

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy and continued hot
through Thursday. Possible thun-
derstorms. High today 103, low
tonight 75, high tomorrow 103.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Platform Unit Hears GOP Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two prominent Republicans who once figured in speculation for the 1964 presidential nomination tell platform writers today what they think the party should make in the coming campaign.

Henry Cabot Lodge and Gov. George Romney, who say they are not available for the nomination, were the scheduled star witnesses as the GOP platform committee reached mid-point in its pre-convention week of hearings. Thursday and Friday the avowed candidates, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, take the stand.

Lodge's appearance underlined foreign policy in the platform debate after two days of emphasis on civil rights left that issue still unresolved.

PUSH SCRANTON
The 1960 Republican vice presidential nominee and ambassador to the United Nations during the Eisenhower administration, Lodge resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam last month after nearly a year in the job under the Johnson-Kennedy administrations. He said he was returning to push Scranton for president.

So far foreign policy has not been the bone of much contention among the string of GOP platform witnesses. In general, the Republican speakers have attacked what they label as President Johnson's vacillation and expediency in handling foreign affairs.

Lodge, however, has maintained that the campaign against Red guerrillas in South

Viet Nam is on the right track and can be won if the Washington and Saigon governments keep at it.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, now boosting Scranton after dropping out of

(More Republican Convention News on Page 1-B)

the presidential race himself, jabbed indirectly at the front-running Goldwater on both foreign and domestic issues in speaking to the plank writers Tuesday.

AGREEMENT
But Goldwater's representative on the platform group, Arizona Rep. John J. Rhodes, said afterwards "I thought he (Rockefeller) showed a wide area of agreement among Republicans."

Ohio Rep. William M. McCulloch, chairman of the platform panel which heard civil rights witnesses Tuesday and an architect of the new law, said he believes there is still room between the Goldwater and Scranton positions to work out wording endorsing the law.

Goldwater voted against the civil rights bill in the Senate, saying major parts of it are unconstitutional. He says he would enforce the law as president because that is the chief executive's duty.

The platform group's executive committee held its first meeting Tuesday night and authorized drafters to start work on the document.

Goldwater Not Worried About Planks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater isn't worried about the Republican party platform, his campaign director said today.

Denison Kitchel said in an interview he doesn't think the forces opposing the senator in his front-running bid for the GOP presidential nomination have enough delegate strength to win adoption of platform planks aimed at embarrassing the Arizona.

Goldwater takes his conservative case to the resolutions committee Friday morning. He will fly to San Francisco Thursday.

EXTREMIST
Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton has demanded platform planks "repudiating extremist groups of both the left and the right" with a specific condemnation of the John Birch Society; and declaring the constitutionality of the new Civil Rights Act.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller seconded those proposals before the committee in San Francisco Tuesday but stopped short of calling for specific condemnation of the Birch Society, which describes itself as an "educational army—dedicated to opposing the Communist conspiracy."

ANY AMERICAN
Goldwater has said he disagrees with the leaders of the Birch Society, but declared in San Francisco March 15: "I will take the support of any American who is not a Communist." He voted against the civil rights bill on grounds two sections were unconstitutional.

Kitchel said a plank affirming constitutionality of the new law would be ridiculous because that is a judicial question, not a political one.

He said the suggestion that extremist groups be denounced would turn the platform into a long list of organizations.

RFK Applauds Civil Rights Law Reception



Zoo Get Albino Kangaroo

Sir Edward Hallstrom, Australian philanthropist and zoologist, presents an albino kangaroo to Mrs. Reese H. Taylor, chairman of the animal acquisition committee of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo. The animal

was one of two given by Sir Edward to the Los Angeles Zoo. They are from a specie he developed at his private zoo over a period of 20 years. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negroes Pushing More Integration

By The Associated Press

While U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy praised what he called nationwide compliance with the Civil Rights Act, Negroes sought to test compliance in cities which have been major trouble spots in the past.

A massive effort at integration shaped up at St. Augustine, Fla., where Negroes said they would test some 30 establishments.

Three groups of Negroes integrated three motels in St. Augustine Tuesday night. There were no incidents.

There was violence at Bessemer, Ala., nine more persons were arrested at Selma, Ala., and a group of national Negro leaders said Sen. Barry Goldwater should see how Negroes live in Mississippi before deciding whether the civil rights law should be enforced by the states.

LEADERSHIP

Kennedy told a conference of

U.S. attorneys that general compliance with the civil rights law came about because of President Johnson's leadership.

"He has spoken out," Kennedy declared. "There is confidence in him and confidence in his judgment, and the people have followed him."

At Richmond, Va., two of the federal officials who will be involved in the workings of the law explained to Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr. of Virginia just what they expect to do.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and LeRoy Collins, the man named to head the Community Relations Service under Hodges, said the service would merely act as a conciliation force in any civil rights disputes.

CHALLENGE

In Washington, Collins told senators he look on his nomination as the greatest challenge of his lifetime.

"We approach this with charity and understanding and not with malice toward anyone," he told the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing on his nomination for the \$22,500-a-year job.

A Negro teen-ager said at Bessemer, Ala., that he and four companions were beaten by white men with baseball bats when the Negroes took seats at a white lunch counter. One youth was treated for head cuts. The others apparently were not hurt seriously.

REGISTRATION

Nine Negro youths were arrested on a variety of charges at Selma, Ala., where a voter registration campaign is under way.

Eleven leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continued their tour of Mississippi, cracking racial barriers en route, including two plush resort hotels at Biloxi.

They sent a telegram to Goldwater, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, urging him to visit Mississippi and see conditions under which Negroes live in that state.

They charged Negroes "are being intimidated, terrorized and are afraid to exercise their basic right to register and vote."

KEEP UP

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Facilities Rushed At Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Cow Palace is no place today for cows. Or people.

Work is moving along briskly and noisily to transform the big exhibition hall and home of a professional ice hockey team into the arena for selecting the 1964 Republican ticket. The convention opens Monday.

Flags of the states have been draped on both sides. A new electronic score board has been installed to flash a running total of the vote for the presidential nomination. Most of the delegation phones are in.

PLATFORM AREA
The major business of erecting the platform area, however, is only half completed. Workmen are still erecting partitions off the floor for various activities.

Members of the convention arrangements committee made their way through the lumber and wires Tuesday to assess the progress.

"It's working out very well," said Clare Shank of St. Petersburg, Fla., a GOP national committeewoman and a former assistant national chairman.

Mrs. Shank said she was delighted that so little room for

the 1,308 delegates had been sacrificed in enlarging the platform space allowed for the 1956 Republican convention in the same hall.

HAPPY TIDINGS

Back at the headquarters hotel, there were happy tidings for people who'd like to attend the "GOParty Gala" convention event but don't have \$500 in cash for a ticket.

Just charge it, the sponsors said. What will the guests get for their \$500?

An engraved ticket, the size of a calling card, engraved in silver and blue, and packaged in a dark blue leather jewelry box. The box also will contain a tiny silver pin in the shape of the Capitol dome.

A chance to get a close look at all party presidential possibilities and dignitaries and to mix with what advance publicity bills as numerous movie and television personalities.

An elaborate buffet and drinks, dancing to two orchestras and band entertainment.

Proceeds will help finance election expenses for Republican candidates for the Senate and House in the fall campaigns.

Tshombe Maps New Cabinet

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Moise Tshombe says he has lined up a new government for the Congo made up of 12 men who have never held Cabinet posts. It was not known whether President Joseph Kasavubu would accept Tshombe's lineup.

The former president of Katanga, who led his province in a breakaway attempt that United Nations troops ended, announced Tuesday night he would hold four key posts.

Tshombe was named premier designate by Kasavubu on Monday, 10 days after returning from a year of voluntary exile in Spain. In addition to premier, Tshombe said he would be foreign minister, information minister and minister of planning and coordination.

Ex-Premier Cyrille Adoula and his Cabinet, who resigned on the Congo's fourth independence day June 30, continue in a caretaker status until a new government takes over.

Proposed School Budget Shows \$77,419 Increase

A record high budget, calling for a total of \$3,440,925.07 to operate the Big Spring Independent School District for 1964-65, was presented to the school board Tuesday night. The preliminary figures run \$77,419.32 above the current budget.

Supt. Sam Anderson said revisions, based on actual tax rolls, and a study of department requests, would be made.

The board will study the proposed budget calling for expenditures of \$3,107,034.57 for current operational expense; \$126,157 for capital outlay, and \$207,733.50 for debt service. The budget for the 1963-64 school year was \$3,363,505.75.

Anticipated tax revenues were based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$107,000,000. The local maintenance rate of \$1.334 per \$100 valuation, would bring in an estimated \$1,341,737, plus \$1,000 in penalty and interest, \$16,500 in delinquent taxes, and \$5,000 from penalties.

The debt service rate of .366 cents per \$100, based on a 94 per cent collection, would bring an estimated \$368,122, plus \$3,500

in delinquent taxes, and \$500 coming from funds invested.

Other revenue, including per capita apportionment of \$627,906, foundation funds \$897,695, federal sources \$215,000, and others, show possible total receipts of \$3,667,541.

The per capita apportionment funds were based on the \$78 set up last year, less \$2 per capita for operation of the county superintendent's office. Word was received Monday that the apportionment for 1964-65 would be \$81.50 less the \$2 for the

county superintendent. The amount actually received is based on average daily attendance instead of census rolls.

A comparison of the current and the proposed expenditures, with the current figures in parentheses, shows the following: Administrative and Business (\$135,286) \$145,825; Instruction (\$2,339,427) \$2,386,712.80; attendance service (\$16,711) \$23,323; health service (\$23,014) \$23,296; transportation (\$42,050) \$61,750.

(See BUDGET, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

Sebron Williams Resigns Assistant School Post

Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent - instruction of the Big Spring Independent School District, submitted his resignation to the board of trustees Tuesday night. The resignation, effective July 31, was accepted, and Williams will join the administrative staff of the Deer Park Independent School District (near Houston) Aug. 1. Williams has been on the staff at Howard County Junior College, as English instructor, for one year. They came from Midland where he was director of guidance and pupil personnel service. He also served as supervisor of secondary and elementary education.

The Williamses, who live at 1721 Yale, have a six-year-old son, Randy, who will start public schools in September.

"I feel that the move will put me in a position to complete work on my doctorate," Williams told the board. "I will lose some credits in the move to a Houston university, but feel that I must do it soon or forget it. We have enjoyed living in Big Spring and working with the schools, and will leave many friends. The move will provide the opportunity to get in line for a superintendency in a short time. I will serve first as assistant superintendent, then deputy superintendent, before assuming the top post."

Williams took both his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University, and has done most of his graduate study there. He has attended East Texas State, East Texas Baptist College, the University of Texas, and UCLA.

Mrs. Williams also received two degrees from North Texas.

He did his first school work in Marshall where he was a classroom teacher three years; then to Harlingen as high school counselor, and to Laredo Junior College as dean and registrar three years before going to Midland.

Williams is a member of the Board of Rotary Club; First Baptist Church; Big Spring Personnel and Guidance Association; American Historical Association; immediate past president of District IV, Texas State Teachers Association which has some 40,000 members; member of the board of directors for American Association for Supervisory and Curriculum Development, and of the board of regents for the Texas Association; Texas and National Associations of School Administrators, along with TSTA, NEA.



SEBRON B. WILLIAMS

Explosions Hit Rights House

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP)—Three explosions "like gunshots, only much louder" damaged a civil rights "freedom house" in this southwest Mississippi city before dawn today.

Two civil rights workers—one of them a white summer volunteer — were slightly injured. Eight others were asleep in the house.

The McComb Police Department sent units to the scene and a fire truck stood by until it was determined there was no blaze.

"We are making a full investigation," said an FBI spokesman in the agency's New Orleans office, which covers southern Mississippi. The spokesman said agents had not determined what type of explosives were used.

Ed Rudd, a spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said three one-quart oil cans "which we believe contained an explosive of some sort" were found outside the frame house located in the Negro section of McComb.

"We think the three cans were unexploded," Rudd said. George Green, 20, a Greenwood Negro and SNCC staff worker who was in the house, said he heard "three rapid explosions in succession like gunshots, only much louder."

Curtis Hays, 21, a McComb Negro and also a SNCC staff worker, received cuts on the face and body.

Green said the living room and a bedroom in the house were damaged and a gaping hole was left in the wall of the bedroom where Hays was sleeping.

U.S., Russ Talk Over U.N. Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union appear to be moving into a major new negotiation on the future makeup, organization and financing of U.N. military forces employed over the world to deal with threats to peace.

The two powers differ sharply on the extent of control which should be vested as a practical matter in the Security Council rather than the General Assembly and on some other issues.

But State Department authorities said today they are encouraged by the latest Soviet move, and believe that the Soviet government may be ready to open serious negotiations on these questions and to cooperate with the United Nations to a degree unknown in the past.

These officials are trying to assess the Soviet Union's intentions in the light of its split with Red China and the fact that

it is facing a loss of its vote in the United Nations because of refusal to pay assessments for past U.N. peace-keeping operations.

Disclosure of the Soviet move came Monday night with the release in Tokyo of a Soviet note to Japan calling for the formation of the U.N. military force under the Security Council, the troops to be supplied by the smaller U.N. members, including Communist countries. The five veto powers of the council would provide funds but no troops.

U.S. officials are still puzzled by the fact that the note was presented first to Japan and made public there by the Foreign Office.

"The United States and Great Britain were not given official Soviet outlines of the proposal until Tuesday night."



