

Nixon Charges Adlai Briefed On Truman Plan

GOP Veep Nominee Says Stevenson To Follow Same Policy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP) — Sen. Richard Nixon asserted today that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, met with President Truman "to get a briefing on how he can carry forth the Truman policies."

Nixon, Republican nominee for vice president, also charged that Stevenson sought "to marshal for his campaign the great resources of the federal government which, incidentally, belong to the American people and not to any political party."

He said this is the only possible interpretation of what he termed "the unprecedented action" of Gov. Stevenson's meeting with Truman in Washington yesterday.

In a speech prepared for a Republican rally at the Illinois State Fair—the very backyard of the Illinois governor—Nixon hammered at his theme that Stevenson is the "captive candidate" of "the bosses."

The youthful California senator compared Stevenson with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, saying: "The evidence continues to pile up that Adlai Stevenson is a man who, regardless of his expressed intentions, is now a helpless captive of those who made his nomination possible."

"Millions of Americans saw with their own eyes on television how the pattern developed. They saw how Estes Kefauver, who was the choice of the people in the primaries, was cast aside on the third ballot when the political bosses... began to pull the strings."

Nixon said "Stevenson is truly a hand-picked candidate and the hand that picked him was that of Harry Truman."



Truman Talks With Nominees

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama leans over for a closer look at President Truman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson talk at the White House in Washington. Presidential nominee Stevenson had a big afternoon shakedown of his, conferring with the President and his Cabinet on issues and strategy of the campaign. (AP Wirephoto).

Red Plan To Infiltrate Boy Scouts Is Revealed

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS ARE MADE TO COUNTY CLOUD SEEDING FUND

The fund to continue Howard County's participation in the cloud seeding project has been increased \$190 since the last report, according to R. V. Middleton, committee chairman.

None of the committee members working among the farmers and ranches have reported yet, Middleton said, nor have most of those soliciting funds for the project in town. All committeemen, however, have been asked to report all collections made up until that time, by 5 p.m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Settles Hotel.

People living in Big Spring are also invited to make contributions in whatever amount they feel they can afford by taking or sending these contributions to either of the places designated above.

Plot Uncovered In Probe By Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Communist scheme to infiltrate the Boy Scout movement and feed its younger members "Communism with sugar coating" was described in sworn testimony made public today by Senate investigators.

The Internal Security Subcommittee in a report to the Senate termed it part of a Moscow-inspired plan to warp generations of teenagers to the Kremlin's views, in the schools, colleges, churches and youth organizations.

"I can conceive of few greater crimes," said Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), the subcommittee chairman, in a prepared statement released with the report. McCarran now is in Reno, Nev.

The report includes a transcript of sworn testimony given last March 5 by Harvey M. Matusow of Dayton, O., a self-styled former Communist now an agent of the Ohio Commission on Un-American Activities. The hearing was behind closed doors.

"I met him (West) at a meeting of the Communist party in 1951. The subcommittee published photographic copies of Communist literature Matusow said was used in 1930 and later in an effort to set up a Communist-led organization known as 'Young Pioneers' as a rival to the Boy Scouts."

"The Boy Scouts is an organization for capitalist wars," read captions summarized on the covers of this literature. "Smash the Boy Scouts! Join the Young Pioneers!"

Matusow said that as a Communist he saw a high-powered plan evolved to infiltrate high schools, community and even church clubs, and labor unions. He termed Scout infiltration a part of this plan.

DESPISE ATTACKS Marines Hold Fast On Ridge Position

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEUL, Korea, Aug. 13 (AP)—U. S. Marines tonight threw back a strong third Chinese counterattack against Bunker Hill on the Korean Western Front.

A Marine spokesman said for an hour and 10 minutes, 750 Red troops battled fiercely but failed to penetrate positions of the Marines fighting from pre-fabricated bunkers.

Chinese sniper and artillery fire began building up at dusk. It reached its peak at 9 p.m. Five minutes later the Red troops charged. Marines met it with a hail of rifle and machinegun blasts.

Marines captured the ridge early yesterday morning. Last night the Chinese threw 400 men against the Linebackers.

Early this morning a Red battalion—about 750 men—hit the hill again. The assault was broken at dawn. The Marines said Chinese losses were "very heavy."

Reds Accused Of Endangering Soldiers' Lives

By SAM SUMMERLIN MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations today accused the Reds of endangering the lives of U. N. soldiers in North Korean prison camps by failing to pinpoint camp sites.

The U. N. asked the Communists to furnish the information "without further delay."

The request was in a letter from Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. truce delegate, to North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator.

The letter was handed over at a liaison officers' meeting this afternoon at Panmunjom. The main delegations are in recess until Tuesday.

Harrison said he asked on Aug. 8 for information on the location and numbers of Communist prisoners camps after the Reds shifted some of their camps, including the one holding Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

Harrison told Nam that failure to "provide this information promptly endangers the lives" of Allied soldiers in North Korea.

TRUMAN AGREES Stevenson Seizes Command In Drive

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois tightened his command over his presidential drive today, with President Truman ready to take campaign orders.

As a result of an historic-if somewhat indecisive-White House conference yesterday, Stevenson had assurances he could count on Truman as a subordinate member of his team.

And it was strictly up to the Democratic presidential nominee as to when and where he would insert Truman in the lineup. That was to be determined later in line with Truman's statement that "details will be worked out at a later date."

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City Orders Survey For New Sewer Line

An engineering study which may open new areas of the city to development was authorized Tuesday by city commissioners.

The survey will determine whether a 12-inch sewer outfall line across the south side of Monticello Addition may be extended westward to serve undeveloped areas south of Washington Place, Mitchell Acres and other residential sites south of the present fringe of the city.

The outfall line doesn't extend to Monticello yet, but a six-inch sewer main is to be installed in the area and commissioners decided to determine if a 12-inch line would be more feasible from a long-range standpoint.

The engineering, to cost an estimated \$500, was approved after Otis Graf, developer of Monticello, City Engineer Clifton Bellamy and City Manager H. W. Whitney explained that the larger line probably could be extended as far west as the Big Spring Country Club to serve possible future residential areas.

Graf proposed the new south outfall line as a means of serving his tract south of Monticello. He said a six-inch line would serve his purposes, but that a 12-inch main might be required later if any other southern areas were developed.

Blistering Sun Still Plaguing Crops In Texas

By The Associated Press TEXAS' blistering sun remained brilliant and crop prospects faded still more Wednesday.

The long drought dragged on after putting down a brief intrusion of cool air from the North. The cool front kicked up gully-washer rains high in the Panhandle and a "baby tornado" in Young County late Tuesday. Then it quickly gave up.

The U. S. Agriculture Department said prospects for crops, already poor, and had grown even poorer. Dryland crops were wilting and shedding excessively in the heat. Only in the irrigated High Plains was cotton doing well.

Supplemental feeding of cattle had increased as pasture burned under the sun and the Agriculture Department said movement of livestock out of dry areas was heavy.

The heavy rains hit Farmer and Bailey Counties late Tuesday night after the junior-size tornado ripped the airport at Graham in Young County. Eight inches of rain was reported southwest of Farwell and five inches was reported at Portales, N. M., across the border.

The dispersing cool front, which lost a bout with a mass of hot stationary air in the interior of the state, kicked up a line of thunderheads in North Texas, where the little twister was spawned. About \$12,000 damage was done at the airport, Manager C. E. Cusanbary said.

There was a report that heavy rains fell along Gulf Coast points, but the Weather Bureau could not verify them.

District GOP Has No Candidate To Run For Congress

Republicans of the 19th congressional district, in convention in Lubbock Tuesday, made no immediate nomination of a candidate to appear on the ticket for Congress from this district.

George Mahon is the Democratic nominee.

"No suitable candidate was proposed," a report from the GOP gathering said. However, the convention reserved the right to place in nomination for congress any qualified and suitable candidate who might present himself.

John Vickers of Lubbock presided over the convention, which was called solely for considering district nominations. G. H. Hayward, Howard County GOP chairman; Tollett, E. R. McCormick, and Al Dillon attended from here.

LEADERS MEET CIO Expected To Pick A Candidate

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO high command opened a three-day political session here today with all signs pointing to endorsement of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President.

Headed by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and Jack Kroll, director of the organizations' Political Action Committee (PAC), some 500 CIO leaders streamed into town to talk candidates, money and strategy.

The national CIO has never gone beyond an endorsement of presidential and vice presidential candidates. State and district CIO councils handle the big labor organization's political drives on the state and local level.

Polio Attack Is Slacking

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Slacking of polio incidence in Texas the past week was reported by the State Health Department today. The disease struck 200 persons, 70 less than the week before.

Despite the decline, the year's total of 2,573 was only 75 cases short of the all-time high of 2,778 cases recorded in 1950.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, predicted a continued downward trend the remainder of the year.

"We'll have sporadic peaks and decline from now on, but none of the peaks will approach the high set five weeks ago. I think it's definitely on the downgrade," he said.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with some showers Wednesday. High 88, low 62. Maximum rainfall this date is 12.49 in 1923.



High today 86, low tonight 68. High tomorrow 91. Highest temperature this date 97 in 1931. Lowest this date 25 in 1937. Maximum rainfall this date 12.49 in 1923.

Cheerio Circle Entertains Guests At Annual Picnic

Members of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind held their annual picnic Tuesday evening in the dining room at the Baptist Encampment ground.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Mrs. Ruth Moore of Lorraine and Mrs. Juanita Johnson and son, Butch, of Colorado City, blind members of groups in those two cities; Mrs. Cora Smith of Edgewood; Mrs. Pauline Thompson and two young daughters and Mrs. Decker of Menard; Marcella Jarrett of Baird; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar of the Fairview community.

'Consider Europe' Is Theme Of Royal Service Program

The Mary Martha Circle using as their theme, "Consider Europe" presented the Royal Service program when all circles of the E. 8th Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Church work in Australia, Denmark, England, Germany, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, Portugal and Spain was reported on by other members.

Sunday Evening Club, Girls Auxiliary Meet At Church

COAHOMA, (Sp) — Mrs. Bennett Hoover served as sponsor in the absence of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney when the Sunday Evening Club met at the Presbyterian Church.

Hogan in Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheat in Gatesville.

Following the game hour, Mary Massey and Virginia Gorrall, hostesses, served refreshments to the eight who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kinder have returned home after spending a two weeks vacation in Houston and San Antonio visiting relatives.

Mary Camp directed the program Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Girls Auxiliary at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker visited relatives in Littlefield over the week end.

Mrs. Wayne DeVaney left Sunday for Arkansas where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenfield and family of Colorado City are spending several days here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed York.

W. W. Armstrong of Truth of Consequences, N. M., spent several days here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney are in Jackson, Miss., this week attending a farm bureau convention.

Mrs. O. G. Hughes gave as the devotional, "The Christian Family's Community Life" at the Monday meeting of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. C. M. Deal.

Reba Thomas Circle Meets In Deal Home For Family Program

Mrs. Ted McLaurin reviewed the fourth chapter of "The Family's Christian Concern" and Mrs. E. S. Allen presented the fifth chapter of the study.

Officers' Wives Make Plans For September Show

The Officers' Wives' Club of Webb Air Force Base will present a style show Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Building at the Base it was announced today.

Audrey Cain Named To Theta Rho Board

A local merchant has arranged for a special line of exclusive clothes to be shown in from New York to be shown at the affair.

Guests From Houston

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConathy of Houston were guests last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland, 303 W. 7th. Mr. Boland's niece, Marcella Johnson, of Baird is visiting now with the Bolands.

Reba Thomas Circle Meets In Deal Home For Family Program



458 Grapes In Color

Handsome grape designs in glowing colors—purple-mauve with deep turquoise leaves and stems—require absolutely no embroidery whatsoever! Just iron them off—the color is in the transfer itself and stays fast and laundable on your materials! Transfer pattern contains four bunches of grapes 5 by 4 inches and four of 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. They're beautiful on table linens, buffet runners, on kitchen tablecloths, curtains, towels, aprons.

Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color Transfers of GRAPE Designs (Pattern No. 458) complete transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Lillian Rowe Is Honored With Shower

Lillian Rowe, bride-elect of Robert Steele of Baxter Springs, Kan., was honored recently at a shower in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

BRIDAL PICTURES DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning an August or September wedding? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

FORSAN, (Sp) — Mrs. Royce Griffith, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church Annex.

Dorman Kinard To Participate In Pre-School Retreat

ABILENE. — Dorman G. Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinard of Big Spring will participate on the program of the annual pre-school retreat for Hardin-Simmons University students, to be held at the Leaders encampment, Sept. 11-14.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY
SPO DOE will meet at 8 p.m. at the King Club.
FIRST SABBATH CHURCH will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.
LADY FINGER FRUIT CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the Club.
NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
ROYAL WEDGERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
ALYSSA will meet at noon at the Seaside Club.
POE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old Road Little House.
FRIDAY
SAGEB BEAVERS will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leroy Frazier, Rt. 2.
TRAVELERS AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

BUFFET SUPPER
Sliced Beef and Potato
Salad Platter
Relish Bowls
Lady Finger Fruit Dessert
French Bread

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
LADY FINGER FRUIT DESSERT
Ingredients: 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg (separated), 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, 1/4 pound (about 16) marshmallows, 1/4 cup (about 20) maraschino cherries (cut in eighths), 1/2 pint heavy cream, 1 package (about 18) lady fingers (split).

Method: In a saucepan, mix milk, sugar, and beaten egg yolk; cook and stir over low heat until mixture just begins to boil. While hot, pour over package of lemon gelatin; stir to dissolve gelatin. Cool until partly set. Stir in crushed pineapple, marshmallows, and cherries. Beat egg white until stiff; fold into mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Line bottom and sides of 10-inch spring form mold with lady fingers. Pour mixture into mold. Chill at least 6 hours, or preferably overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Big Spring Woman And Son Due Home From Arizona Visit

Mrs. E. A. Riden and son, Edward, are expected home soon from Coolidge, Ariz., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Riden's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Davis.

Mrs. B. W. Overman Conducts Study

The mission study from the book, "Stewardship in the Life of Women" was conducted by Mrs. B. W. Overman at the Tuesday meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS meeting at the church.

Modern Way to Control Roaches, Ants

Scientists Discover New, Easy Way To Kill Crawling Insects

WHY be bothered with crawling insects any longer? Now there is no need to tolerate roaches, ants, waterbugs or silverfish.



DESIGNING WOMAN

New Host Chairs Double In Modern Living Rooms

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
Host chairs dress up the dining room the minute they're put in the room. But they make sense with their elegance — they can be chosen not only for the extra comfort and good looks they give the dining room, but for what they can do for the living room, too.

to be hit on the idea that furniture should whenever possible be useable in more than one place. Television boosts the popularity of chairs like this, too, they're so adaptable to new arrangements for group viewing. Sketched is a sleek new version of the dining-living room chair that was just introduced in the preview showings of home furnishings fashion for fall in the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

17 Receive Degrees At Lodge Meet

The barnyard degree was conferred on 17 when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening at Carpenter's Hall.

Girls Auxiliary Has Swim Party And Picnic In Park

Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. F. D. Rogers were hostesses at a swimming party and picnic Monday afternoon for members of the Baptist Temple Girls Auxiliary.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1222

Bride-Elect Is Honored With Shower

Ellen Eastham, bride-elect of Harold Hitt, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Carpenter.



Co-hostesses were Marilyn Carpenter and Charlotte Williams. In the receiving line were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Carpenter and the honoree.

Choose the Loaf in the Bright Yellow Wrapper... It's Good 'n Fresh MEAD'S FINE BREAD

What I want is a Coke

Your thirst calls for some kind of refreshment... your taste tells you to be sure it's ice-cold Coca-Cola.



DRINK Coca-Cola
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Smart Slenderizer

Tailored and soft touches—lensed in a slimming, shoulder-pleated dress which comes in a wide range of "hard to find" larger sizes.

2462

Reba Thomas Circle Meets In Deal Home For Family Program

Officers' Wives Make Plans For September Show

Audrey Cain Named To Theta Rho Board

Smart Slenderizer

2462

Smart Slenderizer

See it now! The wonderfully new and different—
CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE
It's a Food Freezer and Refrigerator combined!
And you get all these exclusive features too!
One-phase porcelain food compartment
Chest-like top trays
No-stick, oil-pan-handle Hydrators
Powerful Motor-Mixer mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
Adjustable shelves that cannot rust
New Food-Safety Indicator
Beautiful, Raymond Leavy styling
Storage space on door
Model RR-18
Also see the 2 other Cyclo-matic Frigidaires—and the new De Luxe, Master and Standard models, priced from
Cook Appliance Co.
212 E. 3rd Phone 3360

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS FURR'S COLLINS BROS. DRUGS
BIG SPRING HWY. BIG SPRING DRUG BIGGLEY WIGGLY
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INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH

Reynolds Displaying New Home To Bride

By F. T. MACFEELY
SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—R. J. Reynolds, a man who inherited a tobacco fortune but kept it from spoiling his life, is having a big time displaying to his attractive auburn-haired bride their home here in the Golden Isles.

If you got the idea from stories of their wedding here last Friday that the place is a gossamer palace of gold spangled with diamonds, forget it.

The place is big and it is fine. But there is nothing superficial. It's solid and substantial.

Reynolds, whose many pursuits include building boats and skippering them, running a shipping line, flying, photography, forestry, cattle raising, farming and road building—mention a few—took hours away from his honeymoon yesterday to show an Associated Press newsman and photographer around the island plantation.

No newsmen were present at last week's wedding of the 46-year-old Reynolds and the former Mrs. Muriel Greenough, 33—the third marriage for each.

But the newlyweds pointed out the spot under the age-old oaks in front of the 23-room main plantation house where they repeated their vows before the Rev. Gordon C. King, Methodist minister from Darien, Ga.

The green waters of a nearby garden pool glistened and in the background many of the 72 Negro families who live on the island sang softly.

Contrary to popular belief, Reynolds doesn't own all of this Southeast Georgia coastal island.

Several Negro families, whose ancestors were slaves here, still hold 10-acre tracts deeded them after the War Between the States by Thomas Spalding, then owner of the island, which is 12 miles long and three miles wide.

While the island can be reached only by plane or boat, Reynolds has several cars, trucks and jeeps. He drove one of the jeeps on the tour he conducted over the five miles of asphalted and many more miles of sand roads on the island.

With an enthusiasm bound to sweep you along, he spent the entire day showing and describing the diversified interests of the plantation: a summer boys camp; a large cattle-raising project (1,500 head of Angus and Brahman); planting, seeding, cutting and shipping pine and other timber, experiments in surfacing roads, diking the marsh land for farming and the historical facets of the island.

Mrs. Reynolds, who had made a trip around the island a day earlier, joined her husband in showing the main house and their honeymoon cottage. The latter is a comfortable two-story house built originally for the plantation manager.

Within a few months the couple will start on a world cruise aboard their yacht Arles being built in England.

Reynolds ended active operations in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to become a Navy officer in World War II. He remains a director of Delta Air Lines.

Moslem Chief Would Oppose Defense Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The chief of Egypt's Moslem Brotherhood warned today that his powerful political organization would oppose any defense talks with the West while Britain retains her hold on the neighboring Sudan and the Suez Canal Zone.

The brotherhood's "supreme guide," Hassan el Hodehly, announced this stand in an interview shortly after the Egyptian Cabinet set up seven committees armed with sweeping powers to clean up public corruption dating as far back as 1939.

The latest government action was viewed by informed sources as the result of pressure for a swift crackdown from Egypt's military power, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, and the Army.

