

Heat Still Here; One Man Killed

The heat clamped down generally on Texas again today after killing a man in Houston yesterday and buckling concrete pavement near Wichita Falls.

Jesse Hugh Bargainier, 46, was Houston's first heat fatality of 1950. Stricken while peddling produce from house to house, he was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Houston's 94 degrees downtown and 96 at the airport was the hottest of the year.

Several sections of concrete highway on U. S. 287 west of Wichita Falls buckled yesterday. Highway Department emergency crews were dispatched to repair the heavily traveled highway.

Wichita Falls also had its hottest day of the year yesterday, at 100. Presidio, as usual, was the state's hottest spot, at 107. Cotulla had 102 and El Paso, Laredo, Childress and Wink recorded 100.

Some relief may come for scattered areas this afternoon and tonight in the form of thundershowers. The showers were predicted for the extreme northeast part of East Texas and in the Panhandle.

Roosevelt Kin Shows Spunk

PASADENA, Calif., June 28. (AP)—A 10-year-old grandson of the late President Roosevelt had a bit of a go with a playmate in a movie house. The weapons: Bubble gum and lollipops.

Young Haven Roosevelt emerged from the fray with a one-inch, sucker-inflicted wound on his head, not serious, and there were no hard feelings.

It happened something like this: While John Roosevelt was at the racetrack yesterday, his son Haven and Jackie Kuhl, 10, bicycled to the theater. Both patronized the candy bar and during the show Jackie frankly selected Haven's half as depository for his used bubble gum.

Haven retaliated by batting him with a lollipop and the duel was on. The manager ejected the pair before any serious damage was done. The wound required no stitches.

About three fourths of U. S. maple syrup and sugar is produced in Vermont and New York state says the National Geographic Society.



REPORTED SOUTH KOREAN DRIVE AGAINST INVADERS — South Korea forces (arrows), mounting a counter-offensive against Communist invaders from the north, were reported to have pushed back the North Koreans to a line running approximately below Kaesong and Munsan on the west to Tong Du Chan and Pochon on the east. Reports indicate that the important town of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul, the capital, has been recaptured. Conflicting reports say that the South Korean government had left Seoul and had passed through Suwon to set up a new seat further to the south. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Seek Identification Of Decomposed Body

PORT WORTH, June 28. (AP)—Officers are attempting to identify the decomposed body of a man found late yesterday in a deep ravine

about five miles east of the Benbrook Dam spillway. Deputy Sheriff J. F. Evans said the man apparently had been dead about four weeks. Fragments of clothing and a set of false teeth also were found.

AT AMA CONVENTION

Doctors Discuss Atom Bomb Aids

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (AP)—Preparations for taking care of mass casualties in case of atom bomb attack occupied the attention of a large group of doctors at the American Medical Assn. convention today.

If future A-bomb blasts are like those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki about half the casualties will be burns, and many of the burns will be of an unusual nature, said Dr. Everett I. Evans, professor of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

The civilian population should immediately organize emergency medical systems that will not be upset in case of war, when many doctors would be called into military service, Dr. Robert H. Flinn of the U. S. Civilian Mobilization office, advised.

There is no great likelihood that the water supply of any large city would be poisoned by radioactive substances in the event of an atom bomb attack, said Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, atomic energy commission radiation expert.

Burns from atom bombs are different from the ordinary burn because of the extreme heat unleashed, Dr. Evans reported.

Scalds from hot water or steam involve temperatures from 140 to 158 degrees Fahrenheit. Those from ordinary flames temperatures of 570 to 750 degrees in the flesh. The heat at the very center of an A-bomb explosion has been estimated at figures ranging from 20 million to 50 million degrees.

This A-bomb heat is dissipated greatly with distance. However, in

Japan the bombs produced high intensity burns, called flash burns, for a mile or more in all directions, Dr. Evans said.

Dr. Evans and colleagues worked out plans for treating severe burns after handling 124 cases in Virginia. He projected his plan for an A-bomb stricken city of 250,000 population.

The city won't have enough blood and plasma to handle the thousands of severely burned. This means the medical workers will have to turn to substitutes. Gelatin and water is one, Dextran, a kind of sugar, and water, is another.

Blood or plasma are used to combat shock in badly burned persons. The face and buttocks are especially bad areas for producing shock, Dr. Evans said.

Burned patients need lots of fluid, usually distilled water containing sugar or salt, but harm can result if too much or too little is given.

Severe burns on the skin can result in damage to the liver. This should be fought with doses of tannic acids and other drugs.

Special dressings now can be applied quickly by trained personnel to protect the burned areas during convalescence, Dr. Evans reported.

Dr. Flinn said hospitals should be encouraged to increase their surgical supplies.

In the event of a civilian disaster it will not be possible to give mass casualties the same quality of treatment that civilians ordinarily receive, he added.

Gen. Cooney said the amount of radioactive material needed to contaminate a big city water supply is so great that the hazard seems unlikely. In the event of an atom attack the water should be tested, however.

Mrs. Snowden Rites Are Set For Today

COLORADO CITY, June 28.—Funeral for Mrs. Ed C. Snowden was to be held here at the Kiker chapel at 4 p. m. today.

Mrs. Snowden, 56, had been a resident of Silver, Texas for the past eight years. She died Monday.

To officiate was Mr. Harrison, Church of Christ minister at Big Lake. Burial was to be in the cemetery here.

Surviving are her husband, Ed C. Snowden, Sr.; two sons, Ed Snowden, Jr., in the U. S. Navy, and Fred S. Snowden. She also leaves four brothers, Claud C. Thompson, Ahilene, Alto Thompson, Las Vegas, Nev., Clem Thompson, Ray, Ariz., and Manning Thompson, Meeker, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Maud Fox, Colorado City.

Final Rites Held For 17-Year-Old

COLORADO CITY, June 28.—Last rites were said here Tuesday evening for Margaret Ann Rodman, 17-year-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodman.

The Rev. John Hughes officiated at the First Christian church, Later, the remains were shipped to Salem, Indiana, for burial.

Miss Rodman had been ill for two weeks. She died Monday night at the hospital here. Surviving are her parents and a brother, James H. Rodman. Her father has been associated with Frank H. Kelly as trainer for his stable of thoroughbreds.

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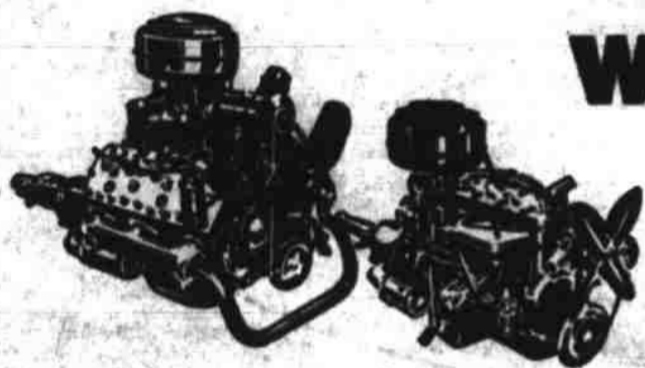
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FBI Tightens Up Security Inside The United States

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Truman's order for direct military aid against Communist aggression in Korea has put in action long laid plans for tightening up security inside the United States.

