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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued hot through Wednesday. Late afternoon thundershowers in the area. High today 102; Low tonight 76; High tomorrow 102.

VOL. 31, NO. 51

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Burn Victim

Frank Kierdorf, 56, nephew of a Detroit aid to Teamsters Union chief James R. Hoffa, lies on a hospital bed at Pontiac, Mich., in a critical condition, the result of burns which covered 85 per cent of his body. Kierdorf told police two gunmen had lured him from his home, driven him to a gaspump to a lonely spot in the woods, and had then turned him into a "human torch."

Mystery Piles Up As Torch's Kin Vanishes

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — New mystery piled up today in the human-torch burning of an ex-convict business agent for the Teamsters Union. His ex-convict uncle, who swore revenge, has disappeared.

Herman Kierdorf, 68, was missing and sought on a warrant charging him with possessing a silencer for a pistol.

Herman had both sworn revenge for his nephew's burning and reported receiving a telephone threat: "You'll be next."

Herman's nephew, Frank Kierdorf, 56, lay near death at a Pontiac hospital, his body burned nearly from head to foot.

Frank told authorities two gunmen he didn't know made a human torch of him Monday and he was positive the torture-burning was in some way connected with union business. Frank was tossed from a car to the hospital grounds.

Herman disappeared Monday night after persuading Frank to gasp out his pain-racked story. County Prosecutor Frederick Ziem said a briefcase Herman Kierdorf left at a neighbor's home contained a German pistol with a home-made silencer.

Two telephones and another weapon also were found in a sack left at the neighbor's by Herman, Ziem said. He said that Herman "wouldn't tell us anything."

Earlier, the uncle was quoted as saying: "I don't have any idea who did it, but I'm going to find out."

Police said he was last seen as he left St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Monday afternoon.

Alerts were sent to neighboring police departments. Frank at first would only whisper through his burned lips that he was "John Doe of Washington, D.C." Identity finally was established through fingerprints. He apparently had dug his finger tips into his palms as flames seared him.

Both nephew and uncle have been reluctant witnesses before the Senate Rackets Committee in its probe of the Teamsters Union. Frank Kierdorf said he was lured from his home and driven to a lonely woods where his sadis-

Hoffa Doesn't Say Much At Labor Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was challenged by Senate investigators today to explain his alleged association with gangsters.

Hoffa, just sworn to tell the truth, sat poker faced, occasionally mopping his hands and lips with a handkerchief, as Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Rackets Investigating Committee addressed him.

McClellan, reading from a prepared statement, said the committee's record is replete with testimony linking Hoffa's name with the underworld. He said Hoffa will be questioned extensively — possibly over a period of weeks on and off — about this.

Asked by reporters whether he cared to discuss the torture-burning in Michigan of one of his aides, Frank Kierdorf, Hoffa replied:

"I have no comment whatsoever about anything."

Both Kierdorfs had served prison terms for armed robbery. Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Kierdorf's statement that he believed the attack was connected with Union business threw the case clearly within the committee's jurisdiction. He promised an investigation.

The attending physician, Dr. Norman F. Gehring, indicated Kierdorf would live at least a few days, giving authorities a chance to question him further. The doctor explained that when patients survive the initial shock from severe burns, they generally live until complications set in.

He indicated Kierdorf's chances of survival are very poor.

Two investigators for the Senate Labor Practices Committee, Walter Hansen and Sherman Wilkie, waited in the hospital corridor.

"We're here on orders from Washington," Wilkie said. "We want to find out the facts of the case and report to the committee. If it deals with labor and management, we are definitely interested."

Both Kierdorfs have long police records. In 1941, Frank and an accomplice robbed a collector for a coal company of several thousand dollars. He was convicted in 1942 and was sent to Southern Michigan Prison. He was paroled in 1945 and went to work for the Teamsters.

Frank and his uncle were arrested in the \$21,000 holdup of a department store at Akron, Ohio, in 1941. No charges were lodged against Frank, but Herman was convicted and served six years and four months.

Both were questioned in 1942 in the \$35,000 robbery of an American Express Co. office at Youngstown, Ohio, but no charges ever were filed against either.

Herman first was arrested in 1919 on a charge of receiving \$22,000 in stolen bonds. In 1932, he was convicted for impersonating a federal officer and served a year at Leavenworth. In 1935, he was charged with kidnapping a prominent Canadian brewer, John S. Labatt, but was acquitted. Six years later, he was sent to the Ohio penitentiary for the Cleveland bank job.

Dixie Congressmen Have One Chance To Halt Cotton Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern congressmen figured today they probably will have only one more chance to try to avert a big cut next year in the cotton acreage allotment.

This last chance is a bill now pending in the House, an amended version of a farm bill passed recently by the Senate.

"I believe this is about the only farm bill we now have a chance of passing," said Rep. Thomas Abernethy (D-Miss.), a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

He added that because of a snarl which developed in the House over the measure yesterday he isn't at all certain it will pass. The House took up the bill but a debate developed and it was put over until Wednesday.

The situation is that unless some legislation is passed this year the national cotton acreage allotment for 1959 will drop to about 14 1/2 million acres, compared with the present allotment of 17 1/2 million acres.

Cotton interests are fearful that if this happens the present surplus will drop to the point where there will be no acreage and marketing controls in 1960 and the sky would be the limit on plantings.

Both the House and Senate bills

would fix a minimum cotton acreage allotment of 16 million acres, plus 310,000 acres to take care of minimum allotments.

Both bills have similar but not identical provisions to give farmers a choice of programs for 1959 and 1960.

Under the House bill the grower could choose between the two programs: (A)—his normal share of the acreage allotment and a price support of not less than 80 per cent of parity in 1959 and probably 75 per cent in 1960; (B)—an increase of up to 40 per cent in his acreage allotment (the increase to be determined by the secretary of agriculture) and price supports 15 points below that for the "A" farmers.

Price supports for the "A" farmers would be available through a purchase program, for the "B" farmers through loans.

The Senate bill gives the same choice except that "A" farmers would get 75 per cent of parity both years and the acreage increase for "B" farmers would be a flat 40 per cent.

After 1960, under the House bill, farmers would receive their regular acreage allotments and there would be no "A" and "B" choices.

Where the Senate bill provides that in 1961 and subsequent years the price supports for cotton

would be the average of the market price for the preceding three years, the House bill provides that the secretary shall set the support level at between 90 per cent of parity and not less than 70 per cent in 1961 and not less than 65 per cent in 1962 and thereafter.

But in no event, under the House bill, would the support level be under 30 cents a pound.

Price supports now are based on 3/4-inch middling cotton. The Senate bill would alter this to inch middling beginning in 1961, which would have the effect of dropping support prices on all grades. The House would use as the standard the average quality for the crop. This would cushion the reduction somewhat.

The House bill provides that in 1959 the Agriculture Department shall provide price supports for split grades, such as light and heavy spotted cotton, under both the purchase and loan programs. There was no such provision in the Senate bill.

The Senate bill contained a provision directing the Agriculture Department to buy, for 1959 and 1960, an amount of soybean and cottonseed oil equivalent to the quantity which would be produced on the extra acres planted by the "B" farmers.

The House bill would eliminate this proviso.

U. S. May Send Rocket To Moon By Next Week



A Real Skin Diver

Children encourage Lenore Tyrell, 15 months, to "come on in" but life guard Jack Cudaby thinks she is going a bit too far with the skin diving act at a Coney Island swimming pool. He sent her back to her mother for the rest of her outfit.

\$600,000 Loan Approved For Two Dormitories At HCJC

Howard County Junior College's application for a \$600,000 loan from the Communities Facilities Administration to build two dormitories was officially approved Monday afternoon, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, announced.

Dr. Hunt said that he received telegrams from Senators Lyndon

Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, as well as from Congressman George Mahon, informing him that the CFA had approved the loan. He said the money is immediately available and that nothing now stands in the way of the college proceeding at once to get the buildings under way.

Puckett & French, local architects, have drawn preliminary plans for the two buildings. The architects will now be asked to step up completion of all plans and specifications and Hunt hopes that the college will be in a position to advertise for bids within a few weeks.

"We should have the dormitories built and ready for occupancy by September 1959," the college president said.

"The college is elated at the success of its application. There has never been a single request from the administration for additional information since we filled out application three months ago. Apparently the application was complete in every detail which is probably why the agency acted so promptly in approving the loan. I have never heard of a similar application getting official approval so quickly."

Hunt explained that the debt will involve no burden on the taxpayers—the dormitories will be paid for from revenue derived from their rental by students of the college. He said the \$600,000 will pay for both buildings including practically all furnishings. An additional \$10,000 above the \$600,000 will be needed for certain additional furnishings but this money, too, will not come from tax funds.

The congressional delegation, in their telegrams to Hunt emphasized in each case the complete approval of the HCJC plans with no restrictions.

Application for the two dormitories—one to house 52 women and the other to accommodate 104 men students—was filed in the spring. By June the Fort Worth regional office had cleared the application and forwarded it to Washington for final action. One of the difficulties was in establishing a firm demand inasmuch as the

college does not now have dormitories. Therefore, it had no waiting list. However, surveys among seniors of this area established that the structures would be filled easily by prospective students.

Both of the dormitory structures will be two story affairs, with painted concrete block inside and exterior face brick. They will be constructed in units of four, with shower, water closet and lavatories for each unit. Virtually all the furniture will be built in—four beds, four wardrobes, four storage places with additional corner and under-bed storage.

Each dormitory will have supervisory apartments—a house mother for the co-eds and a manager for the men. The women's dormitory will have extra storage for formal gowns, etc., and both units will have added storage for trunks, etc. They also will have space roughed in for laundry service.

Both will have large lounges with adjacent offices. The men's quarters will all open to the outside to covered walkways. The women's quarters will open to a hallway.

Locations previously selected for the two dormitories spot the women's building just north of the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The men's will be south of the greenhouse and facing on Eleventh Place. Students using the dormitories may use the student union building, which is to be equipped with a large cafeteria, for eating.

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Official Hints At Lunar Shot

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy W. Johnson, boss of the nation's moon rocket program, indicated today that the first attempt to put up a lunar satellite could come as early as next week.

Johnson told a reporter that the Defense Department hopes to decide this week on the date.

The director of the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency added that the date would be decided upon about five days in advance of the actual launching attempt.

This would conform closely with estimates of persons close to the lunar probe program that the earliest launching date under consideration was Aug. 15, and that the most likely dates would be Aug. 17-19.

A major goal of the attempt is to get pictures of the hidden side of the moon — not to hit the moon itself.

Johnson said that if the shot is completely successful, the probe will orbit several times around the moon. He emphasized that many things could prevent success of this first experimental shot.

Johnson also disclosed for the first time that the lunar satellite probably would be cylindrical in shape. He said that with its instruments it would weigh 50 to 60 pounds.

He explained that several lunar satellites have been built at the Naval Test Center, Inyokern, Calif., of various shapes and designs — "and we'll take one off the shelf."

The launching rocket will consist of a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile, and the second and third stages of the Vanguard satellite rocket. The third stage, however, is of a hitherto untried solid propellant design, more powerful than the third stages of the Vanguard rockets fired to date.

The satellite, housed in the nose of the final stage, will contain a television-type scanning device with a gyroscope to keep it aimed constantly at the moon.

Johnson said that within six minutes after the launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "we should know whether all the stages have fired successfully."

Within 90 minutes we will know whether everything is on course. But then we will have to wait 2 1/2 days for the rocket to reach the moon — if it goes that far."

Johnson said he would be greatly pleased if the satellite approached to within 20,000 or 30,000 miles of the moon. The moon on the average is some 238,000 miles from the earth.

He said when the satellite nears the moon tiny rockets will be fired in the reverse direction by radio command from the earth to slow it sufficiently for it to be attracted by the moon's gravitational field.