Premier Aly Maher had suggested the nation's political parties be given time to purge their own ranks, but so far the powerful Wafd party—expected to be a chief target of the graft cleanup—has kicked out only six minor party members.

The government also issued a decree setting progressive income tax rates that reach as high as 80 per cent on incomes of 50,000 Egyptian pounds (\$144,000). The new rates become effective next January on incomes earned during 1952.

Hodehly indicated that the brotherhood, which claims millions of supporters and reportedly has a strong following among leaders of the army coup d'etat that ousted King Farouk, gives social reforms and the political cleanup top priority among the nation's problems.

The Moslem leader insisted his brotherhood is ready to co-operate with foreigners and non-Moslems, particularly in the economic and financial fields.

But he declared that even if Britain does withdraw from the Canal Zone and the Sudan, "Egypt must be given a free choice on whether she wants to join the West or prefers to take a stand of complete neutrality."

Stevenson Issues A Call For Demo Strategy Meet

By DON WHITEHEAD
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson—backed by a brand new display of harmony in the Democratic high command—issued a call today for a special nine-member committee to meet here Saturday and begin charting his campaign strategy.

The call came as Stevenson's Illinois partisans won an intraparty row with the selection of Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon to head the state Democratic ticket in the Nov. 4 election.

Stevenson supported Dixon as "the logical choice" to replace him as Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, a spot Stevenson relinquished when the Democratic National Convention nominated him for President.

The 23-member State Democratic Central Committee picked Dixon by a slim margin over Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett to oppose Republican William G. Stratton in November. Stratton, state treasurer, is a former congressman.

Stevenson gave a beaming show of harmony between himself and President Truman when he returned here last night from a visit to the White House.

The Democratic presidential nominee brushed aside reported differences with Truman over campaign strategy by saying Truman is "just as co-operative as he can be" and is ready to do "whatever we want him to do."

Stevenson disclosed in a statement that he has chosen eight men and one woman to be his "brain trust" in charting strategy and working out speaking dates and places. Invitations to speak in all parts of the country are piling up at his special campaign headquarters but no definite decision has yet been made on any of them.

The campaign committee members are: Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Senate Campaign Committee; Rep. Michael J. Kirtland of Ohio, chairman of the House Campaign Committee; Mrs. Indis Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman; George Ball, Washington, D. C., attorney representing independent citizens groups supporting Stevenson; Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee Speakers Bureau; Wilson Wyatt, chief of Stevenson's personal campaign headquarters, and the new national Democratic chairman, Stephen A. Mitchell.

This group will be Stevenson's campaign committee and has advisory link with the National Committee. The strategy meeting will open at noon Saturday and is expected to continue through Sunday.

GOOD CALICHE FILL DIRT
Immediate Disposal—Good price
Bill Bonner
2109-M

The public is, of course, encouraged to look at the records of my office at all times. They will show that, in 1951, Justice Court, Precinct 1, handled: 963 misdemeanors; 197 felonies; 77 civil cases; registration of 65 vital statistics (births and deaths); 20 inquests; and collected fines and civil case fees totaling over \$16,000.

Sickness has caused me to limit my campaigning but I seek your support at the polls in the Second Democratic Primary Election.
Aug. 23.

W. O. LEONARD

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF PEACE, PCT. 1

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By W. O. Leonard)

Phone Call Brings Rush Of Squad Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's harried homicide bureau rushed four police squads to the fashionable Drake Hotel again early today after receiving this telephone call:

"This is the hammer killer. I'm going to strike at the Drake Hotel."

Police have had at least six calls from a man who threatened to "kill again" after directing them to the body of a man beaten to death with a hammer in a small downtown hotel a week ago.

But the only apparent victim was Thomas Acton, 35, of Birmingham, Ala.

Police found his battered body after receiving the first of the series of such calls. The telephone caller told them to go to Room 414 of the Loop Hotel on South Clark Street and "You'll find something bloody."

Zsa Zsa Is Named Defendant In Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actress Corinne Calvet has filed a million-dollar slander suit against Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hungarian beauty.

Miss Calvet said a gossip columnist quoted Miss Gabor as saying: "This Corinne Calvet is not a French girl, as she represents herself. Calvet is a Cockney English girl who couldn't even speak French a few years ago."

Such statements, Miss Calvet declared in her complaint yesterday, are "false and scandalous" and were uttered "with the intent of injuring the plaintiff personally, socially and financially."

Her attorney said Miss Calvet is prepared to prove she was born in Paris, April 30, 1925.

Child Happy Again

Upset Stomach Quickly Eased
Growing children can gurgle, play, be happy again when Percy Medicine quickly relieves miserable stomach upset, colic gas pains, cramps—due to excess acid or dietary disturbance. Pleasant, soothing antacid sweetens stomach and protects tender walls, helps erpel gas, eases cramps. Mothers say, "Wonderful!"

PERCY MEDICINE
For Stomach & Intestinal Upsets

Fishhook Used As Needle By Doctor

FT. COULONGE, Que. (AP)—A vacationing dentist from Erie, Pa., performed an emergency operation yesterday with a fishhook for a needle and fishing line for suture. He closed a deep gash in the arm of a fishing guide.

Dr. Eugene Engekirger repaired severed tendons and stitched up an eight-inch-long, bone-deep cut in the left arm of Ernie LaDouceur, 45-year-old operator of a fishing camp at Big Moose Lake, 60 miles north of this Ottawa River town.

LaDouceur was flown out of the bush afterwards to Ft. Coulonge, some 70 miles northwest of Ottawa. The guide was hurt when a fan blade from a small gasoline engine broke off and hit him.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 13, 1952



Washing Machines
Only
\$109.95
As Little As \$10 Down
\$1.50 Weekly
SEE 'EM TRY 'EM
BUY 'EM
Hilburn Appliance
Authorized
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Anthony's
BIG SPRING

Most ancient cities were conquered and destroyed by fire a score of times, and the inhabitants slaughtered. Men are by nature the most ruthless and cruel of all animals. But we are taught to love our enemies. "The smoke of the city ascended up to heaven." — Joshua 8:20.

Principle Of Promotion Should Apply To Our Competent Judges

The interest in local races to be determined in the August 23 Democratic primary should not be allowed to overshadow concern over the one state contest that is left on the ballot. A place on the Supreme Court of Texas is to be filled, and Texas should take the trouble to become acquainted with the two men. Both the candidates—Spurgeon Bell of Houston and Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth—seem to be able jurists and men of character. Each has wide endorsement from various attorneys, who are in better position to know than is the average layman.

Court job, and this is not in disparagement of his fine opponent. Principally, we advocate Judge Culver on the basis of a deserved promotion as a jurist. He has been on the Second Appellate District bench for some time, knows intimately the type of work that is demanded in the higher court. It is a problem, under the most favorable circumstances, to get the best judicial minds to become candidates for the bench. This is true in the district courts, the appellate courts, and all the rest. If a worthy judge were given some hope that his time in the lower courts would be rewarded with a higher post, the bench (from a career standpoint) might be more attractive. Judge Culver, it seems to us, is one of those who has served ably in his province, and is due consideration in the filling of the state's highest court position.

Everybody Knows The Sad Truth, But What Can Be Done About It?

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been doing some calculating on the effects of taxes and inflation, and has come up with some findings that are interesting if not encouraging. Taking an average family of four (husband, wife and two children) as an example, the WTCC showed how today's family incomes at various levels compare with those earned in 1940 after Federal income taxes are deducted and due allowance is made for the reduced purchasing power of the dollar as the result of inflation. The study pointed out: A family in the \$3,000 net income group today has \$2,866.80 for living expenses after Federal income taxes. This has a purchasing power of \$1,519.40 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this family had the use of all its \$3,000 income.

A \$10,000 family today has \$8,226.40 after taxes. But its purchasing power is \$4,309.90 in 1940 dollars. In 1940 this family had \$9,580 after taxes. The \$100,000 family has \$43,968 after Federal income taxes today and this income has the purchasing power of only \$23,263.04 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this family had \$37,051.60 after taxes. Looking at the picture another way, the WTCC brought out these additional facts with due allowance for taxes and inflation: A family of four today must earn a net income of \$4,185 to equal a 1940 income of \$2,000. A \$3,000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$6,595 earned today. A \$4,000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$9,410 today. A family which earned \$5,000 in 1940 must show a net income of \$11,480 today to maintain the same standard of living. And it takes a net income of \$736,000 today to equal the purchasing power, after taxes, of a \$100,000 income earned in 1940. As we said, this is a study of effects. What many of us would like to see now is a survey of the cause of this situation, and a finding on how it can be corrected.

Gallup Poll

At Start Of Race, Ike Running Far Ahead Of Party In South

PRINCETON, N. J., —One of the most vital questions of the presidential campaign is whether the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket will be able to carry any of the border states or to "crack" the solidly Democratic deep South. A survey of Southern voting sentiment just completed by the Institute shows: 1. Eisenhower's chances in the deep South are not bright at this opening stage of the campaign but, 2. He runs so far ahead of his party that he may have a good chance to carry some of the border states, such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Virginia.

The second question in the survey was this: "If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which CANDIDATE would you like to see win—the Republican candidate, Eisenhower, or the Democratic candidate, Stevenson?" The vote of those expressing either a definite preference or a leaning toward one candidate or another is: Stevenson 64% Eisenhower 39% Undecided 7%

Whereas the Republican party as such runs only about 3 percentage points stronger now in the South as a whole than it did four years ago, Eisenhower runs 12 percentage points stronger. Throughout the 13 Southern and border states, interviewers for the Institute began questioning voters within 24 hours after the Democratic National convention on two questions, one dealing with parties and one with candidates. The first was: "If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which POLITICAL PARTY would you like to see win—the Republican party or the Democratic party?" The vote of those who indicated a definite preference or expressed a "leaning" toward one party or the other is as follows: Democratic 62% Republican 34% Undecided 4%

Eliminating the undecided group, the figures would be: Stevenson 58 per cent, Eisenhower 42 per cent. This represents a 12 percentage point gain over the 1948 G.O.P. vote in the South of 30 per cent. While the Southern voters still apparently don't think much of the Republican party, it is apparent that a substantial number—42 per cent—like Ike. Whether they will translate this liking into actual votes when Election Day arrives remains to be seen. Assuming that Eisenhower were to run 12 percentage points stronger than Dewey did in 1948 on Election Day, would this put any Southern states into his column? It probably would not seriously affect the deep South states. But it would put Kentucky and Virginia over the line and give Eisenhower at least a fighting chance in Oklahoma, Tennessee and Florida. Here is the percentage of Republican votes cast in each of the 13 Southern states in 1948: SOUTHERN STATES WHERE G.O.P. PERCENTAGE OF 3-PARTY VOTE IN 1948 WAS 40% OR MORE

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"Welcome Home"

Elephant Hide Would Make Good Suits For Candidates To Wear In Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—It might not fit like a Brooks Brothers suit but it is a political candidate could borrow an elephant hide for the duration of a campaign he wouldn't twitch visibly every time the other side plunged a needle in him. Up to this time Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson have been under the public microscope, undergoing the usual examination for ideas, attitudes, promises, personality, past performance and all-around savvy. The campaign is still a little too young, and the things said about them so far have been generally too mild, for anyone to have a positive opinion about the relative thickness of the two men's skins, a condition which can be revealed only through some sharp needling. One of the questions in the campaign from the beginning, of course, has been this: Would Stevenson, if elected, be just a carbon copy of President Truman or would he provide the country with a fresh Democratic administration? As if to demonstrate he was strictly his own man Stevenson picked his own men to help him in the campaign and made his headquarters in Springfield, Ill., many a country mile from Truman and the professional politicians around him. Then Truman invited the governor to lunch with him and his Cabinet at the White House. Yesterday Stevenson had hardly pushed himself away from the White House table when Sen. Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, said Stevenson's White House engagement made him "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

How can you deal with him? You can't get away. He will even trail you into the men's room to relate the strange things that happened to him. You would think no one else had taken a vacation before in the history of the human race. The only sure way to halt him is to try to borrow money from or size up him by interrupting. "Oh, by the way, Joe, while you were gone I saw a flying saucer." What the average office needs from June until Labor Day is a "vacation hour" each morning. For the first 60 minutes of each work day, the office staff could assemble and listen en masse to the returning pilgrims tell the sad and wonderful story of what befell them. Anybody who even mentioned the word vacation the rest of the day would be automatically fired. The office vacationists fall into pretty standard types. Here are a few you may recognize: 1. The postcard fiend—he writes you a postcard as he leaves his home and stops off at every other filling station along the way to mail more. Two weeks after he is back at work, you are still getting postcards about what a swell time he is having. 2. The calamity kid—bee-stung and covered with poison ivy, he returns on crutches. "Just stopped by on my way to the hospital," he mumbles. 3. The sultry stenographer—she looks the color of a hand-dipped walnut bookcase from days of beach sunning and there are wedding bells in her eyes. But the new boy friend she met at the shore guys calling her up after three days. 4. The camera nut—he has to be forcibly restrained from pulling down the office window blinds and trying to show everybody the interesting new movies he made of Niagara Falls. 5. The statistician—this boy not only has the figures of how much he paid for gas and oil at every stop—he also wants to tell you the air pressure in each tire the day he drove up Pike's Peak. 6. The ever-loving homebody—"vacations are more fun at home," he begins. And for the next three hours he bores you with the details.

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the perils of American office life these summer days is the returned vacationist. The funny fellow—everything comical happens to him. "I threw my mother-in-law to the bears in Yellowstone Park," he says, "and guess what—they arrested me. How did I know you aren't allowed to feed the animals?" 8. The boss—"aren't they cute?" he says, pulling out some snapshots of his children wearing striped bathing suits. And how can you tell them they look like baby saber-toothed tigers? "Well, there they are—the office Marco Poles. The odd thing is how dull their tales are. I just got back from a vacation myself, and had a really unusual experience. I was just... when..." (Editor's Note: Enough of this. Boyle is a No. 7 vacationist himself.)

This Day In Texas

Born on this day in 1885, in Hartford, Connecticut, was Ashbel Smith, who was to play an important role in the making of Texas. Somewhat of a prodigy, Smith had received two degrees from Yale at the age of 20. A period of ill health turned his interest to medicine and he quickly qualified in that profession also (His original choice was law). He came to Texas in 1887 and was appointed surgeon general of the Texas Army. From then on Dr. Smith has a varied career. He was a successful doctor and business man; he was regarded as an authority on yellow fever and he acquired a two thousand-acre plantation on Galveston Bay, which he named "Evergreen." It is today the site of the Goose Creek Oil field. From 1948-1945 he was the Texas minister to England and France; in 1886 he served as surgeon general in General Taylor's army; in 1896 he represented Harris County in the Texas legislature; in 1901 he joined the Confederate Army as a captain; in 1896 he began another term as a legislator; in 1878 he was the commissioner from Texas to the Paris Exposition. To Dr. Smith Texas historians owe a special debt. He was an enthusiastic correspondent and a journal keeper, and from his papers have come many facts which otherwise would have been lost with time. Dr. Smith never married.

Money Turns Up In Molten Lead

STAFFORD, England (AP)—A Staffordshire metal worker stated yesterday at the cauldron of molten lead he was stirring—wads of money were rising up through the bubbles, through the bubbles. The astonished worker snatched 22 one-pound notes (\$145.00) from the seething cauldron. The money apparently had been hidden in a bag of lead scrap which later was sent to the smelter for re-use.

Top Safecracker Is Recaptured

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—John Ramensky, such a good safecracker the British government once hired him to do it, was recaptured last night after breaking out of Grim Peterhead Prison near here. His escape Monday was his second, while serving another sentence, was back in 1934, and he was out for about 30 hours. That time he was the first man ever to break out of the prison. This time, he's serving a five-year sentence for robbing a post-office. During World War II the British Army remembered Ramensky's reputation as Britain's No. 1 crackman and parachuted him behind the German lines to blow open Nazi safes containing secret documents. FINCHAMPSTED, England (AP)—The Heritage Nudist Club put a fierce bull terrier on last night to nip its naked peeping Tom. Club members have been frightened by a tall, sunburned male nudist hiding in the surrounding woods. The members insist he is not one of their group. The intruder has been able to outrun every attempt at pursuit. But club members were betting on Patch, the bull terrier, to nab the pest. "Patch knows how to grab by the seat of the pants," one said confidently. "He will be no less effective with an intruder wearing no pants."

If You're Tired Of Saucers, How About Cups That Bounce?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. My comrade and I have decided the case of the flying saucers needs some startling new developments. Should we see one, we are prepared to offer the populace something entirely new and enthralling. Our contraption will not be a saucer at all, or round like a ball. Instead it will be shaped like a teacup. It will be purple, instead of green, orange or blue, and will have yellow polka dots. The flying teacup will not float, whirl, whirl or zoom, but will bounce, and if it bounces close enough we shall hear the crew singing "The Whippoorwill Song" or the pilot shouting in a long monotoned drawl: "Flight 23 leaving from Cloud 8 in five minutes for Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and SPACEX." Translated in Washington, SPACEX means Second Planet Accessible to Careworn Earthdwellers. The pilot and crew will be wearing full-

Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Wyatt's Association With Adlai Worries The White House Guard

WASHINGTON.—Soviet satellites in Washington have a new dodge for issuing propaganda. The State Department has now forbidden Communist embassies to publish news letters, so here is the latest medium for telling about the glories of life behind the Iron Curtain. It's an invitation by the Roumanian embassy to attend a reception in honor of the day that country came under the heel of the Red army, August 23. Here is how the invitation reads: "On the occasion of the 5th anniversary of Roumania's liberation by the glorious Soviet army and of the overthrow of the Fascist dictatorship by the people's patriotic forces. The charge d'affaires ad interim of the Roumanian People's Republic requests the pleasure of your company at a reception on Saturday the 23rd of August from 7 to 9 o'clock." Note: The reception is to be held in the Roumanian embassy on Sheridan Circle, facing the Turkish embassy, one of the swank parts of town. This is the same embassy used by Queen Marie during her famed visit here in the Hoover administration. A lot of water has passed down the Potomac since then, and it will be interesting to see who attends on August 23.

ers. This Wyatt refused to do and resigned. Even here the palace guard stepped in. When the customary press release was drafted to announce Wyatt's resignation, it stated that he had asked to be relieved because he had "finished" the veterans' housing job. "But I haven't finished my job," protested Wyatt, "and I'll stay on if I'm permitted to operate an all-out emergency program." This did not please the palace guard at all, and for one hour Clark Clifford, then a member of the Truman personal staff, argued with Wyatt over the phrasing of his resignation. Clifford's idea was not to protect homeless veterans but to protect the man who had failed to help them. That was the friction between the White House and the man who is now No. 1 political adviser to the new candidate of the Democratic party. No wonder some of the boys around the White House aren't happy. A lot of people have claimed credit for helping Gov. Adlai Stevenson write a brilliant welcoming speech delivered at the Democratic convention in Chicago last month. The truth is that he wrote it all himself, though he did get one suggestion indirectly from a man now dead—Joseph Daniels, famed Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson. When Franklin Roosevelt was President and Daniels was ambassador to Mexico, the latter wrote a letter, Jan. 1, 1936, referring to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, as follows: "Dear Franklin: "Here is an expression from Holmes which, if it has missed you, is so good you may find a use for it in one of your freckle talks. Holmes said: "I find the great thing is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it; but we must sail and not drift, nor lie at anchor." "New Year's greetings to you and Mrs. Roosevelt. "Faithfully, "Josephus Daniels."

