state of Kashmir in the Himalayas.

Nehru and Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan agreed to such talks after British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman urged a settlement so India would not have to worry about her borders with Pakistan while facing Red China.

Stock Market Pushes Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—A revival of speculative and investment demand pushed the stock market higher early this afternoon in heavy trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 7 at 240.4 with industrials up 1.3, rails up 6, and utilities unchanged.

Key stocks advanced fractions to a point or better and a number of the more volatile issues gained 2 or more points.

Motors, rails, airlines, nonferrous metals, aerospace issues, electronics, drugs, oils, and steels were among the gainers.

U. S. Eases New Tax Regulations

Rules Had Drawn Sharp Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service today announced it has started easing proposed regulations, sharply criticized by business, which are aimed at ending "expense account living."

Mortimer M. Caplin, IRS commissioner, made the announcement in a statement opening two days of public hearings on rules implementing the 1962 tax law. In general the regulations call for more detailed record keeping to support tax deductions for business travel, entertainment and gifts.

Caplin said that on the basis of protest letters received so far, "we have already made positive decisions to liberalize the regulations in several specific areas."

And he said the tax collecting agency is giving "serious study" to one of the most controversial features of the proposed rules—a requirement that businessmen save receipts for all travel-entertainment-gift outlays of \$10 or more.

IRS has been receiving about 400 letters a day from businessmen, most of them criticizing the rules proposals issued Nov. 8. In addition, some 60 businessmen, labor leaders and members of Congress lined up to testify at the public hearings.

Caplin said final regulations will be issued in about three weeks, before the new law becomes effective Jan. 1.

Business spokesmen attending the hearing were given an IRS statement detailing the steps already taken to ease the regulations.

The statement said final rules will not require record-keeping much different from that required by "many prudently managed businesses."

One of the changes announced would permit businessmen to pig together the total spent in a single day for such miscellaneous travel items as parking, local telephone calls, taxi fares and gasoline and oil costs. However, the IRS said it expects to require separate account entries for each meal paid for through an expense account.

As originally proposed, the regulations would have required recording of the hour of every business meal. IRS said it was abandoning this bit of detail and planned to make similar deletions in other sections of the rules.

The bell dropped to 1,000 feet, the men opened the hatch and dropped out two flags—Swiss and American. Plans had called for them to swim around at the tremendous depth.

Then something happened. A television camera, lowered from the vessel which dropped the bell, showed them collapsed on the platform inside the bell. It was brought up, slowly.

Whittaker went down to help, but vanished on his way back up to the surface.

His body was being sought. Keller—who claims the world's diving record of 728 feet—apparently survived unhurt. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Small, who went down despite suffering the bends two days earlier in a 300-foot training descent, was a last-minute replacement for another London newsman, John Light.

Keller's mixture of gases was designed to prevent the bends, bane of divers. The bends are caused when nitrogen from the air is dissolved in the blood under pressure, then forms bubbles as the diver ascends.

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Where Two Were Injured

The remains of a 1955 model car are shown in this photograph, made by the police identification bureau in the 1800 block of West Third Monday night. Sgt. Robert Dugan, upper left, stands where Robert Thompson Pais, a passenger, was thrown, and Patrolman Jimmie Ellison, lower,

stands where Michael Reichle, lay when police arrived. The car was demolished and about 15 feet of a utility pole was knocked out in the accident when the car left the road at a high rate of speed and crashed into the pole.

Experimenting Frogman Dies, Other Missing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Two frogmen, seeking a diving record, dropped 1,000 feet into the sea—and something went wrong. One man was fatally stricken and another, coming to his aid, vanished in the depths.

Both were Englishmen taking part Monday in an experiment to see if a secret mixture of gases could enable man to survive deep in the sea.

Killed was Peter Small, 35, a reporter for the London Daily Telegraph. He apparently died of the bends.

Missing was Christopher Whittaker, 22, a geology student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Small and Hannes Keller, 28, a Swiss mathematician and skin diver, went down off Santa Catalina Island in a diving bell. The men wore frogman suits and air tanks "filled with a mixture of gases devised by Keller. Water was pulled into the bell to equalize pressure.

The bell dropped to 1,000 feet, the men opened the hatch and dropped out two flags—Swiss and American. Plans had called for them to swim around at the tremendous depth.

Then something happened. A television camera, lowered from the vessel which dropped the bell, showed them collapsed on the platform inside the bell. It was brought up, slowly.

Whittaker went down to help, but vanished on his way back up to the surface.

His body was being sought. Keller—who claims the world's diving record of 728 feet—apparently survived unhurt. He was treated at a hospital and released.

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Two Seriously Hurt In Accident

A Webb AFB airman and his companion were critically injured in a one-car accident late Monday in the 1800 block of West Third. A River ambulance carried the couple to Cowper Clinic and Hospital, both unconscious on arrival.

He is Airman 2. C. Michael Reichle, 20, stationed with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB. He was still unconscious this morning and attendants said his condition is considered critical.

She is Roberta Thompson Pais, 21, of 511 W. 8th. Attendants reported her condition as serious this morning and said she has several cuts and bruises with possible internal injuries.

Police said the 1956 model car in which the pair was riding, left the pavement on the north side at a curve and struck a utility pole. A 15-foot section of the pole was knocked out and the car is described as a total loss. Police estimated the car was moving in excess of 90-miles-per-hour at the time of the mishap.

Four minor collisions were investigated by Big Spring police Monday, with no injuries reported.

At 300 Nolan, Charles Lomax, 412 Hillside Drive, and James Harris, Hobbs, N. M., were drivers of vehicles involved. Locations of other accidents and drivers involved were: 208 NE 10th, Rolanda Lee, 208 NE 10th, and Landro Valencia, 315 NE 9th; Baylor and Cornell, Joe Stephens McCullough, 814 W. 18th, and Marvin Ralph Puryear, 3265 College; Gibson's parking lot, Carroll L. Croft, 806 W. 4th, and a car which left the scene.

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"SECRET SANTAS"

will be in some local stores Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

with Cash Each Day

For The Adults (16 years and over) Who Find Their Identity

A sales person in four of the stores listed below will be designated as "SECRET SANTAS" on each of the days named. All you have to do is go into the stores and ask the people who wait on you: "Are you the 'SECRET SANTA'?" A "yes" means \$10 cash to you.

If an award is not won on any day, another "SANTA" will be added the following day. You can't lose! You may win! You'll have fun while shopping! Do your Christmas shopping while you hunt for the "SECRET SANTAS" and their cash! Full details are on Page 7-A.

Stores Where A "SECRET SANTA" May Be Found:

- Anthony's
- Barrow Furn.
- Big Spring Furn.
- Carter Furn.
- Cizon's Jewelry
- Firestone Stores
- Fisher's
- Foster Drug
- Gibbs & Weeks
- Gibson's
- W. T. Grant
- Good Housekeeping
- Hemphill-Wells
- Lee Hanson's
- Hilburn's Appl.
- J&K Shoe Store
- Lewis 5¢ & 10¢
- Montgomery Ward
- Park Drug
- Prager's
- Penny's
- Pelletier's
- Swartz
- Wacker's
- Elmo Wasson's
- Zack's
- Zale's

17 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Christmas Seals Fight TB

Abolish Property Tax, Panel Urges

AUSTIN (AP) — The Commission on State and Local Tax Policy recommended today the repeal of Texas' \$40 million a year state property tax.

The commission's report to the governor and the next legislature said lawmakers at the next session should act to eliminate the tax on or after Jan. 1, 1968.

Once the most important revenue producer, the property tax has dropped from providing 75 per cent of state money in 1915 to 4 per cent today. Still, the tax produced \$40.6 million in fiscal 1961-62, making it the eighth biggest source of revenue.

The report said the commission "is convinced that the tax as now administered is so patently inequitable that there can be no reasonable argument for retaining it as part of the state's revenue system without substantial change."

Such changes would not be politically or economically possible, the report said. But while the commission was emphatic in recommending that the tax be repealed, the report was equally emphatic that it should not be abandoned within the next two years.

The reasons given: 1. The problem of enacting legislation to guarantee continuation of services now financed by the property tax. 2. "The almost insoluble problem of paying off some \$25 million in state indebtedness now

guaranteed solely from this tax source."

3. Two remaining remissions, to the Upper Colorado River Authority and the Dallas Flood Control District, will not expire until 1966 and 1967, and public credit is directly involved.

Of each 42 cents provided by the tax, 35 cents goes to the available school fund, 5 cents to college buildings and 2 cents to Confederate and Ranger pensions and state office buildings.

The major problem in eliminating the tax, the commission said, would be to replace the income. It added the commission could not agree on a substitute source of revenue.

The commission recommended that the next legislature submit a constitutional amendment for the people to vote on in 1964. If this passed, the legislature could begin an orderly elimination of the tax and provision for programs it now finances.

If the tax is repealed, the legislature will have to come up with about \$34 million for the available school fund, \$4.8 million for college buildings, \$126,000 for Confederate pensions, \$94,000 for Ranger pensions and \$1.7 million for state buildings. The remaining \$61,000 produced by the tax was from delinquent collections and went to the general revenue fund.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	28. Broken seed coats
1. Statute	29. Exist
4. Ital. wine city	30. Dues
8. Fuel	31. Nerve: slang
11. Emanation	32. Eng. title
13. Candieut tree	34. Enemy
14. Condemn	35. Siouan Indian
15. Prevaricator	36. Fable
16. Barrel stave	40. Cover
17. Russian city	41. Corrective
18. Communion plate	42. Honor card
21. Jowl	43. Mimics
22. From	44. Essay
23. Starch-like	DOWN
24. Steadying rope	1. Old yarn measure
25. Girl's name	2. Danish county
26. Pilfer	3. Humor
27. Sack	4. Oriental dresses

ASS ITS AHM
SATANIC DARA
PLANK ANONIC
URE CRO DEE
AT REFUEL
ESTOP ALE EH
EVOLVE SNY
ERN REA STA
LUNATE POILV
ALIN RESULTS
NEST STS LYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12					13	
14							15		
16	19	20				21			22
23				24			25		
26				27			28		
29		30				31			
32		33				34			
35						36		37	38
40				41				42	
43									44

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-4

Official Claims Reports Killed Slant Hole Belief

TYLER (AP) — An official of Pan American Oil Co. testified in federal court Monday that reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission allayed any suspicion that oil wells were being drilled from a neighboring lease under one owned by his company in the Hawkins Field of East Texas.

The witness, Fred Shell, Tyler district superintendent for Pan American, testified at the trial of the company's \$981,385 damage suit against B. B. Orr and others. Pan American alleges that two wells in the Hawkins Field of Wood County have been producing oil illegally from under one of its leases.

Ben Johnson, Orr's lawyer, told the court there was no dispute over whether the wells were bot-

tomed under the company's lease.

In his opening statement and questioning of Shell, Johnson sought to establish that Pan American had known for many years of the drilling violations.

He contended that under the statute of limitations Orr was liable for damages from only two years of production.

The defense entered in evidence a letter written in August, 1958, by L. H. Carroll, Pan American's district geologist at Tyler, referring to the drilling of Orr wells.

The letter said more pipe had been put into the well when it was reworked than was shown in Railroad Commission reports and added: "All evidence points to a whipstock (slant drilled) well."

Aircraft Strike Talks Expected This Weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talks may start again this weekend in the Lockheed strike. The subject, most likely, will be the same bitter deadlock: a union shop vote.

The strike itself has been temporarily halted. A federal court order prohibits picketing until Dec. 13. The court is to start hearings Monday on whether to order an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley law.

The union says it cooled off plenty — while waiting for a chance to strike. Last week's strike only lasted two days. But the picket signs are stockpiled, waiting.

Negotiators for both sides—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the International Association of Machinists—have indicated a willingness to resume bargaining.

There is no indication that either side will relent on ironbound positions on the union shop issue. The IAM wants workers to vote on it. The company refuses.

Company officials at Lockheed's Sunnyvale, Calif., plant said that 600 union members there have filed notice of intention to quit the union.

The union said it hadn't been able to confirm the number. One union official said such withdrawals are not uncommon when a strike is pending.

Monday's court action followed a request by President Kennedy to the Department of Justice to request an injunction.

The President earlier received a report from a three-man board of inquiry which he appointed last week to look into the Lockheed situation.

In requesting an injunction, Department of Justice attorney Carl Eardley submitted affidavits from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and space agency director Robert Seamans Jr.

Both said Lockheed's produc-

tion was essential to the national defense effort. Company attorney Robert Canan supported the government request.

Union attorney Alfred Klein opposed issuance of an injunction on grounds the union twice delayed a strike—for a total of 129 days—and, in effect provided a cooling-off period.

The International Association of Machinists ended a two-day strike against Lockheed last Thursday

after President Kennedy invoked Taft-Hartley machinery.

Two-thirds of Lockheed's work force—55,000 employees—were affected, 20,000 of them union members.

The strike brought pickets out at Lockheed installations from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Honolulu. Most of the plants are in California.