Busy Sidewalk

Singing CORE pickets and placard-toting supporters of Gov. Barry Goldwater, right, share sidewalk Tuesday in front of the St. Francis Hotel in downtown San Francisco. Sessions of the GOP platform committee are being held inside the hotel. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Off To National Scout Jamboree

LeRoy Wright, left, Scoutmaster of Troop 136; Russell Long, Jimmy Earnest, and Wesley Wright, Troop 136 (Sea Scout Ship) members, left early Monday for the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. They left from Midland with other area Scouts to be gone about three weeks.

Carr Welcomes Early Ruling On Districting

AUSTIN (AP)—Confiding that the U.S. Supreme Court probably would invalidate present Texas legislative districts, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr told a federal court Tuesday the state will welcome an early decision of a suit challenging the apportionment.

Carr mailed a brief to the Houston Court considering a case in which four legislators and the Harris County Democratic chairman contend present distribution of House and Senate seats discriminates against city dwellers.

Referring to the Supreme Court's recent decision that districts in each house must be of approximately equal population, Carr said the defendant state officials in the case, including Gov. John Connally, "reluctantly conclude" the court would not accept the present apportionment system.

Legislative reapportionment will be among the primary items of business for consideration by the Texas Legislature at its session beginning in January.

any 1965," Carr said.

He told the court the state does not seek a delay in its judgment, but asked the tribunal not to demand immediate redistricting if it finds unconstitutional the state laws governing legislative apportionment.

"A special session of the legislature would not now have time to adopt a comprehensive program of reapportionment prior to the 1964 general elections, since the election machinery is already in operation," the brief said.

The same three-judge court held last year that the state's congressional districts deny representation to urban residents, but allowed a delay until Aug. 31, 1965, in setting up new districts.

At issue in the suit are state constitutional provisions limiting counties to one senator, regardless of population, and restricting the House representation of large counties.

Metropolitan Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar counties stand to pick up about seven

seats and 18 representatives, giving them more than a third of the legislature's voting strength.

The suit was brought by State Reps. Bob Eckhardt, Houston, and Jake Johnson, San Antonio; State Sens. Don Kennard of Fort Worth and Franklin Spears of San Antonio, and Harris County Democratic Chairman Bill Kilgarlin.

In a statement to newsmen, Carr said, "There was little doubt in our minds concerning the decision which would ultimately be reached by the Supreme Court."

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Love Notes, Photographs Found In Murder Search

HOUSTON (AP)—Sheriff's officers say they have seized two love letters from a woman to Melvin Lane Powers in a search of Powers' office. He is charged with murdering Jacques Mossler, Houston millionaire.

Officers said they also seized about 40 pictures showing Powers with members of the Mossler family. They declined to identify the letter writer.

Two Harris County deputy sheriffs, Arnold Loesch and Calvin Atkins, obtained pants, shoes and personal papers, in addition to the letters and photographs in Powers' office.

The officers obtained the items from the Modern Homes Trailer Co. which Powers operated near Webster southeast of Houston.

The search warrant issued by Peace Justice Jack Tradway said the purpose of the search was to obtain "a long, thin-bladed knife used to kill Jacques Mossler in Dade County, Florida, on June 30."

Mossler, 68, known as an international financier of Miami and Houston, was found stabbed 39 times a week ago Tuesday in his fashionable Miami apartment. His body was discovered by the widow, Mrs. Candace Mossler, 45.

In other developments in the Mossler case Tuesday, Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe denied he had a grudge against Mrs. Mossler.

Mrs. Mossler spoke with newsmen in her room at St. Luke's Hospital.

"I know nothing about my

Board Meeting

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will have its regular monthly luncheon meeting at noon Monday at the Settles Hotel. Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is on vacation.

husband's murder," she said.

"I don't know as much as you do about it. My attorneys tell me the district attorney is trying to link me with the murder. The district attorney has a grudge against me because I would not go along and accept some demands by the district attorney's office when I was on the grand jury."

"Of course I do not have any grudge against Mrs. Mossler," Briscoe said. "For one thing, no accusations have been made to-

ward her.

"At the time when the grand jury incident occurred, I was not district attorney—in fact I was not even on the district attorney's staff," Briscoe said.

Mrs. Mossler entered the hospital Sunday after her attorneys said newsmen and sight-seers were harassing her at her fashionable River Oaks section home.

She said the murder charge against Powers "is absolutely the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

Club Director Quits At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Harold D. May, executive director of the Lamesa Boys Club of America, has resigned to accept a post with the club in Lawton, Okla. His resignation, effective Aug. 3, was accepted Tuesday by directors of the Lamesa club.

May is the first executive director of the Lamesa club, which gained national attention two years ago when it set a membership record of 1,136.

May helped organize the club from temporary quarters and a handful of equipment to a \$100,000 clubhouse and grounds in northern Lamesa. The new clubhouse was dedicated earlier this year.

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8.50-14	\$7.10*	
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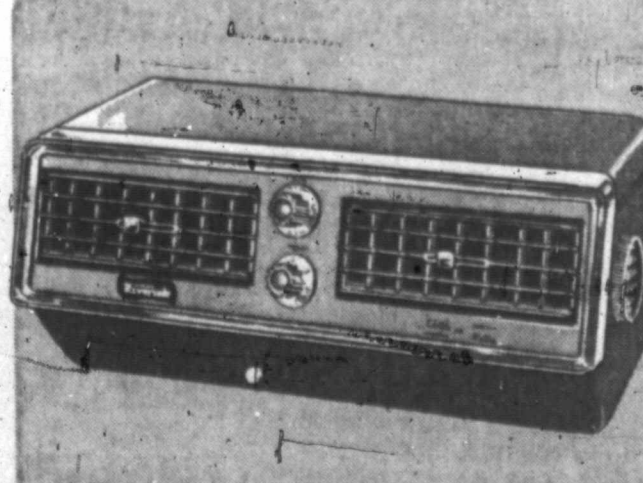
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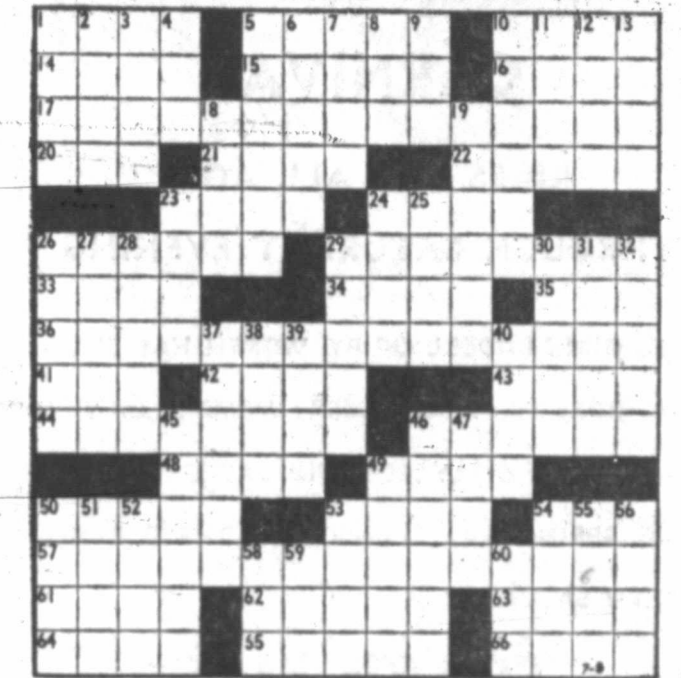
ACROSS

- 1 Miss Lollobrigida
- 5 Way up
- 10 Splendid
- 14 Wading bird
- 15 Debate
- 16 Hebrides island
- 17 Cornflower
- 20 Sooner than
- 21 Peters or Pons
- 22 New Hampshire
- 23 Rich source
- 24 Deface
- 26 What pupils do
- 29 "White as — on the bough"
- 33 Monster
- 34 Excellent
- 35 Miss West
- 36 Transvaal's neighbor
- 41 Number
- 42 Oklahoma city
- 43 Attention caller
- 44 Loud-voiced ones
- 46 Lost animals
- 48 Being Latin
- 49 Bank transaction
- 50 Utah city
- 53 Worker
- 54 Soft food
- 57 French or Italian: 2 words
- 61 Angered
- 62 Desert plant
- 63 Marshy place
- 64 Talking bird

DOWN

- 65 Foreign movie
- 66 Prayer word
- 1 Taunt
- 2 Building beam
- 3 Riviera resort
- 4 Wood for bats
- 5 Sally
- 6 Thing found
- 7 City of India
- 8 Legal principle
- 9 Southerner
- 10 Dangerous dogs
- 11 Set way of doing
- 12 Shortly
- 13 Subside
- 18 Correct
- 19 Decrees
- 23 Demeanor
- 24 Plum
- 25 Geometric solid
- 26 Origins
- 27 Beauteous bird
- 28 Lifting device
- 29 Shakespeare et al
- 30 Western Indian
- 31 Companionable
- 32 Appears
- 37 Succeeds
- 38 Biblical oldster
- 39 Conflagration
- 40 Mountain pool
- 45 Zane Grey locale
- 46 One from 42 across
- 47 Distinctive flavor
- 49 Permission
- 50 Stiffly nice
- 51 — Calhoun; actor
- 52 Portent
- 53 Drama
- 54 Tropical tree
- 55 Chills and fever
- 56 Hammer part
- 58 Hack
- 59 Conceit
- 60 World power: abbr.

Puzzle of Tuesday, July 7. Solved



Who'll Follow Khrushchev?

MOSCOW (AP)—Who is going to succeed Premier Khrushchev, and when?

This is fascinating question No. 1 in the Soviet Union. It fascinates foreign diplomats, of course.

It fascinates 10 times more, even 100 times more, some 220 million people in the Soviet Union.

It is of very special interest also to the leaders of some 700 million Chinese.

But the greatest interest of all is bound to be shared by a tight cluster of men Khrushchev has gathered around him. For—as of right now—the choice of the next leader of the Soviet Union almost certainly would be made by that group of five, and almost certainly one of the five would be chosen.

SLOWLY RISING

Foremost among the five are President Leonid Brezhnev, 57, whose star continues slowly rising, and Nikolai Podgorny, 60, a man who grew up in the food industries.

Other members of that corporation include the old Bolshevik, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, 69, party theoretician Michael Suslov, 62, and Alexei Kosygin, 60, first deputy chairman, along with Mikoyan. Kosygin is an industrial and economic specialist.

Although they have senior titles, Mikoyan, and Kosygin are not likely to get the job with

the power. Mikoyan has become a perennial No. 2 man, welcome in any group because of his great party and governmental wisdom, and the fact that he seems to have no desire to advance beyond No. 2. Kosygin is a business executive, without special party background.

SUFFERED ILLNESS

Frol Kozlov, 56, used to be considered in that group as well, right at the top under Khrushchev. But in the past two years he has suffered two heart attacks and a stroke. His name still is included among members of the Presidium, but Kozlov, whom Khrushchev once designated as his successor, evidently is out.

The man likely to succeed Khrushchev is Brezhnev, if the change comes now. He is technically chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament. By Soviet practice, that makes him president, or chief of state. Moreover, some months back he got an important job in the party secretariat. That was a big step toward leadership.

Khrushchev, now 70, still is very much the man at the top, and though a couple of years back he told a Young Communist League gathering that he couldn't expect to go on forever, nobody expects him to drop out voluntarily. He still seems to have as much vigor as any of the "inner circle" in the Presidium.

SEVERAL YEARS

Barring accidents or heart attacks or strokes, Khrushchev could go on for several years.

Some observers abroad believe there is a palace clique ready to chuck him out for as spectacular a series of failures as a chief of state could expect to chalk up:

1. Unsteady farm production.
 2. The split with China.
 3. He precipitated the affair of the rockets in Cuba that forced him into a spectacular retreat.
 4. He has backed away from his 1958 threat to force a Berlin settlement.
- On his credit side, he has reduced tension between the Soviet Union and the United States since 1960, despite the Cuba interlude, and he has removed a lot of police tension from Soviet society.

Meeting Set

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the National Foundation will meet at noon Friday at Sedgwick Hotel for a regular monthly meeting. Jim Wright is chairman. The Foundation has devoted most of its activity to research and the cure of arthritis and birth defects since the development of polio vaccines.

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COUNTY PAVED ROADS TAKING BEATING
County Commissioners check damage caused by careless plow operators

Over 100 Incidents Of Road Damage Caused By Plows

Farm workers careless in the operation of tractors and plows have caused extensive damage to many county paved roads in the past few weeks, according to Billy Paul Thomas, county road supervisor.

He told the county commissioners court Monday of a number of the more seriously damaged areas and said that more than 100 breaks have been

caused in paving by the farm workers making wide swings out of the field, across the borrow ditches and over a part of the pavement back into the fields again.

He cited one heavy damage spot in the northwest part of the county where a plow with the blades down, carved two deep ditches for a long stretch of paving. The blades cut through the

asphalt and into the base, he said. This particular spot, he told the court, will cost not less than \$100 to repair.

There is a law against the practice of driving tractors and plows onto the paving, the county commissioners pointed out. A fine can be assessed on conviction. The commissioners sounded an urgent appeal to all farmers and others to avoid damaging the roads by carelessness.

Thomas said that repairing the damage caused to the roads which abut unfenced fields would keep a sizeable portion of his road and bridge men busy for some time.

"We haven't been over all of the roads," he said, "but we have already found at least 100 and perhaps more places where we will have to make repairs. Some are minor jobs and others are sizeable."

The commissioners, after inspecting the damage on the road northeast of town, told Thomas to proceed at once with the repairs.