Having got his man the Democratic nomination, President Truman, despite yesterday's hunchon with Adlai Stevenson, finds himself more and more on the outside looking in. While he hasn't said anything about this, the palace guard have done a lot of squawking—privately. They not only heard the report that Governor Stevenson was reluctant to come to the White House luncheon, but they know for a fact how much friction there was between Truman and Stevenson's right-hand man, Wilson Wyatt. They also know that Stephen Mitchell, the new Adlai-picked Democratic national chairman, didn't pull many punches about embarrassing the Justice Department when he served on the Chief Investigating committee. The palace guard have particular reason to remember the battles with Wilson Wyatt, because they were largely responsible for them. Inside fact is that Wyatt's forced exit from the Truman administration was about the biggest letdown a top official ever had. When he took over the job of housing expediter to build homes for veterans, Truman gave him a letter which instructed Wyatt to use: "The same daring determination and hard-hitting teamwork with which we tackled the emergency job of building the world's most powerful war machine."

But, after six months of trying to carry out this instruction, Wyatt found himself blocked at every turn by Truman's own staff. Truman's RFC director, George Allen, held back on loaning him housing money. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, used to sit in a corner of the President's office holding his nose and pulling an imaginary chain when Wyatt outlined plans for veterans' housing; while Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder warned Truman that Wyatt would get him into trouble with the real-estate people. Finally, John Steelman, another White House assistant, tried to persuade Wyatt to remain on with drastically limited power. Thus a speech suggestion made by Joseph Daniels in 1936 to Roosevelt provided part of Governor Stevenson's speech in 1952 which helped to clinch his nomination.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Temperature Control Needed

Let us suppose that we are on a trip to the moon aboard a rocket. Starting gently enough, but changing speed with passing seconds and minutes, we have reached a rate of 70 miles a second. Our careful check shows that the whole journey will be made at an average speed of seven miles a second. How long, then, will it take us to reach the moon? If the moon is at its average distance (in round figures, 239,000 miles from the earth) the trip will take almost exactly nine and a half hours. That would be a short enough time, but I suppose that the passengers would feel a bit worried about the landing. Also they might worry about meteors striking their rocket. Traveling faster than bullets, the meteors might tear holes in the rocket. One hole might be enough to end the whole adventure. The air inside might rush out into space, a great vacuum, and half a minute without air would bring death in the rocket folk. Happily the chance of a hole being made by a meteor is rather small. It could happen, but perhaps there would be only one such tragedy in a thousand rocket trips to the moon. Another problem would be in keeping the

Fowl Shots Speeded

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—Mass vaccination of poultry flocks against pulmonary disease will be available here shortly, replacing the present tedious bird-by-bird procedure. Dr. J. C. Banker, provincial pathologist, said the fowl could be "sprayed" with the vaccine at the rate of 10,000 per hour.

Nudists' Privacy Depends On Terrier

FINCHAMPSTED, England (AP)—The Heritage Nudist Club put a fierce bull terrier on last night to nip its naked peeping Tom. Club members have been frightened by a tall, sunburned male nudist hiding in the surrounding woods. The members insist he is not one of their group. The intruder has been able to outrun every attempt at pursuit. But club members were betting on Patch, the bull terrier, to nab the pest. "Patch knows how to grab by the seat of the pants," one said confidently. "He will be no less effective with an intruder wearing no pants."

Tomorrow: Landing on the Moon. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Rotarians Are Told About Cloud Seeding

Theory behind results of "rain-making" operations in the West Texas Weather Improvement District were explained to Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday by Sam Allen, Lamesa, WTWID manager.

Allen denied that his organization has anything to do with "making" rain, however. He stressed that seeding of clouds is an artificial means of "assisting" the natural rain process.

"Only God can make a cloud," he declared. "Our work is designed to synthetically increase the amount of rainfall that comes from that cloud naturally."

The WTWID manager prefaced his address to the Rotary Club with the remark that "there is entirely too much rumor, too many snide remarks" being made as a result of cloud-seeding activities in the area. He then explained that meteorologists of the Dr. Irving P. Krick organization, with which WTWID is affiliated, don't claim they can "make it rain" or create cloud conditions.

Cloud-seeding simply enlarges the cloud area from which rain or snow may fall and provides nuclei on which airborne moisture may condense more rapidly or in cases where it otherwise would not condense under natural conditions, it was pointed out.

Allen traced development of the cloud-seeding idea since 1946 when scientists discovered that dry ice and other materials would serve as nucleating agents. Silver iodide, the substance used for cloud seeding locally, was the most active of the nucleating materials found, he said.

The speaker outlined the process of "natural" rain, pointing out that condensation of moisture on particles of dust or other solid

material occurs when moisture is borne aloft by warm air to a lower temperature strata.

When the moisture is cooled to about 13 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), ice crystals form and condensation reaches a point sufficient to cause rainfall, sleet or snow, said Allen.

Condensation of moisture on silver iodide crystals occurs at much higher temperatures, thereby adding the lower, warmer cloud formations to the atmospheric zone from which precipitation can be expected, it was explained.

Allen said the WTWID considers its operations successful in the 12-county area it serves. He said it is "regrettable" that Howard and Mitchell Counties haven't received as great benefits from the program as other sections. He pointed out, however, that some parts of Howard have received considerable rainfall which may be attributed to cloud seeding.

The WTWID manager scoffed at the idea that there is anything mystical or sacreligious about the cloud-seeding program. He compared the process to the addition of fertilizer to depleted soils and pumping of water from the ground—simply mechanical or artificial methods of increasing the natural production.

Allen displayed a map showing location of nuclei generators serving the 12-county district. He explained that some generators are set up many miles from the district in order to release silver iodide crystals that will be carried by winds to sufficient altitudes over the district to become effective under proper cloud conditions.

A regional weather office is being established in Lamesa by the Krick organization, Allen said, and a meteorologist will have offices in Lamesa to more closely direct future cloud-seeding work in the area.

Allen was introduced by Adolph Swartz, Rotary program chairman. It was announced that the club will not meet next Tuesday, but will stage a barbecue Friday for members of the Midland Rotary Club, winners of a recent attendance contest.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Ernie White of Gurdon, Ark.; E. Kancher of Amarillo; Ray McKee, Midland; Hollis Keys and S. C. Cooper of Lubbock; and Clifton Bellamy, L. K. Miller, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Dr. Anthony Hunt and Dr. E. V. Swift of Big Spring.

Culver Makes Tour Into East Texas

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)—Judge Frank P. Culver scheduled a tour through East Texas today in his runoff campaign for the state supreme court. He planned visits in Macgouther, Lufkin, Tyler, Henderson, Kilgore, Gladewater, Longview, and Marshall.

Culver, now a member of the Second Court of Civil Appeals, led in the first primary with Attorney Spurgeon Bell of Houston his nearest opponent.



Happy Moment

Model Peggy Yancie plants an affectionate kiss on her French poodle, Tassel, after she won possession of the dog in New York City Felony Court, climaxed a long series of court actions to get the dog. It appears Miss Yancie left the dog with a friend when she made a trip to Cuba last year. Upon her return she found the dog had been given to Bessie Cushmanberry, an interior decorator. Last June Peggy found Tassel at a cocktail party and marched off with the dog. Miss Cushmanberry thereupon charged Miss Yancie with grand larceny, but she dropped the charges when Peggy agreed to pay her \$200 for Tassel's year of board and lodging. (AP Wire-photo).

Youth Admits His Guilt In Baby-Sitter's Murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—William F. Rupp Jr., 18-year-old ranchhand captured after a five-day hunt, was booked on suspicion of murder today in the sex killing of a 15-year-old babysitter.

Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Jess Buckle said the youth admitted shooting Ruby Ann Payne last Friday after she resisted him.

He surrendered without a struggle shortly before midnight after being recognized ordering food in a cafe at Brea, about 15 miles north of here near the Los Angeles County line.

Young Rupp was employed as a beekeeper at the ranch of Harry Dyer of Yorba Linda, whose children Miss Payne was watching when fatally shot with a .22-caliber rifle.

The ranchhand, 22, 4ft 10in, 125 lbs. The ranchhand was the object of an intensive search throughout Southern California since the girl's body was found with her clothes partially ripped off, apparently the victim of a sex attack.

Two Brea policemen took Rupp into custody approximately 10 miles from the ranch. Earlier last night his abandoned car was found.

A .22 caliber rifle, its chamber jammed was inside.

Lawrence Echines, a cafe employe, recognized the bearded and unkempt youth when he walked in Echines told a waitress to delay filling the order. Then he left through a backdoor to telephone police.

Unexplained Order Cause Of Collision

By JACK RUTLEDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The mid-Atlantic collision of the carrier Wasp and the destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson at a cost of 176 lives has been blamed on an "unexplained left turn" ordered by the Hobson's commander.

A Naval Court of Inquiry announced late yesterday that a "grave error of judgment" by Lt. Cmdr. W. J. Tierney caused the April 28 collision that sent the Hobson to the bottom and the Wasp limping back to New York, badly damaged.

All other officers were cleared of any responsibility for the tragedy, one of the worst peacetime disasters in U. S. Navy history.

Commander Tierney of Philadelphia, the only person blamed in the incident, went down with his ship and a Navy spokesman said the court's findings probably would end the case. The court said the reasons for Tierney's actions "will never be known."

No recommendations were made for disciplinary or corrective action regarding personnel or equipment of either vessel, both of which the court found in good condition at the time.

The collision occurred before midnight April 28 while the 32,000-ton Wasp and the 1,700-ton Hobson were engaging in night exercises with a task force about 700 miles west of the Azores Islands. The night was dark but clear.

The Wasp, a veteran of World War II, was preparing to make a wide U-turn into the wind to enable airplanes practicing take-off and landing exercises to come aboard.

The carrier's commander, Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree of Canova, S. D., said if the Hobson had turned right during the maneuver all would have been well.


Instead it turned left, and traveling at about 27 knots plowed into the Wasp's bow.

The Naval Court of Inquiry, composed of three rear admirals, said testimony suggested three possible explanations for the Hobson's wrong turn:

1. Tierney became "completely confused" over the maneuver.
2. He meant to turn right but said "left rudder" instead in a slip of the tongue.
3. He misjudged the Wasp's position—both ships were traveling with nothing but dim red running lights—and thought he should have turned left.

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FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW
About Voting Aug. 23 for
County Commissioner, Pct. 3



THINK THIS OVER

Murph Thorp is 100% for the betterment of Howard County Schools.

He does not now and never will endorse any plan where our school tax money could be used in any school district outside of Howard County.

Go to the Polls and Vote For
Murph Thorp—A Town Man—
for Commissioner of Pct. 3
(Pol. adv. paid for by Murph Thorp)

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Who Are Tired of Ordinary Trusses

We want hard working men whose jobs require lifting and straining—who don't want to spend time in a hospital—who have nursed hernia for 10, 20, 30 years or more.

We want YOU to come to our office for a consultation—and WE PROMISE: (1) that you need never buy another truss; (2) that your hernia will never bother you again; and (3) that many of you will report "Hernia disappeared completely." Our written guarantee says YOU must be satisfied!

Come when you can! NOW is the time!

SATURDAY AUGUST 16
Hrs.: 10-9

SETTLES HOTEL
BIG SPRING

Ad. the desk clerk for the Sykes Representative **E. DANZER**

Zale's drastic stock reduction

WATCH SALE!

Inventory's coming... stock has to be reduced... so here's the buy of a lifetime for you in fine watches! Buy now for yourself... for gifts! Hurry! They'll go fast at these prices! Use Zale's easy credit terms.

VALUES TO \$24⁹⁵
\$9⁹⁵

Smartly styled watches for men and women. Jeweled movements for accurate, reliable time-keeping. Excellent buys!

VALUES TO \$39⁹⁵
\$18⁹⁵

Handsome cases; beautiful metal, leather or cord bands; fine 17 and 21-jewel movements. Styles for men and women.

VALUES TO \$59⁵⁰
\$28⁹⁵

Big choice of styles in elaborate or tailored types. Precision made 17 and 21-jewel movements. Rolled or filled gold cases.

VALUES TO \$87⁵⁰
\$39⁹⁵

Unusual dress models or conventional types. Fine gold filled, and 14k gold cases, precision made 17 and 21-jewel movements.

Special Group DIAMOND WATCHES
1/2 OFF!
VALUES UP TO \$1,000

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$1.00 Weekly
No Interest • No Carrying Charge

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

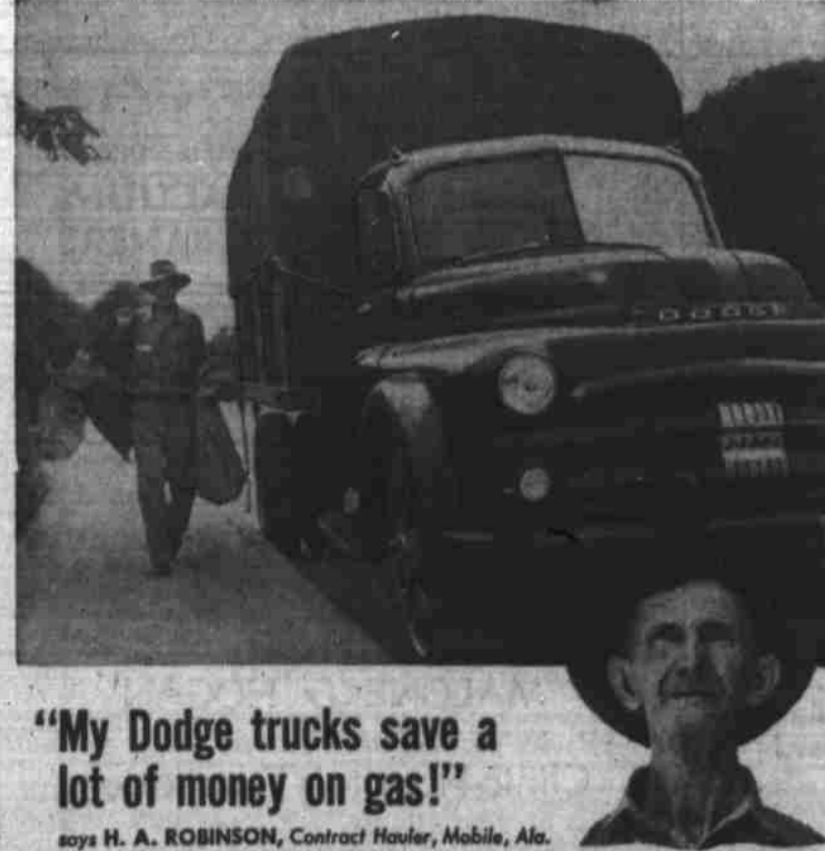
ORDER BY MAIL

SALE JEWELRY COMPANY
Please send the following watches.....
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CASH CHARGE C. O. D.
New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

Open Sat. until 7:30 p.m.
3rd at Main Phone 40

KEEP COSTS DOWN, PERFORMANCE UP, WITH A DODGE!



"My Dodge trucks save a lot of money on gas!"

says H. A. ROBINSON, Contract Hauler, Mobile, Ala.

"On a 200-mile run I save 1 1/2 to 2 gallons of gas. I get this saving seven days a week, and on my two trucks that means I save over \$300.00 a year on gas alone. That's good, because each of my trucks makes an average of 50 stops per day hauling mail.

"My first Dodge truck cost me only \$54.00 of repair expense in two years. I ran my second Dodge over 103,000 miles in two years and spent only \$15.50 on it for repairs.

"If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

- Haul at lower cost with a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job—1/2 through 4-ton.
- Boost gasoline mileage with features like high-compression ratio and special gas-saving carburetor.
- Reduce upkeep with such wear-saving features as cooling oil intake and positive-pressure lubrication.
- Enjoy smooth performance with gyrol Fluid Drive, wear-protecting advantage available on all 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.
- Come in today for a demonstration—and a good deal!

Save on gas and oil. All 8 Dodge truck engines give exceptional economy with plenty of power. You get such advantages as lightweight aluminum pistons, improved fuel system with economy control, precision-balanced crankshaft, and other money-saving features.

Save with long life. Because Dodge trucks last so long, depreciation is less and trade-in value stays up. Long life and dependability are the result of such features as alloy steel springs, shot-peened axle shafts, extra-sturdy frames, and Oriflow shock absorbers in low-tonnage models.



Save on maintenance. Rugged engines and chassis have made Dodge trucks famous for dependability. Upkeep costs stay low because of many special Dodge features like 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top ring, and wear-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.



Save on maintenance. Rugged engines and chassis have made Dodge trucks famous for dependability. Upkeep costs stay low because of many special Dodge features like 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top ring, and wear-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
101 Gregg Phone 555

Glasscock Wildcat Finals For A Daily Potential Of 91.47

Completion of a Glasscock County wildcat for a daily flowing potential of 91.47 barrels of oil was reported by unofficial sources Wednesday.

Austral No. 1 Ellwood Estate, 660 from the south and west lines of 7-13, SPRR, was said to have been completed after treatment of Mississippi perforations with 600 gallons of regular acid. Depth was unreported.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE, 31-33-25, T&P, was below 845 feet in shale.

the north and east lines of 13-13, HATC, another Sterling wildcat, was swabbing naturally Wednesday in the San Andres. Operator had swabbed seven hours in the San Angelo lime with perforations from 1,746-66 and recovered 70 barrels of slightly salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas. Perforations in the San Angelo were squeezed off and casing was perforated from 1,426-32 and 1,433-50 for swab of the San Andres.

Standard No. 1 Hall, C SW NW, 6-34-23, T&P, at a total depth of 7,981 in lime and shale, was preparing for a drillstem test in the lower Wolfcamp. Operator had taken a drillstem test from 7,930-50. Tool was open two hours, there was a slight blow of air which died after an hour and 35 minutes. Recovery was 300 feet of free gas, 50 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and no shows of oil or water.

Standard No. 1 Griffin, 407 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of 25-25, HATC, reached 6,964 feet in shale.

Union No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW, 9-32-3n, T&P, drilled to 6,573 feet in lime and shale.

Standard No. 8-E-14 Griffin, 407 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of 25-25, HATC, reached 6,964 feet in shale.

Standard No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW, 9-32-3n, T&P, drilled to 6,573 feet in lime and shale.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, 600 from the east and 1,860 from the south lines of 2-11, EL&RR, at a total depth of 4,600 feet in lime, was waiting on cement on 9 and 4 1/2 sets at 4,059 feet.

Standard No. 1 Scott, 600 from the east and 1,860 from the south lines of 2-11, EL&RR, drilled below 7,979 feet in shale and lime.

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Vickie's Home

Connie, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bink, gets back her doll, "Vickie", which she had given up for lost when the family, on a vacation trip, left the doll in a restaurant in Joliet, Ill. Connie's mother wrote the Joliet police department. Two patrolmen tracked down the missing doll and mailed it to Connie at her Kansas City, Mo., home. Here she is shown just as she lifted her "baby" from the package. (AP Wirephoto).

P. M. A. VOTING DATE CHANGED

A date change in the production and Marketing Association's county convention was announced this morning by Gabe Hammack, county PMA administrative officer.

Five Officials Are Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Five Plaquemine Parish (county) election officials were indicted by a federal grand jury on conspiracy charges following an investigation of the 1950 election of U. S. Rep. F. Edward Hebert.

Texas Men Buy Coast Paper

FONTANA, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)—Texas newspaper men well known in the Rio Grande Valley are new subscribers of the Fontana (Calif.) Herald and News.

Congressmen Plan A Trip To Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—A group of Congressmen will leave for Korea Friday to seek answers to two of the main questions they say are puzzling their constituents:

Lower Taxes Are Forecast

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—The prospect of successfully lower federal taxes in the years immediately ahead was held today before retailers attending the annual trade show of the American National Retail Jewelers Assn.