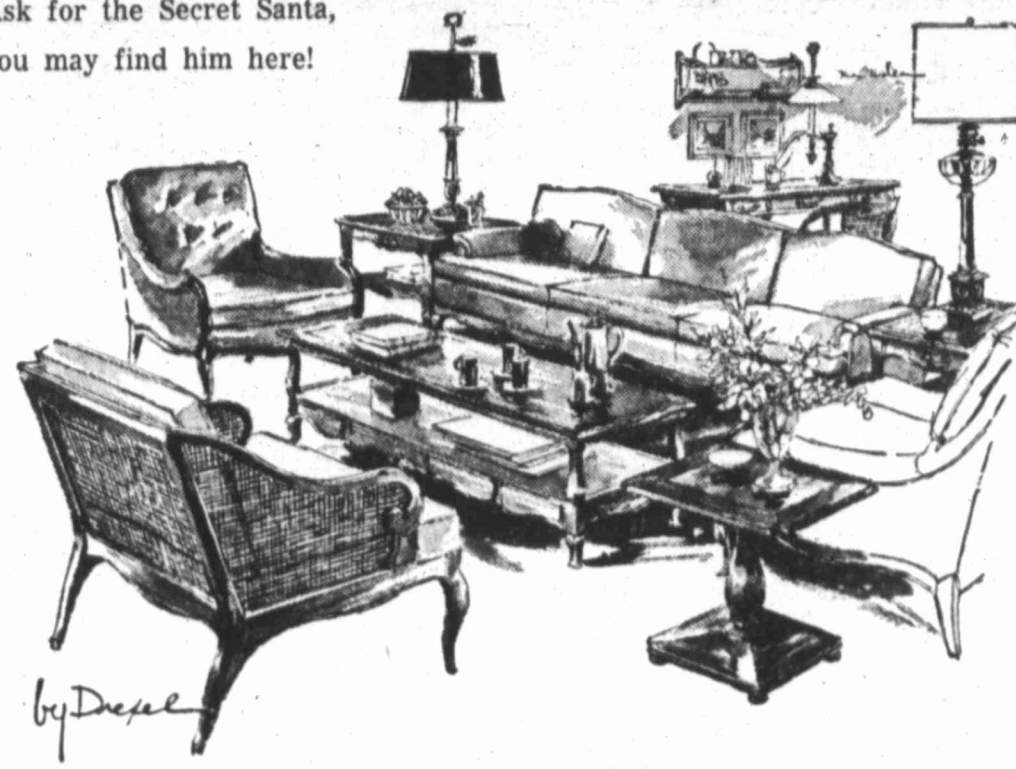
Lockheed manufactures aircraft and missiles, among them the submarine-launched Polaris.

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A WEAK CAUSE



By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P. O. Box 1583

It is indeed a weak doctrine that cannot be established by the recognized translations of the Bible — the Authorized of 1611, the Revised of 1885 and the American Standard of 1901. It is a dead give-away when one must reject these versions and make a re-translation of the Bible. Such is what the "Witnesses" of the "Watchtower" do all the time. They have done so in this tract which seeks to rob Christ of His deity. Over and over, they have resorted to re-translating various Scriptures. Without doing so their doctrine could not begin to look plausible. Surely the world was not with-

out the true word of God for centuries before the Watchtower publications came on the market!

There is not a Bible truth that cannot be firmly established by using the recognized translations. We do not even need to resort to the Greek to prove that "baptism" means immersion. All the translations say we are "buried" with him by baptism (Rom. 6:4; Col. 2:12). Neither this, nor any truth depends on our re-translating the Bible!

Review of the tract will continue. —Adv.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By Apricot Was Cain Begot?

LONDON (AP) — A prominent British botanist says Eve didn't give Adam an apple, declaring it was more probably an apricot. "There were no apples in Mesopotamia then," said Dr. Tatham Whitehead. "The only fruits were apricots and quinces." He said most people would agree that apricots were more tempting than quinces. Mesopotamia, the region between the lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers, was the site of the Garden of Eden, according to tradition. Dr. Austin Farrer, an authority on church history, took issue with Dr. Whitehead. "The apple has become the symbol," said Dr. Farrer. "The apricot is not acceptable." But the Anglican bishop of London, Dr. Robert Stopford, commented: "It's possible, of course, that if scholars accept the apricot theory, it won't shake the foundations of faith. I imagine people will go on for years and years saying apple."

We're Beginning To Strum Our Harps

NEW YORK (AP) — The image of the American as a cultural clod, says the Stanford Research Institute of California, has been put to rest by a statistical bludgeon. Studies show there now are more piano players than licensed fishermen, as many painters as hunters and more theatre-goers than golfers. Fifty million Americans, the institute says, are "strumming, dabbling, carving, acting, singing on their own." The trend, it indicates, is home-grown. Behind it are instant-success gadgets, the do-it-yourself urge, enterprising business, civic pride and social status. In effect, says Stanford, there is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in aesthetics than athletics. Arnold Mitchell, an institute economist, counted these statistics: 32 million players of musical instruments, 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million art photographers and a half-million actors. Amateur writers were not included. The result of such undertakings is a market for the arts now running about \$2.5 billion a year, says Mitchell. He predicts a total arts market of \$7 billion by 1970.

Guess What Her Name Is

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. (AP) — The Yorktown Town Board appointed a woman to serve as the township's dog enumerator. Her job will be to count the township's dogs, at a salary of 30 cents per canine head. The new appointee's application was the only one received by the board. Her name is Anne Barker.

Some Eyes Are On The Commercials

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — This may be the space age, but not all young Dayton scientists have their eyes on the stars. Wanda Bussard, a sixth-grade teacher, received this explanation for the difference between liquid and gas: "A liquid is like water or milk. Gas is something that upsets your stomach."

They've Seen Too Many Westerns

PARIS (AP) — An American Indian chief in full regalia caused a mild stir at Orly Airport. The headdress and buckskin costume of Arapahoe Chief Black Elk startled Frenchmen as he stepped out of a jetliner. He is here for the premiere of the film "How the West Was Won." Chief Black Elk lives on a reservation near Mt. Rushmore, S.D. He found Paris winter weather a little cold for buckskin and changed into a flannel business suit.

Okay, Gls; Here's 1 Honorable Gyrene

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The Hon. Lance Cpl. Jones is getting ready to leave the Marine Corps. He is James R. Jones, 26, who attained the "honorable" status by winning a seat in West Virginia's House of Delegates on Nov. 6. "It was pretty difficult running the campaign through the mails," he said. "I was here at Pendleton most of the time, but I did get back on leave for the last few days." Jones ran as a Republican in Democratic Calhoun County. His fiancée, a Democrat, worked for him as did nine Democrats in his family. Jones ran for the office in 1960, before enlisting in the Marines, and lost by 166 votes. He won this year by 593 votes. He will be given an administrative discharge from the 1st Marine Division in about one week. He gets \$99 a month as a lance corporal. His legislative pay will be \$1,500 a year. He hopes to supplement it by part-time teaching. He taught at Calhoun County High School before enlisting.

Sino-Pakistan Pact Doubted

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys said on his return from India and Pakistan Monday he is confident there is nothing to rumors that Pakistan is about to sign a nonaggression pact with China, and, "although that rumor has not been denied, I am absolutely confident there is nothing in it." He told newsmen at London Airport. "I feel that this rumor of a nonaggression pact between Pakistan and China has been very unfortunate." Sandys, who had talks with government leaders in both India and Pakistan, said he tried to help them toward discussion of the difficulties between them. "I think the opportunity for a settlement of this very difficult dispute about Kashmir is better than it ever has been," he said. "It has been improved because of the external danger. It makes nonsense of defense against China to be wasting one's forces guarding against one's near neighbors." Sandys said it was not for him to say if India would accept the Communist Chinese terms for a cease-fire in their border dispute.

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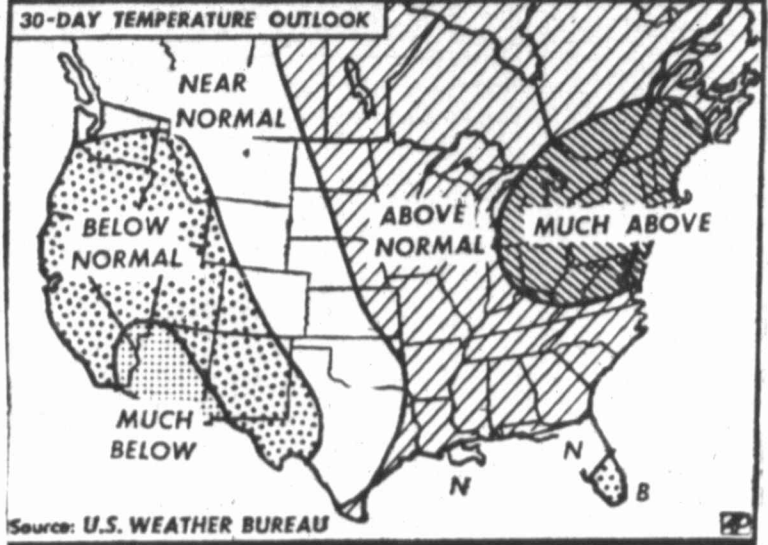
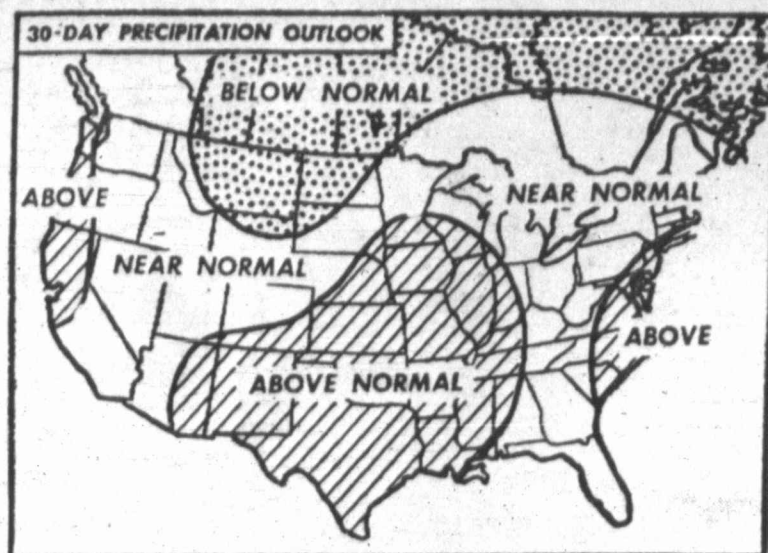
Court Rules For FPC In Price Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Federal Power Commission may order a natural gas pipeline company to reduce its prices while some phases of a proceeding for increased rates are still pending. The decision, announced by Justice Clark, applies specifically to Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Clark said the commission was correct in ordering a refund to consumers since if it had not done so "the illegal rate would have been in effect 22 months, with an excessive return of some \$20 million." The ruling was given on an appeal by the commission and the City of Pittsburgh from a holding by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. The circuit court set aside a commission order that Tennessee Gas cut its rates at once. Much of the gas involved is marketed in the Pittsburgh area.

Racists To Send Sen. Humphrey Colored Guests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The segregationist Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans plans to send 10 Negroes to Minneapolis to have Christmas dinner with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. There's one hitch to the plans announced Monday by Council Director George Singelmann, who launched the Reverse Freedom Rider movement last summer: Humphrey and his family plan to spend Christmas in Washington. Singelmann said he would send Humphrey a registered letter notifying him when the Negroes would arrive by train in Minneapolis. Singelmann said he picked Humphrey, whom he called a great exponent of civil rights on the Senate floor, so the Minnesota Democrat could show "genuine enthusiasm to the nation that he practices what he preaches."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962 3-A



Wettish And Not Too Cold

December should dump more than the ordinary moisture quota on this part of Texas and the temperatures should not be unduly chilly, according to the 30-day forecast map just released by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

British Actress Hurt In Accident

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actress Shirley Ann Field, 24, was nursing a bruised leg today—because of a three-car auto accident in front of her hotel. The actress was returning to her hotel in Beverly Hills from a dinner date with British director J. Lee Thompson when the accident occurred Saturday night. Thompson, 48, Miss Field's frequent escort, was cited by Beverly Hills police for driving without a license.

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Lyndon Helps Dedicate Sub To Rayburn

NEW PORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson helped dedicate the new Polaris nuclear submarine Rayburn Monday, calling it fitting tribute to the late speaker's "legislative courage and wisdom." The new vessel also "is testimony to our national resolve," Johnson said at the keel laying ceremonies. "We are ready—and we intend to remain ready—to stand up to any who threaten the peace. But we are ready—and we shall always remain ready—to sit down with any who sincerely seek to guarantee the peace." Then, in tribute to Rayburn, Johnson said: "It is fitting that this vessel should bear the proud name selected for it. 'Sam Rayburn's name is symbolic of the legislative courage and wisdom which helped to build and to keep in being the strength on which our hopes for world peace rest today. 'But his name is also a reminder that our strength in the world finds its source at home.' In an obvious reference to the U.S. stand on Cuba, Johnson said the American people and their leadership have, in recent weeks, made it clear 'to adversary and ally alike that the integrity of this hemisphere is not subject to debate.'"