Internal security is the FBI's job. As usual, it moved without talking. But it is safe to say that an alert went out from Director J. Edgar Hoover's office within minutes after the President's announcement yesterday that air and naval support was moving in to help the South Koreans.

The FBI has worked five years on the details of procedure for meeting such an emergency as this, or a worse one.

Its chief objective is to forestall any major act of sabotage, particularly in basic industries.

The keystone of the plan is made up of documented data on persons, who might be threats to internal security.

The FBI believes it has a pretty good line on such subversive elements. The bureau's files are bulging with dossiers on those described by Director Hoover as "the enemies within, who, by their deeds demonstrate their future plans."

The alert involves additional surveillance, a redoubled watch in possible danger spots, and putting the bureau in a position to move quickly and effectively wherever the need may arise.

The FBI made 18,000 arrests of potentially dangerous persons after 1941's Pearl Harbor. It is a point of major pride in the bureau that enemy espionage was kept under control during World War II and that not a single successful act of enemy-directed sabotage occurred in the United States during the four years of the fighting.

Hoover has said that the Communist machinery in this country is far more active than either nazism or fascism were during the war. He recently asked Congress for a substantial increase in his staff. In doing so, he asserted that the present-day subversive has become increasingly sly, making it necessary to have more men and greater skill to combat communism, espionage, sabotage and subversive activity generally.



NOMINATES NEW CABINET—Lt. Gen. Ali Razmara (above), chief of the general staff, submitted a new cabinet to the Shah of Iran in the wake of renewed Russian pressure in Iran. The Shah asked General Razmara to form a government after Premier AN Mansoor resigned. Mansoor had been criticized on nearly all sides for inaction and indecision. (AP Wirephoto).

Colorado City Entertainment Now Underway

COLORADO CITY, June 28—This city's celebrated summer entertainment program is now underway.

First of the weekly series, once billed as "amateur hours," was held last Friday at the Ruddick Park bowl. This year's parade, renamed the Ruddick Park Talent Revue, included acts from a monochord concert to classical selections by a lyric soprano, and tap dancing to tight rope walking.

First prize went to Brookline Tate, 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tate, Snyder, an acrobatic dancer. Second prize was awarded Patsy Holder for a tap and piano number; Arlin Moffitt and Bobby Adams copped third with a tap duo. The top three winners were all from Snyder.

L. A. Chapman, chamber of commerce manager, introduced the summer series and presented Jim Payne, master of ceremonies. Since the days of the last Major Bowes, who popularized the amateur hour idea with a national

Youth Suffers Asphalt Burns

COLORADO CITY, June 28 — Alan Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sie Hamm, suffered first and second degree burns from hot asphalt here yesterday.

He was assisting in handling barreled asphalt when one of the trucks and the hot liquid splashed on his arms, face and chest. Hamm was an employe at Col Tex while taking the summer off from his studies at Texas Tech.

Young Girl Enters Hospital In Dallas

Ramita Lou Dunlap, 10, has entered the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for Children in Dallas.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. R. Dunlap, Big Spring. The Scottish Rite hospital is for crippled children. It is supported by those who wish to continue the work and services of the hospital.

radio program, Colorado City has been having its summer amateur attractions. The affairs have served as a pattern for many throughout West Texas.

Portsmouth, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, has more buildings than people. Once a thriving town of 1,000, and North Carolina's first port of entry, Portsmouth's population is now 18. Fishing and hunting are its industries.

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SOIL CONSERVATION
China Red Peas Make Good Growth

I. F. McQuerry has 40 acres of Chinese red peas making good growth and producing nitrogen nodules for soil improvement on his farm east of Coahoma, McQuerry, a cooperater with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, will harvest the peas for seed.

The Chinese red peas are a variety of summer legume new to this area. They are easier to combine than other summer peas because they grow a stalk instead of a vine. In addition to a seed crop the peas will help enrich the soil on McQuerry's farm by putting nitrogen and organic matter in the soil.

Land that had three years of cover crops on the Frank Loveless farm northeast of Coahoma soaked up 4-inch more water an hour than land farmed to cotton and feed, tests made by Jess Blair of the Soil Conservation Service showed last week. A cover crop

of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch has been on the field each year since 1947. In 1948 Loveless also had clover and winter peas in the mixture. The organic matter added to the land put it in a condition to soak up more water. The clover, vetch and peas increased the nitrogen in the soil 20 percent over soil without the legumes according to soil analysis made by the Soil Conservation Service. Loveless is a district supervisor in Zone 3 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

H. G. Talbot has planted 15 acres of Guar on his farm in the Richland soil conservation group. Talbot planted the guar for a soil improving crop to add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. New to this area, guar is a summer legume which produces an abundance of organic matter for Blue panic grass plantings made last week included B. O. Brown 20 acres, Byron McCracken, 20 acres, J. V. Robb, 85 acres, Horace Garrett, 60 acres, and W. B. Hardy 5 acres. The grass plantings were put in as a part of a coordinated soil and water conservation program on the district cooperators' farms. Used in a grassland conservation crop rotation with field crops, blue panic will help build up the soil and provide grazing. Claude Hodnett has completed a

UN Commission On Korea Will Return

TOKYO, June 28, U.P.—The United Nations commission for Korea announced today it was making arrangements to return to South Korea immediately. It was evacuated from Seoul yesterday.

6,000-cubic yard stock tank on his farm west of Vincent.

Willis Winters in the Vincent group plans to treat 100 acres of mesquite on his pasture land with coal oil this summer. Winters has used coal oil to control mesquite for the past two years getting around 95 per cent kill on 200 acres.

Clay Buchanan will harvest a hairy vetch crop for seed in July on his farm northeast of Big Spring. The second year vetch has made good growth and is in full bloom. With abruzi rye the vetch produced lots of grazing this spring Buchanan says. It also protected his land from blowing and improved the soil by adding nitrogen and organic matter.

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Pravda Suggests US Went Too Far

LONDON, June 28. (AP) — The Russian Communist Party Organ Pravda suggested today that the United States had "gone too far" in sending direct military aid to the Communist-occupied South Korean Republic and the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa.

The editorial, first Russian comment on President Truman's announcement of a new U. S. policy in the Far East, gave no hint of what the Soviet Government intends to do about that policy, however.

Broadcast by Moscow radio and heard in London by the Soviet Monitor, the comment charged the U. S. with a "direct act of aggression against the Korean People's Democratic Republic and the People's Republic of China."

"Truman's statement and actions, unprecedented in international relations of the postwar period, constitute further evidence that American ruling circles no longer restrict themselves to preparation for aggression but have gone over to direct acts of aggression," said Pravda, which frequently forecasts Soviet policy.

"But have they not gone too far?" the paper continued.

U. S. action in Formosa, said Pravda, "is similar to American occupation of part of Chinese territory."

President Truman announced the U. S. Seventh Fleet would protect Formosa from a Chinese Communist attack and called for the Nationalist regime to halt operations against the Red-occupied mainland of China.