Tulsa Lieutenant Winner Of Award

WITH 10TH CORPS, Korea (AP)—Lt. James E. Reed, Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for sinking a Red tank.

Red Cross Plans Orientation Class

An orientation course for Red Cross Lady Leaders will be given at the Veterans Hospital Thursday, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross secretary, has announced.

Trading Will Be Limited By Board

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Directors of the Board of Trade have decided to limit all trading in soybean meal futures contracts to liquidating purposes only.

Warning Issued On City Air Rifle Ban

Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long has warned parents of children who shoot air rifles within the city limits can be prosecuted.

Policeman Is Killed

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 13 (AP)—One policeman was killed last night when 6,000 employees of a textile plant near here stormed and attempted to fire factory buildings in protest against wages and working conditions.

Ike Says Demos Have Nation In A State Of Bewilderment

By EDWARD O. ETHELL DENVER (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower says Adlai Stevenson's White House visit shows the Truman administration is determined to continue its policies through a hand-picked successor.

Those policies, Eisenhower charges, have carried the nation to a situation "of bewilderment, indecision and fear for the future."

In his sharpest attack on the Democrats since his own nomination for the presidency, Eisenhower declared last night in a written statement the Washington conferences between Gov. Stevenson of Illinois and administration leaders presented these "far-reaching implications":

The question as to whether the President and his Cabinet "can possibly contemplate using resources of the federal government to influence the judgments of voters."

An implied decision to involve non-political officers, through the inclusion of military and national security personnel in the meetings, in a political campaign "in which they have no part."

The American people want a change, Eisenhower said flatly. Then he gave a hint of issues he will pound at during his campaign by declaring:

To replace corruption with honesty; reckless spending with economy; inflation with economic stability; mismanagement in foreign affairs with clear-cut policies and programs for positive peace; brazen assertions of "inherent power" without constitutional government both in spirit and deed.

The last remark was an obvious slap at President Truman's seizure of the steel industry under what Truman termed the inherent powers of the government. The Supreme Court later held the seizure unconstitutional.

He called the meeting "the fatal mistake" of Stevenson's campaign and said, "I'm just surprised it came so early."

"The most compelling issue of this campaign is the desire of the American people for a change in Washington," Nixon went on. "I am convinced by his own words that Mr. Stevenson is aware of that."

He said the meeting "ties Mr. Truman around Mr. Stevenson's neck and he won't be able to shake him off."

Turning to campaign methods, Nixon said he is "completely opposed to personal attacks and completely opposed to a smear."

Meanwhile, Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the GOP National Committee, conferred nearby around the clock with Eisenhower and his chief of staff, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. They were talking campaign strategy. No decisions were announced at once.

Harold Stassen, unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination, was to lunch with Eisenhower today. Another would-be nominee, Gov. Earl Warren of California, is due in sometime Friday.

Nixon was to return to Denver tonight. He'll go to the New Hampshire state Republican meeting Aug. 20 while Eisenhower meets Western Republican governors in Boise, Idaho, the same day.

Nixon said he hopes to be in Connecticut Sept. 4, 5 and 6 and may go on to Maine the following two or three days.

Signal Planned At Intersection

A traffic control signal will be installed at Third and State, city commissioners decided at their Tuesday meeting.

City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed to go ahead with purchase of materials and equipment for signaling the intersection. He estimated cost of the project, including an automatic warning signal for the top of Coleman Hill, at approximately \$750.

A regular signal light will be installed at Third and State. However, in order to warn traffic approaching over the hill to the east, a "bouncing-ball" blinker light and warning sign will be placed at the top of the hill to advise motorists they are nearing a stop sign.

Commissioners have considered signaling the intersection since a traffic volume study last year showed Third and State one of the busiest highway intersections in the city. Problem posed by the fact that westbound traffic approaches the junction over a hill delayed action for actual installation of control equipment.

Commissioners also discussed the advisability of installing one or two additional traffic lights on West Third Street. Additional study will precede any action on the latter proposal.

Four Arrested In Disturbance

Jimmy J. Early of Snyder, one of four persons arrested at a local dance last night, was transferred to the custody of the county this morning and charged with aggravated assault upon an officer.

Early, who is on leave from the Air Force, is accused of attacking Officer Jack Fillyaw outside the dance hall when Fillyaw sought to take one of Early's companions to jail for disturbance.

Gabrielson To Answer Charge

FREEHOLD, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)—Ex-Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson today is expected to answer allegations that he illegally acquired \$75,000 to \$100,000 in stocks from a wealthy widow.

Gabrielson was accused of violating the trust of Mrs. Irene B. Jackson in a Superior Court suit filed yesterday.

The suit claimed that in 1936 the politician-businessman induced Mrs. Jackson to transfer her stock in a New York loan company to him and neglected to tell her true value.

It asked the court to rescind the contract, return the stock to the estate and enjoin Gabrielson from disposing of it.

Mrs. Jackson died last March. Gabrielson, accused last year of "influence peddling" in connection with 18 1/2 million dollars in RFC loans, was not available for comment.

Saucer Platoon Is Spotted Here

A platoon of "flying saucers" visited Big Spring Tuesday night, they apparently didn't tarry long.

Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, 911 E. 12th, saw the discs from her back yard at 9:20 p.m. She said they were about as large as ordinary dinner plates, all strung out in a straight line, and silvery colored. The saucers seemed pretty low and they went over in a hurry.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS: 104 Johnson, 4200. 1500 Hamilton, 180-240 in Farmers Junction, 600.

D. O'Hary, construct residence at 1300 Hamilton. C. L. Swindle, remodel residence at 1001 E. 21st, \$1,200.

E. C. Adams, move building to 407 Pacific. R. E. Freeman, construct garage at 408 Washington, 650.

MARKETS: LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,500; stock calves, slaughter grade, 400; steer steady to 50 cents higher. Other slaughter, 100-110; calves, 120-130; hogs, 14-15; pigs, 10-11; sheep, 8-9; chickens, 15-16; turkeys, 18-19.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Non-cotton prices were 25 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 32 1/2, Dec. 32 1/2 and March 32 1/2.

WALL STREET: NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—The stock market reacted today to the prospects of a deal for the transfer of the steel trust to the government. Prices were narrowly mixed-musty and fluctuating, but generally higher than yesterday. Most stocks were definitely lower in a small way. Yesterday the higher priced stock were in the forefront of the market's advance.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: VACUUM CLEANERS: Sales and Service: New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Uprights and Tanks. Bargains in All Makes Latest Models. Used Cleaners Guaranteed. Service and Parts for All Makes Work Guaranteed.

CLEANERS FOR RENT: G. Blain Luse: W. 13th at Lancaster. Phone 15.

MALONE & HOGAN: Clinic-Hospital Foundation: ANNOUNCES: THE ASSOCIATION OF J. N. STRAUB, M. D. IN THE DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY (Qualified For The American Board Of Obstetrics & Gynecology)

Nurse Accused In Poison Case Attempts Suicide

By REX THOMAS WETUMPKA, Ala., Aug. 13 (AP)—A middle-aged nurse accused of poisoning her two small nieces injured herself by slashing her wrist with a razor blade last night only a few hours before she was to go on trial on murder charges.

Sheriff Lester Holley said Mrs. Earle Dennison managed to slip a piece of razor blade under the covers of her bed at nearby Tutwiler Prison for women.

Holley said that although her cell was closely guarded, she cut into the flesh and lost about a pint or more of blood before the incident was discovered.

Mrs. Dennison was to face trial today for the arsenic poisoning of two-year-old Shirley Dianne Weldon, who died last May 1.

She also is charged with poisoning Shirley's two-year-old sister, Polly Anne, more than two years ago.

The sheriff said the trial was postponed for a day at least. He said Dr. Winston A. Edwards, the prison physician, planned to give Mrs. Dennison a blood transfusion today.

Shirley Dianne Weldon was only a few days old when Polly Anne died after a sudden, violent illness. Only the death of Shirley Dianne was on the docket for today.

The widowed, 54-year-old nurse who worked at the hospital where the child died was arrested a week later after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weldon of the nearby Clats Community, swore out a murder warrant.

Sheriff Lester Holley said Mrs. Dennison admitted, without a show of emotion, that she gave Shirley Dianne arsenic in a soft drink and took her to the hospital when she went into convulsions. The child died five hours later.

State Toxicologist C. J. Rehling said the autopsy, performed with Mrs. Dennison present, showed arsenic.

Still suspicious about the death of Polly Anne nearly three years before, the Weldons arranged to have her remains analyzed. Dr. Rehling said she, too, had traces of the deadly metallic poison, and another warrant was signed against the aunt.

Sheriff Holley said Mrs. Dennison denied intentionally poisoning Polly Anne, but admitted leaving a salt shaker containing arsenic at the Weldon home after a visit. She said she used it to make an insect killer.

The sheriff said the woman told him, however, that she collected \$5,000 on an insurance policy after the first child's death. She gave no motive for the admitted slaying of Shirley Dianne, but Holley said she reportedly had two policies on her totaling \$6,000.

After the two murder charges were filed, authorities decided to look into the death of Mrs. Dennison's husband Lem last Oct. 17. His body also was dug up, but no poison was found.

Britons Tell Of Odd Adventures On Red Islands

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Eleven Britons arrived by yacht today to tell of a strange adventure with Russians who nabbed them near a group of top-secret islands in the Gulf of Finland.

The islands are off Porkkala, the Russian-held bastion at the head of the Gulf where Finland ceded after her recent wars with Russia.

Manufacturer Peter Saunders, one of the four men and seven women aboard the Helsinki-bound yacht, told this story:

"We were sailing along quite happily off the islands, well outside the usual three-mile limit.

"Suddenly we heard shots and rushed on deck to find a Russian gunboat firing on us.

"The captain stopped the yacht and three Russian sailors jumped aboard. At first we thought they were pirates—none hadn't had a shave or haircut for three months.

"We were taken to a harbor. Obviously there are important installations on the islands, as within an hour a colonel and three senior officers arrived.

"For four hours they questioned us—entirely through signs and drawings. They didn't speak a word of English. We didn't speak a word of Russian.

"We had great fun jumping around the floor to make them understand we were going to watch the horse jumping at the Helsinki Olympics."

"It all ended happily. The Russians gave the yachtmen coffee and cigarettes and let them get on with their voyage.

Permits Are Asked For More Houses

Application has been filed with the city building inspector's department for issuance of 105 permits for residential construction in the Monticello Addition.

The permits will be for the last group of 300 defense rental housing units being built in the area. Application for permits lists unit construction costs from \$4,500 to \$5,200 with most of the houses to cost approximately \$4,000. The total will add nearly \$1 million to the city's 1952 building figures.

Loy House, assessor for the city tax department, is processing the application for permits in the absence of City Building Inspector F. W. Bettie, battle underwear emergency surgery at a local hospital Sunday. He is expected to be off duty for some two weeks.

Weiner Roast Set For Local Cub Pack

Members of Cub Pack 29 will be treated to a weiner roast at 8 p. m. Friday at the city park. Jack Alexander is cub master of the pack.

The pack members will meet at the amphitheater shortly before the weiner roast for a business session.

Attends Course

Homer Ward, city plumbing inspector, has returned from Austin where he attended a two-day course conducted for Texas plumbing inspectors. The school was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas State Association of Plumbing Inspectors.

Hospital Notes

BIO SPRING HOSPITAL: Admissions—Beatrice Mittel, 1802 Mittel Ave.; Mrs. Zylphia Graham, 2721 N. Rogers, Odessa; Leroy Hitchcock, Sterling City Rt.; Bonnie Lovelace, 100 E. 18th; Dolly Anderson, 707 E. 15th; Essie Hatch, Odessa; Frank Larson, Garrettsville, City; B. L. Tubb, City; Elmer Anderson, 1014 Rummel; Gille Rogers, 1119 26th.; Lubbock; Barbara Ann McKinney, 911 NW 9th.; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, 1906 11th Place. Dismissals—Billy Thomas, 433 Edwards Blvd.; N. J. Landry, Monahan; Mrs. W. B. Sneed, Rt. 1; James Womack, 103 E. 15th.; Mrs. Zylphia Graham, Odessa; Mrs. Velma Keasterson, 501 Ayford; Charles Lee Breeding, Monahan; Mrs. Effie Teeter, Rt. 1. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC: Admissions—Mrs. J. M. Sterling, City; Mrs. J. L. Aubry, City; Mrs. C. H. Cox, City; Emerson Massee, City. Dismissals—Mrs. Cecil Richards; Mrs. J. L. Aubry, City.

Treft Of Articles Reported By Airmen

Theft of articles valued at nearly \$100 was reported to police Tuesday afternoon.

Donald Eisenstein, Webb Air Force Base airman, told officers that articles were taken from his automobile, which the machine was parked in the 100 block of West Second Tuesday. Stolen were phonograph records valued at \$15, a class ring, a set of earnings worth \$60, and a quantity of clothing.

Warning Issued On City Air Rifle Ban

Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long has warned parents of children who shoot air rifles within the city limits can be prosecuted.

Long said this morning that a young girl was recently struck just above the eye by a shot from an air rifle earlier this week. He added the shot was fired in anger. The girl, according to Long, required medical attention. Had she shot been an inch or two lower it would have put out the child's eye, Long said.

Snyder Station Is Asking Assignment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—John Blake today asked the Communications Commission to approve an assignment of license to Snyder Broadcasting Co.

Putnam Says Arnall May Resign Sept. 1

BOSTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam says OPS Director Ellis Arnall probably will resign Sept. 1 against the wishes of President Truman.

Putnam told newsmen last night that both he and Truman want Arnall to stay on the job.

Insurance Benefits

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Institute of Life Insurance said today Texas families received \$29,735,000 in life insurance death benefits the first half of this year.

OPS Alerts Offices On Illegal Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization has alerted its offices in Texas and 12 other drought-stricken states to protect farmers against black markets and illegal ceiling prices.

OPS field officials were asked to co-operate with enforcement agencies "to see that farmers receive at not more than ceiling prices the goods covered by price controls and that black markets are guarded against."

OPS Deputy Director Joseph A. Freshill said that the drought will "bring great pressures on what controls we have over farmers supplies, such as feed of all kinds, fertilizer and particularly ammonium nitrate."

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
50% MAKING
PITCHER FULL!
BUY 6 PKGS. ... SAVE!

PAUL CRABTREE
1309 Sycamore Ph. 2961-W

DICK CLIFTON
508 Main Ph. 1230

Representatives
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Listen to "This is Your FBI" Every Friday Night, 7:30-8 p.m. KBST, ABC Network.

GOP Nominations Bring New Flurry Of Activity

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
By The Associated Press

In a new flurry of political activity, Texas had a Republican candidate for Congress Wednesday — perhaps two.

Robert Hoague, Linden insurance man, was nominated by Republicans of the First Congressional District to oppose veteran Rep. Wright Patman of Texas in the November general election.

In Beaumont, Randolph C. Reed, business executive, was nominated as a candidate for the Second Congressional District's Republican ticket. He said he would consider the nomination but gave no hint whether he would accept.

There were other developments, too, as state politics — in the doldrums since the Democratic primaries in July — took on new life.

1. GOP representatives from four of eight counties of the Fifth Supreme Judicial District in Dallas crossed the name of Dick Dixon for chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

2. Just back from a trip to Denver's Republican presidential campaign headquarters, Alvin Lane of Dallas said General Dwight D. Eisenhower was "seriously considering" a speech at the State Fair of Texas in October.

3. The Automobile Inspection Law, perhaps the most controversial law in the state since prohibition, received new praise and new criticism.

4. Judge Frank P. Culver scheduled a tour of East Texas in his runoff campaign for the State Supreme Court against Houston's Spurgeon Bell.

5. The State Democratic Executive Committee's canvass of votes showed four Congressional seats involved in run-offs and one Civil Appeals Court judgeship due for decision in this month's run-off primary, Aug. 23.

Hoague, a 32-year-old native of Massachusetts, was nominated unanimously by the Republican convention at Mount Pleasant to oppose Patman. The six-foot World War II veteran heard delegates pledge strong support and financial backing to his campaign.

Patman, chairman of the House Small Business Committee and staunch advocate of farmer co-operatives and rural electrification, has just been nominated by the Democratic Party for his 15th term.

A Texas resident, Patman easily defeated Judge Joe McCasland of Jefferson in the July 26 primary. Hoague's political career has been brief and only partly successful. He was elected mayor of Linden in 1928 when 28 years old. The same year, however, he was defeated when he opposed Howard Carney of Atlanta for state senator.

After his nomination Monday, Hoague said he "could not hope to win in November merely through the support of the Republican Party."

"If Patman is to be beaten," he said, "it will come from the vote of the dissatisfied Democrats who oppose the national trends toward Socialism."

In the Second District, Reed, a native of Beaumont, has voiced himself as believing local-level Republican candidates are necessary to establish a two-party system in Texas. He heads a wholesale electrical appliance and air-conditioning firm which he organized 20 years ago.

He has been active in service club work and is a director of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce. If Reed decides to take the GOP nomination he will oppose the winner of a run-off this month between Joe H. Tonahill and Jack B. Brooks. Tonahill, a son-in-law of Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, a staunch conservative among Democrats in Congress, led the ticket by more than 5,000 votes. Like his father-in-law, he is regarded as strongly conservative.

The Third, Seventh and Ninth Texas Congressional Districts also have runoffs this month.

In the Third District, where Rep. Lindley Beckworth decided not to run so he could make a U. S. Senate bid, Brady Gentry of Tyler is opposed by R. L. Whitehead. A former state highway commissioner, Gentry ran far ahead of the field and barely missed nomination without a runoff. He polled 39,590

votes to Whitehead's 9,121. Gentry previously had run unsuccessfully against Beckworth, who lost his Senate bid when Atty. Gen. Price Daniel won by a landslide vote.

In the Seventh District, where Rep. Tom Pickett resigned to take a high-paying job with a coal association, Dist. Atty. John Dowdy of Athens is opposed by Jim Norton in the run-off.

And in the Ninth District, incumbent Congressman Clark W. Thompson is faced by colorful opposition in the person of T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton. Thompson from Galveston, led the Wharton County sheriff in the July primary by less than 2,000 votes. James B. Pattison, a state representative, ran third.

The Civil Appeals Court judgeship to be decided in the runoff involves the Seventh District. Ernest O. Northcutt, who polled 25,500 votes in the primary, is opposed by Joe S. Moss, who got 19,929 votes.

Former State Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville, speaking at Texarkana Tuesday, told a Rotary Club audience the state automobile inspection law was "the greatest step forward in the fight against automobile accidents in Texas in more than 20 years."

Morris, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1950, said "reckless election year politics" may cause repeal of the law.

And at Austin, Sam Sellers and Tom Joseph of Waco, Democratic nominees for the state house, talked with Gov. Allan Shivers and said they were under the impression Shivers favors leniency if all cars cannot be inspected by the Sept. 6 deadline.

Shivers said later he had agreed to talk to Homer Garrison Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety, on possibility of postponing the deadline.

"Enforcement of the law," Shivers said, "is a matter for the Public Safety Department."

Baby Sitter Draws 15-Day Sentence

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)—A 36-year-old baby sitter, charged with driving while intoxicated, was found guilty in Criminal District Court No. 2 here yesterday and sentenced to 15 days in the county jail.

Judge Dave McGee gave Mrs. Della Clower credit for time spent in jail since she was arrested Aug. 4.

Mrs. Clower was arrested on the complaint of a Fort Worth mother who had employed her to care for two small children. The mother called officers after finding the baby-sitter and the two children parked by the side of the road.