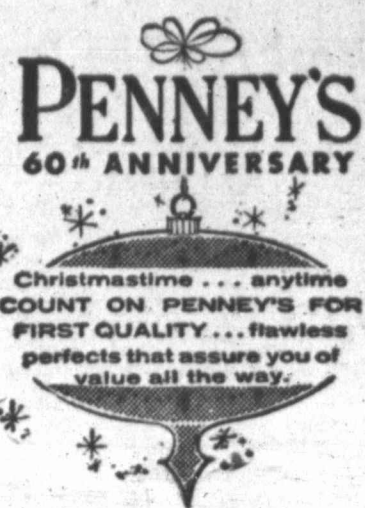
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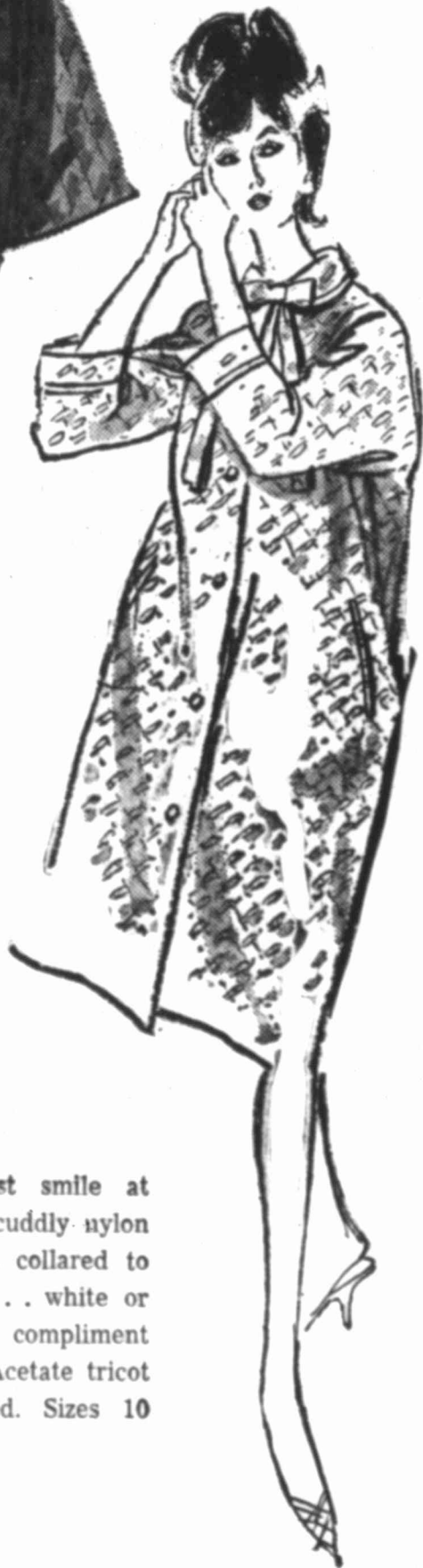


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Study-room-perfect for Lit. or lounging in combed cotton knit. Free 'n easy winged collar... bold stripings. Turquoise, rose, lime, orange. 34 to 40.

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You can tell just by looking at that new grille that the Pontiacs are going to be easy to spot in a crowd again this year. Who else would have thought of tucking the headlights in so neatly, one above the other? [Nice touch? They aim better that way, too.]

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A Devotional For The Day

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. (Luke 9:23.)
PRAYER: We thank Thee, dear Father, for the transforming power of Thy redeeming love. Help us to assume the responsibility of becoming human agents of Thy forgiving grace. May we have strength to endure discouragement and courage to face adversity. We pray for Thy divine help in our efforts to do Thy will. In the name of Christ, our Savior, we pray. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

The Matter Of Bail Equity

Save those involved, no one seems to care very much about the plight of the indigent accused who must remain in jail because he cannot make even nominal bail. Yet the American conscience can only be troubled by anything less than equal treatment for all those who are accused of crime.

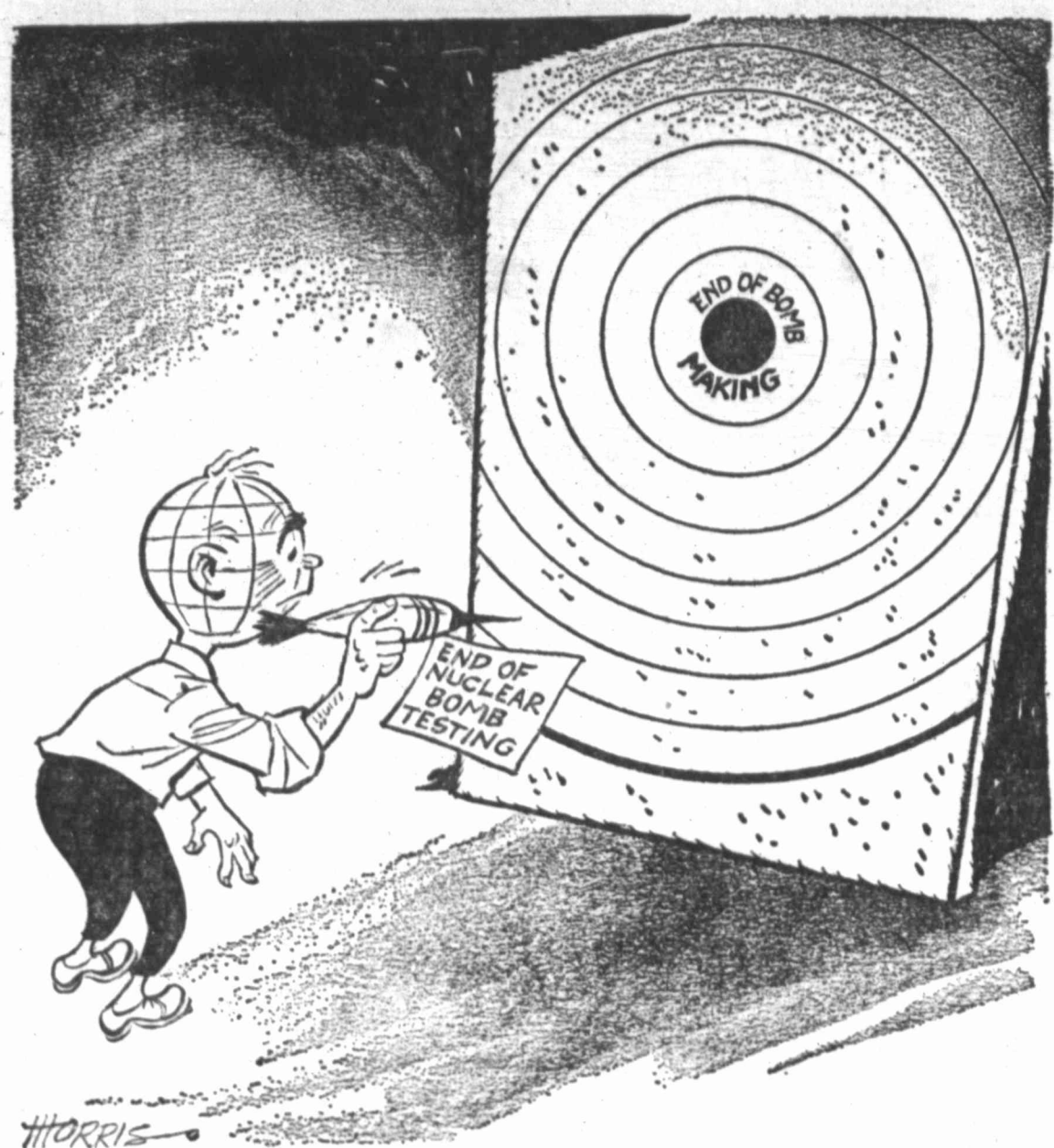
Troubled by the disparity in treatment between the indigent and those of means, New York University Law School has undertaken a pilot project. Under a grant made by Louis Schweitzer, the engineer and philanthropist, the Manhattan Bail Bond Project has been established. Judges are being provided with family background information on the accused individual who cannot make bail. In certain cases the individual has been released without bail to await trial. In almost every case the accused has appeared on the date of his trial, thereby satisfying the fundamental concept of bail.

A special disadvantage if he cannot be at liberty while awaiting trial. In a relatively few cases, of course, the offense is of such a serious nature that bail must be denied. In most cases, however, reasonable bail can be set. But if two men are accused, say, of theft and one can make bail and the other cannot, substantial justice is being denied the latter because of economic circumstance.

Possibly only those who have experienced it could understand fully the torture of confinement while awaiting trial. The indigent has no one to whom he can turn for help. He can neither make bail nor hire an attorney. He must wait out the weeks and often months before he is finally brought to trial. The pressures of confinement make him peculiarly susceptible to making a deal, even if he is innocent, just to end the uncertainty. In the end he may have the benefit of court-appointed counsel, but in an atmosphere which is much less than ideal for the careful preparation of his defense. If acquitted, then he nevertheless has been punished to some degree.

Lawyers and judges have a special responsibility to provide a workable remedy. Sometimes it's not and is overdone. Two examples of overdoing it:

1. The Pentagon several years ago concealed information on the number of transport planes used



WHY NOT AIM HIGHER?

James Marlow

Censorship Has A Long History

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's not only paper; it's people. Stamp a document "secret" or don't talk. The government has those two basic ways to keep information from the public. The excuse is the general good.

THE IDEA is to prevent release of certain kinds of information which might hurt national security. Sometimes this is justified. This happened under President Eisenhower's administration. The reason wasn't sinister.

SOME OF HIS aides, in a grand gesture giving all kinds of agencies the right to withhold documents, forgot to exclude the bird commission and the arts and crafts board.

The planes, the birds and the crafts illustrate the reason for the endless dispute between Congress and news media on one side and, on the other, the government and some of its overly secret-minded officials.

The squabbling now is with the Kennedy administration. But it has a history. From earliest times the government, if necessary, had the right to hold back certain military or diplomatic information. There were few restrictions before World War I. They multiplied from then on.

AS SOON AS that war began, before this country was in it, President Wilson warned Army and Navy officers not to talk on Europe's military and political progress. When this country got in, two things happened: censorship and the first organized attempt to classify documents to restrict their release.

A year before the United States went into World War II news organizations were asked to avoid mentioning certain kinds of information, like ship movements. The Kennedy administration did the same thing during this year's Cuban crisis. Information controls tightened as the World War II defense program progressed. Once in the war, censorship began again.

AFTER the hot war came the cold war far more secrecy was needed, and was imposed by the government, than in any previous peacetime period. President Truman's administration wrestled with plans for withholding certain information, the so-called "classified" material. In 1951 he finally issued regulations for such classification. They were too sweeping, needed revision.

In 1953 Eisenhower kept the plan but did revising, and more of it later. Yet in 1956 one Air Force official told Congress he estimated that perhaps one million government employees had authority to classify documents. To make things goofier some documents couldn't be declassified unless the original classifier approved, although by then he might have been out of the government and even his agency abolished.

KENNEDY GOT up to his neck in news blackout when the Cuban rebels in 1961 made their tragic U.S.-backed attempt to invade their homeland.

Hal Boyle

Pulling Santa's Beard

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that make a street corner Santa Claus want to turn in his belt:

"Here's a penny for you, and a penny for each of your dear little elves."

"How come you ask me again, Santa Claus, when I just told you what I wanted in the department store only 10 minutes ago?"

"Oh, dear, are you absolutely sure you don't have change for a quarter? I hate to pass you by without donating something."

"I'm from the City License Department. If you don't have a license, I'll have to call the Black Maria and give you a free ride downtown."

"Oh, Grace, go ahead. I dare you to pull his beard off."

"I'm the inspector, McGillicuddy. Let me sniff your breath. If I smell liquor, you'll turn in that uniform this minute."

"Is it true that except during the Christmas season all you Santa Clauses hang out down on the Bowery?"

"Pod'n me, could you direct me to the store that is having a special on fur coats, marked down from \$5,000 to \$4,999?"

"Sure, I'm sure. It's Uncle Jake. Nobody else. Not even Santa Claus—ever had a nose as big and red as Uncle Jake's."

"Uncle, Mama said to tell you she didn't care whether or not it's against the rules for you to go shopping in your costume. She says that if you don't stop and pick up a couple of pounds of boiling beef on the way home, you won't get any dinner tonight."

"I understand he used to work for the Salvation Army—until he tripped and fell into the bass drum."

"Stop ding-donging that bell, fellow. It's making my hangover worse."

"I'm from the Fire Department. I suppose you have a certificate guaranteeing that beard is fireproof under ordinary wind conditions. That's what the regulations clearly state."

"I'm sorry we can't let you use our rest room facilities. This is a high-class establishment. Why don't you try the store across the street?"

"Now, standing out in the cold doesn't bother him. After all, he lives at the North Pole, doesn't he?"

"What're you doing going around in a red suit like that? You some kind of a Communist nut, or something?"

"Frankly, in my opinion he's seen a lot more pink elephants in his life than he has reindeer."

"Mama, why are you giving money to Santa Claus? I thought he was supposed to bring presents to us."

"His nose was red when I passed him on the way to work this morning. Now it seems to be turning blue."

"I'm the inspector, McGillicuddy. I know your feet hurt, but smile, man—look jolly. Maybe if you'd sing a chorus of 'Jingle Bells' now and then, it might stir up a little more business."

To Your Good Health

Rest Is The Best Treatment For Colds

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Yesterday I had my say about flu vaccine, explaining why I think it would be wise for everybody to have such a vaccination once a year.

What about cold vaccines for other types of respiratory illnesses? Already one flu vaccine is aimed against some forms of adenovirus, a respiratory type.

Doubtless we will be hearing someday about vaccines for other varieties, but since there are scores of viruses involved, and each must be studied separately, the "common cold" is going to be with us for a long time to come, even with vaccines.

Colds, like most other diseases, are a consequence of interlocking factors: The intensity of exposure to the germs, and the degree of the person's resistance, plus others.