The editorial charged the U. S. Government with "grossly scoring" the United Nations charter and with "acting as though the United Nations organization did not exist at all."

The United States, the party organ said, had sought to present the UN with a "fait accompli" (accomplished fact) in "undertaking its openly aggressive act."

"Who authorized the American Government to take this step?" Pravda asked. "In putting its armed forces into action, did the United States Government reach an agreement with the United Nations on its policy about their loyalty to which Truman and Acheson make such a display?"

"Where and when did the security council take the decision freeing the hands of the U. S. A. in the acts of direct aggression undertaken by it?"

Pravda answered those questions thus:

"As is known, it was not the United Nations nor any other international body that authorized the government of the U. S. A. to undertake those actions with regard to Korea and China which Truman yesterday announced."

The Pravda editorial presumably was written before the UN Security Council adopted an American resolution last night recommending that UN members furnish help needed by the U. S.-sponsored South Korean Republic to repel the invasion from Russian-sponsored North Korea.



HIGH SPOTS OF GEOGRAPHY IN PRESIDENT'S KOREAN ANNOUNCEMENT — President Truman announced that U. S. planes and warships would be sent to aid forces in South Korea (1), object of Communist invasion; that the U. S. Seventh Fleet was being directed to prevent any Communist attack on Formosa (2); that arms aid would be speeded to the Philippines (3); and Indochina (4). The map also locates Hsuzue Airbase in Southern Japan to which Americans in South Korea are being flown. Shaded areas on the map are those under Communist control. (AP Wirephoto).

CHIANG ORDERS HALT TO CHINESE ATTACKS

By The Associated Press
TAIPEI, Formosa, June 28. — China's Nationalist, assured that the U. S. Seventh Fleet will protect Formosa, today ordered their planes and warships to halt attacks on the Communist mainland.

Thus an uneasy truce prevails in the civil war.

The Communists are free to violate it, but only at the risk of a clash with the warships, jet fighters and bombers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The cease fire in no way affects the Nationalist guerrillas on the mainland. They have been reported increasingly active in the south and east. For the time being they carry the burden of the struggle.

The Nationalists acted after Chiang Kai-shek conferred this morning with Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, chief of the Chinese joint general staff, and other high officers.

It was emphasized that the cease fire is a temporary measure. The Nationalists do not consider that it is their hands permanently. They have vowed to carry the war back to the mainland.

The American note, in which President Truman said the Seventh Fleet would protect Formosa against invasion and called on Chiang to order a cease fire, arrived last night.

U. S. Charge De'Affairs Robert Strong took it to Chiang's suburban home. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister George Yeh, who translated the note for President Chiang.

Chiang then went into immediate conference with Yeh, Premier Chen Cheng and other officials.

The news of President Truman's move was received joyously on Formosa and several newspapers issued one-page extras. Formosa has been steeling itself for an expected Red invasion across the 100-mile waters of Formosa Strait.

Yeh earlier declared that President Truman's order was "a most welcome sign of comradeship in the fight against Communism." He called the order "a happy surprise."

The eight Ivy League schools—Yale and Princeton have met 72 times on the gridiron, more than

Two From City To Attend Air Line Hearings

The City of Big Spring will send two men to Washington, D. C., July 17 to attend a hearing on proposals to decrease commercial air lines service here.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has announced that oral arguments will be heard on that date in cases involving all three air lines serving Big Spring.

There are recommendations before the C. A. B. to extend Pioneer Air Lines' temporary operating certificate, and to suspend services by American Air Lines and Continental Air Lines. City representatives will oppose the latter two recommendations.

City commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday afternoon to send City Manager H. W. Whitney and one other representative, to be named later, to the hearing.

Members of the commission indicated that they are anxious for all three air lines to continue service here, and that Big Spring representatives would be instructed to voice vigorous opposition to the C. A. B. and A. A. L. recommendations made by the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner.

City commissioners also approved the second reading of an ordinance prohibiting self-service gasoline stations in the city, and voted to permit the use of fibre, root-proof sewer tile. The city plumbing ordinance will be amended accordingly.

The city attorney was instructed to draft establishing a municipal employees' retirement system here. The retirement plan probably will go into effect on Oct. 1.

New police schedules were discussed, and commissioners were handed copies of a proposed contract between cities and the Colorado Municipal Water District.

The tentative water contract was prepared for the City of Odessa. Big Spring commissioners will study it, and make any recommendations they desire when a contract proposal is drawn for Big Spring.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management administers 125,000,000 acres of forested public land in Alaska.

City Employees To Attend Summer Training Schools

City employees will attend two training schools this summer.

Commissioners Tuesday authorized two members of the fire department to participate in the annual short course for firemen at Texas A&M college July 9-14, and the city plumbing inspector will attend a special school at Austin on Aug. 12-13.

H. V. Crocker, Big Spring fire chief, is a member of the faculty for the firemen's school.

The tilt of the leaning tower of Pisa has increased by a little more than a quarter of an inch in the past 12 years.