Patrolman Frank Garnett and the mother testified Mrs. Clower was drunk. Mrs. Clower said she was taking the children on a picnic and had had one beer.

Bomb Proves To Be Discarded Boiler

LONDON (AP)—Police cordoned off a wide area and a bomb disposal squad was called when a steam shovel scooped up a large oblong metal object at a gravel pit here yesterday.

Residents of the area breathed easier when the bomb experts announced it was only an old boiler.

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Idaho Voters Name UN Foe On GOP Ballot

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Rep. John T. Wood, one of the most outspoken foes of the United Nations in Congress, won the Republican nomination from Idaho's 1st Congressional District in yesterday's primary.

The big, bald physician, who served a term as Socialist mayor of Coeur d'Alene in 1912, charged in his campaign that the U. N. Charter was written primarily by the Russians, and blasted UNESCO as "the greatest subversive plot in history."

Complete returns from 320 of 390 precincts gave Wood 14,379 to 12,266 for his opponent, State Sen. Erwin Schiebert. Schiebert conceded Wood's nomination early today.

Wood will be opposed in the November general election by Mrs. Gracie Post of Nampa, a red-headed real estate dealer whom he defeated in the 1950 general election by but 782 votes.

Returns from 308 of 390 precincts gave Mrs. Post 9,676. State Sen. L. Cotty Lowry 4,392; former Congressman Compton I. White 4,662; and Dr. Paul Eke, former University of Idaho professor, 1,879. Lowry conceded his defeat.

Rep. Hamer Budge (R-Idaho) was unopposed in the 2nd Congressional District GOP nominating race. Democrat W. H. (Pete) Jensen, a farmer from Downey, will oppose him in the general election. Jensen also had no opposition.

Reds Say Civilians Casualties In Raid

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said last night that early reports of the bombing of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, by U. S. bombers last Sunday indicated that more than 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded and 676 houses and cave shelters destroyed.

The Red propaganda broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said more than 500 bombs were dropped.

In Tokyo Far East Air Forces headquarters announced Sunday that B-29 Superfortresses had bombed military vehicles and supply concentrations in Pyongyang Saturday night.

FEAF headquarters said warnings to evacuate North Korean civilians from military installations were repeated by radio and by leaflets ahead of the raid.

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PAY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT 12 MONTHS ON BALANCE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD DINETTE

Style and beauty are combined in this new 36x72 in. End Table with six heavy padded Chrome Chairs. Heat-scar and scratch resistant.

179.95
Less Your Old Suite 30.00
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See the many other suites listed below with trade in allowance on your old suite.

Genuine Formica Top Table 36x48, extends to 36x60. With 31 inch Plastic Skirt Insert for Style and Beauty. Stainless Steel Twin Legs, with Heavy Chrome Plating. Table Top Heat Resistant. Scratch and Scar Proof—Four Deluxe, Stainless Steel, Chrome Plated Chairs With Handhold in Back.	REG. 159.95 LESS YOUR OLD SUITE 25.00
36x48 inch Table, Extends to 36x60, Panylite, The Decorative Surface Table Top. Stain Resistant. Heat Resistant. Easy to Keep Clean With Damp Cloth.	REG. 137.50 LESS YOUR OLD SUITE 20.00
36x60 Table With 31 inch Plastic Insert Skirt For Beauty and Don't Worry About Spilled Food or Drinks. It's Stain-Resistant, Alcohol, Fruit Juices or Household Chemicals Won't Harm It, Withstands a Temperature of 275 Degrees F. With Four Sturdy, Heavy Padded Chairs—	REG. 134.95 LESS YOUR OLD SUITE 20.00
30x18 Closed—30x46 Open Dropleaf Table Genuine Micilate Top. Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping. A Space Saver For The Small Kitchen or Dinette Nook. With Four Heavy Padded Chairs That Will Not Mar Your Floor. Green or Yellow.	REG. 114.50 LESS YOUR OLD SUITE 15.00
Ranch Style Solid Oak Table, 36x48 With One 12 inch Leaf, Extending To 36x60 in Lined Oak Finish, With Four Heavy Padded Chairs. Plastic Covered Seats.	REG. 87.50 LESS YOUR OLD SUITE 15.00
	72.50

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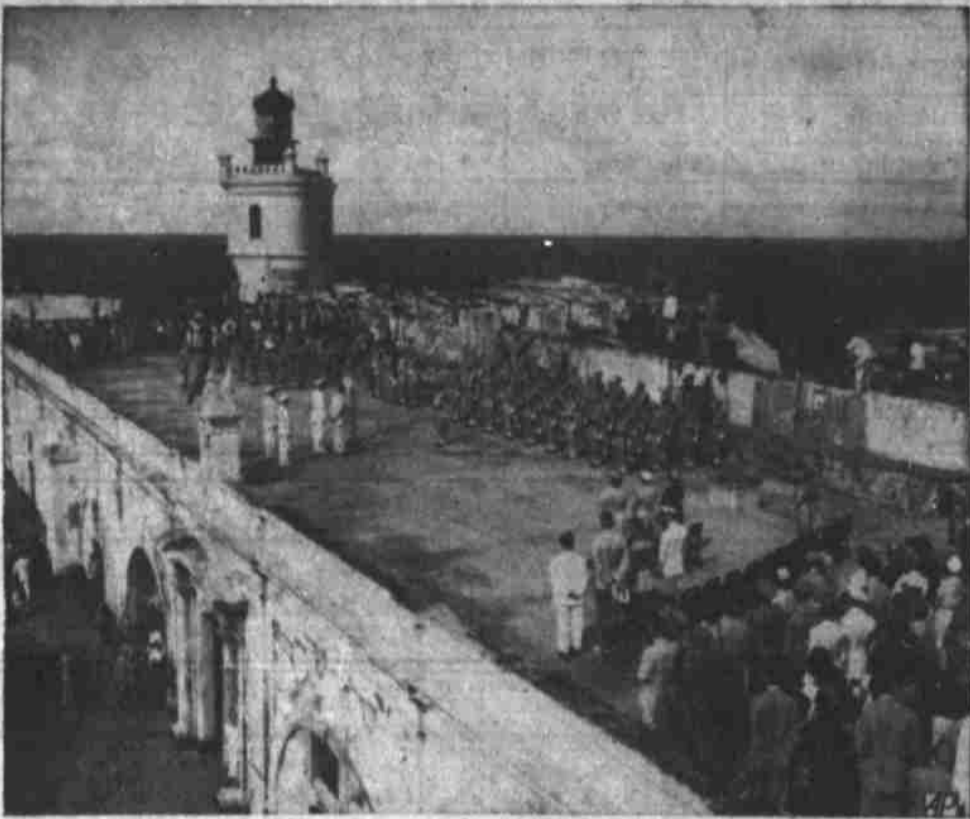
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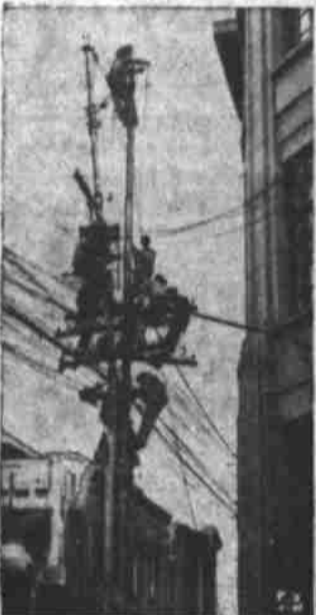
PUERTO RICO FLAG FLIES— Ceremony by U. S. soldiers at Fort Brooke, in Puerto Rico's historic El Morro Fortress climaxes new commonwealth's first Constitution Day celebration.



ABOVE THEIR USUAL LEVEL— Motorcyclists of the "Traber Group" offer a daredevil tight rope act with equipment some 200 feet above the Isar River at Munich, Germany.



BRITISH ROCKET TAKES OFF— A British guided anti-aircraft rocket spouts flame as it leaves launching platform on performance test. Its speed is rated over 2,900 miles an hour.



GOING BELOW— Workmen dismantle mass of overhead telephone wires in Caracas, Venezuela, prior to their "burial" underground, part of the city's modernization program.



ARTISTIC HELPMATE— Mrs. Troy Bel-Jon of San Francisco assists her artist husband by painting background, as outline for early-day bells in one of his aluminum murals.



NEW FIELD FOR GENE— Actress Gene Tierney rehearses with ballet star Anton Dolin in London in preparation for a film with Clark Gable in which she'll portray a ballerina.



MODELED FOR POSTERITY— President Truman takes time out from his busy schedule to sit for the finishing touches to a life-size bust by Nicholas Tregor in Washington.



EASY ON EYES— Pamela, in green embroidered with silver for at-home entertaining, was one of his fashions displayed by designer Roberto Caponzi in Florence, Italy.



NEW VISTA AT 84— Mrs. Cosmy Muller, 84-year-old grandmother who began art career three years ago, paints a primitive-styled landscape in bedroom of her New York apartment.



HEADY WORK— M. J. "Blackie" Felsen, of Burbank, Cal., who carves heads of prominent people on pipe bowls, is surrounded by his work in various stages of completion.



CHANGING TOP— Light spots on milady's hair are gold polkadots, an example of new fad of two-color coiffures. Dots were applied with ammonia-less hair lighteners.



CARS BY THE CARLOAD— Italy's effort for prosperity via home industry is symbolized by this truck carrying 15 Italian-made automobiles through the streets of Naples.



U. S. STYLES GET AROUND— Tokyo department store models, wearing summer outfits from American patterns in a style show, reflect Japanese interest in U. S. fashions.



FOUR-WAY STRETCH— Florence Ruz, 17, appears to be missing portions of her body as she executes a "butterfly" on skates in rehearsal at San Francisco for national debut.



LATE ON FIRST VISIT— The new French liner Flandre arrives in New York 24 hours late on her maiden voyage, because of fuel line trouble and electric power failure.

BUZ SAWYER

COME! LET EVERYONE SEE!
GROUNDS OF VILLAGERS FLOCK TO SEE THE DEMONSTRATION OF AERIAL SPRAYING.
AND I WILL TIE MY DONKEY, MY OXEN AND MY THREE GOATS TO GRAZE ON THE GRASS THEY SPRAY.
NOW WE WILL SEE IF THEY DIE.
HERE'S OUR BIG MOMENT TO SHOW WHAT WE CAN DO, BILL. ALL'S HANDLING THE CROWD. WE'LL DO THE FLYING. READY?
SET YOUR LIFE, SKIPPERS! LET'S GO!

DICKIE DARE

THOSE CROOKS...
ALL SHUG IN THE LOCAL HOOSEGOW! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ROUGH STUFF FOR AWHILE...
THEY SAY THE TEST OF A GOOD SHIP IS A SMOOTH SEA.
DICKIE, THEY ALSO SAY THAT A SMOOTH SEA IS A SAILOR'S JOY!

NANCY

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK
AVOID CROWDS

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. **Ph. 16**
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks. **W. 15th & Lancaster**

LIL' ABNER

MAH HUSBIN CAN'T GIT NO JOB, BECUZ ALL HE KIN DO IS CUT CRISSENTS— AN' NOW THERE'S A MACHINE THAT DOES TH' JOB BETTER 'N HIM. WAY BETTER!
SO NATCHERLY WE IS STARVIN'. AH HEARD 'O' FEEDS EXPECTORANT MOTHERS HERE—EF THEY AGREE'S T' GIVE 'O' THAR BABY—
BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER, ONCE YOU SIGN THIS—THE INFANT IS OURS. YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT AGAIN!
IT'S BETTER FOR THE CHILD.
AN' I'LL D-DO ANYTHING FO' MAH CHILD—

BLONDE

THE CHILDREN WERE VERY NAUGHTY TODAY.
THAT CALLS FOR SOME DISCIPLINE.
FOR BEING DISOBEDIENT AND NOT MINDING YOUR MOTHER, NEITHER OF YOU GETS YOUR ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK.
THAT'S FAIR, POP.
HAVE YOU ANYTHING MORE TO SAY FOR YOURSELVES?
MAY WE HAVE NEXT WEEK'S ALLOWANCE IN ADVANCE?

ELECTROLUX A Clean Home is a Healthy Home. **W. R. Smelser**
Phone 1162 at 206 E. 8th

ANNIE ROONEY

HELLO, BOSS— THIS IS MAQVIN MUCKLEE— I OFFERED THAT DUMB CLUCK WHO OWNS THE BABYBURGER STAND FIVE GRAND FOR THE JOINT— THE ANSWER IS STILL NO.
WHAT? TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS? ARE YOU KIDDING? TEN GRAND FOR A BROKEN-DOWN TRAILER! ANYONE CAN MAKE HAMBURGERS— IF YOU TAKE MY ADVICE.
SHUT UP— CLOSE YOUR TRAP—
LISTEN— YOU FLEA-BRAINED IDIOT—
THERE'S THAT AN' ZERO DOESN'T LIKE HIM OR HIS TWO FRIENDS— ZERO SHELLS ROUBLE.
YES, BOSS— I KETCH— YES— I WILL— YES, BOSS— I'LL PLAY ROUGH IF I HAVE TO— YES, BOSS—

SNUFFY SMITH

HEY, SID— TIGER LIL SENDS US A PITCHER POST CARD FROM HOOTIN' HOLLER— SHE WANTS US TO COME DOWN FOR A VISIT.
DOWN THERE WIT' ALL THEM BARNYARD ANIMALS AN' BUGS AN' COWS? NOT ME, AL!! LE'S SEE TH' CARD.
A TYPICAL HOOTIN' HOLLER GIRL.
ON SECOND THOUGHT— A LITTLE FRESH AIR MIGHT DO ME SOME GOOD.
YEAH— SOME "TYPICAL" FRESH AIR.

GRANDMA

AH, THOSE KIDS—
THEY PROMISED T' WORK REAL HARD IF I'D HIRE 'EM T' RAKE TH' YARD, BUT ALL THEY DO IS PLAY!!
BETCHA I DO KNOW HOW T' GET 'EM T' DO A LITTLE WORK.
OIDDAR DOBBIN!!
GEE, BOY!

SCORCHY SMITH

YOU LET ME WORRY ABOUT SMITH AND THAT SHIP AND ALL ALONG GONN BE PILOTING HER?
I WAS TESTING YOU, SILLY! I WANTED YOUR HEART TO SHOW THROUGH THAT UNIFORM!!
I GUESS I WAS A BIT JEALOUS, LERA! I AM SORRY!
OH, LEX!!

OAKY DOAKS

HURRY UP, MURDOCK!
HE'S HAVING TROUBLE, POMONA!
I'M AFRAID TH' JOB O' TRANSMIGRATIN' MISS MUNN AN' OAKY AT TH' SAME TIME, WUZ TOO MUCH FER MY MAGICAL TRANSMIGRATOR!
MURDOCK! DON'T TELL ME IT'S QUIT ON YOU!
IT LOOKS THAT WAY, POMONA!
— IT'S OUTA KILTER! IT'S BUSTED! 'T WONT' WORK!

Herald Classified Ads Go Into More Than 8,000 Homes Every Day--They Get Results! Phone 728

POGO

YOU SHOULDN'T BOUNCE ON MY STOMACH, THERE MIGHT BE A FATAL ACCIDENT.
FOO FOO FOO TO WHO?
TO YOU! I IS A POKKY-FINE AN' MY QUILLS IS FEETTY POINTY AN'—
I AMINO... ME LOOK PUNY-ER THAN YOU— POGGEE HELL HOLD UP!
WELL, HE JUST WEATHERED TWO POLITICAL CONVENTIONS... I GUESS HIS STOMACH'S 'BOUT AS RUBBER AS THEY COME.

DONALD DUCK

DONALD! YOU PROMISED T' BEAT MY RUGS!
NOW GET BUSY!
OKAY! OKAY!
LOOK! BROKEN WITH THE FIRST BEAT!
AND IF THAT BREAKS YOU HAVE FIVE MORE HERE!

FRESHEN YOUR TASTE!
The Herald's Daily Page of Comics
Sweeten breath, too
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Enjoy its lively, delicious flavor.
Cools mouth—freshens taste.
Swell to chew—anytime!
costs so little—tastes so good
Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious
AG 393

MISTER BREGER
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Dana Breger
TRAVEL
9-13

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Persian fairy
2. The Orient
3. Animal's foot
12. Smooth
13. Ceremony
14. Self
15. Bugle call
16. Magnificence
18. Tears apart
20. Growned softly
21. Out of a direct course
22. Nimble
24. Reverse
26. Seasoning herb
30. Skill
31. Commerce
32. Negative
34. For fear that

DOWN
36. Abdominal part of a segment of an insect
38. S-shaped molding
40. Mentions specifically
41. Reddish brown
44. Genus of the beet
45. Induct into a secret society
47. Roman road
50. Performed
51. English school
52. Feminine name
53. Devoured
54. Nourish
55. River in England
1. Fit of pique
2. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
3. Subsequent editions
4. Within

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Units of work
6. Manner
7. Sudden unreasoning flight
8. Drift
9. Reverse end of a hammer head
10. Malarial fever
11. Tiddlers
12. Periods of time
13. Saucy
14. Pertaining to grandparents
15. Dry
16. Commonwealth
17. Salt of arsenic acid
18. Lively
19. Portal
20. Watches narrowly
21. Sea bird
22. Fingert
23. One horn in a place
24. Sorrow
25. Opera by Verdi
26. Single thing
27. Wait for
28. Crook
29. Drive a nail at an angle
30. Before
31. Operated

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"We're NOT going to leave our card, folks!... I wouldn't give them the satisfaction of knowing they couldn't do it..."

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE — AUGUST 13th Through SEPT. 2nd

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6.00-16	20 ¹⁰	10 ⁰⁵	30 ¹⁵	10 ⁰⁵
6.50-16	24 ⁸⁰	12 ⁴⁰	37 ²⁰	12 ⁴⁰
6.40-15	21 ⁰⁰	10 ⁵⁰	31 ⁵⁰	10 ⁵⁰
6.70-15	22 ⁰⁵	11 ⁰³	33 ⁰⁸	11 ⁰²
7.10-15	24 ⁴⁵	12 ²³	36 ⁶⁸	12 ²²
7.60-15	26 ⁷⁵	13 ³⁸	40 ¹³	13 ³⁷
8.00-15	29 ³⁵	14 ⁶⁸	44 ⁰³	14 ⁶⁷
8.20-15	30 ⁶⁵	15 ³³	45 ⁹⁸	15 ³²

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\$20¹⁰
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SIZE 6.00-16 EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

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See These Good Buys 1949 Ford 2-door sedan. Dodge 3-door. 1950 Mercury 4-door. 1950 Champion Convertible. 1946 Ford 2-door.

WE HAVE 2 CARS LEFT From 1940 to 1942 Models All Run Good Take Your Pick \$100 each No Dealers Please

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'51 MERCURY Sport six passenger coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Here's miles and miles of the best kind of driving.

'49 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A beautiful car that's spotless. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY.

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SAY IT ISN'T SOLD 1951 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Its got the works. Everything but hot and cold running water and just a little of that too!

1949 STUDEBAKER Landcruiser 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. The front end of this one was so tired it was lying down. So we fired it and hired a new front end.

1950 FORD Club Coupe. Boys here's the proverbial powder puff — actually only 11,000 miles — and clean — words won't describe it, but money will buy it.

1948 FORD 4-door sedan. Let's talk TURKEY — and this one is if we ever saw one — Good motor and tires and comes equipped with piano and furnace.

1946 DODGE 4-door sedan. New power plant in an old chassis. Maroon paint, heat and music.

1948 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. No reason why this won't sell. Maybe the boss ought to hire a new salesman — Come on, boys, help me save my job.