Why are respiratory infections more frequent in fall, winter and spring? We don't know. Temperature may be involved, or changeable weather, or humidity or dryness.

Experts have reached the point at which they can capture cold viruses, then give other people colds of the same type — sometimes. Perhaps about half the time. Presumably people who don't catch the colds have been exposed to the same viruses before and have acquired immunity. The

ones who do catch the colds have gradually lost whatever immunity they had.

How much your general state of health has to do with immunity, I frankly don't know. Some, I think. But perfectly healthy youngsters, starting school, are inclined to catch just about every kind of cold, thereby gradually acquiring some immunity.

Other things being equal, I suspect that all of us are more likely to catch colds if we have sacrificed vigor by not getting enough sleep, not eating properly, not having at least a minimum of exercise, and not acclimating ourselves to changes in temperature.

But whether this affects catching cold, it certainly is an important element in how well we throw one off once we have it. The virus is present; we have to depend on our bodies to drive the invaders off. And to keep other germs from following along! The cold that hangs on is often the result of some secondary bacterial infection getting a start in the virus-inflamed membranes.

Therefore, quite aside from avoiding giving the germs to other people, I heartily recommend staying home and if possible in bed when a cold strikes. Drink plenty of water. If aspirin makes you feel better, use it. Get plenty of sleep, too.

But that's really all we can do about colds effectively. We can't avoid getting them. We can take care of ourselves so they will run their course as soon as possible, and will have less chance of spreading into lung infections or stubborn throat irritation.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would a vocal cord nodule cause a burning feeling in the throat after talking? Does a nodule go away without surgery? — P.A.

No, the nodule will not go away without surgery, but will continue to cause hoarseness and perhaps other symptoms. However it would not cause burning. This suggests a chronic inflammation or irritation in the area. Nasal drainage down the back of the throat can also be a factor.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover 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

The Legend Is More Colorful

Did Adolph Hitler really die in the blasted rubbish of what had been a hideout in Berlin or did he escape to continue his existence under another name in some unnamed country?

Investigators assigned to check into the matter say that the Nazi chieftain did perish in his quarters and that his body was cremated.

Nevertheless the legend holds and continues to grow that he escaped from Berlin and even now may be alive.

SUCH LEGENDS are common and often are hard to set aside. Often the legend is far more exciting and colorful than the prosaic truth—which is why a lot of folk like to believe legend.

Recently I read a story in a West Texas newspaper that John Wilkes Booth, who slew President Lincoln, did not die in the blazing barn as the records have it. On the contrary, he made his way deep into southwest Texas and under an assumed name became a school teacher in Bandera.

This legend matches others about Booth that I have encountered including one that he lived out his life in Enid, Okla., following the trade of a barber.

I REMEMBER one time when I was taken into a room where the mummified body of a man lay on a cot. The corpse was so dehydrated that only the skin and bones remained.

The skull was covered with hair which, to all appearances, had once been curly and dark. A moustache adorned the upper lip.

The man who owned this ghastly cadaver insisted that it was the remains of John Wilkes Booth. His story was that Booth had escaped death and made his way into the Indian Territory country. He lived for a number of years, admit-

ting his identity to persons at the bedside just before his death.

CERTAIN minor scars which Booth supposedly had, this man insisted he had found on the mummy before us. He showed me an X-ray plate of an ankle—there was evidence the bone had once been broken. Booth broke a leg when he leaped from the Ford theater box to the stage after he had shot the president to death.

The mummy had a moustache—Booth had a moustache. A few yellowed slips of paper on which the "witnesses" had written of their last words with the dying man were displayed.

THE OWNER of this somewhat dubious piece of property wanted me to do a big story about it—that here, at last, was the truth about Booth.

I had heard of Booth being in other states and in other guises, so the story I wrote was neither long nor insistent.

One thing is certain—because of the confused way the federal authorities of 1865 dealt with the slaying of Booth and the fantastic effort they seem to have made to keep anyone from seeing his body, these stories of how justice was thwarted will last a great many more years.

HITLER'S CASE is not quite the same. Similarly, there is enough plausible in the contention the Fuehrer did not die, as official reports claim to establish a legend that he still lives.

Years from now, in all probability, there will be reports that the wasted body of some reclusive or eccentric is in reality that of the German madman who managed to evade death and justice when his Reich fell apart.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Smart Kids Earn Their Stamps

Who—but a curmudgeon—can possibly believe that this is anything but the best of all possible worlds when, at long last, scholarship has been put on a practical footing and equated with trading stamps?

A dollar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar, indeed! When Johnny comes marching home with his report card from now on, he may not be able to read what's on the card. But he'll know how well he's doing by the number of green or pink or blue or gold or tri-color trading stamps that accompany it.

AT LEAST, Johnny will be hep to his academic standing in a progressive Long Island community where school authorities have placed the seal of approval on a deal with a supermarket that will hand out trading stamps as a reward to third-graders who get "A's" on their report cards.

Ah, what a touching domestic scene unfolds in the imagination when Johnny comes tripping or skipping home on report-card day! There is dear Mommy impatiently waiting in the breezeway of the suburban split-level, her stamp book in hand, and only 81 more books to go before she decides between the hi-fi or an all-transistor teevee.

"HOW MANY did ja get?" Mommy calls as soon as the kid is in hearing distance. "What did you get?" that mommies and daddies used to ask my quaking generation, but "How many?"

So Johnny only gets one "A" on his card. Just one lone, lousy "A", and in finger-painting at that.

"One 'A'!" cries Mommy in a rage. "With you draggin' home one 'A' every six to eight weeks, how do you expect me to get that transistor television you're all the time nagging, nagging, nagging for? Huh? Answer me that!"

THEN, MOMMY, snatching the stamps and affixing them in the book, looks balefully at Johnny and says, "Just wait till

your dad gets home! He'll tend to you! One 'A'!"

Mommy doesn't even notice that Johnny is doing fairly well in arithmetic, getting by in English and close to flunking in something called "Junior Science." Nor does she see that the teacher notes that Johnny, usually a docile child, was a disciplinary problem three times in recent weeks.

ALL MOMMY KNOWS is that the little dunce only brought home a modicum of stamps while the greasy grind across the street came home loaded with so many "A's" that his mommy filled up a whole page in her stamp book.

Johnny's mommy could hardly bear to face the girls at the beauty parlor the next day, with Mrs. Jones saying that her kids brought home so many stamps she had to lick and stick for more than 30 minutes and Mrs. Smith boasting her three came home with so many she was able to get the new near-sterling silver coffee service she had been coveting.

"I HAD A LITTLE trouble with Gloria," Mrs. Brown admits. "That child actually thought she should be allowed to keep the stamps and start a book of her own. Imagine that! Well, I soon set her right."

When Mrs. Gray asks Johnny's mommy how he is doing in school, Johnny's mommy holds her head and bravely lies by saying, "Another report card like the one he just got, and we'll have enough stamps for wall to wall carpeting in every room."

WITH THIS great new development in education, I can see, in the future, a commencement day when someone will say, "That girl! Why, she was so dumb it took her mother five years to get a new vacuum cleaner." Or, "MIT has just offered that boy a full scholarship. He was graduated summa cum laude cerise stamps."

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Marquis Childs

The Many Problems Of Nehru

WASHINGTON — The relentless march of events in India revealing the weakness of the Indian armed forces has been taken by many in this country as an opportunity to jump on the prostrator form of Prime Minister Nehru. In some of the comment there has been an almost-gloating satisfaction over the fate of the man who had set himself up as the self-righteous arbiter of the morals of everybody everywhere.

UNDERSTANDABLE as this reaction may be, since human nature always relishes a fall from the pedestal of righteousness, the tragedy is greater than the lot of any individual. For what we are seeing could prove to be the end of the experiment in Asian democracy of which Nehru was the symbol and chief exponent.

This reporter has talked with Nehru a half-dozen times in New Delhi and in other capitals where he has visited. The last time was in London in September where he had come for the meeting of the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth countries. Whereas before he had always seemed articulate and confident, ranging in his talk over the problems of India and the world, he was on this occasion in the residence of the Indian High Commissioner to London like a man withdrawn.

HE SEEMED to be shut away in some brooding inner preoccupation as though he sensed the catastrophe about to befall him and his country.

On each occasion in New Delhi, when he talked with the charm and the fluency that go with his great gift of personality, you came away with a sense of the enormity of his task and the odds against his being able to succeed in it. He was struggling to impose on the vast confusion of India—a confusion of languages, castes, customs—the parliamentary democracy which he had come to know in his education at Harrow and Cambridge in England.

IF HE HAD followed the Communist way he would have struck down this confusion by the use of force. The example

of Red China, where the most brutal and pervasive authoritarian apparatus holds the populace in line despite widespread hunger, has been for Asia the other pole of development. China's major aim in the border war has been to deal India a blow so crippling as to end any hope of peaceful progress under democracy.

It had been Nehru's goal to stand apart from the struggle between East and West. He believed that only by avoiding participation in the cold war could India succeed in industrializing and in increasing agricultural production to feed a rapidly expanding population. Considerable aid has come from the Soviet Union and large amounts from the United States.

THIS NEUTRALISM in the cold war—the illusion, as it has now proved, that India could coexist with Communist China —is the chief cause for the denunciation heaped on Nehru.

Another strand in the complex web of the Nehru character is the influence of Gandhi whose political heir the Prime Minister became. Gandhi's passive resistance—his pacifism really—was a powerful weapon in the struggle for independence. The little brown man revered as a saint by millions believed that with the spinning wheel he could relieve his people of dependence on the industrial West in a simple way of life.

THIS WAS the faith adopted by Nehru who had been born an aristocratic Brahmin into a household of such luxury that a personal servant was at hand to fill the slightest need of every member of that household. Here were the sources of the illusions—the passionate ideals, the hopes—that have now been so rudely shattered.

Before the chorus of denunciation grows louder it would be well to remember that similar illusions clouded the American view of both China and India, contributing to the current disaster. It is neither through illusion nor denunciation but in a steady view of reality that India may be helped through the present crisis.

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Attractive Change

The city is due a pat on the head for the painting of concrete reservoirs.

Instead of eyesore sporting splashes of class names and numbers, etc. against a drab concrete background, the tanks now are finished in a pleasant pastel green which will blend nicely with the country in the more verdant seasons. They will furnish a welcome relief during

seasons when the surrounding vegetation is lacking in greenery.

Anyhow, the tanks now make an attractive sight instead of giving the city a bad mark in the minds of visiting people. We earnestly hope that our young people will demonstrate an equal amount of civic pride and do their painting somewhere else.

Alexander Guest Column

Why Not Give The People The Truth?

By ALLEN DRURY

(Author of "Advice and Consent" and "A Shade of Difference")

Through the kindness of Holmes Alexander, it is possible to comment here for a moment upon a curious mental attitude on the part of some of America's more vocal citizens—the belief that you can't trust the American people with the true facts about major aspects of their foreign policy.

THIS STRANGE suspicion of one's countrymen is most noticeable in certain earnestly self-important periodicals, in certain influential newspapers, in certain television and radio commentaries that give the nation the news with a dash and a flourish and a suavely skillful shading of the facts to suit the nation that "ya gotta con em" into it, because they're too damned dumb to stand the truth.

Thus there develops, among these producers and formers of news and opinion, certain stereotypes and clichés that draw a curtain of incessant and inaccurate exhortation between the American people and the realities they face. For instance:

THE SOVIET government is slightly misguided, but if treated gently it can be brought around to reason. (This one has been slightly shaken by Cuba, but wait a month or two. Unless the crisis gets really bad again, it will be back.)

The United Nations and all its works are wonderful and everything that happens there is wise, decent and responsible, as befits intelligent states living up to their responsibilities.

FOREIGN AID is perfect and must not be criticized or touched under any circumstances.

Not, of course, that these favorites or others, are presented quite that baldly. The process is smoother than that. The shaded word, the ominous phrase, the significant pause, the unflattering photograph—all these, and more, come into play.

LEAVING ASIDE those few individuals in this area who are deliberately trying to mislead the country for devious purposes, their own or others', the vast majority must be presumed to be patriotic, well-intentioned and basically honorable people. Why, then do they take it upon themselves in clear conscience to slant, suppress and deliberately misuse the facts as they know them to be?

It can only come, one has to conclude, from a curious and deep-seated mistrust of the good sense and steady determination of the American people. It can only

come from the conviction that if you give the American people the truth their purpose will somehow wither, their determination will fail, their loyalty to certain institutions and ideas will crumble away into that violent rejection that usually characterizes the end of national infatuations. So you must mislead them, in the direction you arbitrarily decide they must go.

IT IS ALSO possible to say that it represents a mistrust of the intelligence and staying-power of the people that comes close to contempt.

Why, for instance, would it be so damaging to admit honestly that the Soviet government, far from being a group of amiable but misguided people, is in reality a cold-blooded machine for conquest that can be dealt with effectively only when its objectives are candidly appraised and admitted?

Why would it be so dreadful to admit that the United Nations, for all its original high purposes and well-intentioned social services, is at the moment a sadly mixed-up and divided organization in which racism is running rampant and international responsibility is at a dangerously low ebb?

WHERE LIES the crime in admitting that in many areas foreign aid has been badly mismanaged and that its fine purposes, too, have suffered in transition from plan to program?

Why is it so unfaithful to say these things, and why do so many self-appointed keepers of the public conscience assail with such hysterical vituperation those who point them out?