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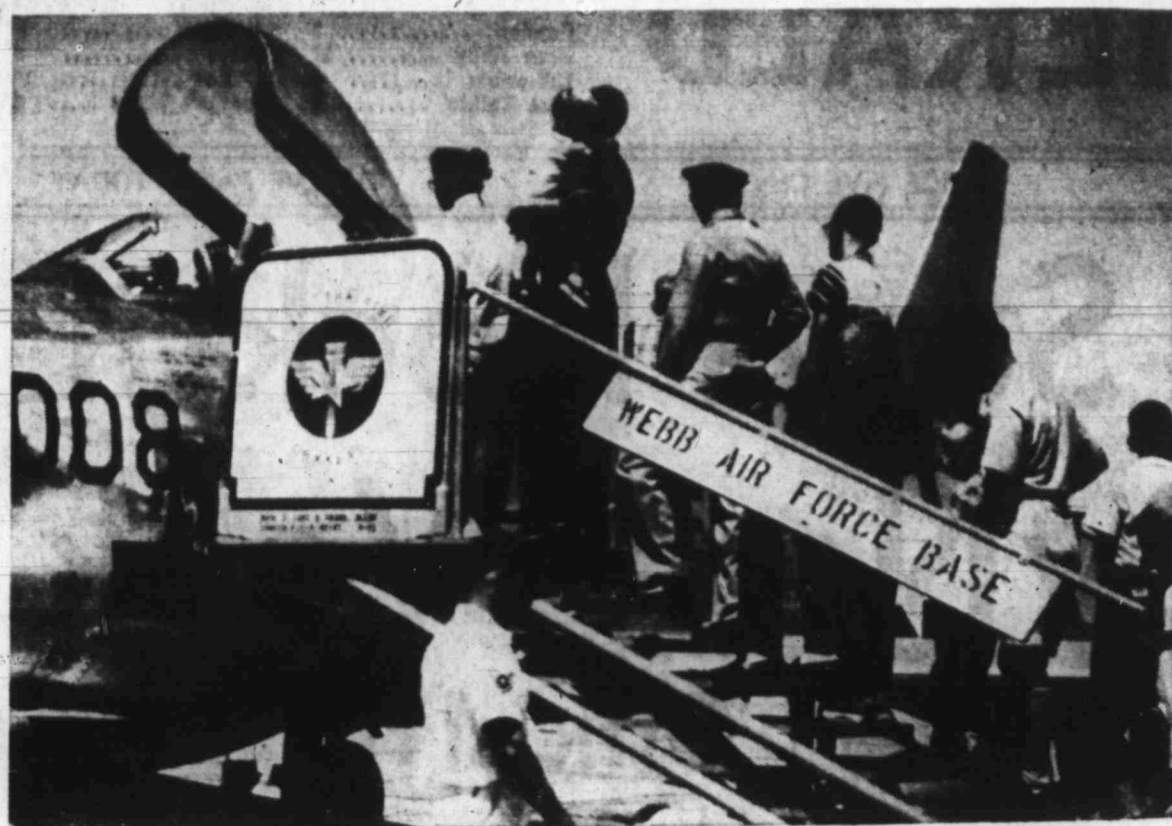
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CROWD INSPECTS F-86 FIGHTER AT WEBB
...craft of 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron

331st F-1 Squadron Personnel Starts Move To City Next Week

While squadron aircraft were brought into Webb Monday, actual movement of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron personnel from Newburgh, New York to Big Spring will begin next week.

An advance group of the squadron has been making preparations for the past two months at Webb for the arrival of the airmen and their families. In the past week, nine commercial vans loaded with equipment and personal effects of squadron members have left Newburgh for Texas. Six railroad cars also have been used in the move.

The 331st's relocation will shift its regional aerial defense responsibilities as its mission will mesh with the establishment of a southern air defense identification zone (ADIZ) bordering on Mexico and the Gulf Coast, to prevent any possible surprise attack from the southwest.

The 331st claims a high rating as an organization. Near the top in performance Air Force wide in

rocketry, the squadron made outstanding scores on the rocketry ranges at Vincent Air Force Base, Yuma, Ariz.

Equally outstanding on the ground, the airmen are leaving an enviable athletic record behind at Stewart AFB. Winners of the base commander's athletic trophy, the group excelled in basketball, softball, golf, volleyball, and bowling. For two consecutive years the squadron amassed the most points in athletic events at Stewart and permanently garnered the trophy which they have shipped to Texas.

In addition to its participation in aerial defense, the 331st performed many demonstration "scrambles" for visiting dignitaries and briefed local visitors on their mission. Many of the squadron's members found time for civic activities. Capt. Frank B. Brown, squadron operations officer, was chairman of the Cub Scout committee at Stewart and 1st Lt. Bob McQuaid had been Explorer advisor and assistant scoutmaster at the Christ Lutheran Church in Newburgh.

Initially activated as a single engine squadron on June 24, 1942, and permanently stationed at Paine Field, Wash., the squadron progressed from an operational unit charged with combat flying training, to a final reactivation at Stewart on August 18, 1955. There it was assigned to the 33rd Fighter Group as an Air Defense

Command fighter-Interceptor outfit.

Colonel Watson helped activate the unit as a second lieutenant and pilot, in 1942 at Paine Field, and rejoined it as commander in 1955 at Stewart.

The 331st last week got a big sendoff from Stewart, receiving commendations and best wishes from Col. William C. Clark, commander of the 33rd Fighter Group and of Stewart AFB, and Col. Gladwyn Pinkston, commander of the New York Air Defense sector.

New Squadron Welcomed On Delivering Planes Here

Fourteen planes of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron flew into their new nesting place Monday morning. And their pilots got a first look at the Air Base and the community which they will soon be calling home.

The officers were ferrying in the aircraft which will make up the only fighter squadron in the state of Texas, to be in tactical operation out of Webb.

The planes, with the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Richard C. Watson piloting the lead ship, arrived in precise formation, exactly on the scheduled time of 11 a.m.

Twelve F-86 Sabrejets, in tight formation of fours, zipped over the city, then broke out over the base and came to smooth landings. They were trailed by two T-33s belonging to 331st.

Colonel Watson and his group were met by military officials as well as by a large group of civilians. On hand was Col. John T. Fitzwater commander of the 33rd Air Division, largest division in the United States and a component of the Air Defense Command. The 331st, in coming here from Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N. Y., moves into Colonel Fitzwater's command.

The newcomers were greeted by Col. Kyle Riddle, commanding officer, in behalf of Webb.

The 331st pilots are going back to Newburgh by commercial air transport, then will be returning shortly with their families for permanent duty here.

The squadron officers were guests of honor at a luncheon at Webb, where they received official greetings from Mayor G. W. Dabney, J. E. Hogan, president of

the Chamber of Commerce, and Colonel Riddle.

Dabney called it a "red letter day" and expressed confidence that the community and the squadron would find common interests. Hogan said "we're a little embarrassed" about a shortage of living accommodations, but promised that efforts to overcome this handicap will go on apace.

Colonel Watson said "we're all volunteers" for the Big Spring assignment, and said his troops looked forward to duty at Webb.

Pilots who transferred aircraft here with Colonel Watson included:

Captains Roy Robinette and Frank Brown; Lieutenants Norman Palladino, David Manell, Earl Drew, Leland Riggs, Albert Shortt, James Blandford, Stanleigh Jenkins, John Boyd, Howard Below and Norris Krone. All except Captain Brown, who will be flying a T-33, will pilot the Sabrejets. Present plans call for the squadron to convert to F-102s, probably next year.

With Colonel Fitzwater here from Oklahoma City was Lt. Col. Dale F. Tarbet, director of operations and training for the 33rd Air Division.

Cost Of Temper

RIGBY, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Jacques Cole, 18, says she had an argument with her husband while in the family car. She told Sheriff Howard Shaffer her temper got the best of her and she dove out the window, leaving Cole at the wheel. The car was moving at about 50 miles an hour, Shaffer said. Mrs. Cole was treated for cuts and bruises and then released.

Morse Urges Latin Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said today Brazilian demonstrations against Secretary of State Dulles add new importance to a forthcoming Senate inquiry into U.S.-Latin American relations.

Morse, chairman of a Latin American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the incident at Rio de Janeiro shows "the need for a

thorough study of all the forces at play in U.S.-Latin American relations."

However, both Morse and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), another subcommittee member, cautioned against exaggerating the significance of the jeering and whistling by Brazilian students that greeted Dulles on his arrival for talks with President Juscelino Kubitschek.

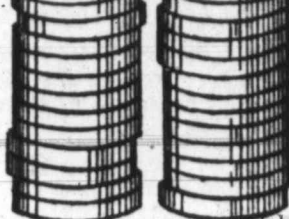
Aiken, expressing belief the student demonstrators "do not represent the country or the government," said: "Jeering and whistling by students is a popular pastime, even in our own country. Also there has been an economic slump in Latin America and the

students are impatient, especially those who don't know where jobs are coming from and they have to blame somebody."

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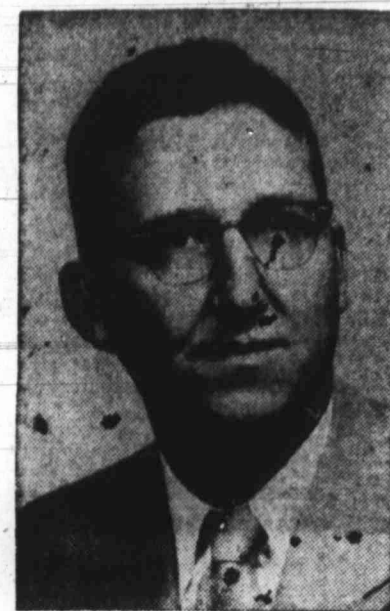
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Ruling Asked On Barroom Wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The month before her son was born, wealthy yachtsman Paul Hurst dipped a ring in a glass of champagne, placed it on her finger and told her:

"I know you feel terrible about not being married. So now you are married."

So testified Mrs. Blanka Hurst yesterday as she asked Superior Court to rule if the rite, performed in 1956 in a San Francisco bar, constituted a valid marriage to Hurst.

She also asked for support and for a ruling on the paternity of her son Paul, now 18 months.

Mrs. Hurst said that she and Hurst lived together as man and wife before he left her in October. He denies the ceremony occurred, or that he is Paul's father.

Legal Status

HARRISBURG (AP)—When two judges are elected to a state court at the same time they must flip a coin to decide who will be the boss, Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride has decided. Actually, his ruling gave legal status to a long-standing practice of determining the senior or presiding judge.

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Akron Becomes Derby City

Transformation of Akron, Ohio from the rubber capital of the world to the nation's mecca of boydom nears completion as Main Street is officially renamed "Terry Townsend Boulevard" for the upcoming All-American Soap Box Derby week, August 10-17. Mayor Leo Berg, puts the street marker in place. Young Townsend from Anderson, Ind., the 1957 All-American Soap Box Derby champion for whom the street was re-named, smiles approval, while Derby General Manager Brice G. Overby looks on. Preparations for the 21st All-American are in full swing at Akron, and the record field of 161 champions from the United States, Canada, Venezuela, the Philippines and West Germany soon will be arriving in the city. They go to the starting line at 12 noon (Big Spring time) Sunday, Aug. 17, at Derby Downs to drive their gravity-propelled cars in quest of fame and \$15,000 in scholarships and other awards offered by Chevrolet, sponsor of the amateur racing event. Big Spring's champ, David Spradling, will be among those vying for the top honor. David and his family are due to leave here this weekend for Akron.

Survey Of Mental Health Broadened

Recently returned from Austin where they met with a group of doctors concerning mental health rehabilitation research, Dr. Fred Crawford and Glenn Rollins have been given approval to use a community poll in their studies at Big Spring State Hospital for the National Institute of Mental Health and the Hogg Foundation.

Traveling with the hospital's superintendent, Dr. Preston Harrison, the two-man study team conferred with more than a half-dozen of the field's distinguished medical leaders, among them Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of the University of Texas, Dr. Wayne Hollen who is assistant director of Hogg Foundation, and Dr. Harry Moore, UT professor of sociology.

Five hundred contacts, chosen at random from this city, will be interviewed anonymously and an objective report compiled in examining Rollins' and Crawford's work here. The poll will likely be administered within the next two months.

Their research, also to extend to Odessa, Denton, and Paris during a two-year program, is aimed simply at finding the needs a patient faces upon release from a mental hospital. Rollins and Crawford are contacting people here in Big Spring, asking questions of everyday nature, and making a report—which they will not attempt to evaluate themselves—to hand to proper mental health officials.

Their study of the patient, his immediate family, employer, and minister—persons whose attitudes affect his recovery and progress—is sought to determine how people can be motivated into a positive approach toward mental illness. Through past experience it has been commonly held that (1) released mental patients have difficulty finding and maintaining jobs, and (2) neighbors are prone to shun them.

Crawford's and Rollins' studies hope to shed some light on those suppositions, and—should they be true—reveal ways in which remedies can be prescribed.

Should facts and patterns correspond between the four communities in their studies, then mental health progress in Texas would jump ahead 10 years, said the quiet-speaking Crawford.

The two men have approvingly spoken of Big Spring as the site of a "minor miracle." Normally

Last Witness In Sanity Hearing

HENDERSON (AP)—The defense was to present one more witness, an unidentified woman, today in the sanity trial of Mrs. Thelma Crelia, 34, who killed her two small daughters last May 18.

Ten witnesses—including her former husband, her father and three doctors—testified that they believe she is insane.

The children—Andra Lucinda, 9, and Cecilia Ann, 11, were shot to death in their sleep at their grandparents' home at New London, Tex., near here.

Showers Tease Area, Leave Few Benefits

Fleeting showers of little volume and brief interval marked Monday afternoon but contributed only a trifle to the need for moisture in the area.