WHY PAY MORE? There's No Substitute for Quality. WE DON'T MEET PRICES WE MAKE THEM! BUY SPARTAN OR DIXIE QUEEN And You Will Buy The Very Best. ONLY 1/4 DOWN BURNETT TRAILER SALES SERVICE AND REPAIR Free Estimate On Any Job East Highway 80 Phone 2668

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B1 LODGES B1

LOST Somewhere between Big Spring and Snyder, two large camera lens. Would be useless to anyone other than a professional photographer.

LOST BETWEEN Big Spring and Westport: One ten and ten, P. 1950 Buick Wildcat, blue and tan, P. 1950 Buick Wildcat, blue and tan, P. 1950 Buick Wildcat, blue and tan.

VERNON'S 602 Gregg Every Day Specials TOM MOORE Straight Bourbon 86 Proof 5th \$3.69

SUNNY BROOK Blended 86 Proof 65% G.N.S. 5th \$3.88 OLD THOMPSON Blended 86.8 Proof 62 1/2% G.N.S. \$3.19

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TRUCKS 1947 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. 12M Braden winch, saddle tanks and 5th wheel. Rough but serviceable.

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'51 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, air horns. '51 Chevrolet, 4-door, Radio & Heater, Sunvisor. '50 Pontiac, Club Coupe, Two-Tone.

'49 Hudson, 4-door, Radio and Heater. Loaded. '49 Mercury, 4-door, Two-Tone, Radio, Heater and Overdrive. '49 Ford Deluxe 2-door sedan. Maroon color. '48 Ford, 2-door, Radio and Heater.

JUST ARRIVED 35 FT. 2-BEDROOM VIKING Tub Bath, Dinette, and Bunk Beds We Trade For Anything But Rent Receipts Good Selection of Used Trailers From 20 Ft. to 32 Ft. SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES Creighton and W. Highway 80 Phone 3015 Night 3245-J

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DIRT CONTRACTOR Fills made. Top soil, good driveway material. Lots leveled. No job too large or too small. Office and Lot 511 Lamesa Highway LEO HULL Ph. 3571 Night Ph. 3567-W-1

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PAINT CONTRACTOR Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Texturing, bedding, taping, paper hanging. TROY WILLIAMS Phone 1371-W

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Plumbing Fixtures Lavatory Complete with Trim. \$19.95 5 ft. Cast Iron Recessed Tub. \$69.85 Comodes. \$23.95 9x12 Linoleum. \$6.95 Gas Heaters, (natural or Butane) 95 radiant \$11.95 P. Y. TATE At Apartment House 1004 West 3rd

PLUMBING FIXTURES Hardware, plumbing and fittings. Pipe, solder, valves, traps, etc. E. I. (Everett) Tate 2 Miles West on Hwy 80

RADIO SERVICE D15 Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently. Reasonable. Winslett's Radio Service 307 South Gollad Phone 3550

SHOE SERVICE D17 DON'T WAIT! Bring your shoes in now for repairs. No-Way Shoe Shop 208 West 2nd

WELDING D24 MURRAY WELDING SERVICE. Any metal, any size, any thickness. 208 West 2nd Phone 2128

WANTED Experienced Finished BOOKKEEPER Capable of keeping and closing out books monthly. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary. Must be permanent. WRITE Box B-69, Care of Herald

WANTED Yellow or women drivers for Menlo Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL

Political Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic caucus primary of August 27. For County Judge: WALTER GIBSON, R. H. WEAVER, For Sheriff: J. B. LANE, BRUNTON, JERRY SLAUGHTER, For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 1: P. O. HUGHES, RALPH PROCTOR, For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 2: MURPHY H. THORPE, For Justice of Peace, Prec. 11: W. O. BROWN, LEONARD CECIL, C. Y. WARDON

INSTRUCTION F HIGH SCHOOL Study at home. Earn diploma, meet college or career training. Basic standard test as used by local resident schools. Also draft, fire, blue print, air conditioning, refrigeration, engineering and electrical. Information write A. S. P. I. 212 N. School, Jett M. Green, 3146 South 7th, Lubbock, Texas. NEED MONEY? Earn \$100 more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 PRICE GIFTS with each permanent. Phone 3204-228 North 12th. DAY NURSERY Thomas Crabtree Registered Nurse, 1309 Sycamore Phone 2861-W

HEWETTS MAYTAG WASHMACHINE Wash D-10 Wash-In-Top-Only Phone 6595 205 West 14th

BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN BUTTONTOP COVERS BUTTONS, BELTS, RIBBONS AND EYE-LETS. WESTERN STYLISH SHIRT BUTTONS. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. AUBREY SUBLETT

ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttons, covered belts, buttons, snap buttons, covered buttons and collars. MRS. PERRY PETERSON 608 W. 7th Phone 1759

MISCELLANEOUS H7 LUBBER'S PIPE COMPTON. Phone 3623-1 163 East 17th Street, Odessa, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material. 40 per cent calcium. 60 per cent gravel. White or brown. Leo Hall, 511 Lamesa Highway, phone 3178

M. H. (Mack) Tate "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 miles on West Highway 80 PAY CASH AND SAVE 1 1/2 ft sheathing \$ 6.50 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 ft. 7.00 20 ft. 4x8 4.00 4x8 4.50 Sheetrock 4.00 Sheetrock siding (rub grade) 7.95 Asbestos siding (good grade) 10.50 Three step window and door trim 7.75 Corrugated Iron 10.95 2x8x6 glass doors 8.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph. 3-4094 Ph. 1473 2808 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Free Delivery 1x3 & 1x10 Sheeting \$7.50 Dry Fir \$7.00 2x4 Fir \$7.00 8 ft.-20 ft. \$5.00 Sheet Rock 4x8-3-8 \$5.00 Sheet Rock 4x8-3-8 \$5.00 Asbestos Siding Johns Manville Per Sq. \$12.50 WL 215 lb. Per Sq. Window & Door trim Three step white pine \$10.50 Three step white pine \$12.50

THE LUMBER BIN 211 N. Gregg Phone 45

WANTED Experienced Finished BOOKKEEPER Capable of keeping and closing out books monthly. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary. Must be permanent. WRITE Box B-69, Care of Herald

WANTED Yellow or women drivers for Menlo Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL

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WANTED Yellow or women drivers for Menlo Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL

WANTED Yellow or women drivers for Menlo Cab Company. Must know town. Apply at office in BUS TERMINAL

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 FULL SIZE gas range. Good condition. Two outdoor motors. Big fire. \$45.00. Take it. Goodyear Service Store. 214 West 3rd. phone 1160.

COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW PRICES Living room suites in plastic and fringe. Used maple suite. \$39.95. Beautiful modern bedroom suites. Also, good buys in used suits. Both wood and chrome dinettes also dining room suites worth the money. One 15 piece suite. \$195.00. Unfinished book-cases in many sizes. We carry Armstrong Quaker Linoleum in many beautiful patterns. Good used gas ranges. We Buy Sell and Trade

Wheat Furniture 504 W. 3rd Phone 2122 FOR SALE: 2 ft. barrel gas refrigerator. See after 6:00 p.m. 405 Lancaster.

USED-REBUILT GUARANTEED WASHING MACHINE CLEARANCE FREE! FREE! One-Deluxe Hot Dipped Galvanized Set Tub on Stand 10 Boxes Reg. Size Rinsos FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN HURRY \$1.25 Per Week Buy The Best From BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-119 Main Phone 14-668

74 YEARS Experience in building mattresses of quality. BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. 811 West 3rd. Phone 1764

Montgomery Ward BATHROOM ENSEMBLE Consisting of commode, white seat, lavatory and cast iron tub. No Down Payment 36 Months To Pay Including Labor and Material. Montgomery Ward 221 W. 2nd Phone 628

M. H. (Mack) Tate For Live and Let Live Prices. "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 Miles on West Highway 80

SEE M. H. (Mack) Tate For Live and Let Live Prices. "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 Miles on West Highway 80

AIR CONDITIONING SERVING Coolers are noticing their coils are slowing down, and not putting out the cool air as they did at the start of the season. We have found that, due to the unreasonable amount of sand and high winds, it will really help to replace your moist soaked pads with clean fresh ones, tighten the belt and oil the blower and motor.

Trained Service Crew Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service. Buy The Best! Buy From BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-119 Main Phone 14-668

RENTALS BEDROOMS L1 BEDROOM FOR rent. Close in. For one or two working girls. 405 Johnson. Phone 2423-W. SOUTH BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 300 Gollad. Phone 3634. NICE FURNISHED Southeast bedroom for rent. Private entrance, convenient to bath. \$10. Room 211. Phone 211.

TEX HOTEL COURTS For men only. \$8.75 per week. Close in, free parking, air conditioned. Wake up service. 501 East 3rd

SMALL HOUSE, consisting of bed room and bath only. Strictly private, suitable for 1 or 2 men. Call 1715 of 1322. FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. On bus line. Transportation to air 405 Johnson. Phone 2027-W.

ROOM & BOARD L2 ROOM AND board family style. Nice room. Gas stove. Private bath. 2027 W. 301-W. 616 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.

APARTMENTS L3 LARGE 3-room unfurnished apartment. Recently renovated. Large closets. Dining room. Private bath. East 6th. J. D. Elliot. Phone 1749.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment on Grand Blvd. 413 Gregg. 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Also, 3-room unfurnished apartment. For information, apply 2115 Main. ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couples. Coleman Courts. OREARABLE ONE, two and three room furnished. Private bath. 2027 W. 301-W. 616 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.

FOR RENT: Nice 3-room unfurnished house. 117-119 Main. Phone 14-668. FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished house and bath. \$10.00 per month. Call 401 West 7th. HOUSE FOR rent with sale of furniture. 515 Northside. Phone 2115. FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished house. Also, 3-room unfurnished apartment. See at 309 North Main or call 181-W. TWO AND four room furnished houses. New air conditioning. Phone 705. 705-2. 11th St. West Highway 80.

RENTALS L
HOUSES L4
MISC. FOR RENT L8
GROCERY STORE space for rent in...
WANTED TO RENT L8

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE
7-1/2 acre 100' x 100' lot...
Tortol Court making over \$1000 per month...

RUBE S. MARTIN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 612

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
Extra good 5-room house and bath...

A. M. SULLIVAN
Lamesa Highway Phone 3571
FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS

W. M. JONES
Phone 1222
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
501 East 15th

Classified Display
PUMPSI PUMPSI
Reda Submerge, Jets, Rod Type and Turbines...

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New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel and Water Well Casing

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Murrell Carpet Company
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For REAL PIT BARBECUE
Potato Salad 39c per pound
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Crushed Ice Beer To Go
Complete Line Of Groceries
Fitzgerald Hot Tamales
TOBY'S Drive In GROCERY AND MARKET
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HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Won't Last Long!
3-room house, bath, and standard size lot. Only \$1200. Cash.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

LOVELY HOMES
We have some lovely new two and three bedroom houses available now...

FOR APPOINTMENT SEE
OFFER
304 Scurry Phone 785

FOR SALE
Nice 2-bedroom house, attached garage, living room carpeted...

1010 STADIUM
2-BEDROOM
Home for Sale
Owner Leaving Town. Ideal location...

3-BEDROOMS
Large 3-room house, redecorated, carpeting and drapes...

FOR SALE
2 and 3-bedroom homes. Located in North Park Hill Addition...

Ray S. Parker
1203 Pennsylvania
FOR SALE by owner. Nice home...

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NOTICE
You Can Now Obtain Allied Chain Link Fences...

NEEL TRANSFER
Big Spring Transfer and Storage
Local And Long Distance MOVING



"We gotta find someone in the Herald Want Ads to insure our house—I feel a draft!"

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
MASTERS REAL ESTATE

2-bedroom home. New. Small down payment. 3 baths. Near Jr. College...

McDonald
Robinson
McCleskey
Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1184-R

LOOK NO FURTHER
One new 2-bedroom home. Only \$6950. Another 2-bedroom home...

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\$1000 DOWN
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GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE
3-room and bath. All utilities. Just outside city limits. \$1300 cash.

J. B. PICKLE
217 1/2 Main, Room 7
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

LOVELY 3-ROOM OI House for sale, 419 Ridges. Small down payment. Total \$1200. Write Box 100 of Herald.

Emma Slaughter
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2 houses, \$8000. Only \$2000 down. 4-room and bath. Near school, \$7000...

NEW
3-bedroom home
2 baths, FHA Loan, Good location

Two GI Equities Worth Peeler
Ritz Theatre Bldg.
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Rhoads-Rowland
Phone 1702
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Lovely brick, 2 baths, carpet and a drapes...

FARMS & RANCHES M5
2,000 acre ranch fairly close to Big Spring well improved. 3,000 acre ranch, well improved...

SEE
C. S. BERRYHILL
Real Estate
Brooks Appliance Phone 1683
212 West 2nd. Night Ph. 3177-W

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FARMS & RANCHES M5

281 ACRES IRRIGATED farm. Three irrigation wells, modern 5-room house. On paved highway...

J. B. Pickle
217 1/2 Main, Room 7
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES M5

Farms & Ranches
5 sections in Northwest Williamson County. Improved and watered. Fine grass. Terms.

J. B. Pickle
217 1/2 Main, Room 7
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
DRIVE IN FOR THIS BARGAIN
BRAKE SPECIAL
Replace All Brake Linings. Machine All Drums. Check Hydraulic System for Leaks. Adjust & Service Emergency Brake. Road Test Car. Ford Passenger Car \$23.95
TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS
PLASTIC Value 49.50 39.95
FIBER Value 37.50 29.95
We Have A Supply of "Charcoal"
SEPTEMBER 6th DEADLINE FOR SAFETY INSPECTION
Big Spring Motor Co.
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
500 West 3rd Phone 2645

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SPECIAL EVERY
TEN HIGH
Straight Bourbon 86 Proof \$2.99-5th
DANT
Straight Bourbon 86 Proof 5th \$2.99
LOOK FOR 701 EAST
BARGAINS DAY
SIX COKES
And A Bottle of Maraca Rum \$3.69 5th
HIRAM'S Walker Gin 86 Proof 5th \$2.99
THE BOTTLE 3rd STREET

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Presents
FIVE MINUTES OF THE LATEST WORLD NEWS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:15 A. M.
STAY TUNED TO 1490 KBST

Samsonite LUGGAGE!
Strong enough to stand on! Microscopic dust-proof, acid-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.
Terms as low as 80c Weekly
No Interest or Carrying Charge
\$23.40 OVERNIGHT
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THURSDAY MORNING
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

STOP DRIVING TO MIDLAND TO WORK
ONLY \$300 DOWN
2 Bedroom G. I. Homes
Your Choice
Of Designs And Decoration IN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PERMIAN ESTATES
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Everything Pertaining To
Mechanical & Evaporative
Cooling Units
No Installation
Too Large Or Too Small
Western
Insulating Co.
E. L. GIBSON, Owner
207 Austin Phone 325

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES
HELEN HAYES VAN HEFLIN
MY SON JOHN
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

TECHNICOLOR
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
Plus: NEWS - CARTOON
MURPHY - DOMERGUE - McNALLY
Plus: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES
DAN DURVEA
CHICAGO Calling!
Plus: SELECTED SHORTS
THURSDAY ONLY

The PACE THAT THRILLS
BILL WILLIAMS CARLA BALENDA FRANK McHUGH
Plus: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
GRAND CANYON
with RICHARD ARLEN MARY BETH HUGHES
Plus: NEWS - CARTOON
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

WILSON
THE Gunman
with FUZZY KNIGHT
Plus: NEWS - CARTOON

Flyer Amused About Mix-Up

DENVER (AP) — Bert Acosta, pioneer transatlantic flyer, says he's amused by reports of a Tulsa, Okla., man with the same name who has been trying to get financial help for an endurance flight attempt.
Acosta said from his hospital bed yesterday that "I haven't been out West in the last five years."
A woman who has called herself Mrs. Acosta told a Tulsa Tribune reporter yesterday she was "all confused" after she had seen a news story reporting that Bert Acosta, ocean-flying partner of Adm. Richard Byrd, was ill in a hospital near Denver.
"I thought I had been married to Bert Acosta for 10 years," she said. "But this makes me wonder."
The Bert Acosta in Denver has a bed next to one occupied by Tom Flanagan, a former photographer for the New York Daily Mirror.
Flanagan told newsmen there wasn't any doubt but that the man in the next bed is Bert Acosta. "I've known Bert for years," he said. "We met when I was assigned to cover his flight to Europe."
The Tulsa woman said she hadn't seen her husband for 10 days. She and an oil company who reportedly advanced funds to him for developing a new aircraft engine said they don't know where he is.
Acosta has been a patient at the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society's sanatorium at Spvak, a Denver suburb, for several months.

Star Route Men Back From Meet

Five Big Spring members of the National Star Route Carriers Association have returned from the organization's national convention, held in Montgomery, Ala.
Three of the group are officers of the Texas Star Route Carriers Association and one went as a delegate from Texas. Wives of the three Texas officers also attended.
Present at the Montgomery meeting from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hale, Earl C. Evans and Simp Gruebaugh. Kennedy is president of the Texas SRCA, while Payne is vice president and Hale is secretary-treasurer. Evans was a delegate.

JET
SAN ANGELO
OPENS — 6:45 P.M.
SHOW STARTS — 7:45 P.M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

TIERNEY with LUND
THE MATING SEASON
Plus: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Jane RUSSELL
Victor MATURE
...in a Deadly No-Limit Game!
LAS VEGAS STORY
Plus: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS — 6:45 P.M.
SHOW STARTS — 7:45 P.M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
DARK CITY
Plus: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THE PAYOFF
IN RACING THRILLS AND HEART THROBS!
with **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
Boots MALONE
with STANLEY CLEMENTS - ANN LEE
Plus: COLOR CARTOON



Named To Father's Throne

The Jordan Parliament proclaimed Crown Prince Hussein, 17 (right) as King of Jordan to replace his ailing father, King Talal (left). Hussein presently is a student in England. King Talal, reported mentally ill for many months, succeeded to the Jordan throne a year ago following the assassination of his father, King Abdullah. (AP Wirephoto).

'Unknown' Is Victor In Arkansas Race

By LEON HATCH
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13 — The Democratic nominee for Governor of Arkansas is a 43-year-old chancery judge who rode a virtually unknown vehicle, the radio talkathon, to success in his first statewide race for office. He's a native of Fort Worth, Texas.
He is stocky, gray-haired, ruddy-faced Francis Cherry of Jonesboro, who was assured of nomination when his lead over third term candidate Sid McMeth in yesterday's runoff primary reached 33,000 votes.
Cherry, the only one in an original field of five contenders for the nomination who is not a native of Arkansas, used the talkathon—a marathon, radio broadcast lasting from four to 24 hours—to thrust himself to the attention of the state's "silent" voters—the class that is credited with putting him into the runoff, and, winning Tuesday's victory.
Cherry was virtually a political unknown except in his own Northeast Arkansas chancery district when he entered the governor's race. He gives the talkathon credit for bringing him before the voters. Ten years ago, at 33 and after only five years as a resident of the district, Cherry was nominated over a long-time incumbent to become the youngest chancellor in recent Arkansas history. He was renominated without opposition for a second six-year term in 1948.
Cherry was born in Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 5, 1908. He was the youngest of five children. The family moved to El Reno, Okla., when Francis was a few months old. Later the family lived for a time in Enid, Okla., where Cherry attended high school. His mother is dead. His father, Haskell Scott Cherry, a retired railroad conductor, lives in El Reno.
The gubernatorial nominee graduated from Oklahoma A&M College in 1930 and went to work at what-over depression-day jobs he could find.
He entered the University of Arkansas law school in 1933. Cherry says he had \$19 after paying tuition and was undecided whether to use it to buy books or a railroad ticket back to Oklahoma.
When he graduated he says his capital had increased to \$36 "so I figured it was a profitable three years."
A classmate was the man Cherry defeated Tuesday, retiring Gov. Sid McMeth. Both worked their way through the law course, and both won campus honors.
The University of Arkansas also brought romance, and eventual marriage. When he entered law school Margaret Frierson of Jonesboro was a senior in the college of arts and sciences. Cherry began courting her, and four years later—on Nov. 10, 1937—they married.
After his graduation from law school in 1936, Cherry came to Little Rock to start practice.
In World War II he served two years as an officer in the Navy. Chancellor and Mrs. Cherry have three children—Charlotte, 10, Scott, 12, and Francis Jr., 5.
Cherry has a sister, Mrs. Pauline Dean, who lives in Oklahoma City. His three brothers are Claude, a Los Angeles attorney, Clem of El Reno, Okla., and H. C. Cherry Jr. of Dallas, Tex.