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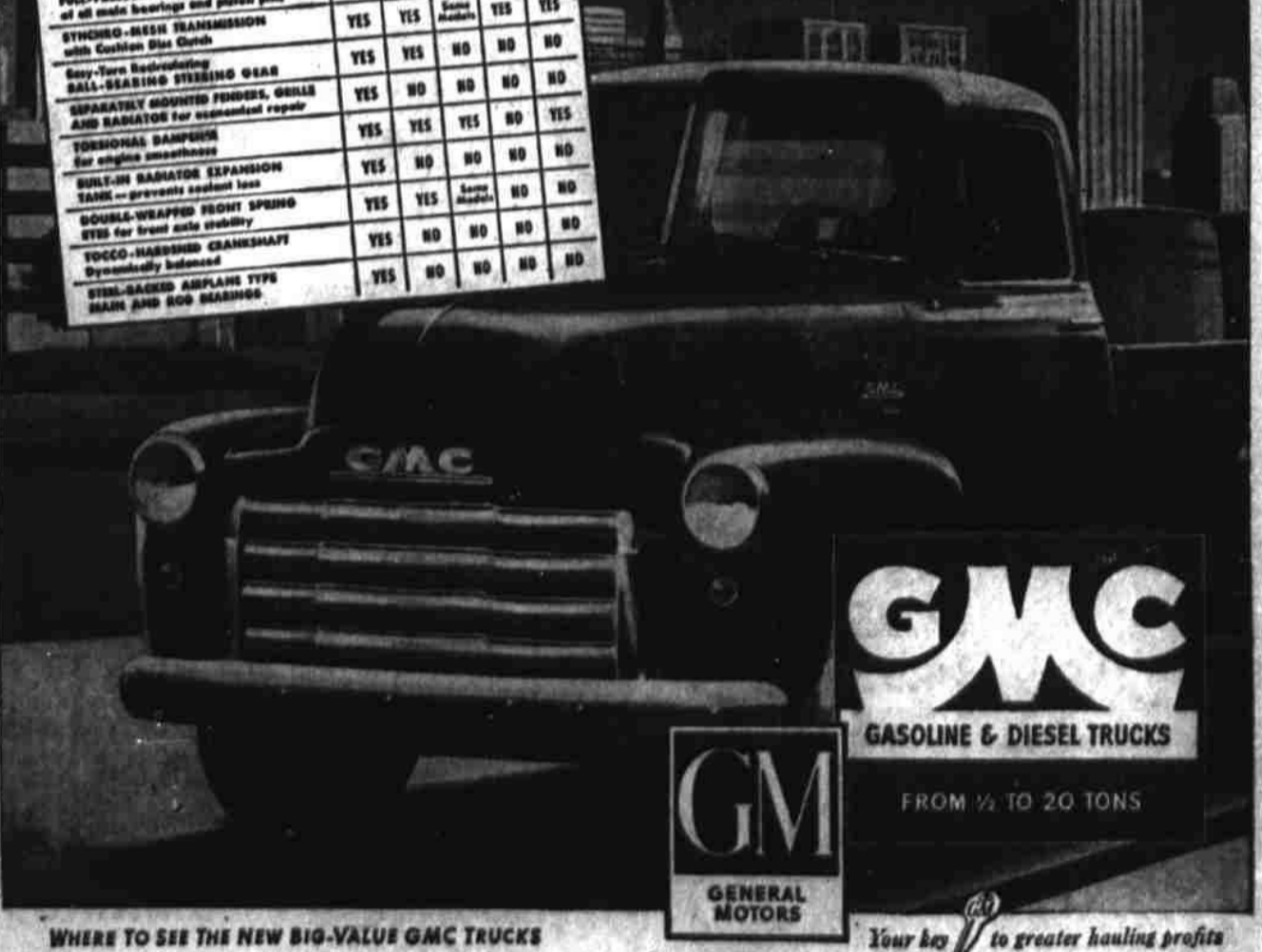
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LEADS IN SUSTAINED TORQUE	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
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STEEL-TO-STEEL TRANSMISSION with Cushion Disk Clutch	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Easy-Turn Reducetorque BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
SEPARATELY MOUNTED FENDER GULLIES AND BARRAGE for occasional repair	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
TORSIONAL DAMPING of engine smoothness	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
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DOUBLE-WRAPPED FRONT SPRING STEEL for front axle stability	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
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Wartime Air Is Evident In Jap Briefing Rooms

AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN SOUTHERN JAPAN, June 28. — Walking into this airbase today is



like walking back into 1942-45. This nerve center for air operations and base for fighters is on a air footing — with some strictly non-war modifications.

There were more men here wearing sidearms than there were at many wartime bases.

In the briefing rooms it's 1942-45 all over again.

A slim, hard-eyed major tells transport pilots to take off at split minute intervals. "And you'll have fighter cover from the time you sight the place until you leave," he adds.

Over in a fighter squadron ready room, its green front marked boldly and vividly by the Black Panther insignia of the outfit, perspiring pilots just back from fighter cover missions talk and gesture as excitedly as they used to do at Guadalcanal or in England or North Africa.

Out on the airstrip there are fighters with their gunports scorched and blackened by fire which poured through them.

In a snack bar, transport pilots talk wearily over cups of coffee about their relief at knowing the fighters were around when they landed, landed and took off from Kimpo or Suwon.

"But," one of them says, "those B-29's are crazy — and one of those goofy jet pilots scared the life out of me when he pulled right underneath me."

That certainly sounded like 1942-45.

There are odd features also. There are Japanese guards around buildings cobbled with radar and other mysterious looking apparatus.

Pilots step from ready rooms into latest model automobiles. Those cars should be jeeps or weapon carriers or trucks to make the war picture complete.

At the base clubs, bare-shouldered women eat quietly with husbands who a few hours earlier rode fighters through Korean skies, their fingers on machinegun triggers.

But the sedans and the Japanese guards and the women don't offset those scorched gunports or movies showing American pilots shooting down Communist airplanes or fliers talking about painting Red stars on the fuselages of their planes.

That's 1942-45.

Ernest Jean Hopper, 219 Russell St., Covington, Kentucky, is 10 years old and in the fourth grade and her mother can't get over the change in Ernest Jean's disposition since she has been taking HADACOL. Being in the right disposition to attend school is as important as having the proper books.

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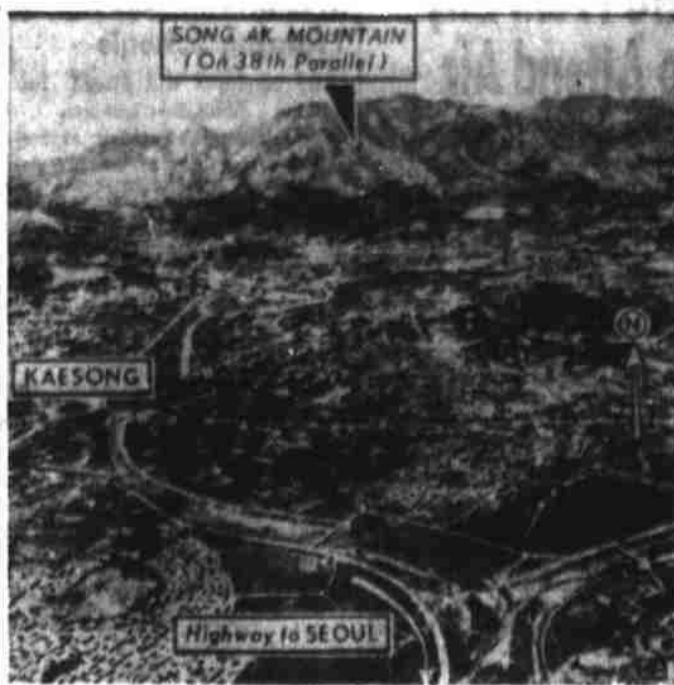
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INVASION ROUTE IN KOREA — Invading North Korean troops broke across the 38th parallel in the Song Ak Mountains (top) and pushed along the highway through Kaesong, South Korea, in the early stages of the current drive aimed at Seoul less than 50 miles to the southeast. Two days after the beginning of the surprise invasion, the Communist forces of North Korea were reported in the outskirts of the southern republic's capital before a counter offensive threw them back. (AP Wirephoto).

Gets Life Term In Girl's Death

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 28. — Franklin Thomas Slay, 23-year-old former college student, today faced a life term in prison for the murder of his 16-year-old sweetheart, an expectant mother.

A Christian circuit court jury deliberated an hour and 50 minutes yesterday before convicting Slay of the murder of Mary Ellen Harmon and fixing his punishment at life imprisonment.

Jeff Harmon of Evansville, Ind., father of the slain girl, was quoted by a newspaper reporter, "I wanted to see him burned. This is a miscarriage of justice."

Slay was accused of killing the girl with a hammer and then dumping her body in a sinkhole near here last December. State witnesses testified he had claimed, when arrested, there was a death pact between him and the girl but he lost his nerve.

Shrimp are caught as far north as Maine and Alaska.