The American people can be trusted with the truth about the Russians, the truth about the U.N., the truth about foreign aid and all the other pet clichés of many of their information media. They wouldn't panic in the face of the Russians, they wouldn't abandon the U.N., they wouldn't do away with foreign aid, or any of the rest.

GIVEN AN undistorted picture of the failures as well as the triumphs, the flaws as well as the perfections, they would approach the world with more sense and sanity than they do now — without the danger, which the we-know-best school so constantly invites, of an abrupt discovery of the truth that will lead to an equally abrupt and violent disillusion.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

While there is no dearth of theories on either side of the smoking-and-health controversy, there is always room for one more and it comes this week from Los Angeles.

Dr. Henry I. Russek, a consultant in cardio-vascular disease, reported after a study of 12,000 professional people that while fewer non-smokers than heavy smokers had heart disease, a third category had less than either. These were the people who had smoked a lot of cigarettes, but quit.

He went on to say, however, that he was not talking about those who kept smoking heavily right up to the moment the doctor warned them to stop. He meant those who elected to quit on their own.

His hypothesis is that it may not be the smoking that's hard on the heart, but the tensions that prompt one to smoke. Thus, a man who kicks the habit voluntarily can be a harder coper with tensions than the man who never had to deliver himself from temptation.

Everybody now seems to be covered by theories except the man who knows well he could quit smoking any time he wanted to, but just hasn't got around to it. The trouble is, this last category includes something like 90 per cent of all smokers.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Dec. 4, 1962

Mrs. Pat Ro...
Big Spring...
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LAMESA (SC...
Malone, daughter...
J. D. Malone, Jr...
Price, son of M...
D. Price, excha...
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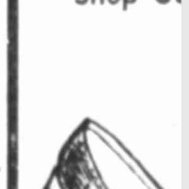


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Yes, folks...
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NO STAM...
JUST I

Shop O...

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Shop O...

WAS



Shop O...



Miss Ski-O-Doso

Mrs. Pat Rooney of Ruidoso, N. M., the former Cheryl Stanley of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney of Ruidoso and Big Spring was chosen "Miss Ski-O-Doso of 1962-63" at a party held by the Sierra Blanca Ski Club of Ruidoso to herald the opening of the winter sports season there. Mrs. Rooney will reign through the winter sports season at Ruidoso.

Chapel Rites Unite Couple

LAMESA (SC) — The chapel of the First Baptist Church in Wink was the scene Saturday at 2 p.m. for the wedding of Jackie Virginia Brewer and Robert Herman Wheat.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brewer of O'Donnell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wheat of Lamesa.

The Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a brown wool

suit with brown lizard accessories, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses on a white Bible.

Only attendants were the parents of the bride and bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home in the Midway Community where the bridegroom will be engaged in farming.

The bride is a graduate of O'Donnell High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School, and is presently employed by Key Gin.

Underground Home Is HD Council Subject

The "Atomit," a home constructed completely underground at Plainview was described by Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Delaine Crawford at the Howard County Home Demonstration Council meeting Monday afternoon. The home, costing approximately \$80,000, was built primarily to provide shelter from atomic weapons.

"Take Stock" was the devotion given by Mrs. Neil Norred who presided over the meeting. She appointed Mrs. Vern Vigor and Mrs. Frank Wilson to serve on the auditing committee.

Members voted to provide funds for demonstration materials used by the agent.

Mrs. Francis Zant told what each club would do to assist with

the Hereford Sale, Dec. 8, at the Fair Grounds Building. A homemade barbecue dinner will be served to those attending the event.

The council Christmas party will be held Dec. 12 in the Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. Each club will bring cookies and sandwiches.

Visitors representing area clubs were Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Center Point; Mrs. Melvin Newton, Forgan; Mrs. Billy Gaskin and Mrs. Norval Jones, Knott; Mrs. Troy Wilder, Elbow; Mrs. John Birdwell, College Park and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, City Club.

Hostesses were the 1962 officers: Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Ray Swann.



New Officers

Mrs. Stanley Ballow, president, and Mrs. Shiloh Gorman, vice president, seated left and right, are newly elected officers of Desk and Derrick Club. Standing from left are Miss Catherine Greenlees, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Oleta Horne, corresponding secretary; and the retiring president, Mrs. Clydene Johnson.

Buffet Dinner Held Preceding Business, Announcing Officers

Following a Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Francis Plowman, 2000 Merriely, Desk and Derrick president, Mrs. Clydene Johnson, conducted a business session.

The buffet dinner was served from a table spread with a Christmas cloth. The center arrangement consisted of white candies and red ornaments. Christmas decor, featuring candles, was used throughout the home.

Thirty-eight members attended, and Mrs. Kay Thornton was received as a new member. Election of 1963 officers was the main topic of discussion. The state

was announced as Mrs. Stanley Ballow, president; Mrs. S. Gorman, vice president; Miss Catherine Greenlees, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Thomas, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at the January meeting. Installation will be conducted by Mrs. Doris Thomas, Region 5 director from Amarillo.

Each member contributed \$2 to the Sharon Jones Fund. A member of the Abilene D and D Club, Mrs. Jones has remained unconscious since an automobile accident on Dec. 19, 1960.

The 1962 scrapbook was displayed and will be given to the retiring president, Mrs. Johnson, at the January meeting.

Mrs. Eitzen Hostess To ABW Group

Each member was asked to display a talent during a program directed by Mrs. A. G. Eitzen for the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women, Monday evening. The occasion was a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Eitzen, 2601 Carol Drive.

Focal point of the holiday decorating theme was a silver tree covered with blue ornaments. A white felt cloth with Christmas motif covered the serving table, centered with a gold madonna plaque surrounded by sprayed cedar and flanked with red candles.

Mrs. H. O. Harris and Mrs. Zarah LeFevre alternated at the copper coffee service.

Greeting and registering guests were Mrs. Doris Carr and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry. Other hostesses were Mrs. Tracy Cooper, Mrs. Pauline Waits, Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick, and Mrs. Beatrice Mittel.

Mr. R. V. Foresythe was announced as recipient of the Cotton Bowl football tickets.

Price-Malone Wedding Performed At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Evelyn Joyce Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone, and Arvist Don Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Price, exchanged nuptial vows at 9 p.m. Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Officiating in the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert McDonald.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta and net. The gown was enhanced with a fitted bodice and neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands.

Her circular veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls, and she

carried a bouquet of white carnations.

A reception in the home was held for members of both families and guests. The couple attended Lamesa High School and will make their home at 501 N. 18th Street here.

Garden Club Sets Show At Snyder

"It's The Season to be Jolly" will be the theme of the Christmas Table Show to be given Dec. 6 by the Snyder Garden Club.

The public is invited to the affair, scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Martha Ann Woman's Club at Snyder. Admission is 50 cents

LADIES GOLF LUNCHEON

Observing the Christmas season, the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will entertain members and their guests Friday. A social hour at 12 o'clock, noon, will precede the 1 o'clock luncheon. Bridge will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Chrane Installs Officers

Mrs. L. D. Chrane installed new officers when the Pythian Sisters met Monday night in Castle Hall for a covered dish supper.

Taking office are Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, most excellent chief; Mrs. Hugo Campbell, excellent senior; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr., excellent junior; Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, manager; Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. Choc Smith, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Choate, protector; Mrs. Dick Collier, guard.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged by members in the home of Mrs. Bennett, 504 Douglas, following a dinner at 7 p.m., Dec. 12, in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 17 at Castle Hall.

Family Reunion At Ausmus Home

A family reunion is planned this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ausmus to welcome her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Clements, recent graduates of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in Brooklyn New York. They are en route to their first foreign missionary assignment in El Salvador.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindsey of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clements of San Angelo. The Clementses have just completed a 10-month specialized course in Bible instruction and organization management. They were a part of a class of 103 selected ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses gathered from 52 lands around the world.

Clements will spend a week in San Angelo before proceeding to El Salvador.

Military Ball At Webb NCO Club

Approximately 300 persons danced to the music of the "Thunderbirds" at the Webb Air Force Base military ball Saturday evening in the NCO Club.

Focal point of interest in club decorations was a large silver bell, trimmed in blue, that hung from the ceiling of the dance floor. Squadron flags hung from the walls of the clubroom. A buffet was served from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing from 8:30 till 12:30 a.m.

CAFETERIA MENUS

SANDS SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruited jello, milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued chicken, new potatoes with cream sauce, lima beans, chilled plums, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, crowder peas, cornbread, fruit salad, milk.

DATE BOOK

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. M. Reese, 1719 Yale.

Scott Home Scene Of Scott-Estep Wedding

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Sherlyn Estep and Donny H. Scott were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Estep.

The Rev. Donald Pruitt, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church, read the single ring rites before baskets of white and pink gladioli flanked with candelabra. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a blue wool suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white feathered carnations.

Miss Myrna Fuqua was maid of honor.

The bride is a student at Lamesa High School. A graduate of LHS, the bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring and is employed by General Telephone Co.

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Break-Resistant Prolon FABULOUS MELMAC® 45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
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BEAUTIFUL
OIL PAINTINGS
In Tasteful Frames
ONLY 8 LEFT
And Marked To Clear At
\$20
SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF YULE GIFTS FOR THE HOME!
Many Items To Choose From On Our Special \$1.00 Table.
Carter's FURNITURE
110 RUNNELS

Junior Club Observes Christmas

Members of the Junior Garden Club gathered Monday evening for a Christmas party and program at the First Christian Church. Prayer was offered by the president, Ann Talbot.

Following the narration of The Christmas Story by Mrs. George O'Brien, carols were sung by the group. Each brought a potted plant for delivery to patients of Ward 6 at the VA Hospital.

Spread with white linen cloth and decorated with Santa's elves, the refreshment table was where punch and party cookies were served. Ann Talbot presided at the punch bowl.

Christmas Tea Is Slated At Forsan

Observing the Christmas season, a silver tea is planned for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with members of the Forsan Study Club, the hostesses. Proceeds from the tea will be used for the Boy's Ranch.

To be held at the Forsan School, the tea is an annual event sponsored by the club. Guests are especially invited.

Make Your Selection Now!

\$5.00 Down Holds Your Baldwin or Wurlitzer PIANO or ORGAN For Christmas Delivery
Dale White Music Co.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to...
LEONARD'S PHARMACY
AM 4-4944 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Secret Santa SPECIAL
Ask, You May Find The Secret Santa Here!
ANTHONY'S Will Be Open Every Night 'til 9:00 From Now Until Christmas
Yes, folks, we offer you this shopping convenience with a store full of gifts for the entire family.
NO STAMPS — NO GIMMICKS — NO CHARGES — JUST PLAIN MONEY-SAVING CASH PRICES AS ALWAYS.
Shop Our Secret Santa Value
Ladies' Fancy Corduroy Terry Cloth Lined GIFT HOUSE SLIPPERS
In An Assortment Of Colors And Sizes 4 To 10
WASHABLE **\$1.00** Pair Reg. \$1.98 Value
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Adlai Lashes Charge Of 'Soft' Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has denounced as inaccurate a magazine article coauthored by a close friend of President Kennedy which portrays Stevenson as having urged a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson said the Saturday Evening Post story "described my role in the Cuban affair in language both inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views."

The article, "In Time of Crisis," contends that Stevenson disagreed with the President on the offensive arms blockade and "preferred political negotiation to the alternative of military action."

It was written by Stewart Alsop, the magazine's Washington editor, and Charles Bartlett, Washington correspondent for the Chattanooga Times and a long-time friend of Kennedy.

Illustrating the article is a photograph of the U.N. ambassador which is captioned: "Stevenson was strong during the U.N. debate, but inside the White House the hard-liners thought he was soft."

In response to the article, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said in a statement Monday:

"I can say flatly that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the

President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States' position at the United Nations during the days which followed."

It was learned the statement was prepared with Kennedy's knowledge and on his advice.

Fog Blankets New York Area

NEW YORK (AP)—Thick fog blanketed the New York metropolitan area Monday night and today, closing down all three major airports and contributing to a collision of two ships.

No one was hurt when a tanker and freighter came together off a Staten Island pier in New York harbor, but both ships were slightly damaged.

A Port of New York Authority spokesman said he could recall only six other times in the past 14 years that Idlewild, La Guardia and Newark (N.J.) airports were all shut down because of bad weather.

Ceiling and visibility at Idlewild were zero early today.



Bogus Bills

Detective J. B. Davis takes a closer look at a cache of counterfeit twenties seized in a raid on a South Side apartment in Fort Worth. Police arrested three men and seized \$12,000 in bills, printing plates and negatives.

Chamber Leader Calls Tax Rule Invasion Of Privacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman today branded proposed new tax regulations on expense accounts "a callous invasion of privacy in collecting taxes."

Chamber director Joel Barlow told an Internal Revenue Service hearing that the proposals which could put a crimp in deductions for business travel and entertainment would pose "impossible administrative requirements."

In the first of two days of hearings on the regulations, Barlow, a Washington lawyer, said in prepared testimony that the proposals would require endless and costly detailed record keeping and duplication of records.

"They also move in the direction of requiring sworn statements, collaborating witnesses, and an almost impossible burden of proof in an increasing number of tax cases. Congress itself has repeatedly refused to require unreasonable disclosures, such as those proposed, and such callous invasion of privacy in collecting taxes," Barlow said.