The rains, which began in mid-afternoon and continued intermittently until nearly sundown, were sufficient to break the heat of another 100 plus day but were not enough, apparently, to do much toward quenching the thirst of the sunbaked countryside.

The U. S. Experiment Station on the north side of town gauged just .02 inch from the sprinkles. Elsewhere in town varying amounts fell. The maximum seems to have been somewhere between .12 and .23 inch. The Texas Electric Service Co. switching plant measured .12. TESCO said that none of its other observation points reported any rains.

A light shower swept across the Elbow community but did not augment the precipitation total. A brisk downpour struck the fields and countryside in the vicinity of Fairview and extended eastward but other than for leaving shallow pools on the roadsides was not regarded as important moisture-wise.

The temperature was 102 at peak on Monday and dropped to 77 during the night.

Rafael Pays For Actress' Junket

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Lita Milan has made another flying trip to Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s yacht. This one cost Trujillo \$10,000.

The Brooklyn-born starlet and four other guests flew to Acapulco last Friday in a chartered four-engine, 60-passenger airliner.

Western Air Lines, which furnished the plane, pilot, copilot, navigator and stewardess, said Gen. Trujillo paid for the junket with a check made out to cash.

Miss Milan who returned here yesterday to resume work in a movie, said she didn't know when she'd see Trujillo again. The general is en route home, but, she said, "That boat has a slow engine on it."

Hull Family Has Reunion In City

Tenth annual reunion of members of the Hull family was celebrated last week at the Baptist

Encampment. Eighty-four descendants of S. L. Hull, who came to Big Spring in 1905, were in attendance. They came from New Mexico, Midland, Martin, Howard, Dawson and Jones counties.

The elder Hull died in 1945. His family began the reunions in 1946 and they have been held here each summer since that time.

A big barbecue dinner was the feature of the reunion.

That 36 Can Be A Disadvantage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jeanne Brown, a 35-22-36 cocktail waitress in jail on a drunkenness charge, tried to leave her cell by way of the small opening through which food is passed to prisoners.

The 28-year-old squeezed her 35 through. The 22 was a cinch. But at the 36, her escape attempt came to an end.

Hacksaws freed her for another cell.



The sun shines hot in Mitchell County and crops are slowly re-

treating. The driest part of the county is along the north and east side. Some of those fields haven't had a half inch rain since plant-

ing time, according to E. H. Davis, Colorado City feed dealer. Cotton and maize elsewhere in the county are still holding up fairly well.

David said pastures were also dry. Ranchers got some grass back last year and a little more grew in the spring. No one is feeding, but unless they get some rains in the late summer or fall, livestock will need extra feed next winter.

Mitchell County farmers did more terracing the first six months of this year than they had at any time since the drought

started. A. V. Sheppard of the Soil Conservation Service said they built 240 miles of terraces and would likely increase this to 300 miles before the year ends.

All the irrigation wells are in use. However, the drilling of wells stopped early in 1957. Sheppard said he knew of no new ones that had been drilled.

A few miles west of Colorado

City my car smelled water and

turned off on the lake road.

Things were quiet at the Cherry

Creek Camp, with only two cars

parked, while a lone fisherman

paddled around in a boat. W. L.

Stell, who bought the camp a

few months ago, said channel and

yellow catfish had been biting at night, but the water is too hot for

crappie. Several three to five-pound fish were caught over the week-

end. The biggest fish taken was a seven-pound carp which a colored boy hooked under the bridge with a light rod and reel.

Farther down the road and closer to the main lake, I found M. L. (Shorty) Parker, an ex-switchman for the railroad at Big Spring. Parker said the lake had gone

down about five feet the last few months. The heaviest draw-

down was earlier in the year when the wind blew from the southeast for three weeks.

Parker says fishermen may lie about the size fish they catch, but they are usually honest in other things. He said that not long ago

a man left a pair of new shoes

near camp and a box containing

\$200 worth of fishing equipment

in another spot. They remained out

in the open all one Saturday and

Sunday and were still there Mon-

day morning. Another time a man

from Midland left a \$58 pair of

water skis on the shore without

anyone bothering them.

Albert Young, who has operated

a cotton gin at Westbrook for

many years, says the soil bank

program has reduced the cotton

acreage by two-thirds. He is on

the County ASC committee and

says 39 per cent of the Mitchell

County cotton land went into the

soil bank.

Top Demos Expected To Show Power In San Antonio Meet

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans' native-born bigwigs in national Democratic party affairs are expected to show their backstage power at the Sept. 9 state party convention in San Antonio.

Between-the-lines in post-county convention comments which openly included unity talk—were indications that control of the San Antonio session will hinge on

political deals and tradeouts involving leaders of the factions. If this convention, which has great bearing on 1960 the next presidential election year, is like those in 1956, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam

Rayburn will be there or nearby to help hold Texas Democrats together in some semblance of unity.

Gov. Price Daniel, who had their help in organizing the September governor's convention in 1956 after they gave Texas a unified national convention delegation at the May presidential session, issued a statement yesterday calling for a united party.

So did Ralph Yarborough, who won the party nomination for U.S. Senator by a whopping majority in the first primary. There were also some fighting words in the statements by Daniel and Yarborough.

Yarborough took a crack at Daniel when he said that the party must ask its leaders: "Where were you in '52?" This was obviously aimed at Daniel's sup-

port of Eisenhower in 1952. In 1956, Daniel backed the party's presidential ticket and the State Democratic Executive Committee subsequently has worked with the national committee.

Daniel said the county conventions indicate that his administration and the SDEC would be supported by at least a two-to-one vote at San Antonio and "it could be even better than that."

The governor said the DOT was "completely swamped" in the county conventions and that if it came to a test vote between his forces and the DOT, it would be five-to-one against the DOT.

Daniel thanked all who had worked "to bring about this large vote in favor of majority rule and cooperation among conservatives, moderates and all others who sincerely desire unity within our party against the Republicans and

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958 3

find their way out the door. Then who's going to work on your car?" I mumbled something about being too poor to own one by then, but Rhodes wasn't listening.

"Mechanics is hard, greasy work," he went on, "and these young fellows don't want any part of it. Besides, they're all going to college and you never heard of a college graduate studying to be a mechanic."

Another problem in a garage is interpreting the service bulletins. Mechanics are not college men, he says, yet it takes a college education to understand the service manuals.

Still another problem is finding someone to train for a parts man. There are over 2,700 parts listed, and anyone smart enough to learn all of them could make more money appearing on TV quiz programs.

Rhodes is a master mechanic himself and did all my car work

when I lived in Stanton. At that time I thought he could tear an automobile apart and put it together again blindfolded. And once or twice I thought maybe he had. However, the old car had 150,000 miles on it, so I guess he was pretty good to keep it running at all.

Rhodes doesn't work on cars much anymore. He has reached that age where he had rather sit in an air-conditioned office, wear clean clothes and tell his mechanics what to do — if he could find any mechanics.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend. (1 Corinthians 8:13)

Secretary Mitchell Names Names

Early in June Secretary of Labor Mitchell issued a blast at the Kennedy-Ives bill which the Senate Labor Committee had just approved. The vehemence of the blast surprised people who knew the Secretary's part in framing the administration's recommendations with which the Kennedy-Ives bill was in general harmony. Senators Kennedy and Ives, however, accepted a number of the Mitchell detailed specifications. And by amendment the bill's language was clarified and several loopholes closed—apparently to the Secretary's satisfaction.

For he now has taken to task directly the Democratic majority in the House and, indirectly, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce on the pending labor legislation:

I am surprised that certain congress-

sional leaders should surrender so early in the fight. . . It also came as a surprise that the NAM and other business groups had such strong influence in the Democratic party. . . I feel strongly . . . that if the House leadership were truly concerned with the problems facing millions of American workers it could act effectively in this area and pass the legislation which the people of this country feel is so necessary.

Another way of putting this might be: If mismanagement of union welfare funds and domination of union affairs by entrenched racketeers should persist, major business organizations and—and of all things—Democratic leadership will have themselves to thank for failing to erect the reasonable and practical safeguards at hand.

Military Planning Hasn't Changed

Due to past errors in our military policies, the United States is not able to fight successful "limited wars"—in the Middle East or anywhere else today, and so we must remain in "mortal danger" for three to five years because of Soviet leadership in the missile race.

So says Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former head of Army Research and Development, who asked to be retired in order to "tell the American people what I think is wrong with the U. S. defense picture."

In last week's Life Magazine Gen. Gavin blames, in particular, former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for the U. S. missile lag and for our inability to wage limited warfare.

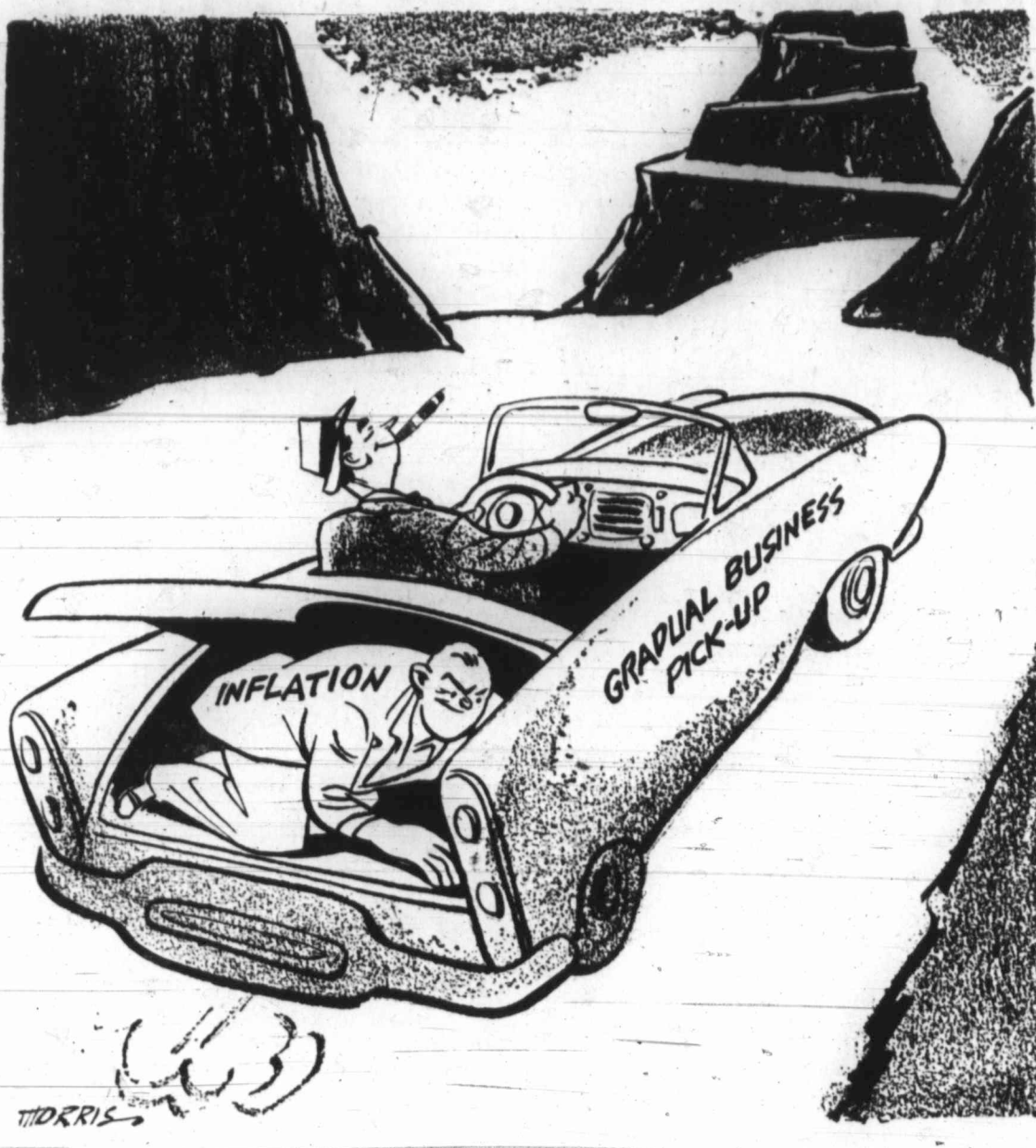
He says, in effect, that after WW-II we allowed our military thinking to be dominated by the concept of nuclear power to the exclusion of all other forms of defense

and war-making potentials. (This resulted in a sort of "Maginot Line" obsession which had brought the most powerful military machine in Europe to its knees—France's.)

As a result of this one-track-mind attitude of concentrating on the nuclear concept we are left unprepared to fight a "small" war today: we can afford only to fight a big war, and if there is one that is the kind it must be, argues Sen. Gavin.

"Charlie" Wilson, he goes on, even with the small-war lessons of Korea and Indochina clearly before him, failed to appreciate their significance.

"Since his was the direct responsibility, we agree that it was Mr. Wilson who failed. But he had plenty of company in his thinking and planning, and since his departure from that post we have noticed no great amount of improvement in the quality of military thinking we are getting.