India, Egypt Have Trouble With Calls

LAKE SUCCESS, June 28. — Security council delegates from India and Egypt tried round-the-world telephone calls last night to learn their governments' views on the Korean situation.

As other council delegates adopted, by a 7 to 1 vote, a U. S. resolution recommending assistance to the South Korean Republic, the two delegates sought instructions from home on how to vote.

Atmospherics prevented an intelligible conversation with Egypt. India's delegate got through but could hear only one word.

"Hello," said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

"Helicopters" To Be Made In Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif., June 28. — A landing place for helicopters on the roof of a downtown building is planned as part of an air-bus service to Los Angeles International Airport, 20 miles away.

Dr. William D. Currier, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, said yesterday "helicopters" probably will be established here and in other nearby communities within a year. The "air-buses" will carry 12 passengers.

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FORT WORTH, June 28. — Robert G. Waggener, 65, president of the Texas Apartment House Assn., died in a hospital here yesterday.

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Special Train Is Adventure For Jamboree Scouts

BORKE, June 28.—If it was very late when we all got to sleep Sunday night, because most of the boys were restless and getting used to their new surroundings.

Kirby Brown, being one of the quieter boys, stayed close to his seat, and Jimmy Damron remained in his seat most of the time, too.

Jimmy Smith has a exploring mood and made it his business to find out what was going on around him.

While Big Spring boys have mostly catered to horned toads for trading purposes, there are some boys on the train with live armadillos, and snakes, possums, crows, etc.

The most amusing happening was a boy who had a box of horned toads, and some of the horned toads laid eggs and the boy couldn't figure out what they were.

Our address at the National Boy Scout jamboree will be Jamboree Troop . . . 5 Section 13, Boy Scouts of America, National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pa. (Bill Early and Dr. Anderson)

Jacksboro Polled Hereford Sale Ends

JACKSBORO, June 28. — The J. D. Craft dispersal sale of registered polled Herefords here resulted in a total of \$254,255 paid for 541 lots of cattle.

The average sale during the past two days was \$470.

The 84 bulls sold for \$36,825, or an average of \$435, and the 457 females brought \$217,730 for an average of \$483.

The sale is believed to be the largest auction ever held for registered polled Herefords. Cattlemen from 14 states attended. The sale had been scheduled for three days, but eager bidding closed out the auction yesterday.

New Chiripody Head

SAN ANTONIO, June 28. — Dr. E. W. Dobbs of Houston was named president of the Southwestern Chiripody Congress at the 23rd annual convention here yesterday.

AFL Convention Promises Support In Future Fighting

SAN ANTONIO, June 28. — Delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the Texas State Federation of Labor promised the support of labor in any national emergency caused by the Korean fighting.

The 550 delegates pledged to President Truman that "when needed, the warriors and production of weapons to back up your program will be there, and you may count on it."

J. L. Rhodes, AFL southern director of organization, told the convention later that "if war comes, labor will be ready to man the munitions plants, shipyards, and other industries for the protection of the democracy which this great labor movement has built and protected since the beginning of its history."

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Oleomargarine Price Falls Fast In Dallas

DALLAS, June 28. — Retail prices of colored oleomargarine fell about 10 cents a pound here yesterday, four days short of the end of the 10-cent federal tax on oleo.

The price in three major chains ranged from 29 to 33 cents per pound. Previously it had been 39 to 42 cents.

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READ THESE EASY RULES Here's all you need to do to be eligible to win one of the six new bikes Borden's is giving away.

- Collect as many Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one), lift tabs from the paper milk cartons, and Borden's Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese carton tops, as you can from any source.
- Put these items in a sack or other container that can be closed. Inside, put a sheet of paper with your name, address and age, plainly written or printed.
- Tie or fasten top of container tightly.
- Turn your container in at the Western Auto Store, 204 Main Street, not later than 3 P.M. Saturday of the week ending the contest. Weekly contests end at 3 P.M. Saturday, May 27, June 3, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week is a new contest.
- Winners will be determined by the count made by the Borden judges. Judge's decision is final.
- Each week's winner will be announced on the following Wednesday. You cannot win more than one bike.
- No entry will be returned.
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Seriousness Of Korean Situation Does Not Warrant War Hysteria

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Yet there is no reason for war hysteria. With our penchant for extremes, the American people are subject to demonstrative excesses. We are too apt to accept implications as accomplishments: we are prone to regard one shot as a battle, or a crisis as a catastrophe.

North Carolina Speaks South's Resentment Over Developments

Although he received 49.1 percent of the total vote cast for senatorial candidates in the North Carolina first primary May 27, Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, was soundly beaten in the first primary.

relations, and his inability to get down to the level of politics where fists, fur and mud fly proved his undoing. An extraordinarily bitter and relentless campaign was carried on against him, and so he lost.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Acheson Usually Fills Only One Of 65 Speech Requests

WASHINGTON, (AP)—DEAN ACHESON has been secretary of state just about a year and a half, or 18 months, and in that time he has made 20 major speeches. That's an average of better than one a month, and he has more coming up.

better than one a month.) These figures show that, although they are all outdistanced by Bryan for the number of speeches in a comparable period, Acheson, Hull, Marshall, and Byrnes run fairly even on speechmaking.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Solution To Korean Crisis Rests With United Nations

UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE United Nations rests the responsibility of finding a safe solution for the Korean upheaval—the most dangerous threat to global peace which the organization has thus far encountered.

IN ANY EVENT, THE ONLY SATISFACTORY solution would be to halt the fighting altogether, and that would have to be done through concerted action in the United Nations. Some suggest it might be handled by mediation. President Truman has pledged the full support of the country to UN efforts to end the "unprovoked aggression." He added:

That Was Close!



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson Scientifically, The World Is One And Must Be That Way Politically

OSKALOOSA, Iowa. — I have been visiting out here in the Middle West away from the bureaucrats, the McCarthys and the wing tappers, where I had the honor of helping dedicate the great lighting system that illuminates the granite faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt on Mount Rushmore.

to establish a world democracy—world brotherhood. Actually we are battling against an idea—the phony idea of communism. But Teddy Roosevelt would be ashamed of the fight we are making. We, in many areas, are letting Russia win the battle of creeds, without even giving our own creed a good display in a big show window.

doubt if Washington or Jefferson would rely solely on arms and things material. They would put all their pioneering resourcefulness, which conquered the wilderness, repelled foreign invaders and amalgamated thirteen widely-separated colonies, into ending this age of fear.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Problem Of Showgirl To Find Chic Clothes

NEW YORK — One of the major problems of showgirls, those glorified beauties who must dress like a million dollars to hold their status in showbusiness, is to find chic clothes which will show them off best when they go into theatrical managers' offices looking for roles.