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who has said he believes the regulations would put an end to "expense account living," was expected to stress that the proposals are not final and will be "subject to corrections" prompted by testimony at the hearings and more than 800 letters of protest.

More letters, telegrams and resolutions of protest were said to be on their way from Florida's tourist industry which fears the regulations would cut into the convention business.

"It will scalp us," Dave Arpin, executive secretary of the Florida Hotel Association, said in Jacksonville Monday.

He estimated the regulations would cut in half the \$30 million to \$40 million spent each year in Florida for conventions and business meetings.

"It means a man cannot take his wife to a convention anymore," Arpin complained.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told the hearing that New York City "is likely to be vitally affected adversely by unnecessary onerous and burdensome regulations relating to deductions for business, entertainment and travel."

Doors Closed
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama has closed the door on further enrollment for its spring semester, apparently blocking three Negro applicants.

Birth Control To Be Tried In Cutting Of Welfare Costs

CHICAGO (AP)—The state of Illinois plagued by money problems for the past year, has decided to supply contraceptives free to single mothers or married women on state relief rolls in an attempt to cut welfare costs.

Clergymen, social workers and state officials have lined up largely along denominational lines over the action, approved Monday by the Illinois Public Aid Commission, the state's welfare body.

Protestants and Jews mostly approved it; Roman Catholics opposed it.

The commission, in a stormy 2½-hour meeting, approved the new version of the birth control plan by a vote of 6 to 4. All four commissioners who opposed the plan are Catholics.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic diocese of Chicago said comment would be withheld until the text of the decision was studied.

The sources of the bitter battle stem from Illinois' financial problems.

Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat, has brought increasing pressure on the State Welfare Agency to slash its costs.

Some 400,000 of the state's 10 million residents receive some form of state aid.

Ten years ago the two-year welfare bill was \$275 million. More than \$631 million has been voted for the present biennium — and that's still not enough.

The IPAC's former chairman, C. Virgil Martin, president of a Chicago department store, said last July, saying Kerner was trying to blame all the state's financial woes on welfare costs.

Kerner appointed industrialist Arnold H. Maremont as the new IPAC chairman, and Maremont almost immediately proposed the distribution of contraceptives as a means of cutting relief rolls.

Noting that 50,000 mothers received aid to dependent children, Maremont argued that preventing more children from being born and getting on ADC lists would save Illinois \$30 million a year.

"Assuming the birth daily in Illinois of 15 illegitimately born infants requiring public support," Maremont has said, "we are creating a liability of \$105,000 a day. If adequate birth control advice and assistance avoided 90 per cent of these births, we are saving \$90,000 a day."

Opponents of the plan centered their fire on the distribution of contraceptives to single women and wives whose husbands had deserted them.

Commissioner James M. Cleary of Winnetka, who led the opposition, argued at Monday's meeting that such a program would subsidize the "crimes of adultery, fornication and prostitution."

The motion carried says that contraceptives and birth control information will be given to

relief recipients only upon their request.

Relief recipients who are unwed mothers or married women with or without children are eligible to receive the contraceptives. Single women without children are not. Maremont's original proposal was somewhat broader than the

one adopted. His recommendation provided that no social worker would be required to give out birth control material if it violated his conscience.

The commission's decision left these details to be ironed out by relief workers with final approval by the welfare commission.

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DIAL AM 4-5351

Six To Make Tractor Tour

Six residents of the area will participate in what is thought to be the largest commercial airlift in aviation history. They will be among some 7,000 farmers, ranchers, farm equipment dealers and salesmen to fly to Milwaukee on a three-day, expense-paid trip provided by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

The trip is a bonus to anyone who bought an Allis-Chalmers farm tractor during September through November. Sightseeing and entertainment will include tours of the company's plants in Milwaukee and Harvey, Ill., and a morning in Chicago.

Going from Howard County are Lloyd Shortes, Darrell Shortes, Jack Bowlin, Rodney Brays and Johnny Walker. All bought tractors from Walker Brothers Implement Co. N. J. Bell, Midland, will also go with the group from Howard County. They will leave with residents from the Amarillo area in three DC 7 charter planes leaving from Amarillo and Lubbock Dec. 11.

The trip has stimulated business at his store, Jerrold Walker said. However, because of the late crop this year, it would have been more effective if the contest period had been later in the year, he said.

Jackie Unhappy Over Play By Movie Magazines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy isn't happy about her popularity with Hollywood's movie magazines—and she has a lot of company.

Dozens of protests have been received by the White House from letter-writers who object to the pictures and articles on the First Lady in publications that spend most of their space on movie stars.

Such magazines have been running photographs of Mrs. Kennedy with articles under titles like "Jackie Turns Her Back on Hollywood," or "Jacqueline Kennedy—America's Newest Star. What You Should Know About Her Fears."

White House sources said Monday Mrs. Kennedy does not have to cooperate with magazines that want to write articles on her. In the case of the movie magazines, she said, she has offered no help or encouragement. But the White House has made no effort to challenge the publications, fearing this would only whip them into greater enthusiasm for stories about the First Lady.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

SECTION B

HE TIES UP TRAFFIC IN BUENOS AIRES

Everyone Loves The Singing Bricklayer -- Except The Police

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Italian-born bricklayer Santino Colli stops traffic daily from the third and fourth floors of a building construction scaffold.



Boos With The Bravos

Santino Colli, bricklayer who came to Argentina from Italy, sings while he works and draws crowds on Buenos Aires streets. Who complains? The traffic police.

"my spectacular free show." With arias from "Aida" and other operas, he draws enthusiastic applause. He follows up with popular Italian songs and stops only when the traffic jams bring complaints from police.

"I came to Argentina from my home town of Mola di Bari (Italy) when I was 8 years old," said Colli.

He then described how he became interested in singing while attending public schools here:

"There was a guitar. Someone was playing. I wanted to sing. I did and I haven't stopped. Why shouldn't I sing while I work?"

Colli went to far as to become a pupil of Teodoro Fuchs, director of the Buenos Aires Symphony. He was given a part in the chorus of the Teatro Colon, Argentina's well-known opera house.

"I only stayed a month," said Colli. "They didn't pay me. I had to eat."

He said that it is difficult for singers to obtain work here "but it is something I would like to do."

Colli added with a smile: "I know I'm getting more money than most singers in Argentina: 100 pesos an hour and it is steady work."

With the crowd shouting for more, Colli sang again. This time a policeman came up, asking him to stop because of the traffic delay his singing caused as drivers stopped to hear and to see.

"It isn't my fault," said Colli apologetically. "I like to sing."

His co-workers applauded. They too, wanted more.

"What can I do?" Colli asked the policeman, acknowledging the applause.

"You can move up a couple of floors and lower your voice a couple of notches," the policeman yelled.

Thus far, Colli has sung of three construction jobs. The bank building on which he is working will be completed soon.

"It's almost like a new opening every time I get another job," he said.

Reds Again Balk At Paying Share Of U. N. Operations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union has told the United Nations once more it has no intention of sharing the huge cost of U.N. forces in the Congo and the Middle East despite warnings that refusal could bankrupt the United Nations.

Soviet delegate Pavel M. Tchernyshev told the 116-nation budgetary committee Monday that the Soviet Union rejects responsibility for the two peace-keeping operations because they were approved by the General Assembly instead of the Security Council, where the Soviets have a veto.

"This has been and continues to be the position of the Soviet Union," Tchernyshev declared. The Russian rejection came after Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. delegate Philip M. Klutznick both warned that the United Nations is headed for financial disaster unless members abandon political considerations and find a formula for raising the money.

The committee began debate on a U.S. resolution calling for acceptance of the World Court's opinion that costs of maintaining the two forces come under "expenses of the organization" that the U.N. charter says shall be shared by all members. Thant asserted that the United Nations' financial plight "transcends political controversy." "A financially bankrupt United Nations would be an ineffective United Nations," he said, "if indeed it could survive on such a basis."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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 5.00 Value Hippopotamus By Remco Only 2.69	 Bop-The-Beetle By Ideal Only 2.99	 45-Piece Miss Princess Tea Set 2.98 Value Only 1.49	 MONOPOLY The Real Estate Game Only 2.99
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410 Ga. SHOT GUN No. 273 New Haven ONLY **13⁸⁸**

<p>Old South 15-Oz. Can Spray Paint Paint Your Own Christmas Tree 77¢</p> <p>Assorted Colors</p>	<p>24-Pc. Wallace Tableware Set Only 2.88</p> <p>8-Oz. Cans Metrecal Liquid 6-Pak 1.25</p>	<p>8 1/2 Size Pepsodent Toothpaste 49¢</p> <p>1.35 Size Noxzema Skin Cream 65¢</p> <p>4 1/2 Size Lustre-Creme Hair Rinse 19¢</p>	<p>1.25 Size Micrin Mouthwash 69¢</p> <p>9 1/2 Size Ban Roll-On Deodorant 49¢</p> <p>8 1/2 Size Colgate Toothbrush 29¢</p>
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THE NAME: **RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY FOR '63**
THE NEWS: **BEST-SELLING 6-CYLINDER WAGON**



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There's new vibration-free Tri-Poised Power in the '63 Classic Six and 250 HP Ambassador V-8, smoothest riding Ramblers ever built. Take a Discovery Drive today.

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"Secret Santa" **Lee Hanson** MEN'S STORE
Big Spring

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Gary Braddis Is New Lucas At Ohio State

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who's this Gary Braddis?
The college basketball season is just four days old, yet Braddis already has slid into Jerry Lucas' big bucks, given Ohio State's new era Buckeyes visions of another triumphant reign and caused the campaign's first effigy hanging.

Lucas' sophomore spear carrier, the 6-foot-8 Braddis came through with his second 30-point plus performance Monday night, carrying the supposedly weakened Buckeyes to an easy 84-59 triumph over highly regarded St. Louis for their 36th consecutive home court victory.

While Braddis was scoring his 31 points and carrying the Buckeyes who weren't among the Top Ten in The Associated Press' pre-season poll — to their second straight triumph, on the St. Louis campus Billikens' Coach John Benington was getting the hang-the-dummy treatment.

A sign on the dummy said: "Old Man Benington, our wonderful coach."
And some 200 students were chanting: "Benington, Benington, burn him, burn him."

There also were fireworks in other parts of the country as top-ranked Cincinnati continued to steamroller lesser opposition, fourth-rated Loyola of Chicago reached the century-mark for the second consecutive game, Arizona shocked 10th-ranked Wisconsin and Michigan unveiled a sophomore sensation in Bill Buntin.

The Bearcats used Ron Bonham's career high 30 points to which Virginia 91-42, Loyola blasted North Dakota 110-56, Arizona upset Wisconsin 51-46 on a key three-point play by sophomore Al Johnson and Buntin scored 25 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in Michigan's 81-62 triumph over Creighton and Paul Silas.

Braddis put Ohio State out front to stay, 23-21, on a pair of foul shots as the Buckeyes spurred for 20 points in the last 6 minutes of the first half and overcame a short-lived St. Louis lead. Gary Garrison was high scorer for the Billikens with 22 points.

Bonham, who has taken over with Paul Hogue graduated and heralded sophomore Ron Krick sidelined for the year with a shoulder injury, contributed six points in a 10-point Cincinnati

spree that sent the defending NCAA champs off to a commanding 13-4 lead over Virginia.

Although North Dakota held Loyola star Jerry Harkness to eight points—lowest in his career in the Big Ten—Loyola burst out to a 34-11 lead with only 12 minutes gone and with Les Hunter scoring 26 points increased their margin easily.

The Wisconsin-Arizona game was a see-saw affair until Johnson took over, hitting on a driving layup and adding a foul shot for a 47-44 lead the Badgers were unable to overcome. Johnson wound up with 19 points.

Buntin, a 6-foot-7 soph, outclassed All-America candidate Silas and that was the story of the Michigan-Creighton contest. Silas was held to 13 points and pulled down only 12 rebounds as Buntin dominated play and injected the Wolverines into the race for Big Ten and national honors.

It was a big night on the intersectional and inter-conference fronts and no less than eight games involving major teams turned on a point or two — two games winding up in double overtime.

Colorado's defending Big Eight champions needed two overtimes to subdue Wichita, 79-69, as Jim Davis scored 12 of the Buffs 16 points in the second extra session.

In another double overtime marathon, Florida outlasted Jacksonville, Fla., 82-81.
In an Atlantic Coast Conference battle, North Carolina State edged Clemson 56-55 on Pete Auksel's field goal with 24 seconds left. Arkansas nipped Kansas 64-62 in overtime as Tommy Boyer wound up with 21 points.

Elsewhere, Drake defeated Indiana 87-76, Minnesota knocked off Kansas State 73-62, Oklahoma City took TCU 77-60, Marquette bombed Wake Forest 87-72, Houston beat Nebraska 68-61, Stanford whipped Utah 81-50, Arizona State belted Fresno State 89-61, Penn State clobbered Lehigh 77-49, Providence overwhelmed Mt. St. Mary's 72-57 and Memphis State outlasted New Mexico State 101-77.

In others, Utah State got by Butler 90-74, Duquesne defeated Kent State 63-50, Tennessee walloped Rice 75-52, Georgia crushed The Citadel 89-73, Missouri tagged Montana 86-66, New Mexico bopped Denver 63-52, LSU throttled New Orleans Loyola 79-66, Mississippi downed Arkansas A&M 74-60 and Louisiana College beat Tulane 85-76.