They added that the breaks in the paving caused by the plows will cause heavy damage later on. When water gets into the cracks and freezes, the topping will break up, destroying the road, they said.

This problem comes up each year at this season but the commissioners said that the practice seems to be more widespread this year than in the past.

One Request OK, Similar One Denied

The planning and zoning commission Tuesday approved one request for a zone change from GR (general residence) to NS (neighborhood service), then disapproved a similar request. Both were for neighborhood beauty shops.

Johnnie Tucker was given unanimous approval for her shop at the southwest corner of North Lancaster and Northwest Sixth in the Bauer Addition. Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said there already is a non-conforming beauty shop in the neighborhood.

The commission unanimously disapproved Mrs. K. J. Nielsen's request for a shop at 408 NE 11th in the William B. Currie Subdivision. She told the board she has lived there 20 years and wants to locate a beauty shop on the west side of her house. She said she owns three lots at the location.

In disapproving Mrs. Nielsen's request, the board observed property values are higher in this neighborhood than in the area affected by the Tucker request.

No one in the audience spoke for or against either request.

The commission approved three plats and two replats. The board accepted a replat of block 16, Kentwood Addition. Two lots were eliminated from the original plat to increase the lot fronts from 70 feet to 84 feet, according to Lillard.

Block 4 and 9 of the Hall Addition were replatted in one large tract to replace several smaller tracts on East Sixth, where additions will be built to the Ponderosa Apartments.

Ike Robb told the commission his plat of Highland South Addition No. 4 is a continuation of Highland Drive and it was approved.

The commission accepted the final plat of Block 8, Amended Central Parks Addition. Carl Strom is planning low cost rent houses in the area.

Conditional approval was given to the second filing of a final plat for the Coronado Hills Addition, subject to approval of the final engineering plans.

Apartment Development Plan Denied Zone Change

Laughter greeted chairman Horace Reagan's question, "Does anyone wish to speak in favor of the proposal?" at a meeting of the planning and zoning board Tuesday at City Hall.

The board denied a proposal of Joe Amberson Jr., president of Big Spring Rental Houses, Inc., and assurances of planned development by Ernest Lillard, director of public works, by taking its cue from about 25 protesting home owners. The result was unanimous disapproval of Amberson's request for a zone change from 2F (two family residential) to MF (multiple family) for 40 lots in the Belvue Addition. The affected property extends north from Eleventh Place to the north side of Sycamore, between Kenney and Knowles (Extended).

Jim Bill Little made the motion for denial, and Wendal Parks seconded it. Little said he would vote against the request out of respect for home-owners' wishes. About 25 of them stood when Reagan asked if anyone opposed the request.

Amberson told the commission he is planning to develop a 184 unit apartment complex in the area to replace existing duplexes. If the entire area is developed, Amberson said, there will be 38 two-story buildings. The first floor would be of masonry with the second level to have cedar and asbestos shingles.

The corporation president said plans call for units with one, two or three bedrooms with respective sizes of 900, 1,600 and 1,800 square feet. He called the project a "chateau type" development. Two covered parking spaces would be provided for each unit, he said. Rent would range from about \$135 to \$250 for furnished apartments.

Amberson contended the development would increase rather than decrease values in the area. "How can a \$14 million project hurt your property?" he asked. In answer to a question from Lillard, he said he would submit planned development charts to the city for approval if required. He told Little, again in answer to a question, that he had no objection to developing the center lots first. The complex would be developed a half block at a time, he said.

In seeking approval, Amberson pointed out similar projects have been developed in Houston and are under way in San Antonio. Existing property is deteriorating, he said, and eventually will have to be replaced by better structures to maintain values.

Home owners objecting to the request contended: (1) it was made at the wrong time and place, (2) adjacent property values would depreciate, (3) it would bring additional people and traffic to the neighborhood.

Zone Change Bid Denied Fifth Time

For the fifth time in about a year, the planning and zoning commission Tuesday turned down Al Milch, local builder, in his attempt to secure a zone change at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and Twenty-Fifth.

As in previous times, a delegation of area home owners appeared to object to the request. Specifically, Milch asked for a change from 1F-1 (single family residential) to NS (neighborhood service) for three tracts of land at the northeast corner of the intersection. The area covers 3.81 acres.

Three of the previous requests concerned smaller acreage at the same location. One of the hearings was for a change for property at the southeast corner of the intersection.

This latest request, in contrast to the others, carried with it a development plan for at least four types of business. Only a service station was considered during the previous hearings.

Consideration of this request was one of nine items on the agenda for the zoning board.

Others included a zoning change request to allow an apartment house development which was denied; two requests for zoning changes that would allow operation of beauty shops, one approved and the other denied; and three plats and two replats which won approval.

Milch, appearing on his own behalf, told the commission his plans include a Shamrock service station on the corner and an adjoining building to house an office for himself and C&M Electric Co. He said he had several offers for tailor shops or beauty shops to the north of the office building. The businesses would front on Birdwell Lane.

In making his request, Milch said he revised his original plan for the area when Marvin Springer, city planner, said if a zone change is approved, it should result from plans for general neighborhood service, rather than a single type of business.

Other points brought out by Milch were that builders have

spent \$300,000 developing the Kentwood Addition since November, 1960 plus \$5 million in salaries and similar expenses over the past 3½ years. He said the \$8 million tax valuation is to the city's interest.

Milch, facing the strong show of home owner protest, denied saying he intended to keep bringing the zone change request before the commission until it finally is approved. One man had said he heard such a statement.

Henry Taroni, 2320 Brent Drive, said business is not needed or desired in the area. Taroni also said he had moved away from one neighborhood because of encroaching business.

This objection also was voiced by Mrs. G. F. Dunn, 2502 Carroll. She said there is a shopping center about 1½ blocks from the affected area and more business is not needed.

David McCracken, who owns property northwest of the affected property, said the area is primarily a home owner's area and business buildings would be an eyesore. He offered to sell Milch his property but did not quote a price.

Several other property owners spoke against the request including Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Twenty-Fifth at Birdwell Lane, asked why there is so much building in progress when many homes are vacant. Jack Watkins, who owns a lot north of McCracken's property, said a change would devalue property.

Brown Rogers made the motion for disapproval, saying he still is against the request. It

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Theaters Unhurt
MEXICO CITY (AP) — City inspectors have reported that not a single movie theater was damaged seriously enough by Monday's quake to be closed for repairs. Almost 100 were closed after the 1957 temblor.

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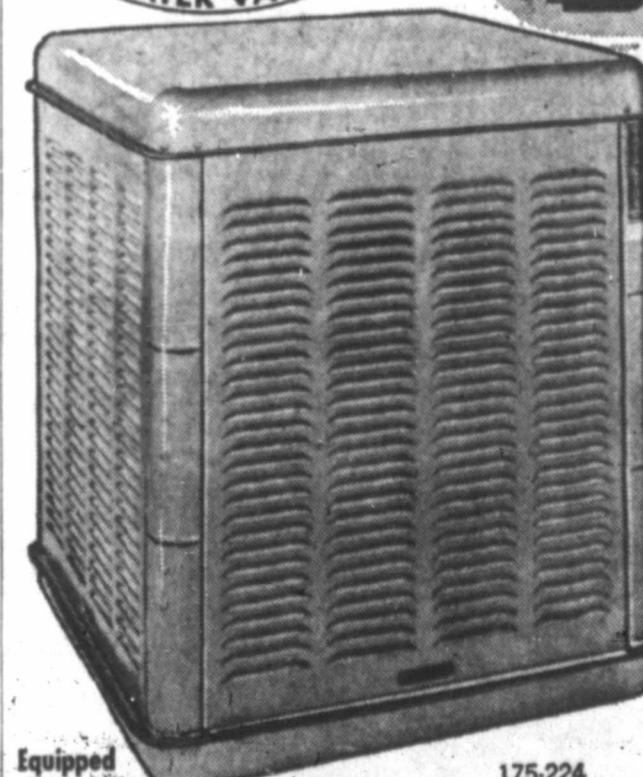
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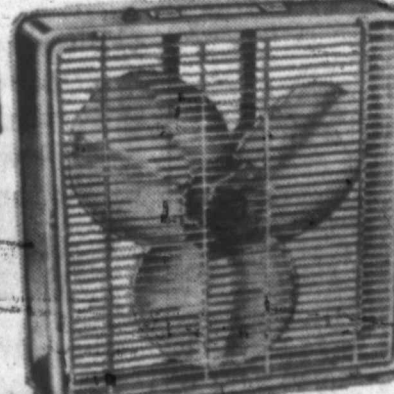
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ADM. HARRY D. FELT RELAXES
Former commander of all Pacific forces

Pacific Chief Doesn't See Asian Loss

HONOLULU (AP)—Don Felt sat in the shade of a breadfruit tree, pensively stirred his glass of iced tea, and talked about Southeast Asia and communism. Three days before, four-star Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of all United States military forces in the Pacific, exchanged his uniform for the conservative sport shirt and slacks he was wearing at his new home in a fashionable Honolulu suburb.

Felt's mandatory retirement at 62 came after 41 years service in the Navy. He was Pacific military commander for six of those years.

Felt, in his first interview as a civilian, was asked what a Communist victory in Viet Nam would mean.

"I can't visualize us losing," he replied.

LOSE FRIENDS

But, he said, "psychologically we'd lose all our Asian friends, and you could hardly blame them. They have their own interests to look out for. They'd

have some hard decisions to make."

Felt is heartened by the Sino-Soviet split. "It's always good if enemies fall out between themselves. Now, if only Mao (Tse Tung) and the North Vietnamese leaders got to falling out."

But he wondered how deep the Soviet-Chinese dispute runs. "If things heat up (in Southeast Asia) with the chips on the line, would Russia support the Chinese?" he asked.

Red China could become the world's No. 1 power "if it got control of the breadbasket of Southeast Asia," Felt said. This is the food-and-mineral rich area of Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

LEADERSHIP

He believes a major obstacle in the fight against Communist aggression in South Viet Nam is lack of leadership outside Saigon. "A big problem is to get people to go into the villages and administer these areas honestly," he said.

The people living outside major cities in Southeast Asia are just now beginning to realize what the fighting is all about, Felt said. He stressed the importance of providing them with material things—a well, a road, a hospital, a schoolhouse. The admiral thinks the U.S. military effort should be followed up by civilian advisors to help rural populations.

"But all this takes time," he said. "The programs are all there but they have to be implemented."

KOREA PROBLEMS

Looking farther north, Felt discussed the problems of Korea. He made two points:

—The economic situation in Korea is not good. Yet the country is maintaining a large military force that costs the Koreans—and the United States—a lot of money.

—North Korea has built up a modern jet air force, making South Korea vulnerable to air attack.

Felt said South Korea's generals have emphasized to him that the level of their forces must be maintained. If forces are reduced, will the Communists try another invasion?

Felt thinks they very likely would.

New Receptionist

Mrs. Kitty Wellborn has been employed as a receptionist in the Chamber of Commerce office, effective June 29. Her husband, Bill Wellborn, is a manager-trainee at Zale's Jewelers.



REV. C. O. WILEY

Rev. C. O. Wiley Conducts Revival

The Rev. Calvin O. Wiley, former pastor, is conducting a revival meeting at the First Assembly of God Church, West Fourth at Lancaster. Services will continue through July 10 at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The present building was constructed during the pastorate of Rev. Wiley who is now pastor of the Eighteenth and Pine Assembly of God Church in Waco. Rev. Homer Rich is local pastor.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

CHITH

VILEA

MENIER

TUSHIA



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

First to SCRAMBLE ANSWER key

Jumbles: SOOTY KAZOO LATEST COBALT

Yesterday's Answer: Why some men never use keys—THEY'VE LOST THEIR KEYS

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Temperatures, Water Usage Soar Together

It looks like a long, hot summer in Big Spring—If temperatures—and water usage are enough indication.

The city set a record Tuesday for water use this summer,

with the Big Spring treatment plant receiving 10,935,000 gallons and pumping to storage 10,624,000 gallons.

Temperatures again reached the 100-degree mark Tuesday,

with today's high predicted at 103. The all-time high mark for the July 7 date was 106 in 1906.

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and city watermen began testing pumps and filling water lines to seven Glasscock County wells today.

The wells may be put into use when the daily water usage in the City of Big Spring substantially tops the 10-million gallon mark.

More than 65 million gallons of water have been received and treated by the city plant so far this month, officials said today. The figure does not include water used by some industrial plants, contractors and the city golf course, however.

The Glasscock County (O'Barr field) wells are put into use when the 24-million-gallon capacity of the 33-inch main water line is exceeded, with Big Spring using more than its allotted 10-million gallons, in addition to the 14 million gallons pumped to Odessa.

The seven Glasscock County wells have a capacity of 1,600 gallons per minute or 15 to 20 million gallons daily. Additional water for use when the 10-million mark is passed can be obtained from the Moss Creek Lake sources, which can supply about 1.5 million gallons, and the Section 33 sources, also able to provide about 1.5 million gallons. Slight peaks of the 10-million mark can be supplied with use of city park wells.

CRMWD officials said use of the Glasscock wells is expected at any time and that the testing of pumps and filling of lines was in anticipation of pending needs.

Electric Day Planned For 4-H Club Members

GARDEN CITY—An Electric Day for Glasscock County 4-H Club members will be held Tuesday at the St. Lawrence Community Hall.

Texas Electric Service Company is joining in sponsoring the special event and will supply program personalities. There will be demonstrations on wiring, home economy, lighting, safety and finally a period for lamp making.