James Marlow Baghdad Pact Can Be Stumbling Block

WASHINGTON (AP)—American treaties with other countries circle the globe but the latest commitment — to the Baghdad Pact — can by itself be a stumbling block to any real settlement in the Middle East.

The United States helped create the Baghdad Pact — which was born in 1955 — but has avoided becoming an outright member. The members were Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

All but Britain lie across the southern Soviet frontier. The purpose was to unite them in a mutual defense agreement against

any Soviet attack. It would also serve as a military wall against Soviet invasion of the Middle East.

We supplied arms to the pact countries, but stayed out of actual membership. Then the July revolt in Iraq all but ended that nation's participation. It probably will pull out. This brought the whole arrangement to the edge of disaster.

To avoid collapse of the pact Secretary of State Dulles last week signed an agreement committing the United States to defense of Iran, Turkey and Pakistan. This in effect made the United States a full-fledged partner,

although still technically not a member. Thus the wall against the Soviet Union was preserved.

Presumably the United States could move into any one of the pact countries to preserve their pro-Western governments from internal overthrow, if requested to do so, just as the United States moved into Lebanon upon request.

What will be the effect of American partnership in the pact? It can be stated on excellent authority that the Eisenhower administration feels there will be a good psychological effect, perhaps more important than any practical effect.

This would seem to mean the administration believes the present pact countries, friendly to the West, would, with American partnership, be strengthened against Soviet pressure from without and subversive efforts from within.

But the Arab nations — with the exception of Iraq prior to its July revolt — have been hostile to this military alliance on the northern fringe of the Middle East, sitting just above the Arab world.

And the Soviet Union, of course, was and is violent in its denunciation of such a military alliance on its southern frontier. This can be understood.

It's not hard to imagine the reaction in this country if the Soviet Union has sponsored — and then joined — a military alliance of the Latin-American countries just south of the United States from Mexico to the Panama Canal.

An agreement between the Soviet Union and the West to ban arms shipments to the Middle East has been mentioned as one way of preserving peace and some stability in that area.

Such an agreement now seems impossible. Before the Soviet Union agreed to a ban on arms shipments to the Middle East it almost certainly would want the pact countries in the area just south of it — Turkey, Iran and Pakistan — included among the nations which no longer could get arms.

But how can this country, after virtually joining the pact, now do an about-face and, even at the price of getting peace in the Middle East, agree to an arms embargo that applied to its new pact partners?

Discovers One Age Roadblock

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The sharp drop in the secretion of sex hormones in elderly persons may hasten the aging process, according to Dr. Edward Hashinger of the University of Kansas Medical School.

He says there now is considerable evidence to support this theory and added that these hormones are necessary for many body functions, including the maintenance of strong muscles and bones.

Dr. Hashinger told a medical symposium that thyroid deficiency also may contribute to rapid aging. In both cases, he says, hormones can be given in pill form to help compensate for the lack of natural substances.

"None of these things is an elixir. The most we can ask is that people are not allowed to vegetate in their later years."

New Idea Of A Vacation Spot

HONOLULU (AP)—Gerald Adams, a Marine corporal, is stationed just half an hour's drive from Hawaii's leading vacation spot — Waikiki beach.

Asked in a survey of Marines where he'd like to go for a vacation, the corporal replied: "I'd like to go to Miami, Fla. I've never been there or any other very good vacation spot."

Around The Rim

Among Life's Blessings—No Chiggers

It's been hot. It's been dry. The wind has blown with annoying and irritating persistence. There have been many things which would seem to form a foundation for caustic comments about Big Spring and its climate on the part of those folk not as yet seasoned to the brand of weather we have here.

One condition would deter me from such criticism, even if I had the urge to do so. A situation which prevails here is so marvelous to me that I just sit and think about it in awe.

The grass is green and luxurious where irrigation has been practiced. I can go out on that beautiful green grass and stretch out in the cool of the evening. I can recline flat on my back and lazily look up at the bright blue sky.

And feel no fear.

There are no chiggers.

I repeat for emphasis — there are no chiggers.

Oldtimers here, long accustomed to the absence of these little red pests, have probably lost sight of just how wonderful it is not to have 'em around.

Newer residents, who moved here from chigger-infested areas, are probably still too cautious to risk experimentation.

Braver characters, like myself, having dared the foe to do his best have conducted tests and found the amazing, heart-lifting truth—there are no chiggers.

May I interpolate a little lecture on the chigger? Bear in mind I do not mean the chigger—that venomous bug of the tropics which tunnels under the victim's toenails. Once ensconced in this spot, he dies. An infection sets up and I am told by residents of those areas, hundreds of natives (who generally go barefoot the year 'round) are shy from one to all toes.

This character I have in mind is a much tinier fellow than the chigger. We know him as a chigger. He is so small that your bifocals have to be good for you to see him. He swarms on grass, weeds and other growth. You can't see him on the vegetation. You walk or sit on

the grass. He moves in—not just himself but by platoons. He inches his way over your skin, picking out some spot, (preferably where the clothing fits snuggest) stakes a location and drills in.

You begin to itch. You continue to itch. You try all sorts of remedies—every resident of a chigger-infested area has his favorite remedy. Mine is chloroform and iodine in equal proportions. Another guy will tell you to use kerosene. Still another may suggest rubbing the itchy spot with salty pork rind. None work perfectly; I have had some minor efficiency.

I have had so many chigger bites on my hide at one time that I have had a little fever from their poison.

They last an indefinite time but regardless, they last far too long.

I have been told the chigger is the larva of the lady bug but I doubt it.

There are lady-bugs here and no chiggers. I am convinced if we could take a batch of husky chiggers (such as I used to grow in my back yard where I formerly lived) into a laboratory and breed up a species the size of an English pea we would have a weapon which would make the atomic bomb look like a water pistol.

All we would have to do would be dump a couple of bushels of these king size pests on the enemy and let him scratch himself to death.

Unless you have lived in chigger country and have endured the fiery distress they can generate you are in no position to be critical of Big Spring in the summer.

If you have lived and survived such conditions, you are probably like myself — too happy to be free of the little red boogers to let mere 100-plus temperatures, 50 mile winds and rare rains depress you.

You are just content to go out on the nice green lawn, roll around in peace and contentment, and know that when you arise you have not become a center of chigger population.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Business Needs Gals Like Nancy

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
(Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Nancy Dawson of Detroit probably is America's most beautiful laundress.

She appeared tall, blonde and slim before the Senators. Her dress was of natural-colored linen (freshly laundered, of course) and her high-heeled shoes of leather matched her frock exactly. The members of the labor racket committee were goggled-eyed; Nancy was the prettiest witness ever to sit before them. They trusted almost that she'd stay that way.

Three times before she came here, Detroit hoodlums had threatened her. One of these threats suggested that if she talked too much, she'd lose her beauty.

It probably is unfair to call Nancy a laundress. She doesn't exactly wash the overalls, herself, except in emergencies when business is booming at her Dawson Industrial Laundry. Mostly she's the lady executive type, like Rosalind Russell in the movies, making big deals in the overall business.

This, in Detroit, where there probably are more automobiles and garages per capita than anywhere else, is a mighty industry. The evidence indicates it's worth \$20,000,000 a year. It is a cold cash business—\$4 a man a week to keep him in clean overalls—and the gangsters have muscled in.

When Nancy signs a contract, such as she did at the Ellsworth Ford Agency, she measures the men in the shop (not personally, fellows) for size. Then every week she picks up his dirty overalls and hands him clean ones to fit. Many a garage pays her around \$400 a month for this service.

Nancy was keeping the Ford mechanics happily in clean clothes until last year, when she discovered that it wasn't so much the quality of the laundry work as it was which gangster she knew that was important.

The Ellsworth Agency informed her

that, because of pressures coming from one Herman Kierdorf of the Teamsters Union, it was giving its overall washing business to the Star Laundry, operated by one Vince Meli.

Vince was the son of Angelo, long known as one of the leading public enemies in Detroit, and backer of his offspring's laundry. Nancy knew no gangsters personally, but she had a friend who was acquainted with old Angelo. To him this friend went, explaining that what Vince did was no way to treat a lady.

It wasn't long before Joe Lehr, who worked for Vince, was taking her to lunch and saying he was sorry he couldn't give her back that Ellsworth Ford business, but he'd already bought extra overalls so he could handle it. He said, however, that he'd make it up by sending some other clients her way.

She soon signed up a Chevrolet agency and Lehr took credit for that at another lunch with Nancy. She said that wasn't good enough; she knew the Chevy man, herself, and she got that business personally.

She said Lehr then told another Chevrolet dealer to give his business to Nancy — that is, if he wanted to avoid labor trouble—and she got that account, too. Then the Senators sent investigators to Detroit. They talked to Nancy.

When word got around that she'd be testifying in Washington, two telephone threats came to her secretary while she was out drumming up business. Then she said she got a third through an unnamed friend who quoted a hoodlum as saying it would be a shame if her face were disfigured.

"Did this upset you?" inquired Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.).

"A little," said Nancy.

The Senator said nobody'd better try to harm her, or the might of the U.S.A. would take care of him. I go along with him; what business news is more Nancy's.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Split On Little Rock School Delay

PRINCETON, N. J.—The decision to delay integration at Little Rock has provoked a split squarely down the middle of American public opinion.

For every American today who approves the decision by District Judge Harry J. Lemley granting the Little Rock school board a two and a half year delay in integrating white and Negro students, there is another who opposes the move.

When Institute reporters recently asked a cross-section of Americans whether they approve or disapprove of Judge Lemley's decision, the following split in opinion was obtained:

Per Cent
Approve decision 46
Disapprove decision 44
Undecided 10

On few issues has the Institute recorded such a wide difference of opinion among various groups in the population. Here are some of the conflicts:

Southerners are solidly behind the delay in integration. A majority of Northerners oppose the move.

Conflict which presages one of the biggest intraparty struggles in history is that between Northern Democrats and Southern Democrats on the Little Rock delay issue.

An overwhelming majority of Southern Democrats approve of Judge Lemley's decision. A large majority of Northern Democrats oppose the delay.

Republicans throughout the country are evenly divided on the issue. Independent voters tend to oppose the integration delay.

Younger voters are much more opposed to the delay than are older voters. Below the age of 40, sentiment runs against the Lemley decision. Persons over 40 tend to approve of the delay.

Although Judge Lemley's order was not

based on whether integration per se was good or bad, but chiefly because he felt an easing of tension was necessary for educational purposes, to most Americans the issue boils down to the fact of whether or not integrated schooling is desirable as of this time—whether it be in Little Rock or elsewhere in the South.

Here are some typical comments from supporters of the Lemley decision:

"I don't believe in integration. . . It should be gradual and not forced. . . Feelings are too tense. . . caused too much trouble already. . . Southerners aren't accustomed to integration. . . will take longer than here in the North. . . if you don't put it off, the soldiers will be back again."

Here are some typical comments from persons who oppose the decision:

"Do it and get it over with. . . goes against the law of the land. . . everyone is equal. . . it's not fair to the colored children. . . they've spent too much time already. . . there should be no segregation. . . trying to prolong the inevitable."

"Eliminating those undecided on the issue (a proportion which remains relatively constant in all segments of the population), here is how the vote splits by various groups:

LEMLEY DECISION

	Approve	Disapprove
All Adults	51	49
South	78	22
North	42	58
Southern Democrats	82	18
Northern Democrats	40	60
Republicans	50	50
Independents	47	53
21 to 29 yrs.	45	55
30 to 39 yrs.	46	54
40 to 49 yrs.	53	47
50 to 59 yrs.	54	46
60 yrs. & over	59	41

Marquis Childs

Macmillan Has Laborites On Defensive

LONDON—An almost comic reversal in the tides of political fortune is taking place here which gives a new look not only to Britain but to the world scene.

A year ago, even six months ago, the Labor party was as confident of victory in the next election as the Democratic party is in America today. The Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was on the run.

In one bye election after another, Conservative majorities dwindled to the vanishing point. Just by sitting it out and not rocking the boat, the Laborites were sure to win—or so they thought.

Now all that has been changed and within Labor's ranks defeatism is as rampant as the complacent optimism of a short time ago.

Actually, of course, the reasons for the reversal are not hard to find. They lie first of all in the remarkable success the government has had in holding prices steady while the country has prospered. By every index—incomes, productivity, employment, the gold and dollar balance—Britain is doing very well.

Incomes were five per cent higher in the first quarter of the year, unemployment is only two per cent of the total working force. While the general decline in world trade is causing some worry, it has not yet begun to affect the British position.

The financial managers believe that the public is today aware of the inflationary effect of continuing wage increases and the consequences of strikes in forcing those increases. In the bus strike in May, labor alienated public opinion, and if the dockers go through with their threatened strike, the public is again likely to be offended by the resulting inconvenience and by the prospect of rising prices.