CROSETTI ET AL

Old Timers Sue Over Pension

By JIM BECKER
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of baseball's former stars have sued the present crop over the bulging pot in baseball's prosperous pension plan.

The suit was filed Monday in federal court to wipe out a new pension scheme that gives increased benefits to current players but leaves out the old timers. The increases went into effect this year.

The suit was filed in the names of Frank Crosetti, former New York Yankee shortstop and now a coach, and John C. Schulte, a one-time journeyman catcher.

Backing up Crosetti and Schulte were such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Bucky Walters, Mel Harder, Mike Tresh, Ernie Lombardi, Mace Brown, Doc Cramer, Billy Herman, Mike Higgins, Joe Kuhel, Spud Chandler, Thornton Lee and Hank Greenberg.

"Very few of these men need the money, of course," said lawyer J. Norman Lewis, who filed the suit. "But it is the principle of the thing."

The baseball players' pension committee has 20 days to answer the suit. Then it will probably go to court, perhaps by next June.

"We still hope to settle the thing without a trial," Lewis said. "We didn't want to go to court in the first place, but the pension committee refused to change its mind. The active players don't want to cut the old timers in."

"We feel they have shown a selfish disregard for the men who fought for the pension in the first place, and helped produce it," Lewis, former attorney of the players' association, was one of



CROSETTI



Good Hunting

Red Schoendienst and Stan "The Man" Musial got their share of pheasants when they hunted the farmlands near Brighton, Ill., recently. Schoendienst is a coach and Musial a star player for the St. Louis Cardinals. (AP Wirephoto).

Steers Seek Third Consecutive Win

The Big Spring Steers seek their third straight basketball victory tonight, at which time they visit San Angelo to oppose Lake View. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

Probable starters for Big Spring tonight are DeeRoby Gartman, Albert Fierro, Ronnie Banks, Jeff Brown and Charley West. Brown is the only senior in the group. The others are juniors.

Lake View edged by the Forsan Buffaloes in their first game, 40-39. Don Abbott is the Chiefs' mentor.

Mexico Advances In Cup Play By Belting India

MADRAS, India (AP)—Mexico advanced to the challenge round of the Davis Cup today for the first time in tennis history by defeating India in the first three

matches of the best three of five test.

Rafael Osuna took his singles match from India's Ramanathan Krishnan, postponed from Monday while deadlocked 6-6 in the fourth set, by a final score of 6-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. He then teamed with Antonio Palafox to defeat Joydeep Mukerjee and Primit Lal in the doubles 10-8, 12-10, 6-4.

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Mexico will meet Australia in December for the coveted silver cup.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST (22)—Bill Rogers, 9 9 16 22; Gary Hoeman, 1-13; Donnie Anderson, 8-23; Jimmy Madry, 1-9; Jessie McBreath, 4-48; Skipper Nell, 1-13. Totals 8-22.

FIRST BAPTIST STANTON (44)—Kenneth Gilmore, 3-13; Alan Taylor, 7-24; Lou Badgett, 2-24; Jay Dev House, 3-44; Allen Hopper, 3-44; Kenneth Yates, 0-11. Totals 12-125.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST (22)—Bill Rogers, 9 9 16 22; Gary Hoeman, 1-13; Donnie Anderson, 8-23; Jimmy Madry, 1-9; Jessie McBreath, 4-48; Skipper Nell, 1-13. Totals 8-22.

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*Your authorized Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement at repair without charge for required parts or labor for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; on the engine block, head and lateral parts; transmission case and internal parts including manual clutch; torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints including dust covers; rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

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Mrs. Clark Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Grace Lowe Clark, 81, of 1905 Johnson, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been in failing health since July.

Mrs. Clark was born Dec. 14, 1880 in Davenport, Neb. She had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Galley, for the past two years, having moved here from El Paso. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, El Paso. Her husband, Sam J. Clark, died Nov. 1, 1955 in El Paso.

The remains were to be sent this afternoon to the Kaster-Maxon Funeral Home in El Paso, by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home who had charge of local arrangements. Funeral will be held Wednesday and burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park in El Paso.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Galley, Big Spring, and Doris Clark, Holoman Air Force Base, N. M.; one son, Robert Dean Clark, San Salvador, El Salvador, South America; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Former Employee Of Bank Charged In Embezzlement

Donald James Fuller, 22, former employee of the First National Bank of Big Spring, has been charged with embezzlement in a complaint lodged in the U.S. District court in Abilene.

Fuller, who now lives in Midland, posted \$2,000 bond and was released from custody. He is accused, the petition relates, of embezzling \$1,248 from the First National Bank while working for that establishment.

He was arrested in Midland last Wednesday by U.S. Deputy Marshall William C. Black.

Truman Jones To Open Bids Today On New Facility

Sealed bids were to be opened at 2 p.m. today at the office of Olen Puckett, architect, for construction of a new building by Truman Jones Motor Co.

The new facility will house offices, showroom and a parts department. It will be 60 by 140 feet, somewhat larger than the present building. The new facility will be at Fifth and Gregg.

It was described as a steel structure with fiberglass paneling on the inside. The showroom will be 24 by 60 feet with space for showing three or four cars at one time. The showroom and offices will be cooled with 13 tons of air conditioning.

Scouts Make Christmas Plans

Boys in Den 2 of the Cub Pack 137 made plans Monday in their meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Goodson, 1904 Eleventh Place, for Christmas activities. Mrs. Goodson is the den mother.

The lads began working on gifts for their parents, and for gifts and decorations to be put on a Christmas tree at their Dec. 18th meeting. They will go to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

In addition, the den will collect toys and take them to the fire stations for firemen to repair. During the meeting, achievement records were checked.

Mrs. Curry's Mother Dies

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Newmie Ellis Funeral Chapel at Midland for Mrs. W. J. Blansett, 69, mother of Mrs. Kenneth Curry, Big Spring.

Mrs. Blansett died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in the Midland Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Burial was to be in the Midland Cemetery.

Mrs. Blansett had resided in Midland for 32 years, and she is survived by her husband; six sons; six daughters, including Mrs. Curry; 35 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

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- ROOFERS**
 - RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING 802 North Gregg AM 2-2577
 - WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 205 East 2nd AM 4-1501
 - COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-6381
- OFFICE SUPPLY**
 - THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621
- DEALERS**
 - WATKINS PRODUCTS - B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-6083
- REAL ESTATE**
 - BUSINESS PROPERTY - A-1 BUSINESS PROPERTY - 3 lots with 4 trailer space 3 building, Corner 4th and Galveston, Lee House, AM 4-3221, room 423.

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Do You Know
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NEAR COLLEGE
Wonderful Equity
\$2,000 equity for \$900 - located at the corner of 5th and Birdwell. One block from new shopping center. Three large bedrooms with breezeway leading to garage. Payments only \$87 per mo. For appointment, call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676. "WILL TRADE."

FOUR BEDROOMS
Three Full Baths
Big and elegant. All brick located in beautiful Kentwood. Handsome paneled den with wood-burning fireplace. Carpeted throughout. All built-in kitchen with separate utility room and double garage. You'll be surprised at the price. For appointment call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676. "WILL TRADE."

\$55.00 MONTH
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
That's right! \$55 includes everything on these attractive homes. Located near elementary school. Have been finished inside and out. New top soil and grass seed is also added in. LOW, LOW, DOWN PAYMENT. For more information, call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676.

OPEN HOUSE
1303 Stanford
For Information, Call: James Glen or Paul at AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676 ANYTIME. Night Phone, AM 3-6161.

CORTESE-MILCH
Construction Company
2720 Larry Kentwood Addition
OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Marie Rowland
Thelma Montgomery
AM 3-2072 3-2591

3 BEDROOM central heat, large kitchen, double garage, 2 1/2 acres, well water, priced for quick sale. \$13,500. Take trade. OWNER LEAVING - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, large kitchen-dinette combination, 80 ft. lot, good well water. Total equity \$800.

FOR SALE - 4 room frame house, 208 Northeast 10th, \$1700 cash. AM 3-6178
BY OWNER - brick, 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, central heating, 4 foot red wood fence, patio, 61 lot, \$92.50 month. \$1000 for equity. 2612 Hamilton, AM 3-2776

FREE
Move In. Assume monthly payments on large 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Fine, fenced corner location with landscaped yard. This beautiful home is in excellent condition, located at 1200 Michael. Open for inspection, payments only \$78.00 per month. No credit qualifications, transfer of existing equity. For more information, call

N.P.C. AM 3-3162
After 6 p.m., AM 4-4208
BOLDING HOMES
Open House 4100 Muir

3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes \$78 Mo. - Very Low Down Payment
2-BEDROOM - Low Equity With \$50 Mo. Payments - 902 East 14th.
3-BEDROOM - Built-in range-oven, Air Conditioner - Low in range-oven, Air Conditioner - Low Equity - Low Payments.
New Homes in Kentwood Addition

Field Office AM 3-6207
4100 Muir St.
R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678
Joe Weaver AM 3-6470

Geo. Elliott Co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 MAIN
Real Estate - Loans - Insurance
Off AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales - AM 4-2244

F.H.A.
NEW HOME LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Your Acreage Outside City Limits
Make Your Application Today.

See or Call
MR. FRANKLIN
Curley Lumber Co.
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

\$10.00 MOVES YOU IN ALL-NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

LOW EQUITIES
2-Bedroom, 1-Bath; 3-Bedroom, 1 or 2 Baths.
4-Bedroom, 2 Baths and Den
FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1
\$60.00 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest, Taxes, Principal

LOW EQUITIES • RENTALS • FHA REPOSSESSIONS
E. C. SMITH SAM BURNS
AM 4-5086 • AM 3-4439
PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY
On Corner 4 Blocks West Of New Catholic Church

CLASSIC HOMES
McDONALD "FIRESIDE" HOME
Something new and exceptional -
Sales Office 2101 Cecilia

WATCH FOR NEW MODEL HOME SHOWING SOON
\$10,950 to \$13,950
3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths
8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.
AM 3-3544

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$55.00 To \$59.00
Total Monthly Payments
First Payment Due
Feb. 1, 1963
OPEN HOUSE
1303 STANFORD

See These Almost-Like-New Homes That Have Been Renovated Inside And Out. They Are Beautifully Finished, And The Price Has Been Lowered Below Actual Value. These Are Truly Bargain Priced Homes. They Are Offered By The F.H.A. - With Small Down Payment And Easy Qualifying. Quick Move-In.

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227
611 Main AM 4-4615

611 Main AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887

LOOK!
ONLY \$25.00
Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

WE TRADE
For A Quality Home, See JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376
Open Daily HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
BUYING OR SELLING
Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.
2-bedroom house, 2 large lots only \$2100.

MR. BREGER
Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.
2-bedroom house, 2 large lots only \$2100.

MR. BREGER
Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.
2-bedroom house, 2 large lots only \$2100.

Let Us Secure Your FHA OR GI LOANS
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or unfurnished. Close to College Park Shopping Center. Monthly payments \$85.00 - Small Down Payment.
McDONALD-McCLESKEY
AM 4-4615 AM 4-6097 AM 4-4887

NASH, PHILLIPS-COPUS Presents... GREAT AMERICAN HOMES GI MOVE IN FREE

NO DOWN PAYMENT - NO CLOSING COST
Enjoy 90 Days Free Living!
See This Interior Decorated Model Home
2210 LYNN DRIVE
A unique, custom, architecturally designed, all brick home in highly restricted Marshall Fields Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, attached garage, central heat and air.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2907 1710 Sherry
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, utility room, large kitchen, dining area, nice carpet, 2 large closets in each bedroom, utility room, electric range-deepfreeze attached garage, \$650 down.

COOK & TALBOT
103 Permain Building AM 4-5421
253.000 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-dinette, corner lot. Priced right. Beautiful home, 1771 Yale.

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RENTALS

ROOM & BOARD B-2
ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad, AM 4-4288.
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
DUPLEX - FURNISHED 2 rooms, bath, washer connections, water paid. \$50 month. AM 4-5142.

ONLY 18 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
There's still time to move into one of these homes before Santa calls in.

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We Need Your HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS

EDITH'S BARBER SHOP
1407 Gregg
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3 to 20 Years Experienced
BARBERS:
Edith Owens Dick Skelton
Jerry Kilgore W. C. Roach

RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
PRACTICALLY NEW - for rent or sell. 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath and kitchen. Central heat and air, Carpet and 2 room storage. Call AM 4-8990, 804 Birdwell.

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DEARBORN HEATERS
All Sizes
SPECIAL PRICES!
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

BIG AUCTION SALE
To Be Sold At
Public Auction
TONIGHT
7:30 p. m.
1008 East 3rd Big Spring

BUSINESS SERVICES
CARPET CLEANING
EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
MANAGER TRAINEE

HELP WANTED, Female
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Is no longer a problem when the Avon Representative calls...

HELP WANTED, Misc.
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
DECEMBER CHRISTMAS "SPECIAL"
Installation and 1 Month Service on the "TV CABLE"...

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BIG AUCTION SALE
To Be Sold At
Public Auction
TONIGHT
7:30 p. m.
1008 East 3rd Big Spring

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Female
UNEMPLOYED WOMAN to live in and do housekeeping...

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Female
NEED CARPOOL and fountain help. Apply in person...

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Female
WANT to do ironing, washing, housework. \$1.00 hour...

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INSTRUCTION
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Start where you left off. Texts furnished. diploma awarded...