Oliver West, Glasscock County agent, said he is anticipating a good attendance for the day-long event, and 50 lamp-making kits have been secured. Boys and girls are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m., followed at 9 a.m. by a welcome from R. L. Beale, division manager for Texas Electric. West will make introductory

presentations and explain the day's activities.

The TESCO electric awards program will be explained by C. D. Miller, who will also give boys a wiring demonstration. While this is going on, Mrs. Carol Orr, home economist with TESCO's division office, will conduct a small appliance demonstration.

The lighting demonstration will be led by O. C. Graves, and Gil Boatman will present the electrical safety program. One of the features of this will be long event, and 50 lamp-making kits have been secured. Boys and girls are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The wall lamp making will follow the luncheon session, and a film, "Far Better Electrically," will wind up the day's program.

OIL REPORT

Strawn Wildcat Site Staked

Southland Royalty of Midland will make a wildcat test of the Strawn at 8,200 feet 3/4-mile west of the Wolfcamp discovery in the O'Daniel field of Howard County. The operation will be known as the No. 1 O'Daniel. It spots 1,780 feet from south and 667 feet from east lines of section 3, block 30, township 1 north, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Coahoma and 3 3/4 miles southwest of the recent opener of the one-well Vincent south (Strawn) pool.

Socony Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate, a wildcat test of the Clear Fork in Garza County, swabbed 13 barrels of load oil and 61 barrels of salt water in 2 1/2 hours. There was a fair show of gas and operator is testing. This wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 64-K. Aycock survey, six miles northeast of Post.

Sunray DX Oil Co. No. 7 L. C. Denman has been spotted in the latan East-Howard field of Howard County. It will be a rotary tool test to 3,000 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 10, block 30, T&P survey, 10 miles east of Coahoma on an 80-acre lease.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has staked No. 1 Broyles Lamesa Farms, a southwest offset to the opener of the one-well Triple-D (Wolfcamp) pool of Dawson County. It is 13 miles northwest of Lamesa and slated to drill to 9,400 feet. Location is 944 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4-3.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair and hot this afternoon and Thursday except a few thundershowers in extreme north and east. Highs tonight 73-82; lows Thursday 66-75.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday with few late afternoon and night thundershowers in the Panhandle. Not so warm in north tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 64 in north to 78 in southeast. Highs Thursday 64-78.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and hot this afternoon and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight 70-78; Highs Thursday 90-102.

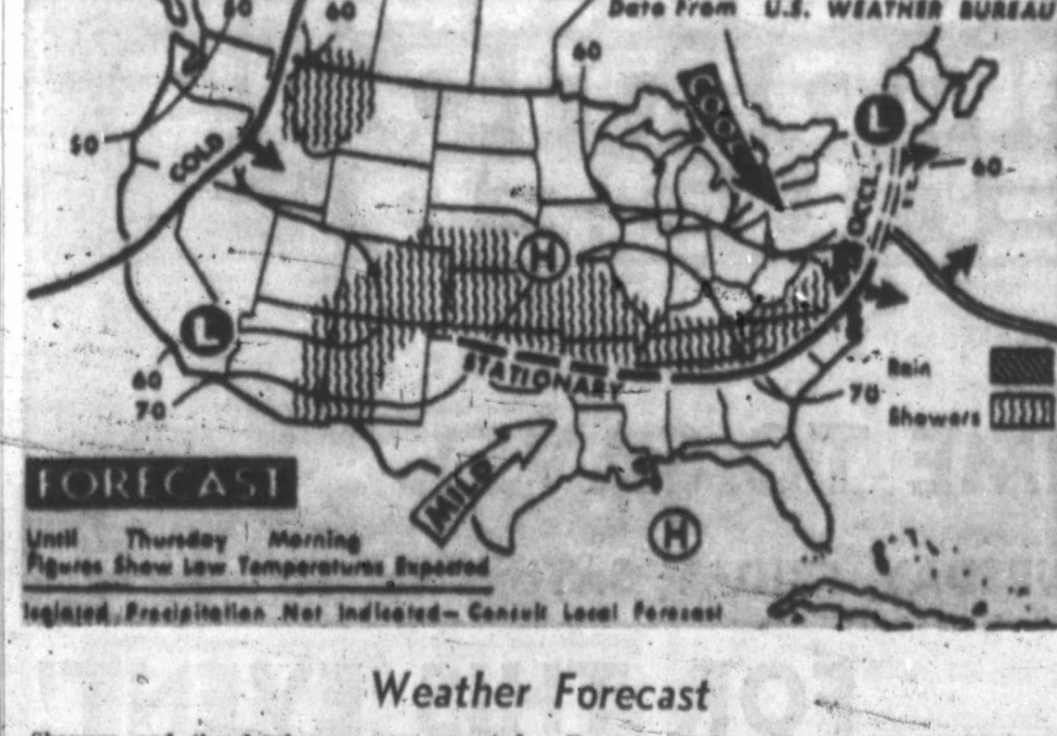
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and hot this afternoon and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the north. Lows tonight 78-86; Highs Thursday 95-105.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX. MIN.
Big Spring 101 75
Abilene 101 75
Amarillo 96 72
Chicago 75 67
Denver 96 57
El Paso 96 75
Fort Worth 102 75
Galveston 88 81
New York 89 69
San Antonio 89 71
St. Louis 92 70
Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:49 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1910. Lowest this date 57 in 1916. 32. Maximum rainfall this date .25 in 1920.

RICHARD EVANS SUTTON, age 69, Passed away Tuesday in Big Spring. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Ft. Smith National Cemetery in Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

WILLIAM R. WITT, age 74, Passed away Tuesday at Big Spring. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331



Weather Forecast
Showers and thundershowers are expected Wednesday night in parts of the northern Rockies, central and southern plateau eastward through the Central Plains into Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers and thundershowers also are likely for portions of the central Atlantic coastal region. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



One Way To Beat That 100 Degrees

Scott Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, 1608 Indian Hills, excused himself from his lawn-mowing chores under a 100-degree sun and gulped down some drinks from a nearby yard-hose to beat the heat, temporarily.

By at least. The city's water usage set a new record for the summer Tuesday and the temperature was predicted to reach the 103 mark today.

Work Proceeds On Two Projects

Work is proceeding on two city projects authorized last month by city commissioners, including a new signal light at US 87 north and concrete pavements at Moss Creek Lake.

The light will be at the intersection of US 87 north and Northwest Fifth. Poles, guy wires and strands are being installed now, according to Public Works Director Ernest Lillard, and delivery of the signal lights is expected in about three weeks.

Work at the Moss Creek Lake project will be completed upon delivery of forms for the building-roof-slab, Lillard said, with arrival expected in about six weeks. The concrete pavements will cost about \$1,800 each.

Sewage Lifter Being Studied

A possible new sewage lift station north of the city is receiving study at city hall this week. Public Works Director Ernest Lillard said some preliminary estimates had been received for study from one of the companies which constructs such stations.

If constructed, the station would serve private property in the Interstate 37 area which cannot be serviced by gravity flow of sewage, Lillard said. Preliminary study has concerned a lift station of about 250-gallons-per-minute capacity, according to Lillard.

BUDGET

(Continued From Page 1)

operation of plant (\$212,900) \$214,900; maintenance of plant (\$91,100) \$101,550; fixed charges (\$87,122) \$75,700; student body activities (\$70,961) \$73,977.77; capital outlay (\$149,381) \$126,157; debt service (\$209,533.75) \$207,733.50.

The board will study the figures between now and the next meeting, July 21, and Supt. Anderson was asked to see if expenditures in some areas could be cut to provide a small salary raise for employees on the local level for next year.

Funeral for Miss Bertie Jeffcoat, 68, long-time Ackery resident, is pending at River-Welch Funeral Home. She died at 5:15 a.m. today after an illness of two weeks.

Born Aug. 24, 1895 in Collins County, Miss Jeffcoat lived in the area for the past 45 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two brothers, Elmer Jeffcoat, Ackery, and Elmer Jeffcoat, Knott; and several nieces and nephews.

Closed Campus Policy Vote Held Again

The question of closed campus at Goliad and Runnels Junior High schools, and the high school, came up again at Tuesday night's school board meeting for its third straight consideration.

A point of order, brought up by school Board member Joe Moss, resulted in overruling the board's action in delaying a closed campus policy for Big Spring's junior high and senior high schools until 1966 from its minutes of June 30. Then the board approved the delay formally once again.

Moss said he was not notified of the June 30 special meeting; that a member who was not present at the June 16 meeting, when the closed campus policy was approved, made the motion to delay at the June 30 meeting; and that a simple majority approved the delay instead of the required two-thirds vote when all members are not present. The policy was originally adopted on a three to two vote, and delayed by a four to one vote. Bennett Brooke voted against the delay at Tuesday night's meeting.

The delay was approved because of insufficient time to make arrangements for serving all students at both junior high schools and the senior high by Sept. 1, 1964.

In other action, the board approved the resignation of six teachers.

Resignations accepted were for: Mrs. Deana Boykin, girls PE at the high school, moving to Andrews with her husband; Duane Hood, Goliad Junior High math, to accept another position while working on master's degree; Frank W. Medley, Runnels Junior High Spanish teacher, to Midland; Mrs. Gladys Motal, special education, family responsibilities; Mrs. Catherine Gully, Park Hill, family moving; and Mrs. Carolyn Rutherford, Marcy, husband employed in Fort Worth.

Fire Reported At Tourist Court

Firemen extinguished a blaze at Hodges Tourist Court, US 80 west, this morning. They said the fire apparently began when wind blew a curtain against a cookstove in cabin No. 5. Damage was minor.

Fire of undetermined origin burned a playhouse at the W. E. Lavender residence, 3707 Dixon, about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mapmaker Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph E. McAleer, 47, chief cartographer of the National Geographic Society, died Tuesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.



ERNEST WELCH
... Owner



RAY C. NICHOLS
... Owner

No Distance Is Too Great

Through all the uncertainties that are present when the need occurs far away from home, Big Spring area families can be sure of one thing: River-Welch Funeral Service is no farther away than the nearest telephone.

We're affiliated with hundreds of reliable funeral directors throughout the nation, enabling us to help local families no matter where we're needed.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY
AM 4-5511



Sn Fo

Robb R. I.

ho who is AFB, left morning fo where he 38th Amate tournament.

The meet Monday vyfing over Golf course will be co Saturday.

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Defending tournament San Franc feated a fel Operman,

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Many GOP Leaders Agree Viet Nam To Be Top Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Republican leaders agree that the Johnson administration's conduct of the anti-Communist guerrilla war in South Viet Nam will be an issue in the presidential campaign.

But they do not agree on what line of attack to follow.

Some have called for an expansion of the U.S. effort in terms of geography and intensity. Some contend that present policy is all right but that a Republican administration could implement it better. And some have called for withdrawal of U.S. forces or a negotiated settlement.

LODGE VIEW

And at least one prominent Republican, Henry Cabot Lodge, has maintained that he does not see how Viet Nam could be an issue in this election.

But Lodge, who quit as ambassador to the embattled Southeast Asian nation to help the campaign of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania for the GOP presidential nomination, agreed Sunday that Viet Nam "is a legitimate subject to discuss and debate."

But he still did not view it as a major issue.

President Johnson and such administration spokesmen as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have made it plain in recent weeks that the United States will continue its efforts to support the anti-Communist government of South Viet Nam. And they have left the door open to carrying these efforts to North Viet Nam.

FOR DECADE

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-running candidate for the GOP nomination, has contended that under present policies "We'll be fighting in Viet Nam for a decade, and, at best, we'll end up with a draw or a slow defeat."

He has called several times for bombing of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas' supply lines from North Viet Nam, Cambodia, and if necessary, Communist China.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 8, 1964

DEAR ABBY

These Kids Need Help



DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15. She ran off with her boyfriend, who is 18. They called us the next day from another state and said they were married. They stayed away ten days and then wired me for money to get their car fixed so they could come home. I sent them the money and they came home. When I questioned them about their marriage their answers were very vague, so I became suspicious and asked to see their marriage certificate. They said they lost it. I told them they were not going to share a bedroom in my home, unless they could prove they were man and wife. The boy's mother let them stay at her house, and said she trusted them. The boy quit school, can't hold a job and he talked my daughter into quitting school to run off with him. I don't think they ever got married, and it wouldn't surprise me if my daughter were in a family way. We are good Christian people, and this is a disgrace. What should I do?

SORROWING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Ask your clergyman to talk to the young people. And the boy's mother, too. If they are not married, perhaps it would be better if they stayed that way until the boy grew up.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sold her car last year, and now when she needs transportation, she never calls a cab, she calls me. I know for a fact that I have saved her over \$100 in cab fares. She has never once offered to pay for gasoline or parking. She just hops out of the car and says, "Thanks a lot."

Last week I got news that some house guests were coming

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Small Chick Gets Big Job

DENVER (AP)—One of the smallest members of the chicken family may get the job of hatching eggs for the largest flying bird—the whooping crane.

Details of the project were outlined Tuesday by Ed Wellin,

chief of the migratory bird population in the research center here of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

Start of the project depends upon a wet spring next year in the breeding area for the whooping crane. This is the Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory.

As soon as the whooping crane lays any eggs, they will be picked up by helicopter, placed in an incubator for flight to the

Refuge in southern Colorado. There they will be placed under Japanese silky bantam hens.

Each of these small hens can handle two whooping crane eggs, Wellin says, adding that they are very faithful and stay close to the eggs.