This, it is hardly necessary to add, confronts labor with a ticklish problem—whether to try to apply restraints or sit back and let a strike run its course, with perhaps disastrous political results.

Behind his smooth Edwardian facade—he married the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire—Macmillan is a shrewd political gambler. Although the official Tory line for export purposes is that the government was really rather reluctant (not, however, nearly as reluctant as Washington) to go to the summit, the truth is that Macmillan has cleverly exploited the deep desire here to try to negotiate an end to the cold war.

There can be no doubt of the passionate intensity of that desire. In response

to Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest proposal for top-level talks on the Mideast crisis, every newspaper in Britain with one or two exceptions said with varying degrees of enthusiasm, "Let's have the talks just as quickly as possible." With the Western alliance, pressure for a favorable response to Khrushchev has come consistently from the Macmillan government.

Part of this is the Prime Minister's own confidence that as a skilled parliamentary debater he can match Nikita at the conference table. The Conservative press is, incidentally, giving Macmillan an extraordinary buildup, one newspaper running the headline, "Will Macmillan Be Greater Than Churchill?"

But as a bold gambler the Prime Minister knows that he has little to lose and much to gain by going to the summit. If the talks end in sound and fury, he can say that after all he had reluctantly consented to the meeting in large part at the insistence of the Laborites, whose views were plainly proved fallacious.

If by some remote chance a glimmer of hope should come from a summit conference, Macmillan, in the manner of politicians the world over, will take full credit for it.

These are the melancholy reflections of the Labor party leaders. Hints have been thrown out that the Conservatives will force a snap election in October before the bloom on the prosperity can be dimmed by the recession in world trade that has begun to have some effect in Europe and by the reaction to a possible dock strike.

But the Conservative government, with its majority of roughly 50 in the House of Commons, has nearly two more years to run and the best guess is that Macmillan will not take his chances on an early vote but will wait to face the voters until shortly before he is to go out of office.

Tradition—and despite the loud noises of the "angry young men" tradition is still a powerful force in Britain—goes strongly against the return of another Tory government. Not in 200 years has a political party come to power three times running.

But the Labor opposition has had little to offer, sounding more and more the plaintive note of "Me, too." As seems to happen more and more often in this strange time, governments survive by inertia as much as for any positive or constructive reason.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Being Alone Biggest Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the main problem of a creative writer in this country?

"It's the pace of American life itself," said Budd Schulberg.

"It's so easy to get distracted. Too many things going on. Too many phones ringing. You have to find a place where you can dig in and be alone."

Budd, a strongly built, gregarious fellow with a face like a friendly grizzly bear, has a place of retreat. It's a small beach shack at Sarasota, Fla.

But he has had no time for privacy since he and his brother, Stuart, teamed up as movie producers, following the family tradition established by their noted father, B. P. Schulberg, a Hollywood picture pioneer.

Their first venture is the untold story of the renegade plane hunters in Florida's waiery frontier wilderness. They plan next year to make a film on the capture of the Remagen Bridge across the Rhine in World War II.

"But I want to keep on writing," said Budd, who is currently working on a Broadway production of one of his earlier novels, "The Disenchanted."

Budd is a writer who never has known real hunger himself, although he has written often about people who are hungry for something—whether it be for food, power or love.

He sold a couple of short stories for \$50 each while still a student at Dartmouth. After graduation he clicked with the slick paper magazines, worked on a dozen film scripts, then hit big with his first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run?"

The film version of a later novel, "On the Waterfront," won an Academy Award.

Schulberg, a man with a vast appetite for living, likes to work hard and play hard. His prodigious researches have made him acquainted with enough rogues and rascals, caught and uncaptured, to overflow Sing Sing. He goes for the off-beat character, whether the guy's a prisoner, prince or prelate.

"Sometimes I don't know whether the research I do is really work," he said, "or a form of procrastination—to delay the actual writing."

"But I'm pretty fast once I start writing. I write my first draft on pencil on one of those long yellow legal pads. In fact I'm blocked without one—can't write until I do find one."

Budd makes corrections in his second draft, which he turns out on the typewriter. Then makes interlinear changes in it before having his third and final draft typed.

He turns out about 5,000 words a week when things are going well, but it's hard to keep up that average, he says.

Budd feels the biggest price any writer has to pay is failure because of refusal to compromise his material.

"But you have to be ready to fail rather than compromise," he said, "although the temptation to compromise is stronger than ever."

"But the most successful writers have become successful by trying to please themselves rather than the public. The public responds in the long run to the writer who stays true to himself."

Here is his advice to a beginning writer:

"Love or hate something. Learn as much as you can and crystallize your own attitudes—so you won't imitate anybody else."

"Then take the thing you know the best and feel strongest about and write it in your own way. If you don't feel strongly about anything, you probably won't be able to write well about it."

MR. BREGER



"There's only one way to make them leave—get out your home movies . . ."

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., August 5, 1958

Big Spring

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AP News

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Exercise Your Legs To Merit Emphasis Fashions Give Them

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Exercise your knees and legs, if you'd stand the short-skirt test. Your legs will show, even if you don't adopt the chemise. Never dresses have short skirts.

"It's not the shape of your legs that is the main consideration, either," says Mala Rubinstein, director of a Fifth Avenue beauty salon. "The way you move your legs is important, and this too may be corrected with practice."

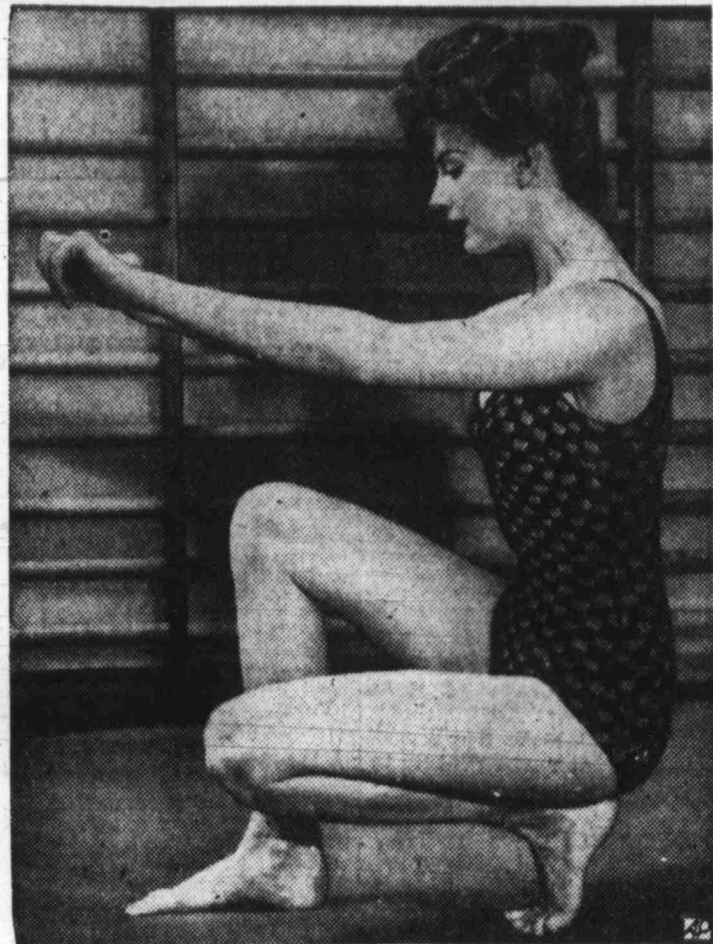
How should you walk for that look of grace and charm? "Stand some distance from a full length mirror, and walk directly toward your image, watching your legs. The toes should be straight forward, pointed neither out nor in. Feet should be parallel, close together. Improving the shape of your legs and the grace of your walk is so important for current fashions that this should be practiced each day," she says.

It sounds simple, but you'll be amazed to find, perhaps, that you have difficulty in achieving the stance required for your chemise walk.

Here's an exercise that Miss Rubinstein's exercise experts have worked out for the knees: While standing, lift one leg, bend it at the knee and stretch it forward; then in the same bent position move it to the side. This may be done too while lying on the floor, moving the leg up and to the side. This helps to limber the knee joint for an easy, graceful walk, as well as to stretch the knee, says Miss Rubinstein.

Here are two cautions: Never stand with your knees in a locked position, pushed back as far as they will go because it will give them an unbecoming half moon shape. Stiff ankles which will cause you to walk more like a duck than a woman should be avoided too, if you'd walk gracefully.

Ankles should be flexible and muscles must be strong because current shoe heel fashions allow



Leg Shaper

Walk around the room on your toes in deep knee bends. Take about ten steps, stand up for a rest, then repeat. The exercise is said to strengthen the leg, including the ankle. Warm up to it by walking on tip toes.

Use such a small point of contact with the floor. You must come down on them firmly if you are not to wobble. Ankle exercises stretch the tendon and reduce or build up if necessary the back of the ankle.

Here is one for slimming and flexibility: Sit on the floor, resting weight on hands in back. Lift

Miss Shields Is Honored

Informality keynoted the cake party given this morning for Barbara Shields by Mrs. William Sims and Mrs. Robert Burnett. The 35 guests were invited to come attired in Bermuda shorts and casual costumes.

Miss Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, 1500 Wood, will exchange wedding vows with Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr., 210 Circle Drive. The nuptial event is planned for Saturday at Wesley Methodist Church.

The home of Mrs. Kenneth Perry, 2103 Alabama, was the setting for the festivity. Dips and dainties were served from brass and copper appointments. Yellow daisies stood perky in a copper teapot to form the focal point of the decor.

Mrs. Neil Bryant Reviews For Circle

Mrs. Neil Bryant was guest reviewer for the members of the Business Women's Circle of Baptist Temple Monday evening. The group gathered in the home of Mrs. T. A. Melton, to hear a book review of "God's Wealth and Ours," dealing with stewardship.

Mrs. Moden Wyatt led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Garland Sanders presided for the meeting which five attended. Refreshments were served during the tea hour following the review.

Lutheran Church Sets Bible School

Classes for all ages, including adults, are being planned for the Lutheran Bible School, which will open Monday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Hours will be from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 15.

Following the lessons, light refreshments will be served. A nursery will be provided for infants, if the need arises. The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor, is to be in charge of the school.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dick Jr., 2100 Johnson, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Madilyn, to Dan Pettitt. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pettitt, 2108 Johnson. The wedding will be an event of August 15.

Pythians Will Operate Moss Creek Concession

Operation of a concession stand at Moss Creek will be the August project of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43. Soft drinks, sandwiches and other refreshments will be sold by the women on Saturdays and Sundays.

The project was adopted Monday night when the group met in regular session, presided over by Mrs. Choc Smith, most excellent chief. Mrs. Reeves Moran served as excellent junior pro tem.

Three applications for membership were read and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. reported on her July 24 visit to the Odessa Temple No. 59. Tickets were sent the local unit by the Knights of Pythias in Midland, who will sponsor a barbecue August 9. Honored guests at the affair will be a number of children from the K of P Orphans' Home in Weatherford.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs. Wil-

Installation Is Planned By ALA

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the American Legion Hut, plans were announced for the installation of officers at the next session.

The affair will take the form of a banquet held at the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m. Monday, with husbands of members as guests.

Installed as president will be Mrs. Joe Benfield; first vice president, Mrs. James Grantham; second vice president, Mrs. Marvin Patterson.

Mrs. Alfred Goodson will be secretary; Mrs. John Gregory, treasurer, and Mrs. William Splain, chaplain. To serve as historian is Mrs. Raymond Andrews; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. C. E. Millam; her assistant will be Mrs. Donald Karns.

The program will include parliamentary briefs by Mrs. Ste-

phens, and Mrs. Benfield will speak to the group. Mrs. O. W. Sparks, who will present membership cards to members of the Gold Star Mothers Club, will receive a ceremonial badge as the junior past president.

It was announced that officers are expected to come in formals, while guests and members will be attired in informal dress.

Blueberries Show Their Versatility

If you have the good fortune to come into some fresh blueberries, here are two excellent ways to use them.