"When I first went into this business," he said, "the first thing I did was allocate \$2,000,000 for newspaper advertising. I can design the best dresses in the world, but you have to tell women what you have and the best medium for that is newspaper advertising."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Old Model T Got You There If Bailing Wire Held Out

In this day of sleek, low-slung, complicated models, I lament the passing of the model T. This ingenious example of four cylinder simplicity was really the only machine I ever came near understanding. If it got to jerking, I had no hesitancy about hauling out the wrench, bracing with one foot against the block and hauling away on a sparkplug.

to tighten the clutch band—or the reverse band—or the brake band. They were handy together. Every model T had its own peculiarities, especially in starting. Some were stiff and stubborn. Some were skittish and kicked at the slightest provocation.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Feels Old-Age Bill Increases Are Justified Now

A small minority of editors argue that a thorough study of the Social Security program should precede any changes therein such as voted by the House and Senate. But a very large majority, while favoring such a study, feels that extension of coverage and increases in old-age insurance payments are justified now.

be expanded if it is to what it is supposed to do. But suppose that future study indicates the proposed pensions are more than the government can safely pay. Does anyone imagine those payments could be reduced? The chances are that any legislator who tried it soon would be applying for a pension himself.

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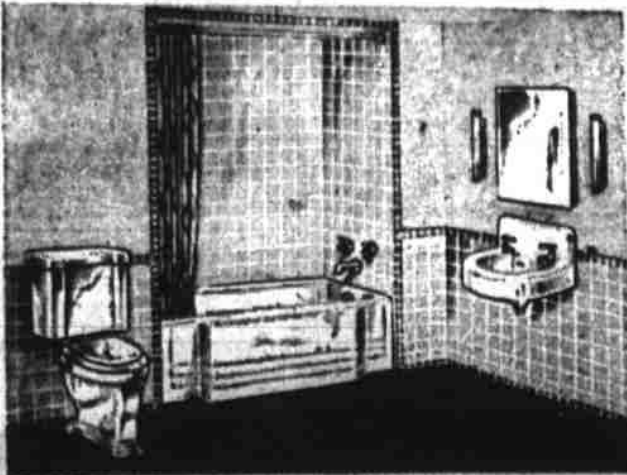
Today's Birthday RICHARD RODGERS, born June 23, 1902 in New York, son of a doctor. This musical comedy composer wrote his first song, "My Auto Show Girl," when he was 14.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH LONGANIMITY (Long-gi-nim-i-tee) now ABILITY TO SUFFER WITHOUT COMPLAINT, PATIENCE; FORBEARANCE

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Associated Press Staff
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New brick homes. . . with two bedrooms, \$7,950. . . with three bedrooms. . . \$8,850.
That was the offer made by two builders, establishing an 85-acre community, Centerville Terrace, in Northeast Dallas.
In one day they sold out. . . sold 100 brick houses and took orders for 240 more.
"Mass production and elimination of waste made our project possible," said Sam W. Laughlin, partner with Harry C. Silver in Allied Homes, Inc. Both men are veteran builders.
"Before we laid a single foundation, we planned a year on how to make every dollar count," Laughlin told us. "We cut corners, but not on quality. All houses have tiled bathrooms with showers over the tubs; new type plastic drains in the kitchen; attached brick garages. Sheetrock and texture interiors are relieved in some places with wallpaper. All houses are insulated. Floors are select oak. Lots average 64 feet by 125 feet and we landscape the fronts of the houses. Front porches are big enough to keep the newspaper dry when it rains.
"To get away from the appearance of 'row housing' we curve the streets, vary the color of brick, and we have six basic house plans. . . with three elevations to each plan. That means we build 18 houses before we start repeating."
The two bedroom houses have 850 square feet of space, exclusive of porch and garage—the three bedroom houses, 980.
Some living rooms are 12 by 15 feet, others, 12 by 19. All bedrooms have south or southeast exposures.
On the FHA plan, a buyer needs only \$750 cash to buy one of the two-bedroom homes. Centerville Terrace will have its own three-acre shopping center.
Laughlin, a tall, 48-year-old 200-pounder, said: "With mass production, we average a home a day, that makes for the greatest efficiency. One crew lays out the house and pours the concrete foundation; another builds the sub floor and sills; another lays out the house, marking it for rooms, door openings and window openings; another takes the house up through the ceiling joists, getting it ready for the roofing crew. . . and so on."



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Uncertainty Of War Is More Than Wall Street Can Stand

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

For Wall Street, as for all of us, war is hell. The stock market promptly broke on the news of the Korean crisis, with its threat of war. Even the stocks of companies which would inevitably make munitions, either directly or indirectly—du Pont, General Motors, General Electric, United States Steel—dropped several points. Why?
Because war confronts investors and speculators with questions they cannot answer. Who'd win? Would taxes rise? Would the government put ceilings on profits? Would civilian production be limited—would we make tanks instead of autos? In the face of the unanswerable, the inclination is to get out of the market. In this, no doubt, there's as much reflex as reflection.
In July 1914, after Austria invaded Serbia, the New York Stock Exchange closed, fearing a wave of foreign liquidation. Then British, French, Dutch, and German investors were big holders of American securities. They'd want to cash in. They could not know on which side the United States would enter. If the United States did enter, this country might confiscate the securities of enemy nationals. Investors would be ruined—not by cannon but by law. Such is the inherent risk of war.
When the market reopened in December 1914, stocks were down. But then they advanced—in the so-called "1915 armaments boom." America's heavy industries prospered on foreign orders. That was while this country was neutral. Then, as German submarine warfare taxed President Wilson's patience, as actual U. S. entry into the war approached, stocks went down. The risk of defeat was too much for the market, also the prospect of controls.
In September 1939, when Hitler invaded Austria, stocks went up on hopes of big armament orders. But the enthusiasm was short-lived. The fall of France, the Battle of Britain, all threatened American neutrality. We were being sucked in by events, by the threat of a Hitler dominated Europe. Stocks dropped with each Nazi success. But in 1942, particularly after Montgomery defeated Rommel at El Alamein in North Africa in October, stocks began their victory climb which lasted into 1946.
Modern war is a double threat to investors in common stocks. If the war is lost, indemnities, amounting to capital levies, might wipe out holders of common stocks. Or plants and equipment might even be confiscated. In either case, the investor is expropriated. Cash is no defense either. It, too, is confiscable; or can be repudiated.
Even in a victorious war, the investor cannot be sure of what's in store for him. Since modern war is total, no class of citizen can escape the burden. In the last war, excess profits taxes were imposed early. Likewise production controls. Likewise price ceilings. That would happen again, only earlier, in an all-out conflict with Russia.
The investor and speculator therefore could not expect any major increase in profits or dividends. The war imposes a ceiling on his gains. And since people buy common stocks not for stability of income but for appreciation, so, if the chance for gain is eliminated, why hold common stocks? A fixed-interest security, like a government bond, or just plain cash would make more sense. At least you don't assume the risk of wide price declines minus the countervailing hope of gain.
Yet, it can be argued that war



KOREAN SITUATION KEEPS STOCK MARKET HUMMING — This is the scene on the floor of the Stock Exchange in New York (June 27) as brokers and change employes try to keep up with the continuing flood of selling orders brought on by the Korean situation. The market continued the downward trend and caused a tremendous drop in values. (AP Wirephoto).

is a guarantor of good business. It creates an immediate demand for ships, airplanes, tanks, guns, ammunition. The prospect of a depression vanishes. And profits ceilings, if imposed, presumably would bear some relationship to the recent level of corporate earnings, or just about at the nation's all-time high. So investors would not fare badly.
Nevertheless, war turns the country inside out. Corporation executives are subject to government orders. Business is carried on by regulation. And when the war's over, the investor can't be certain how long the controls, the regulations, will last. Not until the controls are off can really big profits be made. So, many investors prefer to sit the fighting out—waiting the opportunity to buy stocks when a victory for the home side and decontrol seem to be in sight.