In addition to helping in the hatch, scientists are hopeful that by careful lifting of the eggs from the nests in Canada, the whoopers will be induced to lay more eggs there.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ladies' SWIM SUITS

Yes we bought the entire stock of a nationally known manufacturer of swim suits — to bring you this big savings . . . You'll find lots of styles Lots of color but best of all the lot is the value. Regularly 6.95 to 12.95



Your Choice \$4.99

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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MEN'S Dress Shoes

By KINGSWAY SHOES FOR MEN

Black Plain Toe Oxford Grade A Leather Uppers. Reg. 8.95

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Brown DRESS LOAFERS For Same Low

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Choose from the many styles and colors Reg. 2.98

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Just In Time For Vacation!

Mid and High Heels

IN ALL THE BEAUTIFUL COLORS

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- Yellow •Nude
- Light Blue
- Peacock Blue

SAVE! SAVE!

Reg. Price: Shoes 7.99

Reg. Price: Bag 3.98

11.97

NOW ONLY 6.99

5.99

NOW ONLY

NOW ONLY

Shop

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Save Open Thursday TILL 8 P.M.

Millers, Bakers May Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has indicated it may tee off on flour millers and bakers if their prices of flour hold above year earlier prices under the administration's new wheat stabilization program. Flour prices have advanced in recent weeks.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and his aides have insisted that insofar as wheat prices are concerned, there would be no cause to raise wheat product prices.

The new program, which went into effect July 1, dropped the grower price support from a national farm average of \$1.82 a bushel for the 1963 crop to \$1.30 for this year's crop. But millers must buy marketing certificates at 70 cents a bushel on all wheat processed into flour.



LT. COL. E. G. KIRBY

Kirby Notified Of Promotion

Elwin G. Kirby, commander of the organizational maintenance squadron, will be promoted to lieutenant colonel effective July 15, Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander of Reese AFB, has been notified. In August he will be transferred to Keesler AFB, Miss.

Maj. Kirby came to Lubbock and Reese AFB in August of 1959 from an overseas tour in Scotland as an Air Force exchange officer with the Royal Air Force of England. He was commissioned in 1944 and was a flight test officer for the famed atomic 509th Bomb Squadron in 1945, a C-54 pilot on the Berlin Airlift of 1948-49, and a B-29 flight test pilot at Randolph AFB in 1950.

He is married to the former Martha Cochran of Big Spring, they have two children, a son, Alan, who is 20 and a junior at Texas Tech University, and a daughter, Loretta, 10. Maj. Kirby was a resident of Big Spring in 1946 and 1947.

He is a graduate of Lometa (Texas) High School, and Spartan School of Aeronautics of Tulsa, Okla. He also attended Tarleton State College and the University of Tennessee.



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Ladies' 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton SLEEPWEAR

- 4 COLORS
- Blue Frost
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- Camelia Pink

Values to 4.95

A. Ladies' shift gown, short sleeves, imported lace trim collar and yoke. So easy to care for, just wash and wear. Oh, so comfortable. Sizes 32-40.

2.99

B. Any woman will love this comfortable dorm set with slip over knee length coat with elastic leg panty to match. Dainty lace trim yoke, cap sleeves. Wash and wear finish. Sizes 32-38.

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SAVE! ON THIS NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Ladies 100% Nylon Sleep Coats

Assorted Colors. Val. to 6.95 3.99

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Values to 3.95 3.99

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1964

SECTION B



Devout Save Church Relics

Two devout Catholics feel way through destroyed church at Covuca de Catalan, Mexico, to save picture of Virgin of Guadalupe (left).

ed in background) and other church relics threatened by ruins of Monday's earthquake. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Survivors Of Quake Offer Divine Thanks

CIUDAD ALTAMIRANO, Mexico (AP)—"Only God saved us," says a gaunt campesino who once worked in Kentucky. He and his family survived Monday's earthquake, although his home collapsed around them.

Carlos Sanchez, 35, once worked on Kentucky farms and saved enough money to buy a second-hand truck which he named "Kentucky" and which today is his livelihood. It was not damaged by the tremor.

He was skinny and hungry looking, as he moved his family under a canvas cover on the city square.

"The earthquake was by far the worst I have ever seen in 30 years living in this quake-prone area," he said.

"Vivid purple lightning cracked in the sky, illuminating the mountains which I was afraid would fall on us as the earth rocked and made horrible sounds," he said.

"We had gone to bed early when I first heard subterranean rumblings and felt the earth shake. I gathered my family in my arms, and we all prayed. I thought the world was coming to an end.

"The roof fell, our home collapsed, but we lived unhurt. Only God saved us. Otherwise, I don't know how we lived."

Civil Rights Battle Dims As Scranton Assails 'Can't-Win'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton's backers hammered at Sen. Barry Goldwater's towering claim on the GOP presidential nomination with a can't-win assault today, as prospects for a civil rights fight dwindled.

Goldwater's declaration in an interview published in a German news magazine that "as of now" no Republican could defeat President Johnson was described by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as an admission that the Arizona senator is resigned to losing in November if he becomes the GOP presidential nominee at next week's convention.

Scott, campaign director for the Pennsylvania governor, told a news conference Tuesday that "I'm afraid they (the Goldwater backers) don't really believe they can win."

Goldwater said in the interview that, as of today, no other Republican had a chance of defeating Johnson in the South. He added that while he wasn't saying that he could do so at the moment, "come election day there is going to be another horse race."

Scranton, scheduled to arrive here for a mid-afternoon airport rally and news conference, said before he left Chicago that Goldwater's people are using "every conceivable kind of pressure and threat" to keep the nomination away from him.

Appearing on a national NBC television program, the Pennsylvania governor said: "They are trying to create a political steamroller unparalleled for its toughness, its callousness, its total disregard for the opinion of rank and file Republicans."

Contending that "every survey" taken shows he is preferred by Republicans as the nominee over the Arizona senator, Scranton continued:

"Senator Goldwater's managers know this, so they have undertaken a no-holds-barred campaign to see to it that the delegates at the convention do not reflect the wishes of the people back home."

In the same vein, Scott said the Goldwater delegates are "under the iron whip of discipline" not to demonstrate in any way that they and others already in San Francisco are, as he put it, "the most unhappy group of delegates ever gathered for a convention."

NEW CONCEPT

Goldwater himself said in his interview with a reporter for Der Spiegel there would be another ball game come October. In San Francisco, Richard Kleindienst, codirector of the

senator's field operations, put it this way: "I think by October there will be a complete new concept between the parties."

Scott conceded that, as the incumbent president, Johnson holds the advantage over any Republican. But Scott said Scranton could overcome this advantage and Goldwater could not.

This shift to an attack on what Scott called Goldwater's "no win" policy marked an apparent departure from the strategy of throwing the convention into turmoil over the civil rights plank in the platform.

The Scranton forces found themselves increasingly fenced in in this latter endeavor.

It became apparent, in the first place, that Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, who was the man to see about any changes made by the Senate in the House civil rights bill, was being given major responsibility in drafting the GOP platform plank on this issue.

PARTY POSITION

The feeling was that whatever McCulloch approved as a plank would be likely to stand up in the convention as a reasonable statement of the party's position despite any minority effort to change it.

McCulloch said only that he

believes there is room to compromise the Goldwater and Scranton positions to work out wording endorsing the new Civil Rights Act.

Goldwater voted against the legislation, saying he believes the public accommodations and equal employment opportunities provisions are unconstitutional.

Scott indicated he is inclined to compromise on this point if the platform plank describes the law in terms indicating the Republicans believe it is legal.

Convention leaders said they will ask for agreement on an hour's debate in the convention's sessions on any and all amendments that might be proposed there to the platform.

They indicated they would force a convention vote-in which Goldwater's backers presumably would prevail—on any effort to engage in any lengthy, emotion-arousing discussion of civil rights.

DUE AS WITNESS

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who has not joined in the Scranton demand for a statement affirming the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act, was scheduled as a witness before the platform committee today.

Mr. BIG SAVER SAYS: "SAVINGS in WHITE'S MID-SUMMER SALE! Are EVERYWHERE You Look!"

It Waters As It Travels!
End your lawn watering worries. Sprinkler travels path of hose, soaking your lawn as it goes. Includes shut-off valve.

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King Size Cooking Surface ... Outdoor Chef's Delight!

- Adjustable, 3 Cooking Positions
- Big 21" x 14" Cooking Area
- Full Smoker Hood Holds in Flavor

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SOLID SPRUCE WATER SKIS
Take off for water fun on these bright red 69" skis with ratchet bindings.

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SKI BELT
Play safe with foam filled belt. 3 sizes.

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REG. 39.95
Special Now! 29.88

- 2 1/2-Horsepower Engine for Top Performance
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- Close "Side-Trim" Design for "Pro" Job

Cash in on extra big savings while supply lasts! Save money at new low price. Save time with fast starting engine. Save temper with quality mower!

BIG SAVER WHITE SUPREME MOTOR OIL
24¢ QT.
S.A.E. 20-30 Wts.

BIG SAVER WHITE DELUXE SPARK PLUGS
34¢
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles!

TIRES
Balanced
1.25 Per Wheel
Including Weights

BIG SAVER 25-FOOT PLASTIC HOSE
66¢
Handy Addition To Reach Far Corners.

Ride to Work! Mow FASTER, EASIER and HAVE FUN!
24-INCH CUTTING WIDTH
WHITE DELUXE ROTARY RIDER

- Forward and Reverse Gears
- Powerful 3-h.p. Engine

Keep up with fast growing grass with this rugged grass cutter. Automotive-type transmission, adjustable cutting height.

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Young Modern Look!
Now **4.44**

Keep your car's youthful look with sporty seat covers in white channel roll and pleated materials. Smart trims are in blue, green, or black. White's quality seat covers at low, low price!

Our Biggest Gives Years O'Fun!
Steel Wall! Vinyl Liner!
• Sturdy Steel Fence Walls Are Vinyl Coated
• Bottom Drain Plug for Easy Cleaning
• Holds up to 15 inches of Water
Here's splashin' good times for the rest of this summer and for many more to come!

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WHITE'S PRICES ARE BEST YET!
"Hi-Speed" BATTERIES

6-Volt Guaranteed 24 Months
Fits Chevrolet '40-'54, Dodge '46-'55, Plymouth '36-'55, '55 Rambler, others.

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3-HP Briggs-Stratton Engine

Take the push out of mowing! Just start and guide our finest self-propelled mower. No-pull starter. Controls on handle.

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Get Dependability! 4-cy, 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 18" CUT

Pay Any Amount Down You Wish! From the handle of this dependable work saver you can stop the mower or change speeds! Adjust cutting height from 1/2" to 3".

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Cool! Ventilated JUMBO SEATING
Spring Filled! Reversible!

King size ventilated cushion permits air to circulate around you for cooler driving and riding.

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Take Advantage Now of WHITE'S NEW EZE-CHARGE
7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
• Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
• Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MOS.)
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WE TRADE LAWN MOWERS

You Can't Buy Better Quality Than this 20" WHITE SUPREME

Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!
Start this 3-h.p. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine from standing position. Turbo lift blade. Side trim design.

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21¢
16-Oz. Cant! Sure Starter! Odorless!

BIG SAVER 24-PC. Tumbler Set
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Platinum Trimmed Glass! Danish Modern Style!

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Rust Proof Body Pump For Most Evaporative Coolers!

Take the Work Out of Hedge-Trimming TRIM ELECTRICALLY
Trim hedges in half the time!

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USE WHITE'S SIMPLIFIED EZE CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
• Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
• Take As Long As You Like To Pay! (UP TO 36 MOS.)
• Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

A Devotional For The Day

If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all. (Romans 12:18 RSV.)
PRAYER: O God, I pray for the peace of the world, but I pray first of all that I may live for peace myself. With Francis of Assisi, I plead: "O Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace." In the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Favored Sex

Women are different from men and men are different from women. It is a fact that women are much less the reactions of men in general, is kidding himself.

Yet it is with more than ordinary incomprehension that men who have given some thought to the subject must greet the news that some women now are seeking an amendment to the U. S. Constitution proclaiming equal rights for members of both sexes. The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs recently voted to ask President Johnson to support such an amendment and there will be pressures on many candidates between now and the November election.

The argument goes back a long way. Plato, who lived between 427 and 347 B.C. made complete equality of the sexes a cornerstone of his "great society" as outlined in "The Republic." But Aristotle, only 43 years younger, saw woman's chief virtue as her obedience to man and this was a general view that persists into our own time.

American woman has had a curious history. Our literature, borrowing from the romantic tradition of Dante and the troubadours, had enshrined her as spiritually man's superior, a fitting object for his adoring obeisance ("good woman") that is, for there were two kinds. The pioneer woman had stood shoulder to shoulder with her man and this had added stature to her descendants. The Victorian code celebrated her unique qualities as wife and mother.

She began to achieve economic independence, if not yet equality, during the First World War—when she started taking what had been man's exclusive place in many fields—and

went on from there. She attained something like sexual equality during the "flapper era" of the 1920s and the 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution gave her the vote in federal elections.

Early labor laws recognized women as "the weaker vessel"; her working hours were statutorily shorter than man's. Economic quality came harder and took longer, but superiority—not merely equality—was at journey's end. It is perhaps significant that no one has noticed much that the new civil rights bill forbids discrimination in employment because of sex, as well as race, color, religion or national origin. This is scarcely regarded as important to members of the superior sex—who live, on the average, years longer than the human male, control an estimated 70 per cent of the country's capital wealth and spend nearly 90 per cent of all the money that is spent each year.