Men In Service

Pvt. George King, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King of Big Spring, was cited recently for courageous action near the battlefield in Korea.
As Pvt. King and Pfc. Robert Shaw of St. Louis were driving along a Korean road, they met a heavy dump truck from an engineering battalion. As the two vehicles met, shoulder of the road gave way, causing the engineering truck to plunge down a 15-foot embankment into a river.
King and Shaw dove into the flood-swollen stream and attempted to rescue the trapped driver of the truck. Although their efforts were unsuccessful, both were cited for the courageous action.
Pvt. King has been in Korea about two months. He was recalled to service recently, having served a year previously.

Twins Are Born 17 Miles Apart

DEUX, France (AP) — The wife of a Deux factory worker gave birth to twins today. They arrived 17 miles apart.
The older of the twins, a boy, was born here. The doctor, fearing complications, had the mother moved to a clinic at Niort, 17 miles away. The second child, a girl, was born there.

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START WITH A FEW OR AS MANY PLACE SETTINGS AS YOU WISH
Up To A Year To Pay
No Interest or Carrying Charges
Take your silver home with you... make small monthly payments out of your budget.
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117 E. 3rd Phone 297

AFL To Delay Its Selection For President

By JOHN BAUSMAN
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP) — Leaders of the American Federation of Labor have scheduled a political pow-wow for today but will probably pass up the chance to name a favorite candidate for U. S. President.
Policy makers for the eight-million-member federation will line up their election year politics at a meeting of the Labor League for Political Education Administrative Committee. The league confab comes during the quarterly meeting of the AFL Executive Council.
At a meeting in February, the league announced it would postpone deciding whether to back any particular man for the presidency until after candidates were chosen at national political conventions.
Now that Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson have been picked, the league will probably decide against giving open support to either man, although individual unions and state councils may do so.
Not since 1924 has the AFL publicly backed a presidential candidate, and union spokesmen have said they do NOT expect any break in this 28-year tradition. Their man in 1924 was Robert M. La Follette, who lost while running on an independent, Progressive party ticket.
The league, set up when the Taft-Hartley Act outlawed political spending by labor unions, is headed by AFL president William Green and includes the 15-member AFL Executive Council on its Administrative Committee. Presidents of 15 AFL unions are also committee members.
The Executive Council announced yesterday it would make an organized, united effort to get the Taft-Hartley Law amended.

Gas Rate Increase Asked In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13 (AP) — A move for higher gas rates in Beaumont is coming within a week or so.
Officials of the city and the United Gas Corp. have conferred prior to presenting a formal request. The amount of the increase has not been indicated.

Near Completion

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 13 (AP) — Authorities say the \$2,200,000 water purification plant will be completed next month. Its capacity is sufficient for a city two and a half times that of Tampico and its 200,000 residents.

Memphill-Wain Co.
Fred A. Block
A chunk of baguettes and four karat size jewels shine like the sun on a fly front classic crepe of Onodaga... note the coyness of the rounded club collar... the dull gloss square buttons with rounded corners... the symphony played on inch plus pleats to compose a stunning Dress produced for popular attention. It's a Fred A. Block original. Black only.
69.95

BARGAIN WEEK CONTINUING AT BURR'S
Greater Savings Than Ever Before at Burr's--For the entire family.
2.98 COLORFUL SANDALS LADIES' and MISSES
This week only Why Pay More? **\$1.77**
5.98 LADIES' DRESSES
Broadcloth All Sizes Why Pay More? **\$3.27**
2.98-3.98 LADIES' BLOUSES
All Nylon, Rayon Other Fabrics Why Pay More? **\$1.50**
2.49 BOYS' PLISSE PAJAMAS
NEED NO IRONING
Sizes 10 to 16 1.57
Size 4 to 10
Reg. 1.98 1.27
FELT DRESS HATS
Just Received For Fall. Men's all colors and styles **5.00 to 7.50**
WHY PAY MORE? BUY AT
BURR'S
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE
115 East Second Phone 136

CHILDREN'S DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED
These are all styles that can be worn on into fall
3.98 Values Now . . 2.47
2.98 Values Now . . 1.97
1.98 Values Now . . 1.27
HURRY. THESE WON'T LAST LONG.
1.89 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Fancy Seersucker Short Sleeves Why Pay More? **97c**
69c MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
White Packaged S, M, L. **57c**
1.98 LADIES' HANDBAGS
White Only Why Pay More? **47c**

West Texas

FIELD and RANGE

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD



A boy, a pony and his dog! Where could be found a happier and more congenial combination? Tony Greaves, who lives northwest of Ackerly, is a business man, too. He has gone into the business of breaking Shetland ponies for other boys and girls to ride and drive to the pony carts. Tony's family is in the pony business for both fun and profit after trying whiteface cattle, Quarter Horses and other livestock. The pony's name is Daffy, a beautifully proportioned little mare, and the Shepherd answers to the name of General.

Featured This Month

- Old Time Ranger
- Ponies For Profit
- Club Show Calves
- Australian Cattle
- The Grub Line
- Grass And Dogs

AUG.
1952

Australian Cowmen See Gertrudis Bulls As Type Of Sire They Need

KINGSVILLE, (SC) —Dr. Ralph B. Kelly, assistant chief of the Australian Department of Animal Health, says that the topic of greatest interest to Australian cattlemen is the importation of Santa Gertrudis cattle into their country.

Dr. Kelly, who has visited in the United States many times has been in Kingsville inspecting Santa Gertrudis herds on the King Ranch. He said the primary purpose of this visit is to purchase foundation breeding stock to be shipped to his country. He knew "Old Monkey" the foundation Santa Gertrudis herd sire from which all Santa Gertrudis cattle have descended. For years he has watched the development of the breed which is being so enthusiastically welcomed in his country.

Australian cattlemen, he says, have been experimenting with Brahma crossbreeding for several years in an effort to develop a breed more adaptable to that country. He says the Australians have found but one disadvantage in the Brahma crosses. He explains: "When they are outside fenced areas or on fenced ranges where the pasture are sometimes as large as 150 sections, and the cattle are handled only once a year the Brahmas and Brahma-crosses have been found to get out of hand and to become intractable. This

He believes this disadvantage of wildness can be overcome through the use of Santa Gertrudis bulls (a Shorthorn-Brahma cross), and says that if this proves to be true nothing finer can happen to the cattle industry in his country than the importation of enough of these cherry-red bulls.

He says that a number of syndicates of Brahma-cross breeders have been formed so they will have sufficient buying power to purchase Santa Gertrudis bulls. He says these syndicates have been formed by relatively wealthy men, each of whom has been willing to make a substantial contribution toward obtaining enough Santa Gertrudis bulls to accomplish the desired purpose. These Australian cattlemen, he explains, have learned enough of this breed to be willing to back their opinions with cash. Kelly explains that the importation of cattle into Australia is quite an expensive item even after the animal has been paid for. He says it costs between \$1,300 and \$1,400 in shipping charges, insurance and incidentals, hence the financial inability of many individuals in his country to make importations except through such syndicates as have been formed.

The British beef breeds, Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus are

unable to stand the rigors of his tropical country, Kelly comments, hence the efforts that are being made to develop a breed that will thrive there.

The northern part of Australia, Dr. Kelly points out, has a tropical climate, lying north of the Tropic of Capricorn. Much of this area is, at best, marginal, and many areas are sub-marginal.

"In good seasons," he states, "the marginal country has over the years produced large quantities of beef, but in the sub-marginal regions and at such times as this (when the monsoon falls and severe drought takes over), losses are catastrophic. There are in Australia around 13 million head of cattle, and the expected losses this year in the north, as a result of the monsoon failure is around one and one-half million."

Dr. Kelly says it is no longer possible for the temperate climates to produce enough beef to supply the world; and that it has now become necessary to utilize the marginal and sub-marginal areas of the tropics. To do this efficiently, he explains, it will be necessary to stock those areas with a hardy, vigorous type of cattle, such as the Santa Gertrudis or other types carrying Brahma blood.



That Distinctive Type

Travis Fryar is counting heavily on this calf from the TO Ranch in New Mexico to take a good share of the preferred ribbons at the coming shows. Of the typical TO conformation that catches (and holds) the eyes of so many beef cattle judges this calf is destined to attract lots more than just passing attention at any show.

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The drouth couldn't whip this Blue Panic grass on the C. L. Russell farm in Martin County. The grass was doing much better than adjoining native pasture with only one or two light sprinkles and then when one good three-inch rain hit the area it really showed its superiority with its sudden and substantial growth. A few weeks after that rain it was still luxuriant while other vegetation around about looked as if it had never had any acquaintance with water at all. Range specialists with the Soil Conservation Service recommend this grass very highly for this area.

Texan Banks On Dogs And Buffelgrass

HEBRONVILLE, (SC) — There are millions of stories of the successful combination of grass and cattle. Everybody has heard that one. So this is something new because it is a success story of grass and dogs.

The grass is Buffel, and the dogs are cow dogs.

George Saunders, a well-known rancher near here is a firm believer in two aids to ranching in this part of the country—good cow dogs and good Buffelgrass.

"Trained cow dogs have enabled me to get rid of two-thirds of my horses and still get better results at roundup time," he commented recently. His Misquitoso Ranch is east of here and parts of the land are covered with extremely thick native brush.

Saunders is equally as enthusiastic about Buffelgrass which is drawing so much praise from farmers and ranchers whose lands are sandy loam or white blow sand. He has experimental plots of Buffelgrass at his ranch and in the back yard of his new residence here in Hebronville, and results at both locations are "most satisfactory" he says.

Saunders plans to seed a considerable acreage of his ranchland in Buffelgrass this fall, in an effort to stop sand dunes from blowing. A native of Hebronville, Saunders has extensive ranching interests in Jim Hogg County. He raises Brahma and crossbred Brahma type cattle commercial-

ly. He is recognized as a capable calf roper in the brush or arena and participates in roping events in many of the RCA-approved shows. He says his roping is both a business and a hobby.

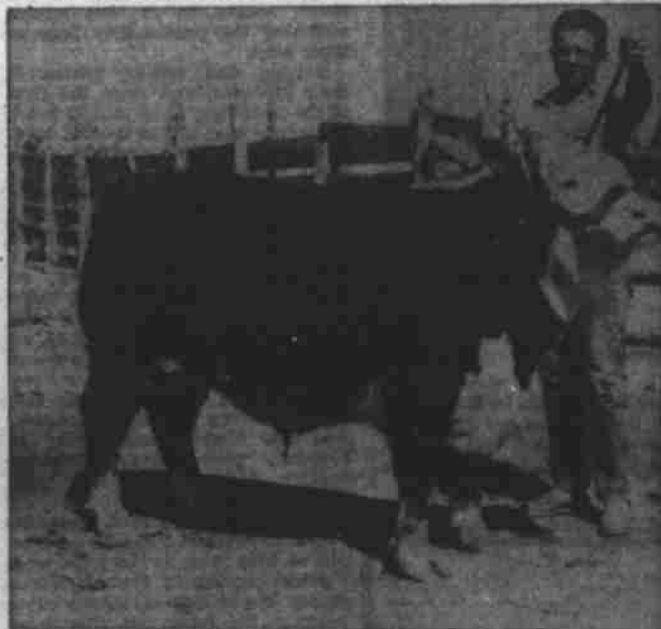
Saunders says that his cow dogs can really be depended upon to catch a calf in the thick brush, which is often so dense that a horse and rider cannot penetrate it.

they're really labor savers," he declares.

Although he has sold off a lot of his horses since getting the cow dogs, Saunders still has a number of good all-around cow horses.

"This is the machine age, but horses still play an important role in the ranching industry," he emphasizes.

Saunders is married, and he and his wife have a small daughter, Susan.



Championship Breeding

This big steer of Donald Denton's has the breeding of a potential grand champion at any show. He came from the herd of Mrs. Rupert Harkrider of Abilene, was sired by a Hardy Grissom bull and calved by a Largent cow. Donald has this animal headed for the big money.

Rotation On Alfalfa Pays Big Dividends

PLAINVIEW, (SC)—A good rotation program has made farming easier and more profitable for a farmer west of here. He is J. J. Kirchoff who started a crop rotation plan back in 1946 using alfalfa as the soil builder.

For the first four years he cut hay only from the alfalfa. Now by keeping at least one-fourth of his land in alfalfa each year, he simply plows the alfalfa under each year and puts another fourth of the farm to alfalfa.

This may sound as though he is wasting a lot of good hay but he says the use of the alfalfa as a soil builder and conditioner has more than paid off in crop yields. He says that one result of plowing under the alfalfa was that yields on row crops planted following the alfalfa were nearly twice those of previous years. He also reports getting a better stand on alfalfa land.

This was due, according to the supervisors of the Hale County Soil Conservation District, to good soil conditions which did not allow crusting, even after excessive rains or application of irrigation water. In addition, they said, the soil which contains humus, formed by plowing the alfalfa under, will not bake and need cultivation as often as will land on which there has not been any alfalfa.



One Of Three Good Ones

Edgar Allen Phillips knows what it takes to develop a grand champion and he is certain he has the material in this steer from the herd of Claude King of Snyder. This 4-H'er is also feeding out two other calves, one from the TO Ranch and one that he bred himself, all good steers, and all of which will make the rounds of the major events this coming season.

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The Family Gathers 'Round Him

Every pony on the Greaves Farm is a favorite pet but the family takes a whole lot of pride in Major, the Shetland herd sire, a silver dapple of the conformation and color for which the Greaves are breeding. "We'd sure like to have a picture of the four of us with Major," Wayne Greaves suggested, and so here they are. Major is a perfect little horse, a miniature edition of an excellent Quarter Horse stallion, good conformation and all the desirable Shetland characteristics.



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Big Spring

Greaves Raise Shetlands For Fun And Profit, Too

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Ever hear of a Shetland pony teaching a young boy to walk?

Well, such things have happened, and this doesn't mean that the pony threw the boy, ran off and left the boy to walk home, although things like that have happened, too.

Many a Texas cowboy has learned to walk by holding on to his daddy's boot straps, but Tony Greaves, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greaves of Dawson County, and a full partner with them and his sister, Marcia, who will be two-years-old in October, in the pony business, learned to walk when just a toddling little fellow by holding on to the bridle reins of a faithful Shetland pony mare he led "all over the place."

Then along came Marcia and she substantially learned to walk the same. If a visitor drives up to the Greaves home in the morning, or in the evening after the heat of the sun has dropped behind the western skyline, and doesn't find anybody at the house, they'll likely be found out in the corrals where the ponies are kept. The Greaves are pony people. There's a big feed trough out there in the corral and they'll be out there, sitting up in that trough watching the ponies they love at their play.

Raising and selling ponies is their business, and since the first of the year they have sold 72 head, but every sale is like a child leaving home for the first time—there are a lot of tears shed, and a new wound is made in the family happiness that requires some time, and perhaps even a new Shetland pony colt, to heal.

The Greaves family lives on Wayne's old home place 11 miles north and about three miles west of Ackerly. Beside Highway 87, on the west side, there's a sign pointing the way to the Greaves Pony Farm. He is the son of the late J. L. Greaves and Mrs. Greaves, and his mother now lives in Lamesa, where Mrs. Greaves' mother, Mrs. Troy Dunn, also lives.

"I expect," says Mrs. Greaves, "that Wayne and I are just a couple of kids who never grew up."

After serving in the Air Force during World War II, Wayne came back to the farm and they tried raising fine Quarter Horses and cattle, and even other livestock. But this activity apparently didn't prove either too profitable or satisfactory, although both cattle and horses did well and Wayne and Mrs. Greaves picked up their share of the top ribbons in the horse shows.

Then, almost just by chance, they got into the Shetland pony business, one that is both profitable and that has succeeded in raising the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the entire family, including Wayne's 13-year-old brother, Don Greaves, who lives in Lamesa but who comes out whenever he can to help with the ponies.

It just so happened that Wayne attended a farm auction sale near Littlefield a few years ago. Also present at the sale but then unknown to Wayne, was T. A. Barfield, at that time Dawson County agricultural agent. These two men just happened to meet there that day and immediately became quite friendly.

A Shetland pony mare was led into the ring. Neither of the Dawson County men had made a purchase.

"Let's buy her in partners," one of them suggested to the other, and which one suggested it neither probably knows now. Anyway, they bought the Shetland mare, some canned blackeyed peas and other incidentals, loaded the whole works in a pickup and struck out for home.

When Wayne got home Mrs. Greaves and Tony, then a baby, were delighted with the pony. "I wish we had more of them," Mrs. Greaves exclaimed and Tony laughed all the louder. The next day they decided they had to own the mare all by themselves, so Wayne took off for Lamesa and made a deal with Barfield for the

other half interest. Some of the consideration that changed hands was a gun and money.

Then, lo and behold, one morning they found a pretty little Shetland colt in the corral with the mare.

They were in the pony business. Wayne then came to Big Spring and bought two more and business started booming.

He can carry four Shetland mares and colts on what it would cost to feed one Hereford cow Wayne figures. He feeds good alfalfa hay and grain.

The Greaves herd now consists of 28 head, including the herd sire, 17 mares and some colts, one of the latter a prospective herd sire in his own right by both breeding and conformation. When it is taken into consideration that they have already sold 72 ponies this year the size of the herd a few months ago may be guessed.

Most of the Greaves Shetlands are registered in the Stud Book of the American Shetland Pony Club, while a few are grade. The price depends upon whether or not the pony is registered and also upon conformation and color. As with horsemen, most buyers appear to show a decided preference for dapple and solid colored ponies.

The Greaves refer to the old-fashioned black-and-white and sorrel-and-white Shetlands as "grandchildren's ponies" explaining that these colors are definitely preferred by grandparents buying ponies for their grandchildren.

Their herd sire, Loma Alto Easter Major, is a beautiful six-year-old silver dapple standing 40 inches high. His mother was a 38-inch mare.

The Greaves are now breeding for sorrels and silver dapples. "These generally appear to be the preferred and most acceptable colors," Greaves says.

Major was bred by the Loma Alto Farm at Lytle, Texas, which has, in the opinion of most breeders, the outstanding band of brood mares in this country. The Greaves didn't get Major from the breeder, however. They heard of this stallion being in Arkansas and so they went to see him. The minute he was led out they knew he was exactly what they needed and so they bought him and brought him home.

Major replaced a little black stallion that stood only 35 inches high. They sold the little black to a San Antonio breeder. The little black fellow was an imported stallion, registered in both the Scottish and American stud books. There is still much of his blood in the Greaves herd.