Bogus Cop Makes Profit In "Arrests"

CHICAGO, June 28. (U.P.)—A house painter told police yesterday he had made a nice little profit out of threatening motorists with arrests for traffic violations.
He might still be in the business if he had not tried to put the pinch on a real policeman. The painter gave his name as Gene Ostrin, 41.
Police Lt. Edward Lefevour said Ostrin tried to arrest him for speeding, and displayed a pad of long obsolete traffic tickets. Ostrin also flashed a stolen policeman's badge.
Lefevour said Ostrin told him he had taken about \$400 from 150 motorists under threats of arrest since April 1. He was charged with impersonating an officer and larceny of the badge.

Big Panama Parade

BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 28. (U.P.)—U. S. Army Caribbean forces mustered the largest turnout since the war for a parade in honor of Panama President Arnulfo Arias yesterday. Marching at Fort Kobbe were 8,500 men.

Coast Guard Back In Wreckage Search

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 28. (U.P.)—The Coast Guard renewed on a limited basis today its search of Lake Michigan for wreckage of the missing Northwest Airlines passenger plane.
An all-out search was called off yesterday after three cutters and a patrol boat found nothing new to solve the mystery of the plane's fate. Only two small boats were assigned to scan the choppy waters today.
The big, four-engine plane crashed into the lake during a storm early Saturday. It is believed all 28 persons aboard lost their lives in the worst disaster in the history of U. S. aviation.

Little Known People Die Out In Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 28. (U.P.)—The Smithsonian Institution reported today that a little-known people in northern Alaska is rapidly dying out, chiefly because of "great epidemics of influenza and measles."
The people, generally known as the Nunakigait Eskimo, numbered 3,000 nomadic caribou hunters two or three generations ago, the report said. It added:
"Now a single group of less than 40 is left alive."

Twin Calves Of Different Breeds Born

PERKIN, Ill., June 28. (U.P.)—The birth of twin calves of different breeds to a Guernsey cow named Rosy have been reported by the Tazewell county farm bureau.
A bureau spokesman said yesterday one of the calves, born June 17 on the farm of Richard Schencklin, near Mapieton, was definitely identified as a white-faced Hereford. The second bore the markings of a Guernsey.
In Chicago, the American Veterinary Assn. described the simultaneous births of different breeds by a single cow as "a rarity" but added "it has happened before."

Highway 77 Group Backs Department In El Paso Scrap

CAMERON, June 28. (U.P.)—The Texas Highway 77 Assn. is backing up the State Highway Department in its dispute with an AFL union over wage rates in El Paso County.

At a meeting here yesterday the association adopted a resolution opposing "the proposed usurpation of the rights and functions of the State Highway Department by union labor as attempted in the El Paso wage rate case."
The union originally asked an injunction to prevent use of State Highway Department wage rates in El Paso County, contending they were sub-standard. The 53rd District Court denied the injunction but the Third Civil Court of Appeals in Austin ruled in favor of the El Paso Building and Construction Council.

Airport Railroad Spur Reopening Sought By City

Big Spring city commissioners hope to clear the way for industrial expansion by re-opening the railroad spur at the Municipal airport.
City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed Tuesday to contact T&P officials and obtain information on procedure for establishing rail service.
At least four concerns have indicated interest, and if tracks are re-opened others may become interested, commissioners observed. The spur has not been used since the Army Air Field was deactivated.

Tidelands Action

WASHINGTON, June 28. (U.P.)—Congressman J. M. Combs of Beaumont said the bill to give the states ownership of lands beneath the marginal seas probably will come up for action in the House around July 12 or 14.



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ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Annie Rooney and various people.

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BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Buz Sawyer and various people.

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Clock Radio advertisement with GE logo and Zales Jewelers.

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Crossword Puzzle with clues and a grid.

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD advertisement featuring an illustration of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

MISTER BRIGER advertisement featuring an illustration of a man with a plunger.



Broncs Split Double Bill With Sweetwater Swatters

Cayuses Come Home Thursday

The Big Spring Broncs return home Thursday to open a four-day stand, meeting the two toughest clubs in the Longhorn league in that stretch.

Midland Buys Darwin Chrisco

The Midland Indians, now mired in sixth place in the Longhorn league, have purchased Darwin Chrisco, a pitcher, from Lubbock of the WT-NM league.

Chrisco has been little action for the Hubbers this spring but he was very effective for his 1949 employers, the Vernon Dusters.

Viadora Going To Eldorado

Roland Viadora, former Big Spring pitcher who has spent time with both Roswell and Ballinger this season, left this morning to join Eldorado of the Cotton States league.

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SLUGGERS TANGLE — Ted Williams (left) of the Boston Red Sox and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, home run leaders in their respective leagues, met in a home run slugging contest prior to a charity game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kiner hit eight home runs to four for Williams. Each player was allowed 14 fair hits. This year Williams has 21 homers in league play to Kiner's 18. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Third Inning Provides Dukes With 8-6 Win Over Lamesa Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE, June 28. — The Dukes and received credit for the win, although he had to have relief from Don Cantrell. Jodie Beeler collected four hits in four trips for Lamesa.

Table of baseball statistics for the game between the Dukes and Lamesa Lobos. Columns include player names, teams, and various stats like hits, runs, and errors.

Table titled 'STANDING' showing league standings for the Longhorn League, National League, American League, and Texas League. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table titled 'GAMES TODAY' listing various baseball games and their locations, such as 'Oddsas vs Roswell' and 'Chicago vs Detroit'.

Preparations For Everything VALLEY FORGE, Pa. June 28. — Officials in charge of planning the Boy Scouts' annual jamboree opening Friday are leaving nothing to chance.

Garcia Records Tenth Victory

SWEETWATER, June 28. — The Big Spring Broncs won their fourth game in five starts with the Sweetwater Swatters by halving a twin bill here Tuesday night.

It was all Big Spring in the initial go as Garcia rolled to his tenth success of the season. Bert struck out 11 men and gave up only seven hits.

Jorge Lopez, Felix Gomez and Pedro Pascual all had big hands in the victory. Pascual crashed out his 14th homer of the year with a mate aboard in the fifth frame.

McClain Breaks Home Run Mark

By The Associated Press. Harlingen's Capitols are back on top of the Rio Grande Valley League.

They made the hop last night by knocking Corpus Christi 11-10. It knocked Corpus down to second by a game and 10 points.

Carroll Hurls Oilers To Win

By The Associated Press. Oddsas was back in the groove today in the Longhorn League race. The Oilers had a double laps Monday, dropping a twin bill to Midland, but last night they bounced back to lick San Angelo 6-1 and move seven and one-half games ahead of runner-up Roswell.