Legally today, American woman wields a double-edged sword, sharpened both by man's inherent and inherited idealization of her and by her own insistence on "her rights." Widows, not widowers, are the favored of probate courts. Few wealthy divorcees pay alimony to ex-husbands of moderate means who have discarded—and none have gone to jail for failing to make such payments. In the case of legal struggle over the custody of a child, the mother must be proved to be a real tramp before Daddy can hope to win.

Most men (especially the married ones, who are in the majority) admit a self-evident truth: Though men may seem to run a country, a city or a business, it's the women who run the men.

Give The Kids A Hand

In the midst of pre-convention fever, a heat wave, mid-year economic tranquility, and a host of other problems, it's just as well that we pause and give the kids in Little League a big hand.

They start their city playoffs Thursday evening, and in less than a week a city champion should be crowned. Most parents with boys in the program are conversant with the brand of ball the youngsters play, but those who haven't had this direct interest

will find the game exciting—especially in the playoffs.

If you don't have other plans, why not look in Thursday evening on any one of four games being played in the city's Little League parks. We feel you'll get an idea of why this involves and holds the sustained interest of nearly a thousand boys here each summer... and why they learn the lessons of giving their best and being good sports while also developing physical and mental coordination.

J. A. Livingston

Tobacco: Economics And Health

The stationery of C-E-I-R, Inc., of Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va., immediately puts one on the defense. It's the watermarked bond of course. The initials are outlined in gold. But wouldn't do they mean? Right off, you feel it's your fault, no matter what C-E-I-R is writing about.

Over in the upper left hand corner, is a cryptogram: I plus A (1).

THE C-E-I-R people are psychologically hep. Having given you an inferiority complex, they instantly give you up. In ultra-fine print I plus A (1) is interpreted: "Intellect plus the Amplifiers of Intellect." C-E-I-R still has you off balance, but at least you're half in the know.

Then you learn that C-E-I-R is an "international research and data processing corporation, using analytical techniques to solve problems for business, science and government."

SIGNIFIES Council for Economic and Industry Research, which was the company's original name.

Operates electronic computing equipment valued at more than \$30 million at research centers in Washington, New York, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico City, London and Paris.

Since the value of such intellectual hardware quickly depreciates, like an automobile off the dealer's floor, it must produce regularly. One of its recent productions, under a contract with P. Lorillard & Co., manufacturers of Kent, Old Gold and Newport cigarettes, was an "Economic Impact Study of the Tobacco Industry."

ACCORDING to the C-E-I-R press release, the study is "now in the hands" of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. We are assured that C-E-I-R used the most modern input-output statistical procedures to measure the economic

effluence of the tobacco industry's annual sales of \$7.7 billion, as reported by the Department of Commerce, to "190 other sectors of the economy, ranging from coal mining to dairy farming."

The study notes that the tobacco industry "generates \$65 million in sales for auto industry products; \$59 million for petroleum products; \$49 million for electric power; \$173 million for chemicals, cellophane and filter materials; \$260 million for paper and paperboard; \$131 million for rail and truck transportation"; and so on and on.

THE REPORT concludes that the tobacco industry provides, directly and indirectly, 1.5 million jobs, including 883,000 in farming.

Dare I pit my Ignorance Quotient against C-E-I-R's intellect plus the Amplifiers of Intellect with some simple observations?

1. Cigarette smoking is no less injurious to health because the tobacco industry contributes to the economic well-being of 1,500,000 people. Was the early American slave trade any the less important because it generated work and profit?

2. A DECLINE in smoking will not diminish the Gross National Product dollar for dollar or job for job. Input-output analysis tells what has happened not what will happen.

3. Accretion invested in tobacco won't be useless. It can be used for something else.

Billy Graham

Though I have been a church member for many years, I have never felt the kind of peace you are always talking about. Should I try going to another church to find it?—L. P.

There is no church that can give you peace, otherwise more than sixty per cent of the people of the United States would have peace because more than fifty per cent of them are affiliated with churches. It should be obvious then, that church and religious affiliation can never guarantee peace. It may, however, act as a sedative and provide a temporary satisfaction. This would only deceive you. Peace with God comes through a personal relationship with Him. It is the kind of peace that was made possible by the sacrifice of Christ. The Bible says, "For He is our peace, who made both one, and broke down the middle wall of partition; abolishing in His flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; that He might create in Himself of the two one new man, so making peace; and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross, having slain the enmity thereby. And he came and preached peace to you that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh." (Ephesians 2:14-17) This is the kind of peace that you need and you can only find it through that personal act of faith in Christ.



THE LONE MISSIONARY

James Marlow

Senate Move Rebuke For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—They're on vacation now but even when they're in session the Supreme Court's nine justices never give their opinion except on Mondays.

But this doesn't mean they don't have an opinion now on what the Senate just did to them. They'll never express it from the bench.

Over the years, particularly since its 1954 ban on public school segregation, the court has been denounced, reviled, attacked, criticized, heckled and abused and there have even been suggestions to lynch Chief Justice Earl Warren.

BUT, UNDISCOURAGED and undeterred, the court has gone

on making new enemies with new decisions, like the one banning compulsory reading of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Each decision seemed to irritate some members of Congress where proposals to retaliate have ranged all the way from restricting the court's authority to constitutional amendments to undo what it did.

All came to nothing. The court escaped unscathed, and no one could guess the Senate would hit it in a place never suspected: the pocketbook.

THIS YEAR the court had surpassed itself in irritating Congress, at least some members of

it, by a landmark decision showing how far the court is willing to go, if Congress won't act, to assure equal treatment to people.

It was a decision requiring states to reshuffle their congressional districts from which members of the House of Representatives are elected.

Oddly enough, it was the Senate, not the House, which decided to get tight-fisted with the justices. Earlier this year President Johnson pushed Congress to pass a federal pay raise bill.

IT WOULD MEAN a boost for more than 1.7 million people on the government pay roll, including the justices, federal judges, members of Congress, Cabinet members and other executives.

To do this the House voted \$533 million, the Senate \$564 million. Because there was a difference the two houses will have to iron it out. The final agreed on total will be voted perhaps later this month.

So far so good. But the House and Senate didn't see eye to eye on a raise for the justices, eight of whom get \$35,000 a year. The chief justice gets \$35,500. The bill both houses considered called for raising them all to \$7,500.

While the House approved, the Senate cut the raise to \$2,500, although it voted a full \$7,500 for 477 other federal judges, active and retired. Both houses voted themselves a \$7,500 raise, from \$22,500 to \$30,000.

THE SWIPE at the justices was engineered by Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, who justified his action by arguing a justice has his pay for life, active or retired, and that he gets a vacation three months a year.

But this is what other federal judges get, too. Another argument he made was that the present \$35,000 paid justices was out of proportion with the \$22,500 being paid members of the House and Senate.

If the House agrees and the justices wind up with only \$2,500 more this is one act of Congress they won't try to knock out. They'd be more embarrassed to undo it than was Congress when it did it.

Hal Boyle

Memories, Memories

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory, not clothes, makes the man.

Memories mold us to what we are. Take away a man's memories and you take away his personality, his character, in fact his very identity. He becomes a vegetable without individuality.

Memory gives man his sense of continuity and makes him feel a kinship to eternity, and a neighbor to immortality.

You've had quite a feast yourself at life's banquet if you can look back and remember when—

Women wear veils to give them a look of both modesty and mystery.

Men countered by growing handbeards, mustaches which gave them an air of strength and self-confidence.

Children roamed the sidewalks collecting inlaid from discarded cigarette packs to help beat the Kaiser in World War I.

Everybody in the neighborhood kind of looked down on a man who let his wife go to work.

Nobody argued politics with the blacksmith. He was supposed to be the strongest man in town.

The four greatest heroes in America were Buffalo Bill,

John L. Sullivan, Adm. Dewey, and Teddy Roosevelt.

The goal of most middle-aged widows was to marry a retired railroad man with good habits. High school kids wore yellow slickers on which were emblazoned such deathless sayings as "Oh, you kid," and "If you don't want my peaches, don't shake my tree."

When you saw a red-haired girl, the odds were even that her hair was natural-colored.

The surest way for a bachelor to lose his freedom was for him to go calling on Saturday night on a girl whose family owned a front-porch swing.

By the time they were 19 most young fellows had settled on a line of work in which they would spend the rest of their lives.

The favorite fadeout scene in most Western films depicted a faithful pony nudging the bashful cowboy toward the pretty girl.

Beer parlors served free shrimp on Friday nights. You could eat all you wanted to, but you had to shell them yourself.

For \$250 you could have a funeral so stylish that people would talk about it for weeks afterward.

Those were the days. Remember?

To Your Good Health

Ear Surgery Techniques Vastly Improved

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Fifteen years ago I had a fenestration operation, and then a second one, but the results were not good and I am now wearing a hearing aid.

I believe these operations should not have been performed because my hearing level was too low for any success.

Now my family doctor has recommended a "stapes" operation. I am also told by a specialist that this operation has a good chance to improve my hearing. However, since my experience 15 years ago I would like to know more about the stapes operation before taking any further steps.—J.D.

A great deal has been learned in the last 15 years, and even in the last five, about new methods of improving hearing. Even so, it is not possible to predict how much good will be accomplished. It is, however, possible to make much wiser estimates of the prospects.

Fenestration, of course, is

simply the cutting of a "wind-down" to let the sound waves penetrate what has been a barrier.

If, however, the mechanism which conducts the sound is too stiff or "frozen," there will be only limited success.

That brings us to the "stapes operation," or rather "operational," because there are several different ways of doing this.

The surgeon who developed one of these stapes techniques, a very sane and dedicated man in my opinion, has been devoting a good deal of his own time preaching the idea that the most radical stage of the operation should not be attempted first.

Rather, he urges, perform the simpler parts first. If that restores hearing, fine; if not, then go on to the more radical steps. If you do the more extreme surgery first, it is then impossible to go back and try the simpler ones.

To me, this makes sense. The stapes operations are

based on freeing the stapes, or "stirrup" which is an important part of the linkage of these small, movable bones which conduct sound.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is undulant fever and what causes it?—H. J.

Undulant fever is also known as brucellosis, caused by the cattle, pigs and goats.

It is not a dangerous disease in the sense of endangering life, but it can cause chills and fever, headache, vague pains, general weakness. (In cattle it causes abortion and is also called "infectious abortion," or Bang's Disease.)

There is no specific cure for it, and it sometimes becomes chronic.

Most frequent means of infection is from drinking unpasteurized milk, but it can come from handling diseased animals, so it is more prevalent among farmers, meat packinghouse workers and veterinarians.

Around The Rim

The School That Got Away

Two score and one year ago our citizens were feverishly putting the finishing touches on what they modestly called their "home made brief" in support of a bid for location of a new state school in West Texas—a school to be known as Tex.

BIG SPRING wasn't alone in this experience, for 39 towns applied for consideration in the selection of a site and competition grew hot and heavy.

The Chamber of Commerce, headed by the late W. W. (Wally) Rix, busily prepared a big welcome to the Locating Board only to learn a week ahead of time that the board didn't want any particular fuss made about its visit. This dented plans to a degree, but the board members paused for a banquet staged in its honor.

On the Locating Board were S. B. Cowell, chairman; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Texas A&M College, Dr. F. M. Bralley, president of CIA (the state women's college), S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent; Dr. W. M. Sutton, acting president of the University of Texas; and W. R. Nabours, secretary of the board.

BIG SPRING boosters went to Stanton on July 23, 1923 to meet the board, which had paused there for lunch after looking over the Martin County area. During the afternoon the visitors were treated to a fire truck spouting a stream of water 100 feet into the air—a demonstration of the adequacy of water supply—an inspection of the U.S. Experiment Farm, adjoining the site picked out as a potential location for the college; given a trip around Scenic Mountain, shown the business district, the all-weather (gravel) Bandhead (now IS 20 or US 80) and Glacier to Gulf (now US 87) highways, the T&P depot and shops, and a variety of other sights.

LATE IN THE evening, a banquet was spread at the Masonic Hall and Wally Rix made the presentation, dwelling on the points of climatic conditions, accessibility and water supply, which were prime requisites laid out by the board. Big Spring was an

excellent site, he declared confidently, and J. I. McDowell, S. A. Hathcock, E. A. Kelley, J. E. Mundell, Dr. G. T. Hall and James T. Brooks all made short speeches extolling the virtues of this town. When it was all over, the board noted "Big Spring's chances were as good as any city in the region," crawled aboard a special car, the T&P had provided for them and moved on to Colorado (city).

LOCAL PEOPLE capitalized on Big Spring being 13th on the list of 39 towns to be visited. They were wrong about that, for the issue of Aug. 10 mentioned that Lubbock had been designated. There wasn't too much moaning, for the same issue brought news that President Harding had died and this sorrow somewhat overshadowed local disappointment.

The Abilene News noted rumors that the designation had been stolen right out from under Abilene, but the News poured oil on the waters and took the practical view that the decision couldn't be altered or changed without tearing West Texas asunder. If the decision was correct, the paper continued, history would vindicate it; if not, failure would condemn it. A few towns weren't so inclined to the long view and muttered threats of formal protests.

BUT THE DECISION STUCK and on Aug. 28 Lubbock threw a big party. A few Big Springers went there for the occasion and used the store of W. J. Garrett, a former local merchant, as their headquarters while there. Wally Rix himself later moved to Lubbock, probably sensing that this meant the making of a fine city.

THE HERALD observed that "it's all over but the shouting, if you feel like shouting. We will take our medicine and say the best town won. Perhaps the wonderful progress of the Plains country has made and will make it one of the reasons they (the board) could visualize Tech making wonderful progress from the start there." It was mighty sound prophecy, at that.