The late Lou Wentz was one of Oklahoma's richest and most generous and charitable men. Next to Will Rogers and Alfalfa Bill Murray he was probably Oklahoma's most beloved character. Lou Wentz loved Shetland ponies, too, and even though it might cost a million dollars Lou Wentz decided he was going to have the finest band in the world. After his recent death the Wentz herd was dispersed and the Greaves Pony Farm has gotten some of this stock. They now plan to hold to this bloodline.

The colt they plan on keeping for a herd sire is a son of a full brother of the top-selling Shetland in the Wentz dispersal sale, a stallion that went to a new owner on a \$4,000 bid.

They now have four yearlings, three fillies and the one stallion colt of Wentz breeding.

This year the Greaves have sold several older ponies, including a few brood mares and some yearlings. Quite a number are sold within a few days of their foaling, some even before, to be delivered when weaned which is usually at from four to six months.

Interesting to note is the fact that it isn't at all unusual for a family to drive up to the Greaves Farm, select a colt, pay for it and then pick it up and put it in the sedan behind the front seat with children and drive off. The matters of halters, saddles, bridles, bits, even pony harness and

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)



He's Don's Favorite, Too

Whenever Don Greaves, Wayne's 13-year-old brother who lives in Lamesa gets a chance he heads straight for the pony farm, and with Tony and Marcia as small as they are, Don is just exactly what is needed in helping Wayne and Mrs. Greaves with the Shetlands. When Don was asked to lead his favorite from the whole herd out for a picture he quickly haltered Loma Alto Easter Major and here they are with the pony's dapples shining.



Marcia And Baby Doll

Marcia Greaves won't be two until October but she is able to demonstrate the fact that Shetlands do have wonderful dispositions since this is the second time that Baby Doll has ever been saddled and ridden. Marcia can't quite handle the reins and all by herself right now, but it won't be long as she and Baby Doll grow up together becoming closer friends all the while. Marcia has her own saddle and she is always ready to be lifted up into it, provided it is on one of the Greaves ponies.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Approximately 500,000 head of Mexican cattle are expected to come into the United States with 12 months after the lifting of the foot-and-mouth quarantine. Before the imposition of the quarantine about five years ago the United States imported between 400,000 and 500,000 head annually.

The lifting of the ban will make the matter of stock procurement easier for rodeo producers since there has been a definite shortage of bulldozing and roping steers, practically all of them now coming into the West from Florida. The Mexican cattle are better boned for rodeo work and can be counted upon to have rougher dispositions as a general thing. Moreover, the lifting of the quarantine will also make more rodeo bulls available.

At the same time Mexico is imposing export controls on cattle to prevent a meat shortage in that country and to protect the packing industry which has been tremendously developed there during the past five years since the quarantine was on live cattle only and did not apply to canned meat from Mexico.

The dean of America's tanbark trail will be honored during the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in November when his portrait will be added to the gallery lining the walls of the Saddle and Sirolo Club.

He is John T. Caine III, manager of the National Western Live Stock Show at Denver, who has built the Denver show into his dream of the "West's most useful livestock event."

His portrait painted by Othmar Hoffer, will be unveiled and presented to the club at ceremonies scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Sunday, November 20.

General plans for the event have been announced by Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., chairman of the committee on arrangements. Inquiries on reservations and other information should be addressed to the Caine Portrait Committee, 300 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo., which incidentally is the

address also of the American Hereford Association.

"Rich in the best blood for which Texas herds are famous," is the way A. H. Caraway of De Leon, Texas, describes the coming Texas Shorthorn Show and Sale at the East Texas State Fair in Tyler.

The event which is designed to meet the rising demand for good Shorthorn cattle is scheduled for Friday, September 12, during fair week. Caraway is chairman of the sale committee. This sale offers 49 head of fine Shorthorns with some of the country's top bloodlines. There will be 23 bulls and 26 females offered.

Walter Rice, field representative of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, will judge the cattle at 8 a.m. and the sale will start at 2 p.m.

To help accommodate the needs of Angus feeders, breeders, and commercial stockmen, the information service of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of Chicago has compiled a commercial cattle list of over 12,000 Blacks for sale. The listing is in line with the association's attempt to keep good commercial Angus females in the hands of producers and out of the feedlots.

The commercial breakdown includes 3,732 steer calves; 3,593 cows; 2,327 heifer calves; 1,062 yearling steers; 1,029 yearling heifers; 101 two-year-old heifers; 85 bull calves; 56 two-year-old steers; 50 three-year-old steers; 22 yearling bulls; 18 cows with calves; and 8 two-year-old bulls.

Also appearing on the list are 256 purebred Angus cattle for sale. The breakdown lists 100 heifer calves; 50 cows with calves; 20 cows; 18 yearling heifers; and 6 heifers of breeding age.

Anyone desiring a copy of the commercial list is asked to contact the national office.

The Progressive Farmer, in reporting on the South's conversion from cotton to cattle, says this section with about one-third of the nation's farm land also has about one-third of the nation's cattle.

In 15 Southern States the popu-

lation of registered Herefords increased from 125,470 in 1949 to 186,769 in 1951, registered Angus from 23,403 to 42,447, and registered Brahmas from 15,296 to 18,545.

Comparative figures on Shorthorns are for the years 1940 and 1951. In 1940 there were 3,405 registered Shorthorns in these 15 states and in 1951 this number had jumped to 8,361.

The gains in beef cattle populations in all these states was higher than the national average gain.

Forecasts based on surveys and actual egg bed counts indicate that grasshoppers will not be a threat to crops and pastures in Texas this year. In only a few spots were enough eggs found to rate the areas as threatening.

It's a good safety practice to avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Stay out of deep water, if you can't swim and know the swimming pool. Drownings in the state are now taking almost as many lives as traffic accidents. Live safely for you may be claimed next by...The Take-A-Chance Cemetery.



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One Of Last Of The Old-Time Rangers

"That night I slept on a pallet with three children and three hounds, and the chickens roosting on top of the dugout must have scratched all night sifting dust on us. I was sure glad when morning came."

Thus does one of the two surviving members of the famous Frontier Battalion of Rangers describe a night with a nester family just north of Red River in Indian Territory back in the cowboy days of the late 1880s.

He is Will H. Roberts, who now makes his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin at the Elm Courts, 1228 West Third Street in Big Spring.

October 5 he will observe the 91st anniversary of his birth on Onion Creek in Travis County in 1861, and he plans to live to be at least 100, he tells his friends and visitors. Hale and hearty and as active as he is, there is no reason why he shouldn't become a centenarian, and then some, as all his many friends hope he will.

THE COLORADO TRAIL

The year of that night in the dugout with the children and hounds came in 1867 or 1868 after his Ranger service, and when he had again turned to cattle work.

On this occasion he was one of a crew taking a herd of Longhorns up the trail to Colorado. After the cattle had been put across Red River at the famous Duan's Crossing, a point now bridged on Highway 283 north of Ver. on, Roberts was sent back to another herd that was following to take them the word that a new trail was being made about 20 miles down the river before turning north, instead of going directly north from the Crossing as had been done before.

After delivering his message and again reaching Red River, Roberts decided to cut across country and overtake the herd. To do so, he had to ride across miles of hummocky salt grass that completely wearied his horse, and by the time he cut the trail of his herd the horse was too tired to carry him any further. Not too far away he saw a little pen with a few cows in it and some children playing. He led his horse there and found it occupied by two nester families, two brothers who had married two sisters and who were living together in a log two-room dugout.

Since they were unable to supply him with a fresh horse he had

but little choice other than to sleep with the three children, the three hounds on a pallet, directly above which the chickens roosted on top of the dugout. The next morning he made a deal with an Indian trader who lived nearby for another horse and rejoined his herd.

He remembers the little black horse he got from the trader quite well. He was a good horse Roberts remembers after all these more than three score years, and his tail was marked to show that he had once belonged to an Indian who had been killed in a brush with a white settler.

Roberts went "up the trail" with two Texas herds, the first in 1867 and the next in 1868. The first drive was made to Canon City, Colorado, where the cattle were sold, and after making the second drive and delivering about 2,500 yearlings on Colorado range, he continued his work with the same outfit and helped take about 3,000 two-and-three-year-old steers to Montana, delivering them on Big Dry northwest of Lewistown.

JUST A FEW FENCES

All the fences he saw between Texas and Montana, he says, were around pens and where an occasional nester had a small crop patch fenced in. Three months time was required to move the big steers from Colorado to Montana, and a little less than that much time between Texas and Colorado. The long-legged Longhorn yearlings could be moved along at from 25 to 30 miles a day, and the older steers at the rate of at least 30 miles a day, "and never look back."

Mr. Roberts doesn't believe there is any better country in the world for growing out cattle than Montana and Wyoming, but describes the winters as being too severe for good breeding operations. "A calf would freeze to death up there," he explains, "before the cow could lick it."

This grand old-timer says, however, that the best cattle country in the whole, wide world from all standpoints is that around Llano, Kimble, San Saba and Mason Counties, right here in Texas. That is the area, he says, to breed and raise the calves and then grow them out in Montana and Wyoming.

The former Ranger is a nephew of Captain Dan Roberts, one of the greatest Ranger leaders of all times. In 1880 this uncle enlisted Will Roberts in the Rangers

but immediately transferred him to the company of Captain C. L. Neville.

"Uncle Dan didn't want any of his kinfolks in his company." The nephew now explains. "He wouldn't take a chance on any other Ranger having occasion to say that Uncle Dan was partial to any particular man."

Roberts served with the Rangers for two years, through 1882, when he resigned and returned to the range. But during his two years of Ranger service he participated in the last major battle between the Frontier Battalion and the Apache Indians in the Trans-Pecos country. This battle took place about 35 miles this side of Van Horn.

The Rangers of the Frontier Battalion didn't wear badges. They didn't have any particular type of uniform, dressing like all other Texans usually in woolen clothing of any color they preferred. But they did have the three essential things to assure success to their missions—they had courage, they had their "Fugitive List," a book describing wanted men from all over the country, and they had the right to arrest and search anywhere in Texas. They lived in the saddle and the sky was their roof. They transported their food and bedding and there was sometimes very little of either on a pack mule. The Indians weren't afraid of the soldiers, many an old-timer has recalled, because the Army always moved in with bugles blowing, but with the Rangers it was different. The Rangers came in, as many an outlaw grave attests, eagle-eyed and with guns cocked.

GOOD HORSES ONLY

Every Ranger had to furnish his own horse and was armed with a Colt's .45 single-action sixshooter and a .44 calibre Winchester rifle or carbine. If an applicant for enlistment showed up with a horse that wouldn't pass the captain's inspection, that man was turned down until he traded for a horse that was acceptable. Each Ranger had but one horse at a time and horses were important.

The Frontier Battalion policed a frontier between 500 and 600 miles long, and was composed of only 150 men divided into six companies of 25 each, officers included. Company A was stationed mainly on the Main Fork of the Brazos with Company F on the Nueces River, and these companies worked the country from these general locations in the beginning, gradually moving west as they pushed the outlaw Indians and outlaw whites before them.

Will Roberts knew many of the old-time gunfighters, those who stood behind the star as well as those who shot at the star on another man's chest.

The name of John Selman was mentioned.

SELMAN, THE KILLER

"John Selman was a murderer," Roberts commented quickly. "A store was robbed and the five robbers were located in Presidio County where the Rangers went after them," he relates. "When the Rangers got out there they found John Selman was sheriff and was standing in with the robbers. After the Rangers had lost one of their men in the fight and had killed one of the outlaws, they became suspicious of Selman and sat down and started studying the 'Fugitive List.' Finally they found him. He was wanted back East for a murder and so they arrested him and sent him back there. He beat that case and then returned to West Texas becoming a constable at El Paso."

Selman had the reputation of having killed more than a score of men. He hadn't been in El Paso very long before John Wesley Hardin, labeled by Lieutenant N. O. "Mase" Reynolds of the Rangers as "Texas' champion bad man," was pardoned from the penitentiary at Huntsville, and also moved to El Paso. Hardin was known to have killed at least 40 men and was known as "Old Forty Notches." He was regarded as the fastest man with a six-gun in all the Southwest.

WES GETS KILLED

One night while Hardin was standing at the bar in the Acme Saloon rolling dice for drinks with one Henry Brown, Constable Selman slipped in the door and shot him through the back of the head killing him.

"Selman was just a murderer," Roberts says, "he just wanted the reputation of being able to say that he was the man who killed Wes Hardin. But it didn't do him any good because it wasn't long before George Scarborough, a deputy U. S. marshal and fine officer got Selman."

Incidentally, Selman was defended in his trial for killing Hardin by the late Albert B. Fall, then an active El Paso attorney and later Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Harding. Selman's defense was that he had had trouble with Hardin, and that when he entered the saloon Hardin was watching him in the back-bar mirror. Just as Hardin started to reach for his gun and turn Selman killed him. None of the old-timers believed the story, but it was enough to give the jury reason to doubt.

Not long after Selman was acquitted he undertook to outdraw Deputy Marshal Scarborough in the alley between the old Wigwam Saloon and the old Wells-Fargo Building in El Paso and Scarborough killed him.

"Scarborough was a fine man and a fine officer," Roberts says. "One of the very best we ever had in this country."

And he well remembers the first

time he saw Scarborough. HE WASN'T ASLEEP

It was the night before he slept with the children and hounds up in Indian Territory. At that time Doan's Crossing on Red River was the jumping off place for all herds going north. Doan ran a store there and Mrs. George Scarborough ran a hotel. There were a few other buildings also scattered around. When Roberts got back to the crossing after carrying the message to the other herd that was following, he went to the Scarborough Hotel to spend the night.

Mrs. Scarborough gave him his supper and then took him to church. After church she said to him: "Would you rather sleep in a bed inside the hotel or on a pallet out on the gallery?"

More accustomed to the outside than the inside Roberts selected the gallery. A short while after he had bedded down a fine looking man more than six feet tall walked up on the gallery and saw the young cowboy stretched out, apparently asleep. The man, George Scarborough, "was wearing his sixshooter" Roberts recalls, "and he walked over to me and peered down and looked me over very carefully. I reckon he satisfied himself because he went on inside. He thought I was asleep but I wasn't." The next morning Roberts got an early breakfast, paid his bill and left without seeing the famous officer again.

KNOW DICK WARE

During his Ranger career Roberts served with Dick Ware, first sheriff of Mitchell County at Colorado City, and the man who, as a Ranger, killed Sam Bass the notorious train robber at round Rock. He also enlisted in the Rangers the same year as Jeff D. Milton, another famous peace officer who died at Tucson in 1947 and who was the subject of Evett Haley's volume "A Good Man With A Gun" which was published a few years ago.

"Jeff was another fine man and officer," says Roberts. "He killed a man named Patterson at Colorado City. He was Jeff's first man. Patterson had run against Dick Ware for sheriff and Ware had beat him. After he was defeated he made a lot of talk and announced he was going to whip the 'damn Rangers' stationed at Colorado City. He had had luck. He ran into Jeff Milton and Jeff killed him. Jeff afterwards made quite a reputation for himself as a Wells-Fargo guard, in the Border Customs Service, and in other official work."

A few years ago Mr. Roberts went back to the site of the old Ranger Camp where he served, about six miles east of Fort Davis. There he found but very little to mark the spot except an old liveoak tree. "It was still standing, he says with a smile, "and I'll bet there's half a ton of lead in it. It was the tree where we tacked up our targets when we practiced shooting. It must be full of lead."

"They tell me," says Ranger Roberts, "that Noah Armstrong is still living at Coleman. He is well over a hundred, and he and I are the last of the old Frontier Battalion. And I'm going to live to be at least a hundred myself."

THREE SCORE YEARS

It's been three-score-years-and-two since the 19-year-old Will Roberts stood before his famous and honored uncle, Captain Dan Roberts at Fort McKavett and took the oath of allegiance to Texas and pledged himself to the enforcement of the laws of the state. Manhood wasn't measured by an arbitrary number of years in those days. Manhood was measured in terms of character and ability. A boy became a man as soon as he could do a man's job. Ranger Roberts looks back through these many years as a cowboy, Ranger and cattleman with much satisfaction, knowing that as God gave him a life to live, he lived it well—one of the last of the true pioneers who pushed the hostile Indians and white and Mexican renegades into oblivion, and who in so doing made a Texas a fit place for women and children, for churches and schools. Yes, may he live well and far beyond the mark at which he aims.

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RANGER WILL ROBERTS

PONY FARM

(Continued From Page 4)

arts in which the ponies can be driven, can also be solved at the Greaves Farm. Greaves has all the other trappings, and can have the carts made to order. Just as soon as the cart maker gets caught up with his orders, Greaves plans to have a stock of these too, just like an old-fashioned buggy shop. If a buyer wants a pair of ponies with double harness and a team cart these can also be supplied.

"One of the nicest things about being in the pony business," says Mrs. Greaves, "is the interesting people we meet and the nice visitors who come to the farm. It always makes us mighty happy to have people come out here and see our ponies and let us tell about them. We can always sell more ponies than we have available, but all visitors are welcome just the same. If you see anybody who wants to look at the ponies tell them to come on out."

Greaves is convinced there isn't any finer pet for children than a Shetland (didn't that mare teach Tony to walk) and he says they are the healthiest of all domestic animals. The average Shetland continues to produce a colt until she is past 30 years of age, and some of them have been known to produce up to well past 40 years of age.

And Mrs. Greaves points out that of all the four-footed animals, the Shetland is the easiest to take care of, with the least expense. They are primarily a grazing animal and great rustlers. That is their heritage from the bleak and barren Shetland Islands. To keep them in good health, therefore, she

points out almost their entire ration should be grass or hay, and for a pony that is not ridden or driven more than a couple of hours each day no grain should be provided. Added grain may only serve to make them too lively and hard to handle.

The Greaves haven't shown any of their ponies in the big shows yet (they sell too fast to provide time to get animals ready for the shows). "But we've been attending some of the shows," Mrs. Greaves explains, "learning how it's done and we expect to be showing them from now on."

She describes the ponies as being as sure-footed as mules, as patient as donkeys, and intelligent and faithful. "Affection for their little masters, confidence in them, and docility have become part of the breed characteristics through a thousand years of breed development," she says "and the Shetland is pre-eminent in gentleness among the members of the horse family. The purebred Shetland comes into the world with a good, kindly disposition."

The State Agricultural Mobilization Committee urges farmers to reexamine their planting plans and where possible make every effort to increase materially their plantings of feed grain crops.

Warm weather will bring with it new problems for the dairyman. Now is the time to put on a clean up drive and start a complete fly control program. Bacteria counts will climb unless strict rules of sanitation are followed.

FARM THOUGHT

The 257 organized communities in Texas last year based their programs on goals set up to increase and manage family income, improve health conditions, increase community social activities, increase farm production and improve the farms and homes of the

Last year almost 109,000 Texas cotton producers participated in the Smith-Doxey Cotton Classing program. It's time now to get in the group application for the service this fall.

The Vetch Seed Testing Laboratory operated by the agronomy department of the Texas A. & M. College System is now receiving samples from the 1952 vetch crop.

Last year Extension personnel and leaders they had trained assisted 40,586 Texas families with their home improvement work.

Sanitation is the number one item in a fly control program. Entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service point out that insecticides alone should not be counted upon to control flies and other insects that are troublesome in and around the home.

The tempo of agricultural activities is picking up speed and your Farm and Ranch Safety Committee urges that safety precautions be stepped up to keep pace with these activities. Save farm labor by being safe.



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