Midland tallied three runs in the first inning and coasted to a 7-4 win over Ballinger. Leroy Jari pitched a five-hitter for Midland.

Cats Improve League Lead With 1-0 Win

By The Associated Press. If there's a loose run floating around the Fort Worth Cats are mostly likely to get it of any Texas league club.

Fort Worth moves into Dallas tonight with Houston at Shreveport, Beaumont at San Antonio and Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Hawks Battered By Lamesa, 14-0

LAMESA, June 28. — Jesse Leather and Jerry Howell combined to pitch a no-hit game as the Lamesa Legionnaires trounced the Big Spring Bruins.

Five Hawks reached first base on walks. The Lamesans played errorless ball.

Denton Flock Wins NCAA Links Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28. — A two new National Collegiate Athletic Association golf records went on the books today.

Watts Gunn won 15 holes in a row from V. L. Bradford during the 1925 U. S. amateur golf championship.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Maybe this is worth looking into. The Louisville Colonels of the American Association played a double header at home recently only hours after a rain had wet the ground to a depth of several inches.

Dick Wakefield, who said he was going to hit so hard for Oakland after his demotion to the minor leagues by the New York Yankees the majors would have to give him another look-see, was down to 311 at the latest report.

Know what the world record for fungo hitting is? It's 511 feet 9 inches, set by Wimp Jones of the University of California earlier this year.

Pipes is deadily on a short course. One of the most underrated golfers in these parts is John Pipes, who played Jake Morgan in the finals of the City tournament here earlier this week.

J. R. FARMER PACES EARLY QUALIFIERS

J. R. Farmer, a tough man with which to contend in past Country Club golf tournament here, leads early qualifiers for the Independence Day meet with a one-over-par 73.

Pampans Grab Circuit Lead

By The Associated Press. The West Texas-New Mexico League had a new leader today—Pampa's Oilers. They eased into the top spot last night by flogging Amarillo 15-3 while Lubbock was falling to second place by a half-game by losing to Borger 3-0.

Harpers Defeats Williams, 4-3

COLUMBUS, O., June 28. (AP) — The State of Virginia can continue in a state of elation. Long used to crowing about its homebred golf champion, Sam Snead, from Hot Springs, it now has Chandler Harper.

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star game at San Angelo, July 19th.

Table for the All-Star Ballot showing names of players, their positions, and their clubs.

The voting rules: Voters must select no more than five players from any one team. Ballots should be mailed no later than July 8.



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Nerve Saves Man From Being Fined

BALTIMORE, June 27. (AP)—Paul Upperman, 27, dived 40 feet from the Hanover St. bridge into the Patuxent River yesterday to col-

lect a \$5 bet. But the South Baltimorean was hardly dry before he found himself before Magistrate Herbert Franklin on a disorderly conduct charge.

"Don't you think that was too much of a risk for \$5?" the magistrate asked. "Did you ever do it before?"

"Yes, when I was a kid." Franklin, who also grew up in South Baltimore, shook his head. "I never had the nerve to do it myself. Charge dismissed."

Gordium, where Alexander cut the gordian knot, is in west-central Turkey.



GEN. SMITH

Time To Take Stand, Smith Tells Rotary

The time has come when "we've got to stand up and be counted," Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, told the Rotary club yesterday.

Blessings of the past half century—with the rapid advancements in all lines—can no longer be taken as a matter of course, he said. If people regard them as a product of a peculiar way of life, "now as never before we must show we have the courage of our convictions."

"Korea," he asserted, "is an illustration—but only an illustration."

Using the development of aviation as the springboard for his premise, Smith lamented that "not all the world shared in these blessed and happy times." They could, he said, if we all could learn to live by the Golden Rule. And it is for us to be the protagonist for this way of life.

In his address, he unfolded the story of how two boys in a bicycle shop, Wilbur and Orville Wright, had tinkered with a dream and actually flew. That was on Dec. 17, 1903. It took five more years for the idea to gain any acceptance. Then the Army ordered three craft, not knowing what use would be made of them. Six years later World War I came and with it a new role for the plane.

Surplus planes gave rise to a new breed—the barnstormers. They brought the airplane to the peoples of the world, said Smith, and paved the way for first transport service. Today there are no limitations and Big Spring is within 60 hours of any point on the globe—all within the space of less than half a century.

Accompanying Smith here was Harding Lawrence, vice-president in charge of traffic. They were met by Dave Clark, Midland, district traffic manager, and J. L. Ferguson, Big Spring's Pioneer manager. Other Rotarians introduced Smith. Visiting Rotarians were E. L. Caldwell, Corpus Christi, S. C. Cooper, Lubbock, Eddie O'Connor, Houston, and Fred Rennels, Bryan.

Peeler May Now Offer Low Income Loans

The Peeler Insurance company of Big Spring has been commissioned to make FHA Title 1 Section 8 home loans. Worth Peeler of that organization has announced.

Such loans are designed for prospective home-owners in the low income bracket and provides maximum loans of \$4,750. In certain cases, the FHA can raise the loan to \$5,600, Peeler said.

The amount of the loan, in any instance, cannot exceed 95 percent of the appraised value. The borrower is required to have at least a five percent down payment.

When the borrower is the builder, the limits are \$4,250 or \$4,750 at the FHA's discretion and 85 percent of their valuation.

Other FHA regulations have been liberalized, according to Peeler. Where the property is owner-occupied, single family houses insured prior to commencement of construction, the maximum loan is set at \$9,450 and 95 percent of the value for the first \$7,000 and 70 percent of the value between \$7,000 and \$11,000. Loans under this provision can be made for 25 years.

Such changes apply only to properties involving proposed construction and to be built under FHA supervision.

The maximum loan, 80 percent of FHA's valuation, remains for existing properties not built under FHA supervision.

Coahoma Votes On Two \$50,000 Bond Issues July 15

COAHOMA, June 28—Two bond issues, aggregating \$50,000, will be submitted to a vote of citizens in Coahoma on July 15.

This is the date fixed by the city council for a referendum on two propositions, one for \$30,000 in waterworks extensions and improvements, the other for \$20,000 city hall renovations, etc.

Waterworks bonds are proposed as a straight revenue issue. Those for the city hall improvements are to be tax bonds.

In neither case would either exceed 20 years in amortization or five per cent in interest rate. Currently, the City of Coahoma

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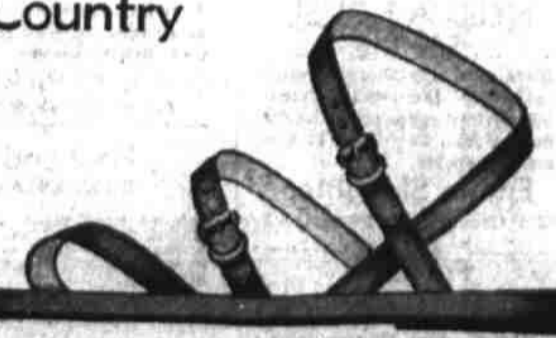
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