—JOE PICKLE

Richard Starnes

Questions On Assassination

By KENNETH L. DIXON (Substituting for Richard Starnes)

WEST LAKE, La. — Despite Kipling's poetic counsel of long ago, it still angers me to see the words I've written twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.

I hope this hasn't happened in this case. I came home for the weekend and found a copy of a new book on my piled-up mail. It was titled, "Oswald: Assassin or Fall Guy?"

IT CONCERNED, of course, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and it cast grave doubts on all the official versions of that tragedy.

The reason it concerned me was that the publishers, without my permission, had used an article I had written to help promote sale of the book. The article was copyrighted, but I suppose once it had been published it entered into the public domain and could be reprinted. I didn't know, however, that it could be used in what amounted to an advertisement of a product I knew nothing about, without my permission.

THE ARTICLE simply told how people across the country were not satisfied with the official actions of the assassination—they didn't feel they had been told the whole truth.

The book sets out to prove that Lee Oswald did not kill the Dallas policeman, and may not have killed President Kennedy—or if he did, that he had a lot of help, including perhaps another hidden sniper.

It goes further—much further. It sets forth the theory that Oswald was either a CIA or FBI agent or informer, or both. It hints at a massive conspiracy to cover up the real story of Kennedy's death. And it docu-

ments its theory so meticulously that it is frightening.

THE AUTHOR is Joachim Joesten, a German-born writer with a cosmopolitan background. I do not know him.

The publishers are Marzani and Munsel, and I don't think I know them either, although I have a faint memory of having possibly interviewed a man named Carl Marzani in Washington more than 20 years ago, when he was in the news for some reason or other. He is listed as president of the publishing house and his name was signed to the letter telling me they had used my article to promote the book.

THE BOOK ITSELF was a quickie. Since the Warren Commission probing the assassination had asked for and received a copy of the manuscript, the publishers apparently wanted to get it out before the commission's report was made public. Consequently, it was printed in five weeks, which any publisher or author will tell you is something of a record.

Now, in spite of my anger at being used to advertise something I knew nothing about, I must say the book is worth reading. And its documented charges should be answered.

IF THE Warren Commission can answer them, it should do so publicly—and both author and publisher should be called to account. This is not something to fool around with for a few lousy bucks.

But if they aren't answered, a lot of Americans are going to wonder what's going on—in the CIA, the FBI, the Secret Service, the Dallas police and in a lot of other circles.

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Holmes Alexander

Congress Goes After The Court

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has finished its term, closed shop and figuratively skipped town—probably in the nick of time.

Congress is hopping mad on a number of emotional and intellectual issues, and the hoppers of Senate and House judiciary committees are boiling like volcanoes with proposals that are corrective, punitive, vengeful.

FOR MANY YEARS, there have been Congressional attempts to write eligibility codes for Justices in a way that would embarrass or expel certain of them. Some of the eligibility rules would require previous experience on a federal bench. Others would force the Justices to submit to a national confirmation after a set period of service. These measures were aimed to reprove, if not to remove Chief Justice Warren, in particular, and also to discourage the appointment of political favorites and Presidential cronies. This year there is a bill, not yet introduced, to force retirement of a Supreme Court member when he becomes 70 years old. Earl Warren is 72.

ANOTHER MEASURE, being whipped into shape by a Democratic senator and a Republican representative, is one of the omnibus variety which tells the Court to cease and desist at trying to make the country over by judicial decree.

Several attempts are in the works to draft "sense of Congress" resolutions against recent Court interpretations of the Constitution. The one most publicized, and probably capable of fast passage, would put Congress on

record for voluntary prayers in public schools. Less known is one by a Southern senator which would boldly reaffirm the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution... are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Another resolution would plainly express the Congressional sense of indignation at the Court's usurpation of the legislative power.

AMONG THE proposed Constitutional Amendments are those by Congressman Becker (D. N. Y.) et al, to clarify the First Amendment so as to permit school prayer, and only by Congressman McCulloch (R. Ohio) to permit the States to apportion their legislatures as the people of the States see fit. Another approach to the re-apportionment problem is to base a new law on the Eleventh Amendment which forbids the Federal Courts to extend to any suit brought by a citizen against any State.

THEN THERE are bills to repair damages and to undo mischief which have been wrought by the Court. One would try to rehabilitate the McCarran Internal Security Act, which a recent decision left in shambles. Another would attack the problem of denying passports to Americans of dubious loyalty.

BUT ALL THE proposed remedies tell very clearly that the lawmakers would like nothing better than to remake the Court which seems to be trying so feverishly to remake the country.

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Perform For Party

Only one day remains to make reservations for the Fiesta Mexicana scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Officer's Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. The fiesta, sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club, will feature a buffet, entertainment, dancing and prizes for cos-

tumes. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. J. Grill, AM 3-3659 or Mrs. J. H. Simon, AM 3-1000. Pictured as they practiced for a dance routine are Mrs. W. C. Lambert, Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. R. W. Hunter.

Summer Trips, Visits Told By Forsanites

FORSAN (SC)—Guests in the Cliff Ferguson home are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Henson, Wingate.

Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and sons of Spur were here Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Joyce and Jackie.

Mrs. P. P. Stroud will leave today for a month's visit in Albuquerque, N. M.

Linda Hodnett accompanied the Barney Hooper family on a week's vacation. The group will visit Six Flags Over Texas during their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr, Mary Ann and Royce of Eunice, N. M., were Forsan visitors the past weekend with the Roy Klahrs and J. F. Klahrs. They are on vacation and en route to visit his sisters and their families in Ottawa, Ohio, and Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Roy Stockstill was home last weekend. She is attending classes at Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

Mrs. A. D. Barton has returned from a brief trip to Waco, Georgetown and Brownwood. Her son, Van, and his cousin, David Barton, came home with her.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey is a surgical patient at Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and granddaughter, Darrisa Kay, were Seminole visitors in the C. A. LaDuque home.

Angela Moore, Midland, is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and sons are home from a vacation in New Mexico and Weatherford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Cardwell were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson of Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gilmore, Abilene, were visitors the past weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

Rip Bailey attended the Stamford annual rodeo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and children left for Brownwood Monday afternoon following the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Nicholson. The funeral services were held Tuesday.

Here to attend funeral rites for Mrs. G. W. Overton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cun-

ningham, Post; Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and children, Jal N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines and Jerry, London; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Currie, Lewisville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George White, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cunningham and LeRoy Rankin, Odessa.

Also, Mrs. Phil Moore, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Phillips, Stanton; Mrs. Myrtle Tyree and girls, Monahans; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Roscoe.

A picture program on Scotland was given by Mrs. George Adams at the Tuesday meeting of the International Wives Club held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Mrs. Roy A. Drinnen presided and named new chairmen. They are Capt. Joshiko Sasahara, hostess; Mrs. Thomas McIntire, welcome, and Mrs. Robert Conn, scrapbook.

The group scheduled a white elephant sale Aug. 3. A board meeting was set for July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Drinnen, 900 Douglas, and a party will be held in July with the date to be announced later.

Farewells were said to Mrs. D. W. Austin, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. John Wood. New members welcomed were Mrs. S. Kreis and Mrs. S. Ward, both of Japan.

A language program study was begun this month in addition to the workshop. The July study was devoted to Spanish.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jan Williams and Mrs. Conn. Prizes were given to Miss Theresa Saucedo and Mrs. R. Cruz.

Big Spring Chapter No. 87 of the Order of Eastern Star met for a regular session Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall with Mrs. Charles Graham, worthy matron, presiding.

Mrs. W. D. Peters installed four officers who were not in attendance at the spring ceremony. Mrs. Charles McCauley was elected to membership by transfer from another chapter.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell and Mrs. Albert Davis.

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New Slate Named By Baptists

The Evening Circle conducted the Woman's Missionary Society meeting Tuesday at the First Baptist Church when new officers were elected. Mrs. F. C. Gambill directed the program and presented members of the Young Women's Auxiliary.

Cynthia Pond gave the prayer calendar. Mary Frances Newton spoke on religious freedom, and Sheryl Gambill discussed Baptists and the American Republic. Other members who participated were Judy Daniels and Elaine Biffar. There was a display of books surrounding a Bible and flanked by the American and Christian flags.

New officers were elected at the business session. They are Mrs. J. C. Pickle, president; Mrs. Ben Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Winham, secretary; Mrs. Fred Clark, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Miller, YWA director; Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, Girls' Auxiliary director; and Mrs. Clark Gray, enlistment.

Also, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, program; Mrs. R. F. Polk, mission study; Mrs. T. K. Price, prayer chairman; Mrs. M. F. Ray, community missions; Mrs. Lonnie Coker, stewardship; Miss Bill Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, publication; Mrs. Glen Faison, pianist; Mrs. W. F. Taylor, chorister; and Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, social and meals committee.

Mrs. R. L. Crawford reported that the day camp for beginners will be Aug. 13 at Stanton. Mrs. C. O. Hitt noted that the associational missions study in Lamesa will be held at the First Baptist Church July 21 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Teen Time at the First Baptist Church will be July 13-21, and the quarterly Woman's Missionary Union will be held July 31 at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Officers Get Instruction

An orientation session was held Tuesday at 9 a.m. for members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church of God. New officers received instructions on the duties and responsibilities related to their office for the coming year.

The study theme was developed around the idea of a dress pattern. Each officer's duties were represented by a part of the pattern which, when fitted together made a finished product.

Mrs. Ward Jackson brought the devotion, and Stella Caselton offered prayer. Mrs. Truett Thomas, chairman, presided for the meeting in the church study.

Californians Visit OES

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MRS. BOB WILSON, MRS. AL SCOTT

Coronation Rites Held By TOPS Club Tuesday

The crowning of the six-month queen highlighted the meeting of the Pound Rebels of TOPS Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Bob Wilson was awarded the honor in a ceremony arranged by Mrs. Marshall McAdams.

Mrs. Al Scott conducted the coronation as the retiring queen and was runner-up in the contest. Mrs. Buck Sifton, queen-of-the-month, was honored. Her crown was presented by Mrs. Alma George.

Following a report of a total 23-pound loss for the week by the membership, Mrs. George presented the guest speaker, Jim Gilbert, who discussed exercise in connection with taking off pounds sensibly.

He urged that a program of exercise should parallel reducing. The common complaint of chronic fatigue can be eliminated with proper exercise as will poor circulatory problems. He said children should be taught early in life to begin a scheduled exercise routine and will

Judi Dunlap Heads American Legion Junior Auxiliary

An election of officers was conducted at the Tuesday meeting of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion Hall. Judi Dunlap was named as president.

Other officers are Nona Prescott, vice president; Karen Taber, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Rose Mentzer, historian; and Brenda Jones, chaplain.

Brenda Jones presided at the session and announced that an American Legion flag will be purchased with funds made from the chapter dances and concessions sold at the Legion baseball games.

Eight members and two adult advisors were present. The installation service will be held at the Legion Hall July 21.

WMU Fills Offices For Fall Term

New officers were named Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Stadium Baptist Church.

Officers are Mrs. C. L. McKinney, president; Mrs. Rex Edwards, vice president; Mrs. H. I. Cox, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Sims, mission study; Mrs. Arch Canfield, program chairman; Mrs. Gene Ross, community missions; Mrs. Bert Madrey, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Dewain Cox, publicity; Mrs. L. H. Sims, Girls' Auxiliary counselor; and Mrs. Arch Cameron, junior GA counselor.

Mrs. McKinney read the prayer calendar and Mrs. H. I. Cox worded a prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Ed Broadway were chosen to work with the Sunbeam band.

The program, "Before the 70's," was devoted to the five-year plan in the church in fulfilling missions. A panel group who detailed the study was composed of Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. Joe Peay, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. H. L. Cox, Mrs. Broadway and Mrs. Dewain Cox. Mrs. Arnett worded the closing prayer.

Moodys Travel

WESTBROOK (SC) — A. C. Moody and grandson, Dannie Whitehead, attended the rodeo and cowboy reunion in Stamford Thursday.

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Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Elmer LaWayne Masters, No. 2 N. Albrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Robert Theodore Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mott, Rockford, Ill. The wedding will be at 8 p.m., Aug. 7, in Churchhill Way Presbyterian Church, Dallas, with Chaplain Dean H. Wolf of Randolph AFB officiating. Miss Masters lives in Dallas where she is a stewardess with Braniff Airways.

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COME SEE THESE SPECIAL SALE GROUPS!