BLUEBERRY PIE

Ingredients:
Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie plate
1/2 of a small lemon
4 cups blueberries (washed and drained)
3/4 cup sugar
2 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
Dash of salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon, heavy cream

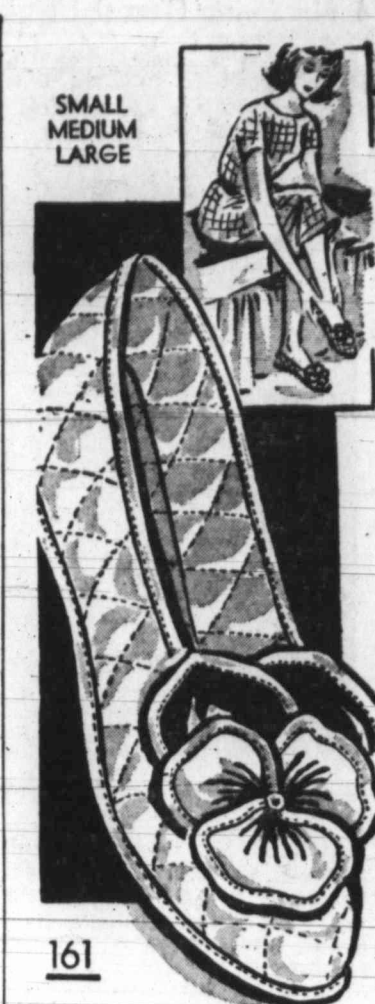
Method:
Roll out half of pastry and fit into 9-inch pie plate. Grate rind and squeeze juice from lemon; mix with blueberries. Stir sugar, tapioca, salt and cinnamon together; mix gently with berries. Fill pastry-lined plate with berries. Roll out remaining pastry and fit over berries for top crust, sealing edges.

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 45 minutes or until juice bubbles.

BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM CAKE

Ingredients:
2 1/4 cups blueberries (washed and drained)
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
4 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Spongecake squares or rounds of vanilla ice cream

Method:
In a 1 1/2- or 2-quart saucepan bring 1 cup of the blueberries and the water to a boil; simmer 3 minutes; remove from heat. Mix together thoroughly the sugar, flour and salt. Add to blueberry-water mixture along with another cup of the blueberries. Bring to a boil, stirring; boil gently 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, lemon juice and remaining 1/4 cup blueberries.



Pansy Slippers

These pretty pansy slippers, in all-over quilt pattern, are simple to sew and so nice to wear. No. 161 has pattern pieces — sizes small, medium, large incl.; sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARY H. MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Former Residents Are Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Todd of Odessa are parents of a daughter, born Sunday evening at 11:45 in Odessa. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, is the third grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix, former Big Spring residents, now living in Odessa.

The Todds have two other children, Cindy and Gregory; the new addition has not been named as yet. Two Big Springers, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Chester Matheny, are great-aunts of the baby.

FREE COCKTAIL FACIAL By Beauty Counselor Colonial Beauty Salon 1211 Scurry AM 4-4841

GA's Meet Monday

Meeting Monday morning with their sponsor, Mary Ann Attaway, seven members of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary will plan for a camp session scheduled August 11. Elice Gibbs, a guest, joined the group in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Zack Gray.

Shropshires Are Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Shropshire, Shelley and Bill Jr. are here visiting a number of friends. Former residents of Big Spring, the Shropshires are now living in Houston.

Going To Ohio

Mrs. Lina Flewellen is to leave by train Wednesday for a visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardy-Flewellen and children in Cleveland, Ohio.

Personal Testimonies Heard At Meeting Of WMS

Discussion of a portion of the study book, "Soul Winning Experiences of the Bible," and personal testimonies consumed the meeting hour of the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church. Dr. George C. Humphrey of Baylor University was author of the chapter, "We Have Found Him," under study.

Mrs. Clyde Angel opened the meeting with prayer and presided for the brief business session.

Citing various Scriptures in which the Christian is urged to witness, Mrs. Angel said that soul winning is witnessing. Successful witnessing is characterized by the direct approach and individual contact, and it also involves sharing motivated by Christian love.

In further developing the study, it was brought out that witnessing may be accomplished through healing. An example is the ministry of doctors and nurses. And in true witnessing there is a call for repentance.

Mrs. W. B. Younger, association president, announced that the Junior GA district camp is under way at the encampment grounds. Mrs. C. W. McCullough who, with her husband, is a missionary home from the Islands of Jamaica, is participating in the camp; she also brought Janet May from the San Andres Island, and she too is assisting at the camp. Miss May

At Encampment

Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Falkner and their daughters are attending the Gloriaeta Baptist Encampment in New Mexico. Mrs. Hitt sends a card saying that everything is lovely at 7,500 feet altitude, and that the temperature dipped to 40 degrees one morning.

Lancasters Visit

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Wyatt Lancaster and Donna are spending two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, prior to leaving for assignment in Fujin, Japan, near Tokyo. The family will also visit in New Mexico and California before departing the latter part of August.

Taylor's Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor have been her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Bovina and Mrs. James A. Fidens of Seymour.

Presbyterian Women Join Class Luncheon Following Bible Study

Combining three meetings into one, as is their summer custom, the Women of the First Presbyterian Church assembled Monday morning at the church for Bible study and to hear reports. At 1 p.m. they joined the Elizabeth McDowell Class for a covered dish luncheon.

GENERAL MEETING

Mrs. Albert Davis presided and opened the session with prayer. Chairmen of the various circles and general officers along with Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, treasurer, presented their reports. Discussion was held concerning the November meeting of the Presbyterian, when the local church will be host to visitors from the Southwest District.

Letters of appreciation were

read from Presbyterian officers and from the State Hospital, in acknowledgement of the entertainments which the women had extended to the patients.

In developing the lesson, "The Church and Its Fellowship," Mrs. Davis read I Cor. 12, 13. She reiterated the responsibility of each member to do his share in the work of the church; it is, after all, the parts that make up the whole.

Rickers Back From West Coast Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert P. Ricker returned Monday night from a three weeks' business and pleasure trip to the West Coast. While away they visited with their daughter, Maribel, who is Mrs. David H. Rogers, in Redlands, Calif. Rogers is the manager and part owner of the Big Bear Lumber Mill in that city. They also visited their sister, Mrs. J. Barney Whisenand of Long Beach. Whisenand is a geologist, who will be remembered by many Big Spring people. The Rickers were in Los Angeles one week about oil business, and last week were in Santa Barbara. Ricker spoke in churches both at Redlands and Santa Barbara.

The Rickers by chance met Iva Honeycutt and Russell Rayborn, former residents of Big Spring, who were attending a jeweler's convention in Los Angeles.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. Wesley Carroll were hostesses for the Elizabeth McDowell Class luncheon at the church. Invocation was offered by Mrs. T. S. Currie. Crepe myrtle decorated the table where 12 were seated. Among the group was a guest, Mrs. Ruth McSwain.

Mrs. Carl Strom will be hostess to all the Circles at 7:30 p.m. Monday at her home, 501 Westover Rd.

Mrs. Warren Returns From Nebraska Visit

Mrs. Paul D. Warren, 409 W. 8th, recently returned to Big Spring from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister in Wayne, Neb.

Mrs. Warren's sister, Janet Banister, returned with her for a visit here. On the way from Wayne, Mrs. Warren and Miss Banister visited other relatives in Alamosa, Colo. and Albuquerque, N. M.

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Crease-Resistant Cottons! Embossed Cottons! Sanforized broadcloth prints and solids! Woven Denim Stripes. They're all machine washable, all here at Penney's in loveliest colors and prints to sew into school fashions, chemise charmers, cafes. Stock several lengths for future use... pocket big savings now!

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Hear Integration Appeal

The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals met in a special summer session at St. Louis to hear arguments in an appeal from a federal court order postponing for 2½ years integration in the Little Rock Central High School. The judges are, left to right: Martin D. Van Breda, Chief Judge, St. Louis; Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner, St. Louis; Joseph W. Woodruff, Omaha; Charles J. Vogel, Fargo, N.D.; and Martin C. Mathews, St. Louis.

Uncharted Legal Territory Explored In Integration Case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Uncharted legal territory will be explored by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in studying suspension of racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

The seven-judge court is expected to make a decision before the fall school term begins at Little Rock.

At issue is a June 21 order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Arkansas granting a 2½-year suspension or cooling off period at the school where integration was enforced with federal troops during the last school year. The order was appealed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The big question before the appeals court is whether such a delay is legally permissible under the Supreme Court's order that segregation in public schools be ended with all deliberate speed.

The question has not been considered previously.

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which

the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

"You will be creating a Frankenstein monster that will come back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

But Butler maintained the school board, which drew up the Little Rock plan of gradual integration, made a conscientious effort to comply with the Supreme Court decision.

A. F. House, another Little Rock attorney for the board, accused the Eisenhower administration of failing to give the board needed help in enforcing integration at Central High.

"Problems multiplied a thousand fold," House said, with the announcement from the office of Herbert W. Brownell, then attorney general, that leaders of the white mob which demonstrated outside the school would not be prosecuted.

It was this demonstration, after court-ordered removal of Arkansas National Guardsmen who had kept nine Negro children from enrolling last fall, that resulted in the dispatch of federal troops to Little Rock.

Big Spring had an outburst of accidents Monday, with five occurring during the day.

Another occurred this morning, at 511 Main. Involved were Allen Daves, Rt. 2, and Norma Walker, 1012 E. 20th, and the police said the Walker car was parked.

Monday, Robert Allen, 700 Ohio, and Antonio Chavez, 629 NW 4th, were driving cars involved in a collision at NW 4th and Ayflood.

At 4th and Douglas, Ella O'Neal, 113 Mobile, and Virgil Turlow of Abilene were in collision.

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Salaries for the teaching positions start at \$3,705, which is \$500 above state schedule.

Demo Possibilities May Clear Hurdles

By The Associated Press

Two possibilities for the 1960 Democratic presidential race are expected to clear their local political hurdles in good style today as four states hold primary elections.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri are strong favorites to gainrenomination in primaries in their states. Williams, the onetime boy wonder of Michigan politics, is seeking an unprecedented sixth term.

Other primaries are being held in West Virginia and Kansas. In all, voters in the four states will name candidates for 4 Senate seats, 41 House spots and 2 gubernatorial seats.

Williams, who has done little campaigning, is opposed by William L. Johnson, a radio station operator at Ironwood. Another term at the statehouse would put Williams in a good position to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 if he chooses.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, has nominal opposition from former Republican Lamar W. Dye of Kansas City and Lawrence L. Hastings of Aurora, a retired Veterans Administration employee. Symington, a darkhorse at the 1956 Democratic convention, is again being mentioned as a possible nominee in 1960.

Missouri Republicans will pick their candidate to oppose Symington from a group of four. Eleven

House seats are up for nomination in the state.

Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter has no opposition in his primary race in Michigan. Williams' running mate, Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, is opposed by Homer Hart, a former United Auto Workers president, in the Democratic senatorial primary. Eighteen House seats are up for nomination.

The fight for two senatorial berths highlights West Virginia's elections. The GOP incumbents, Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hobbitt, have no opposition.

But four Democrats have been locked in a tight struggle to win their party's nomination to run against Hobbitt, who has been filling in for part of the term of the late Democratic Sen. Matthew Neely. The term has two more years.

Rep. Robert C. Byrd heads a list of three Democratic candidates for the right to oppose Revercomb for the six-year term. West Virginia also has to make nominations for six House seats.

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Dulles Begins Parley With Brazil Leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles began talks with Brazil's leaders today after a handful of students marred his warm welcome briefly with jeers and a "Go Home" banner.

Dulles' program for the first full day of his 60-hour visit included talks with Foreign Secretary Francisco Negroao de Lima and then a meeting with President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Dulles said on arrival yesterday he would talk about the world situation, inter-American relations with special attention to economic problems and U.S.-Brazilian relations.

The Brazilians were most interested in what Dulles would have to say about coffee, their chief export crop, and U.S. aid in developing Brazilian oil resources.

A meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers or even heads of governments to study economic and other problems has been suggested by Kubitschek.

Dulles indicated in an airport statement his mind was on the cold war and the Middle East. On arrival at the U.S. Embassy, he told the embassy staff, "The days today are particularly critical. There is an effort to exert pressure perhaps more intense than during the last three or four years—perhaps more reminiscent of the Berlin airlift and of Korea in that respect."

The Soviet Union has been seeking recently to renew diplomatic and commercial ties with Brazil and has stepped up its economic campaigns in neighboring countries. Brazil broke diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in 1947 after a number of Soviet verbal attacks on her, and the government has reported a number of Communist subversive plots in recent years.

Dulles' route from the embassy to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Elmer Briggs took him by the headquarters of the leftist National Students Union at 50 miles an hour. Students leaned out the windows jeering and whistling, a Latin-American form of booing. The building was draped in black and signs said "Dulles Go Home."

"Petros (the state-owned oil company) is Untouchable" and "The United States Has No Friends, Just Interests," the latter a quotation attributed to Dulles.

Seven patrol cars of riot police with submachineguns and tear gas were ready just around the corner. But there was no violence like the spitting and stoning of Vice President Nixon in Peru and Venezuela early last May in a tour that did not include Brazil.

back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

But Butler maintained the school board, which drew up the Little Rock plan of gradual integration, made a conscientious effort to comply with the Supreme Court decision.

A. F. House, another Little Rock attorney for the board, accused the Eisenhower administration of failing to give the board needed help in enforcing integration at Central High.

"Problems multiplied a thousand fold," House said, with the announcement from the office of Herbert W. Brownell, then attorney general, that leaders of the white mob which demonstrated outside the school would not be prosecuted.