FINANCIAL
PERSONAL LOANS
MILITARY PERSONNEL-Loans \$10 up to \$500.00...

CASH
CHRISTMAS
Fast-Friendly-Confidential Service. See QUICK LOAN SERVICE

WOMAN'S COLUMN
LILLIE'S NURSING Home for one of two. Experienced care...

ANTIQUE & ART GOODS
FOR BEST antiques at best prices with terms to fit your budget...

CHILD CARE
BABY SIT your home. Anytime AM 4:30-6:00 PM...

CHILD CARE
BABY SIT your home. Anytime AM 4:30-6:00 PM...

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BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH & SAVE
No. 2 Cedar Shingles \$10.89

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BIG DISCOUNTS ALLOWED!!!
Repossessed TARPAN gas Range. Reg. \$219.95...

Wheat's
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main AM 4-2631

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS
CUSTOM BUILT

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

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GIFT IDEAS
DON'T BE UP A TREE FOR
GIFTS FOR HER
GIFTS FOR DAD
GIFTS FOR HIM

GIFTS FOR HER
For Christmas GIVE THE FAMILY Something Lasting

GIFTS FOR DAD
The Realtor Clipper 8-Transistor RADIO \$17.77

GIFTS FOR HIM
WESTERN WEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR BROTHER
RIDE THE BEST... THE NEW... ALL NEW Schwinn BICYCLES

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
Gifts For Everyone

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And to avoid being mistaken for protest marchers or some other disgruntled group, we've decided that our club carolers won't carol this yuletide!

And to avoid being mistaken for protest marchers or some other disgruntled group, we've decided that our club carolers won't carol this yuletide!

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SHASTA'S BIG USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

HERE'S PROOF!!!

SHASTA WANTS YOUR AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS!!

**DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS... ONLY SHASTA CAN OFFER
YOU SO MUCH!!**

SAVE
MONEY
AND
TIME!

COME
TO A
DEALER
THAT
APPRECIATES
YOUR
BUSINESS

IF THE
SERVICE
YOU
RECEIVE
IS NOT
SATISFACTORY,
LET IT
BE KNOWN!

- '62 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. V-6 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. (Stock No. 5328B)
WAS \$2495
Now Only \$2000
- '61 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (Stock No. 5160A)
WAS \$2195
Now Only \$1800
- '59 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. (Stock No. 5312A)
WAS \$1495
Now Only \$1150
- '58 FORD CUSTOM '300' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission and heater. (Stock No. 3181B)
WAS \$695
Now Only \$450
- '58 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (Stock No. 5295A)
WAS \$995
Now Only \$725
- '58 ENGLISH FORD. 4-cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater. (Stock No. 5269B)
WAS \$395
Now Only \$250
- '58 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (Stock No. 5499B)
WAS \$695
Now Only \$395
- '58 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio and heater.
WAS \$995
Now Only \$500
- '57 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. (Stock No. 5002A)
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Now Only \$495
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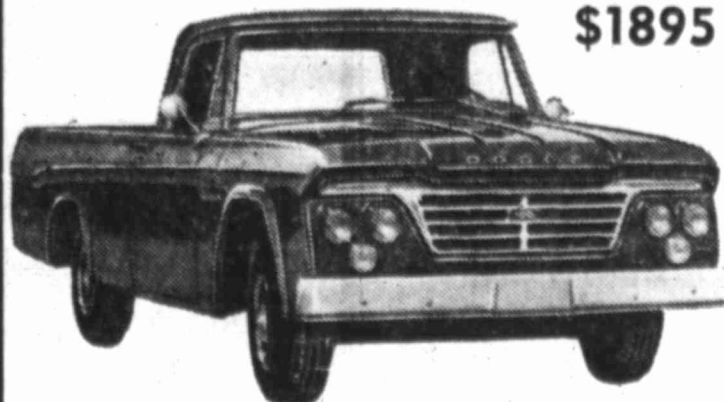
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Courts Fail To Agree On Texan's Case

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)—Two courts hold contradictory views on whether Dykes Simmons Jr., Fort Worth mechanic sentenced to die, was convicted legally.

Judge Alvaro Reyes of the Monterrey penal court said Monday the testimony of a dying girl who named Simmons as her slayer still stands but he has not entered a formal decision.

The third collegiate court in Saltillo held last week that this testimony from Hilda Perez Villagomez was invalid.

Simmons, 36, drew the death penalty on conviction of murder in the slaying of Hilda, her sister Martha, 19, and their brother Manuel, 14, on the Laredo highway Oct. 12, 1959.

The court in Saltillo said the death bed identification of Simmons by Hilda must be discounted in the review of the case by the second court, which handed down the original death sentence by firing squad in September, 1961.

Judge Reyes contends that only the methods of obtaining her identification was illegal. He said in his opinion Hilda's testimony still stands. This disputes the collegiate court decision on an appeal by Simmons' lawyer.

Judge Reyes has until Dec. 13 to hand down a new sentence.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962



Texas Entry

Paulette Allen, of Rule, is Texas' entry in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in Las Vegas, Nev. A sophomore at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Paulette has competed in all events for girls at rodeos this year and was world's option race champion for 1961. She is competing for the title against 18 other entrants in the eighth annual Miss Rodeo American contest.

Conservatives Launch Drive For G'water

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conservative Republicans have begun a determined drive to keep the 1964 presidential nomination from going to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their favorite is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The Associated Press learned Monday that between 30 and 50 Republicans, from all over the country, met secretly in Chicago Sunday.

Possibly because it was an informal meeting, it still wasn't too clear what they did.

One report was that \$250,000 was pledged as a start on a \$3-million campaign fund.

Another report was that this was only an exploratory meeting, and that little definite was accomplished. One of the organizers said "I've attended dozens of meetings like this, and nothing ever came of them."

It was learned from several of those who were there that the sentiment was distinctly pro-Goldwater and anti-Rockefeller.

DIDN'T KNOW

Goldwater said Monday night in Phoenix he didn't know a thing about the meeting.

He told a newsman: "I don't know who the group was, where they met or what it's all about. I did see or hear something about it today, but I don't know a thing. I still plan to run for the Senate two years from now."

But he added he might not "since things change and it's too early to be absolutely certain."

In New York, Rockefeller had no comment.

Some of those who attended the Chicago meeting also declined comment.

But Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said: "The real purpose of the meeting was an effort to consolidate the Republican conservative groups around the country to make sure we have a candidate in 1964. Of course, Sen. Goldwater is the frontrunner."

"There are those of us who believe Gov. Rockefeller is the one Republican who could not win in 1964."

SOUTHERN VOTE

James D. Martin of Gadsden, Ala., who narrowly lost his Senate race to Sen. Lister Hill, is another who was there and didn't mind speaking out.

"I'm convinced the South would vote for Goldwater," Martin said. "He's the only one the South would vote for, right now, although somebody might develop during the next two years. Certainly the South doesn't want Rockefeller."

Peter F. O'Donnell Jr., the Texas state chairman, said several possible conservative candidates were considered. He said these included Goldwater, Rep. William

E. Miller of New York (the GOP national chairman), Sen. John Tower of Texas, Gov.-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen.-elect Peter H. Dominick of Colorado.

"I think it extremely important to have a conservative candidate for president in 1964," O'Donnell said. "A lot of people would like to see Sen. Goldwater run. I hope he makes up his mind to do so."

POINTS DISCUSSED

Here are some of the things discussed at the meeting:

1. It was argued that if any Republican is going to make headway in 1964, he will have to make strong inroads into the South.

2. If the Republicans are to push ahead, the argument went on, they will have to have a full time, paid national chairman. Miller receives no pay as chairman and has to divide his time between party and Congress. Presumably this subject—its an old one in GOP circles—will be discussed again when the national committee meets here Friday and Saturday.

3. It's important, the conservatives agreed, that they keep a strong voice in the Senate. It was suggested that they back Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska as chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee. Goldwater, the present chairman, has to step down since he is up for re-election in 1964.

DISCONTENT

One of those attending the meeting said that it showed discontent among conservatives at the way the Republican party is going. Rockefeller, he said, would only mean "a more and more powerful federal administration." Wirt A. Yerger Jr., Mississippi state chairman, put it this way: "We're the conservative party, and we've got to have a conservative candidate if we expect to win."

Tad R. Smith, former Texas state chairman, had this comment on the Chicago session: "We are not an organized group and the meeting was held to discuss basic principles and objectives rather than specific candidates and issues."

Also on hand was Robert Morris, who unsuccessfully tried to take the seat of Sen. Clifford P. Case in the New Jersey Republican primary and who recently has been on the legal staff of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in the Oxford, Miss., university integration case.

Morris said he attended the Chicago meeting in an advisory capacity. He said he believed Goldwater could appeal to what Morris called basic traditionalism of the American people.

TV Axe, Scalpel Are Swinging Hard

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Five programs will be departing the prime time schedules of the three major television networks between now and March—one of them retiring temporarily for repairs. Meanwhile a number of

other programs are undergoing frantic remodeling in hopes of strengthening their audience appeal, and hence, longevity.

For instance, there is a change of format planned for NBC's "Sam Benedict," which soon will take up only one case instead of two or more per episode.

Doug McClure, who has had a distressingly light part as "The Virginian's" sidekick, will be given more to do—and about time—in that NBC series. McClure, who developed a large body of fans when he costarred in "Checkmate," has largely been wasted in the series, but now efforts are being made to strengthen its appeal.

Pat Harrington Jr., after a short time playing host on CBS' "Stump the Stars," is now out—conflicting professional engagements is the official reason—and Mike Stokely, who owns the show and used to be game leader, will take over. In addition, the show will feature "challenge teams" composed of stars. Featured players from other television shows will play the "regulars" on about half the programs henceforth.

One of the more fascinating changes coming up is the "re-placement" of ABC's vintage "Cheyenne" on Jan. 7 with what the network calls a new show, "Dakotas." Actually, the shift in title becomes effective with the permanent departure of Clint Walker from the show after all these seasons in the title role, leaving the leads to the four fellows who have been acting in the series all this season.

One of the more complicated remodeling jobs under way involves NBC's "Empire," which is a series built around a huge modern Western ranch domain of cattle, oil, lumber and mining interests owned by the widow Garret and managed by Jim Redigo, played by the show's star, Richard Egan.

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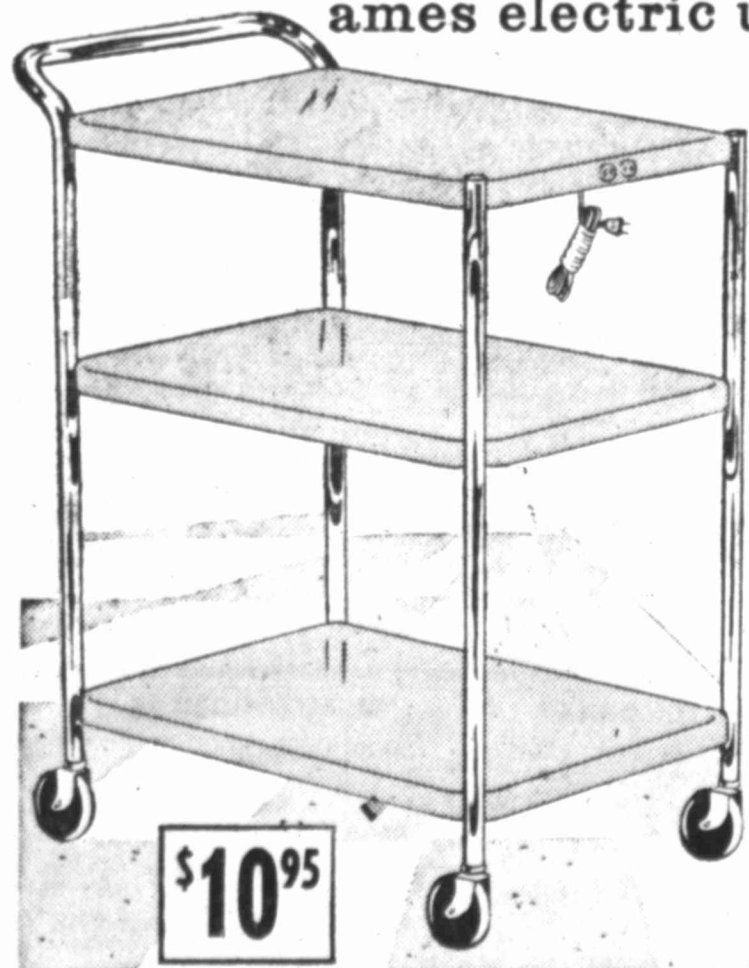
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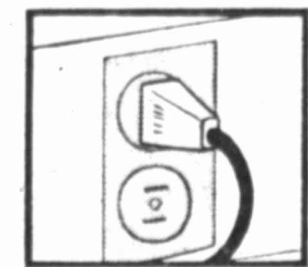
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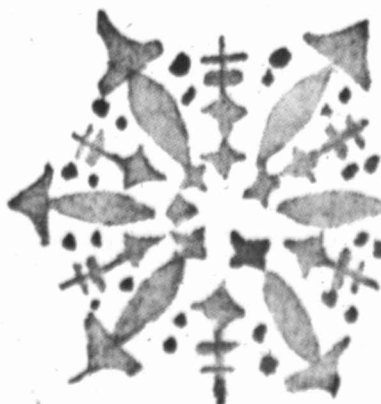


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