De Liso Debs	14 ⁹⁰	Amalfi	10 ⁹⁰
Reg. \$20		Reg. 14.90 to 21.95	and 12.90
Naturalizer	8 ⁹⁰	California Cobblers	8 ⁹⁰
Reg. 12.90 to 14.90	and 9.90	Reg. 9.90 to 11.90	and 9.90
Marquise Pumps	12 ⁹⁰	Risque	8 ⁹⁰
Reg. 16.95		Reg. 10.90 to 12.90	
Adore	10 ⁹⁰	Smartaire Flats	5 ⁹⁰
Reg. 14.90		Reg. 6.90 to 8.90	

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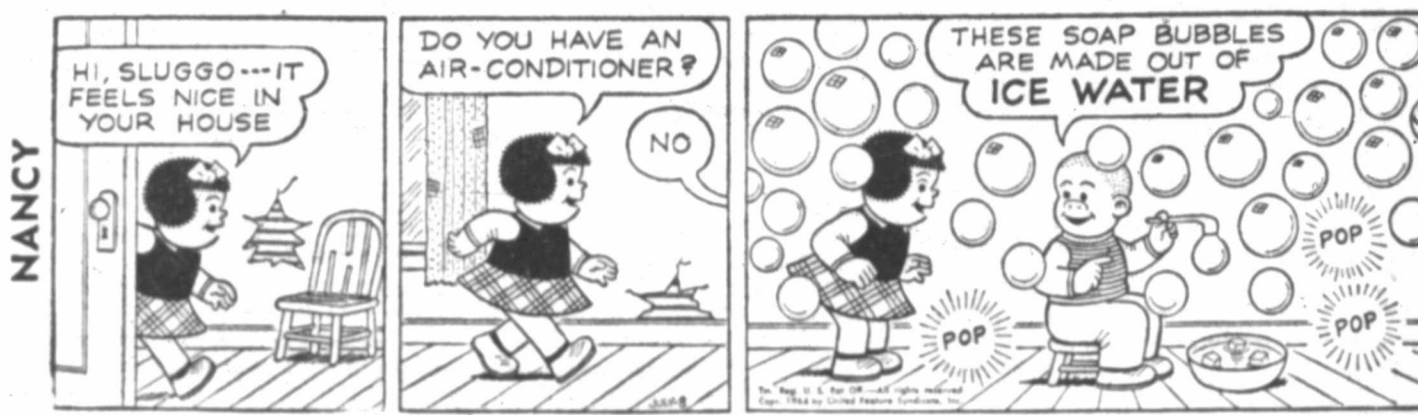
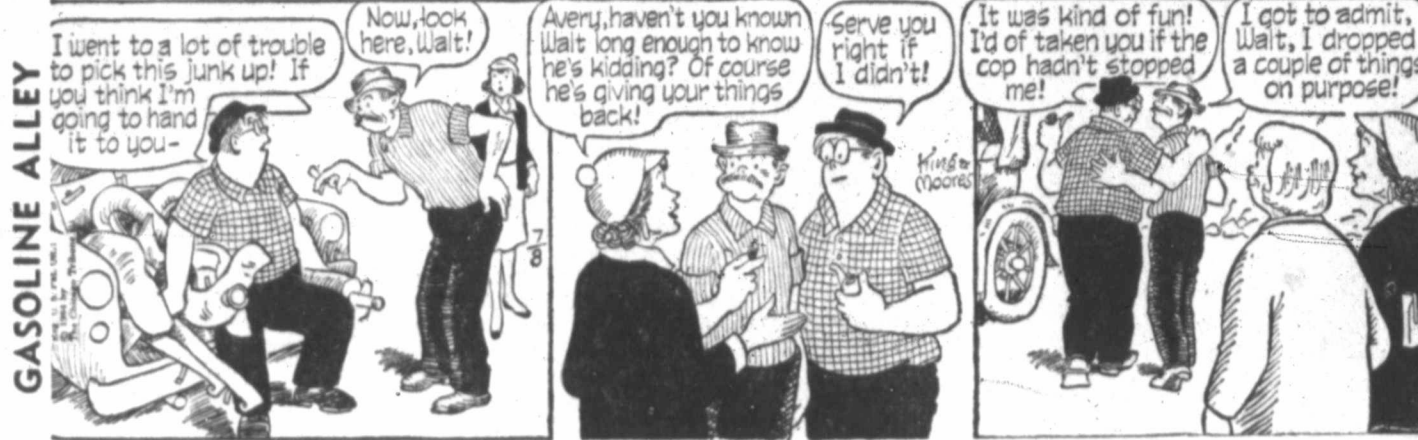
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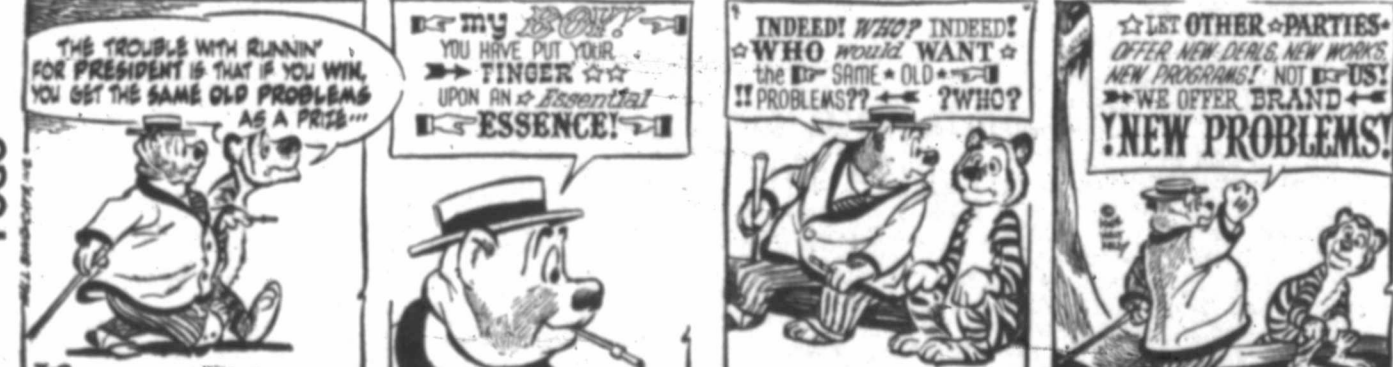


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Jeanine Teenage in Dallas Barry R

Gene Web

Brigadier Williams, c Rescue Se ters at stopped at Tuesday o visit durin under his c companied Stribling, Western Ai

Gen. Wil plane by C commande Thomas C of Detach other staff

A comm liams rece ing at F Fields in mander of ation dur which ope Nev., he saving the head of ca dropping f a result c Williams orary citi Nevada.

Atten

Police C Andrews meeting of sociation. appointed theft subcr crimes co ciation. Hi erative pl service sta apprehensi plan was f lowing a ti son, direc

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Cu per mo by day

A cartoon by S. Albo. Two women are in a jewelry store. The woman on the left is holding a small object, possibly a rock, and the woman on the right is looking at it. The store has a sign that says "JEWELRY" and a display case with various items. The cartoon is signed "S. Albo" in the bottom right corner.

Few Farmers Interested In Export Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 10,189 farms, or less than one-sixth of one per cent of the nation's 630,000 cotton-producing farmers, asked permission to produce cotton for export at world prices this year.

In reporting this Tuesday, the Department of Agriculture said the small participation in this phase of the administration's new cotton stabilization plan indicated that few growers were interested in producing cotton for the lower priced export market.

TEXAS LEADS

Texas led in participation in the export acreage part of the program—5,704 farms with an export acreage totaling 41,402.

California, 1,838 farms and export acreage of 19,533 was second; Mississippi, 1,016 farms and export acreage of 13,957, was third; and Arkansas with 229 farms and acreage of 4,173, was fourth.

MORE ACREAGE

The program permits farms to grow an additional export acreage of up to 5 per cent of their basic allotment. But cotton grown on this acreage must be exported at prices prevailing in world markets, expected to be about \$32.50 a bale for 1964 crop cotton below, which the government will support prices of cotton grown within allotments.

The farms taking advantage of this provision indicated they would plant 87,737 acres for the export price, compared with the national allotment of 16,200,000 acres.

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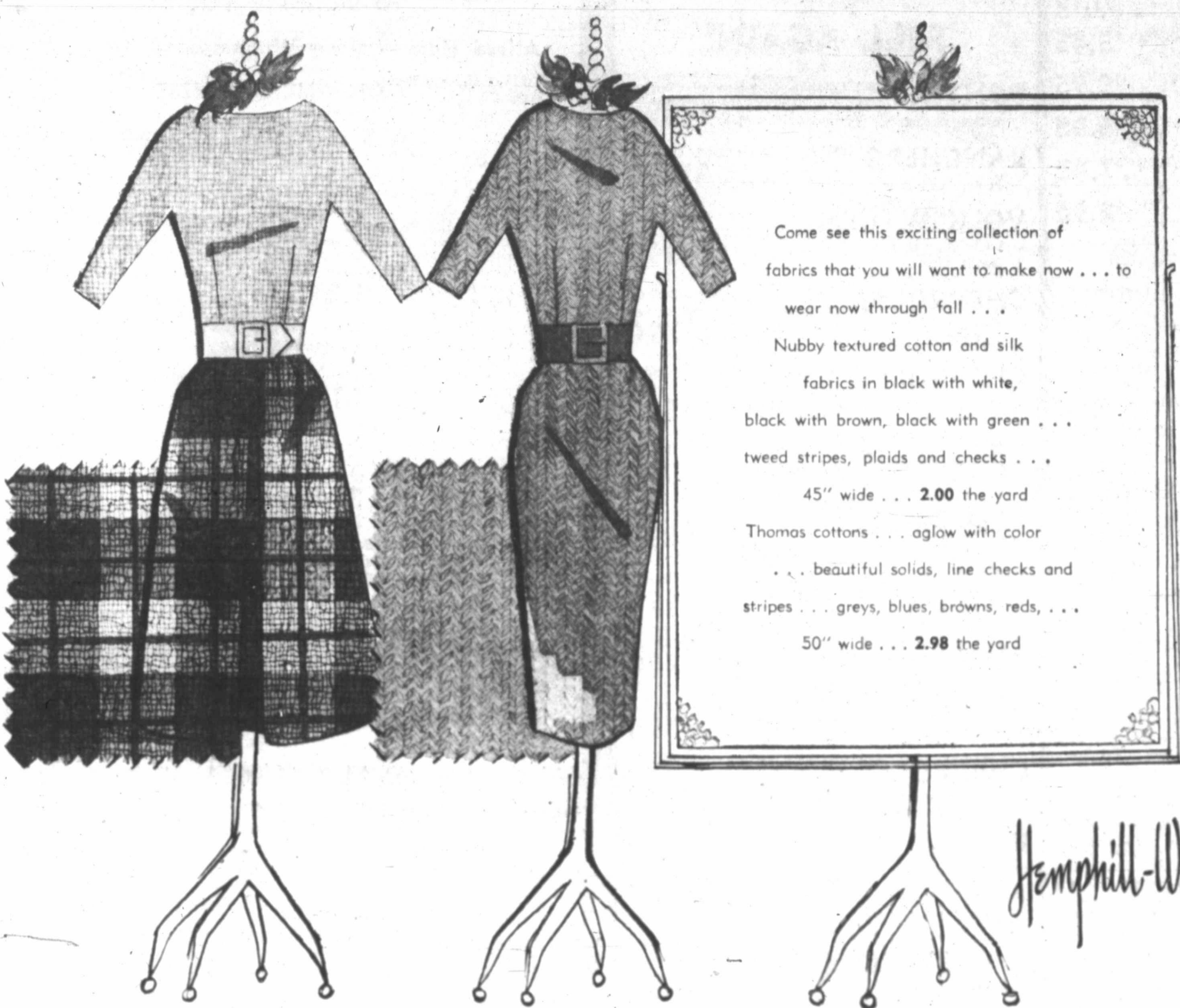
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ONE EYED JACKS
NOW THE SCREEN ACHIEVES SURPASSING GREATNESS!
KATY JURADO NEW FUNKER PINA PELICER

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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
A boy... a girl... on Spencer's Mountain.
Spencer's Mountain
A DELMER DAVIS PRODUCTION
HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA · JAMES MACARTHY · DONALD CRISP · WALLY COX · MONASTY FARMER
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TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
JOCK MACHONEY as Tarzan WOODY STRODE
TARZAN FACES SUPERHUMAN CHALLENGES OF SKILL, STRENGTH AND COURAGE

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964, By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
▲ AK 10
♦ J 9 8 7
♥ A 7 5 3
♣ A Q

EAST
♦ Q 6 5 4 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 6
♣ K J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♦ J 2
♥ A K Q 6 3 2
♦ K 9 2
♣ 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 4NT Pass
3♦ Pass 5NT Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.
When North heard his partner open the bidding with one heart, his thoughts immediately turned slumward inasmuch as his hand was worth about 20 points in support. He flashed the slam signal by making a jump shift to three diamonds. When South rebid three hearts, North went into Blackwood. All the aces were quickly accounted for and North asked for kings. Had South shown three kings, it was North's intention to bid a grand slam. When South announced two kings by bidding six hearts, North decided discreetly to retire.

West opened the nine of spades. Altho a club lead would have placed heavy pressure on the declarer from the outset, West can hardly be criticized for his choice. The king of spades was played from the

dummy and trumps were drawn in two pulls.

With 11 top tricks available, South saw two chances open to him for a 12th trick—an even split in diamonds which would establish the dummy's long card in that suit or, if that didn't materialize, he could fall back on the club finesse.

Declarer played the king, ace and another diamond. East showed out on the third round, however, and West exited with his last diamond. South took the club finesse next, but he suffered disappointment once more and scored the deal as a loss.

West's opening lead provided the declarer with a clue to the winning line of play. Inasmuch as the nine of spades is obviously the top of nothing, East is marked with the queen of that suit. This makes it possible to keep West out of the lead while South is working on the diamond suit and provides him with an additional opportunity.

After drawing trump it is suggested that declarer cash two top diamonds followed by the king of spades and then the ten. East will cover with the queen and he is permitted to hold the trick while South discards his last diamond. If East has another diamond to lead, declarer ruffs in his hand. If that suit doesn't divide evenly, he can still fall back on the club finesse.

When East is in with the queen of spades, however, he actually has no safe card of exit. If he leads a spade, it presents South with a ruff and discard. A club return on the other hand is directly into the ace-queen. In either case, declarer obtains his 12th trick.

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