It was this demonstration, after court-ordered removal of Arkansas National Guardsmen who had kept nine Negro children from enrolling last fall, that resulted in the dispatch of federal troops to Little Rock.

Big Spring had an outburst of accidents Monday, with five occurring during the day.

Another occurred this morning, at 511 Main. Involved were Allen Daves, Rt. 2, and Norma Walker, 1012 E. 20th, and the police said the Walker car was parked.

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Uncharted Cubic Feet Of Gas's Couey Well's Daily Potential

The Tidewater No. 1 Couey well in Glasscock County has been completed as a gas producer of over a million cubic feet per day. Also a new wildcat has been staked in Dawson County.

The Tidewater well completed as a gas discovery from the Devonian, making 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a calculated open flow potential test. Operator also plans to try for discovery production from the Strawn zone. The well is in the Spraberry Trend Area about 17 miles southwest of Garden City.

In Dawson, Texas National Oil has staked the No. 2 Richardson as a 12,500-foot Ellenburger project. It is north of the three-well Triple D. (Pennsylvanian) field 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The Midwest No. 1 Clayton wildcat drilled at 7,564 feet in lime and shale today. It is staked 12 miles northwest of Gail, C. SE SE, 16-31-60, T&P Survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C. NE SE, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 6,549 feet in lime and shale and circulating for samples. Operator ran a drillstem test from 6,415 feet with tool open three hours. But only recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. It is a wildcat about 12 miles southwest of Gail.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, about 14 miles east of Gail, continued to pump from the Strawn and it made 11,044 barrels of fluid during the past 24 hours, with the fluid being 94-98 per cent water. The wildcat is C. NE SW, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller, C. SW NW, 52-27-9, H&C Survey, was shut in for storage today after having swabbed for the past 36 hours. During the first 24-hour test, it swabbed 58 barrels of fluid out of 89-90 per cent water, and in the last 12 hours, it made 261 barrels of fluid out of 90 per cent water. The project is 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Seven miles northeast of Gail, the Moncrief No. 1 Miller ran logs today while bottomed at 8,525 feet in lime and shale. The project is C. NE SW, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell was running seven-inch string at 8,743 feet today. Operator plans to test the Ellenburger open hole and the Strawn through perforations. The project is in the Dunigan field, C. SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Midwest Oil staked the No. 6 Scott in the Myrtle West (Strawn) field about 15 miles northeast of Gail as an 8,450-foot test. The site is 1,131 feet from north and 1,509 from west lines, 413-97, H&C Survey.

Texas National No. 2 Richardson is an Ellenburger site 10 miles south of Lamesa. Drilling is 2,047 feet from north, and 660 from

east lines, 77-M, EL&RR Survey. Contract depth is 12,500 feet.

Garza

Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter, in the Happy field, drilled at 6,959 feet in lime today. It is 330 from south and 2,280 from east lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey, 12 miles south of Post.

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, a wildcat 13 miles southwest of Post, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water in the past 24 hours, and pumping operations continued today. The site is C. SW NW, 21-1, Hays Survey.

In the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field, Skakel No. 7-C Reed is a new site. It is located 330 from north and 370 from west lines of the northeast quarter, 135-5, H&GN Survey. Drilling depth is 2,650 feet.

T. F. Hodge No. 2 Bingham is a new location in the East Huntley (San Andres) pool five miles northwest of Post. Drilling is 1,263 from north and 330 from east lines of Section 1,206, H&OB Survey, and operator will drill it to 3,500 feet.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle penetrated to 5,526 feet in lime. The wildcat is C. NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

The re-entered wildcat, Tidewater No. 1 Couey, has been completed as a gas discovery from the Devonian, and operator planned to try for potential in the Strawn. On the calculated open flow test, the well produced 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day, but no gas distillate was reported from 10,880 - 960 feet, and the Strawn if tested is perforated from 10,170-426 feet. The wildcat was abandoned in 1951 and re-entered for the Devonian tests in June. It is C. SW SW, 13-35-5, T&P Survey, in the midst of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Texas Central Oil Co. staked the No. 1 Guitar Trust Estate in the Moore pool six miles west of Big Spring. It is 330 from south and east lines, 8-A, B&C Survey, and will drill to 3,300 feet.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Humble, No. 3-C Douthitt is located 1,540 from north and 330 from west lines, 117-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 1,500 feet.

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DIXIE DUGAN



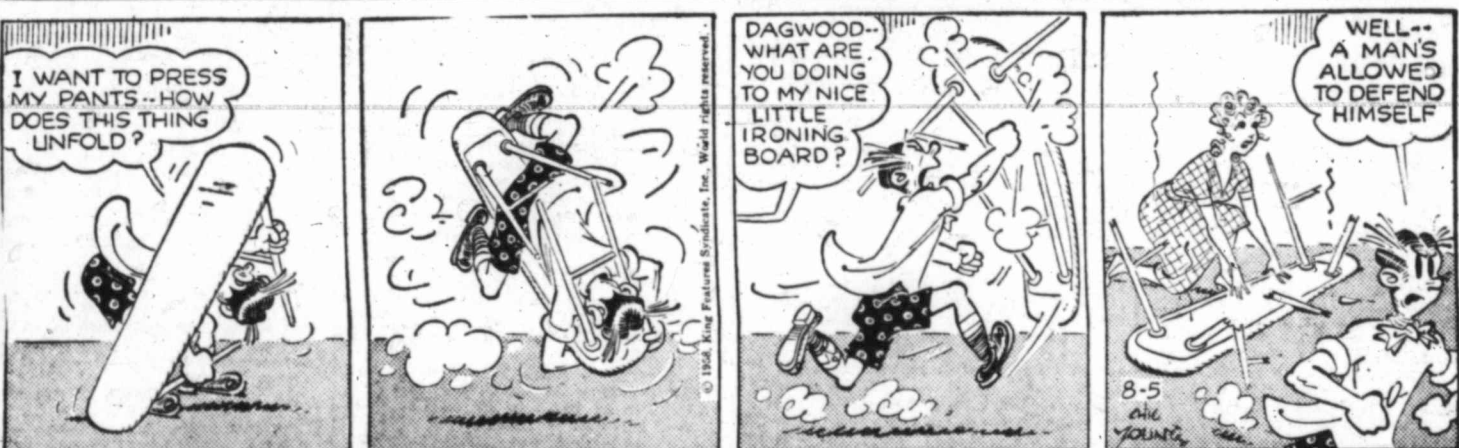
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANLIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We must heal this rift within the party and get behind the candidate, gentlemen! ... and stop this traitorous talk about supporting the best man!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

1. One-spot	30. Belonging to me
4. Axillary	32. Contribute
8. Auction	33. Coloring matter
12. Hang down	34. Incrustation over a sore
13. Abandonment	36. Exist
15. Dividend	37. List of actors
17. Spend out	38. Turn left
18. Guido's lowest note	39. Constituting a whole
19. Outbreak	40. Iron corrosion
20. Endeavor	41. Land measure
21. Evergreen	42. Loud noise
22. Increase in prices	43. Near
23. Exclamation to frighten	45. Devastated
24. Industrious	46. Prior in time
25. Sultry	49. English school
26. More convenient	50. Sensitive to the touch
28. Forward	51. Cereal grass
29. Criticize adversely	

DOWN

1. Viper	9. Three-toed sloth
2. Putrefying flesh	10. Famous boxer
3. Self-centered person	11. Vestibule
4. Entrance	14. Beam
5. Allow	16. Enemy
6. In the character of	20. Act of cutting hair
7. Make a copy	21. Animal's coat
8. Pigeon	22. Gr. letter
	23. Large handkerchiefs
	24. Sewing party
	26. Mother chicken
	27. Choler
	29. Black-backed gull
	30. Something unexplained
	31. However
	32. Crow's note
	33. Churn plunger
	34. Shadow
	35. Proof-reader's mark
	37. Incision
	39. Grease
	40. Be carried
	42. Possessive pronoun
	44. Female ruff
	46. Thus
	47. As far as

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newfeatures 8-5

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958



Sports dialog BOB SCHEFF "When you the afternoon of Pittsburgh and Jim Brosnan to time previously third and assum every day. It he was on his career. Before to sit out a cou terrific defens

CASEY STE "I would n feel too bad. I of them 19-gam when Joe Mc do that sort of rag dolls that: even if you an? I ain't

HOOT EVER "You go s waves at you i In effect, he i And that's whe

STEVE O'NE "Contrary Williams, he i day, and mayb a topnotch defe an extra base Williams.

DAN PARKE "Sports, wi in operation in to con America entertainment sportsdom sinc amounts to is brands of ente goofiest comm to their advan fight or other a taxing the highways—not that is making

WILLIE MA "I'm like t Someone come thousand hit. Don't tell me

BABE HERM "That city my time but E fans were diffc those days but they day I h already there. came in with I loved the pe first day back run and the st they boomed me with the Dodge

AT ODI

Cos Mo

ODESSA (SC) Spring blazed round of the S tournament by l under an 11-1 s night. The two t five innings.

Spec Franklin Big Spring, was the way. He s team down with a first inning siera.

The Oilers stru in the first round lighted by a hor of Billy Paul Th

The Cosden more runs in th tra base hit of double by Thom

Marion Treds doubles and a si attack.

Every player i ing lineup hit sa Franklin fanne

ter and walked stint on the hill. The Oilers are ner of the Te tional All-Star g tonight. A & J the American A

Manuel's turned Street All Stars, gaments last Lubbock Bar Union Furniture

first round byes other Wednesday o'clock. The Oilers hav vitation to com ASA tournament

Italy's C MELBOURNE lian Davis Cup Hopman believe feat United Australia's cha Davis Cup this

Santa Must Pay

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Among the letters mailed at Kansas City recently by people who forgot about the new four-cent rate was one addressed "To Santa Claus." And regulations require the recipient to pay the extra penny.

Ritz

HELD OVER
Adults 70¢ & 90¢ Children 20¢

It's Time For The
Laughiest Time
Of Your Lifetime!

**NO TIME
FOR
SERGEANTS**

ANDY GRIFFITH MERVYN LEON
JOHN LEE MERVYN LEON MERVYN LEON

State

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

The DEERSLAYER

Lou BARBER - Rita MORENO - Forrest TUCKER

INSIDE
STORY
OF THE
LAND
THAT
MADE
SPUTNIK!

**THIS IS
RUSSIA!**

JET

STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 7:00

**DAREDEVIL
EXPLOITS
OF U.D.T.**

Up to
now
one
of our
country's
carefully
guarded
secrets!

**UNDERWATER
WARRIOR**

DAN DAILEY
JAMES GREGORY - CLAIRE KELLY

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
OPEN 7:00

JET-FUELED HITS!

**HOT
CAR
GIRL**

**CRY
BABY
KILLER**

ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURES

SAHARA

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JET-FUELED HITS!

**HOT
CAR
GIRL**

**CRY
BABY
KILLER**

ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURES

Masterpiece of all motion pictures!

"THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE I HAVE EVER SEEN!"
—Walter Winchell

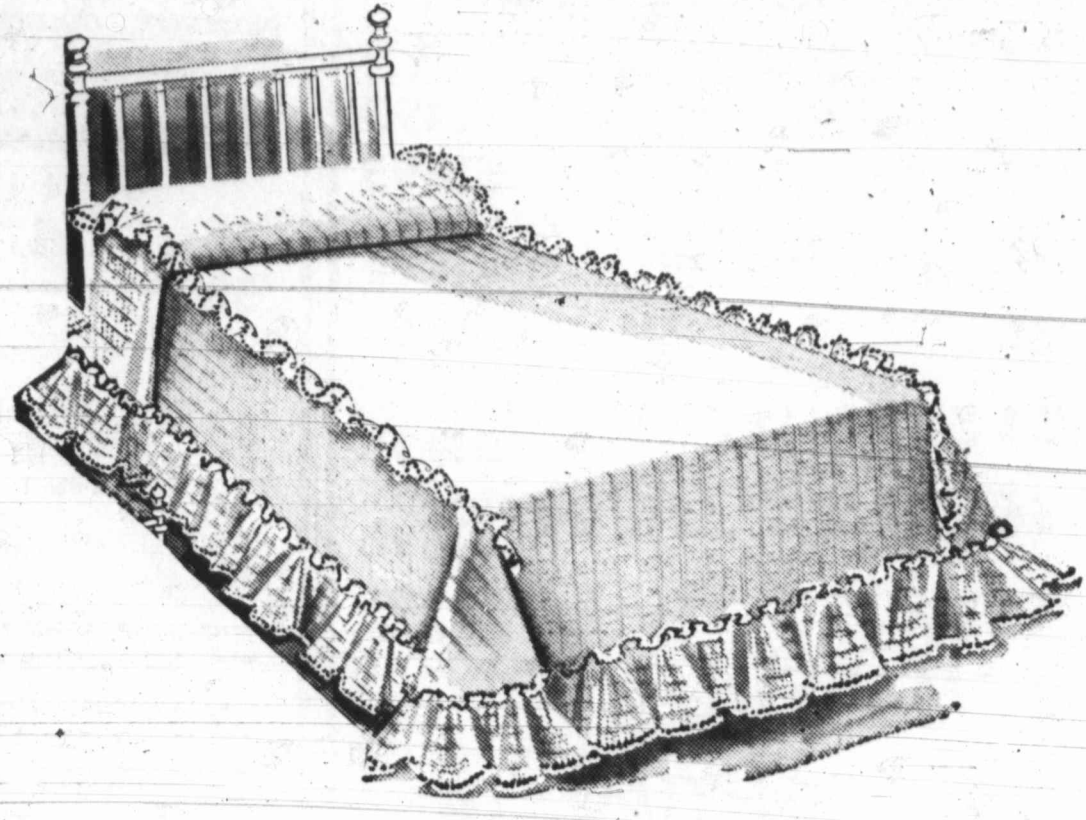
"A FILM OF REVERENT AND MASSIVE MAGNIFICENCE!"
—Life Magazine

Cecil B. DeMille's

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON YUL BRYNNER ANNE BAXTER EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DE CARLO PAGET BREKKE JOHN DEAR
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - FOCH - SCOTT - ANDERSON - PRICE

STARTING THURSDAY NIGHT
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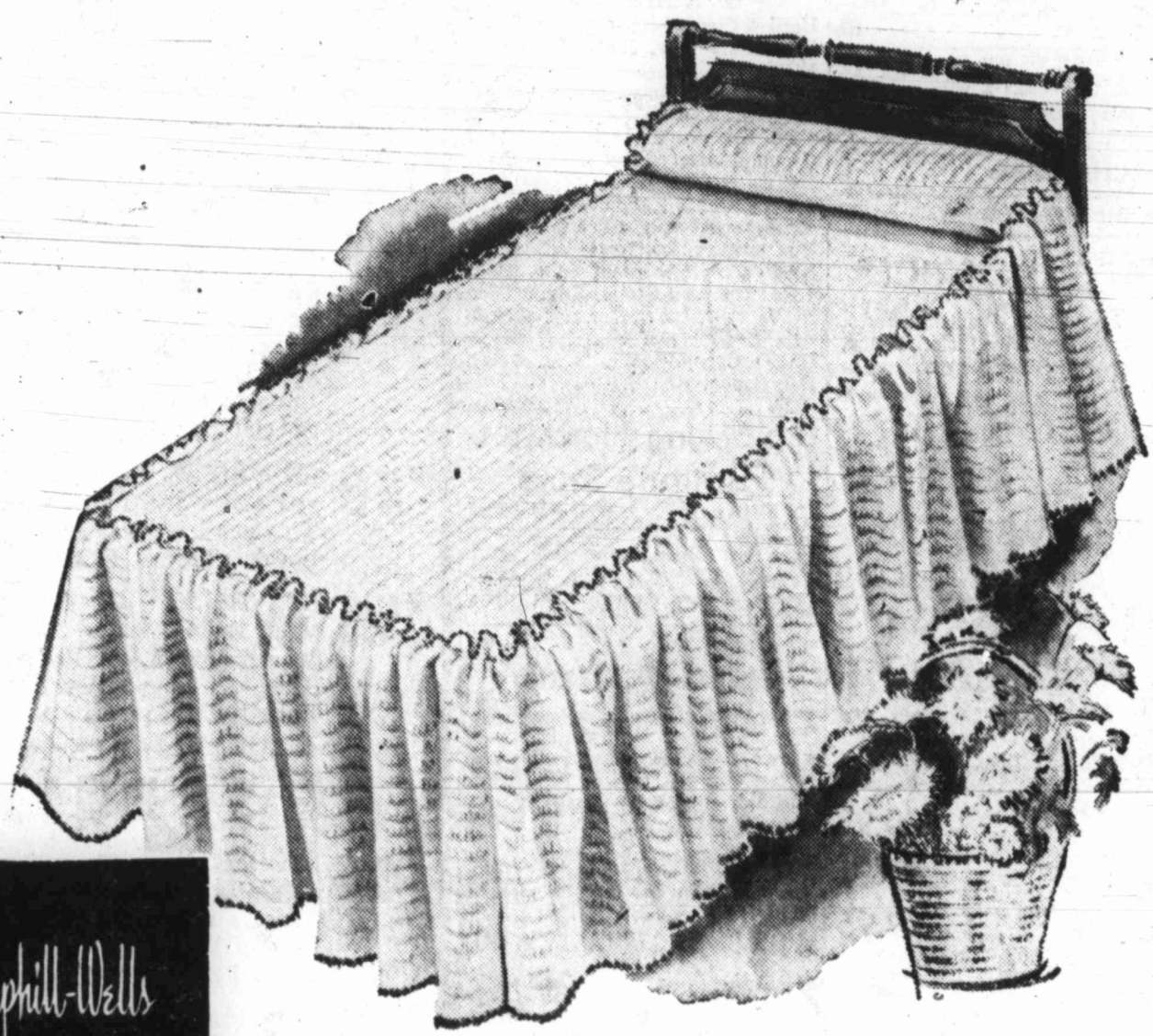


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(Above) The "Patricia" bed spread, comes in white, pink, wood beige or yellow. Single or double sizes. 10:95.

(Right) "The Priscilla," in double size only. White, topaz, avocado, red, pink, wood beige or blue. 12.95.

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Knowing Cop's Kin Saves Man's Life

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The man stood up several times, blessed himself and looked into the cold waters of the Allegheny River 100 feet below the highest point of the Ninth Street bridge.

Traffic Patrolman Phil Morello was one of the first officers to arrive. He climbed an aerial ladder, grabbed the man's leg, holding firmly. They talked.

"What's on your mind?" Morello asked.

"I'm having trouble."

"Do you have any children?"

"I got one, a little boy five years old."

"You won't help him by jumping. Who will take care of him?"

"He'll understand."

"If you come down, you'll be able to take your little boy swimming."

"Do you know a motorcycle cop by the name of Phil?" the man asked.

"That's me," Morello answered.

"Oh, I know your brother, Joe. He told me he had a brother Phil who was a motorcycle cop."

They talked for almost an hour as police and firemen closed in gently. They shackled the man, handcuffed him and brought him down.

He was identified as Robert D. Flack, 28, a steelworker from suburban Wilkensburg.

Arabs Follow Nasser Mainly Because Of Need Of A Hero

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Scholarly young Arab intellectuals speak in clear, clipped British accents of the coming rout of the Western foreigner.

Well-heeled young sheiks in immaculate white robes and kaftans mutter sullen protests against the feudalism which is the source of their wealth.

Palestine refugees cling to their tin-roofed shacks and dream of revenge.

And all look speculatively toward Cairo. For the present, at any rate, Gamal Abdel Nasser is their hero.

This is not because he is Gamal Abdel Nasser. It is because they are in search of a hero. Nasser will do until a better one comes along. Nasserism is something which grew out of international events, inexorably pushing the Arabs East. The United Arab Republic's President still has enormous potential for good or mischief. But developments this year have cooled the ardor of some of his followers.

It is for the West now to recognize that Nasser is only a symbol to most nationalists. His appeal is to a small but powerful intellectual class which blames the West for its woes. It sees Nasser as a symbol of reviving Arab power which one day will crush imperialism and colonialism. It blames these for its sense of inferiority and backwardness in a modern world.

The peasants of Egypt, the lonely Bedouin nomads of the Arab deserts, the heavily burdened laborers of Iraq know little of politics. If they respond to Nasser, it is because Arab intellectuals have persuaded them to do so with the poetically cadenced violence of emotional propaganda. The masses will not make the Arabs' future. The intellectuals will.

Nasser was a spur to revolution in Iraq. But this did not necessarily mean Iraqis in the future would follow him blindly. They won't, if they have something more promising to follow.

Some told me they were not so sure as they were two years ago that all Nasser stands for is right. The swiftness with which Egypt swallowed Syria shook their faith in their hero. This was not the sort of Arab unity they had envisioned.

Nasser is a god to revenge among Palestine refugees. But even these will not follow Nasser blindly. They follow him so long as he represents their hopes for revenge.

The sleek young sheiks admire Nasser for the moment. Their admiration stems from fury at the spectacle of their own countries still mired in centuries-old feudal backwardness in the midst of oil riches.

I talked with representatives of all these groups—in Iraq, in Saudi Arabia, in fabulously wealthy Kuwait, in Egypt. Everywhere it was Nasser the symbol rather than

Nasser the man—the solitary beacon in what to the young intellectual was a sea of darkness.

In the sun-scorched British protectorate of Kuwait, these young men live in a luxury unheard of in other Arab areas. They are assured of jobs, housing, education for their children, everything Kuwait's oil-made cornucopia can pour out to them. Yet they are unhappy. More than anything, they told me, they want Arab national self-respect. If Nasser represented that, they would follow him.

In baffling Saudi Arabia, Western-educated and rich young Bedouins are affected by Egyptian propaganda and have persuaded themselves some of their oil riches might better be used for Arabism than for perpetuating the royal house and its innumerable princes.

In Egypt, the little middle class concentrated in the cities is unhappy. Egypt's economy is in woe. Many in the middle class, which makes and breaks regimes in Arab countries, feel disillusion.

The impression one gets, after an extensive fact-finding tour in an area where facts are scarce, is that Nasser need not be the only answer. However illogical they may appear to Westerners,

DEAR ABBY

MOTHER STEPS IN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would send out a letter like this? "Dear Mr. and Mrs. So and So: Three months is long enough for anybody to wait for an acknowledgment of a gift. My daughter, in spite of my continual urging, still has not gotten around to writing her 'thank you' notes," so please forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for remembering her."

Sincerely yours,
MRS. BLANK

Just sign this "Curious."

DEAR CURIOUS: I think I have finally found one mother whose bite is as real as her bark.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell the girl who signed herself "UNHAPPY" because she wets the bed to please quit being unhappy? I am 12 years old and have just passed the seventh grade. I used to wet the bed every single night! I have also been to doctors and had about a million examinations. The last doctor said he knows just loads of kids who do the same thing and told me I should not be ashamed and to take a warm bath in the morning and to quit worrying about it. I followed his advice and I have wet only once in a month which is a wonderful record for me.

NOT UNHAPPY

DEAR ABBY: For the past year I've tried to get proof that my husband is cheating on me with the girl who keeps his books down at the shop. Every time I walk in on them after hours this girl goes into the next room and pretends to be the girlfriend of the night man. They put on a good show and I can see them all laughing behind my back. My intuition is very strong on this, Abby, but I can't take him to court without proof. How can I catch him without hiring a private detective?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Your

imagination (along with your intuition) could be working overtime. Quit playing cops and robbers and start playing "truth or consequences."

DEAR ABBY: My son is 18 years old and not because he is MY son but any mother would be proud to have her daughter be seen with him. Well, to make a long story short, he took a 16-year-old girl to the movies and when he brought her home they were sitting on her porch talking. He said he was giving her a good-night kiss and all at once he got soaking wet. It seems her father was watching them and he turned the hose on him saying, "This should cool you off!" My son came home soaked to the skin. Should I have called the police?

IRATE

DEAR IRATE: If this is the way your son kisses goodnight, you'd better teach him how to tread water.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl with a child four years old. Recently I met a man who claims he is not married. I can't for the life of me figure out how this man is still single. Something tells me he is hiding something from me. Is there any way I can find out if he is married without his knowing I don't trust him? Please help me, Abby. I must know.

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: Certainly, ask to meet some of his family, his friends, people who work with him. If he has no one who can vouch for his character, chances are he is hiding something. Probably a wife.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958

the yearnings of these young men have important bearing on the West's future in the Middle East. Thus far the West has offered nothing to take the place of Nasser and a movement which meshed nationalist aspirations with extremist Nasserism.

Tomorrow: Nasser's Own Headaches.

Lana Sues

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Copyright infringement is charged by actress Lana Turner in a \$200,000 damage suit against two Hollywood writers. The suit she has filed against Terry Allen and Don S. Allen claims they rewrote a Western screen play she purchased, "Listen for a Bugle," and turned it into a novel entitled "Ambush at Buffalo Wallow."

Brother Killed

STURGIS Ky. (AP)—Clayburn Brooks recently heard noises near his home at night and loaded a shotgun for protection. He left the gun in a corner of his bedroom. His two sons, Truman, 7, and Vernon, 11, found the gun. Vernon picked it up and pulled the trigger. One blast killed Truman.

Familiar Sign

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Officer M. W. Hagler thought there was something familiar about the sign the three men were carrying up a midtown street. He called county police, who picked up the trio and the battered sign. It read "No Parking" and it came from the county police parking lot.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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