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Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE



CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME TWENTY TWO

No. 90

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1950

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENT

Inter-City Golf Meet Is Slated

Qualifying is now underway for the inter-city golf tournament which begins Monday at the country club golf course, Jimmy Harkrider has announced.

Those who wish to enter may qualify any time before Sunday night, Harkrider said.

Qualifying scores must be turned in by Sunday night.

First round play will be on Monday, Labor Day, and each round after the first go must be played by the following Sunday afternoon until completed.

There will be no Calcutta and no barbecue, Harkrider added.

Golf equipment will be awarded for each flight winner. There will be flights for all and prizes for each flight.

The club ladder has been started and Everett Plowman is at the top of the heap. Others on the ladder in the order in which they are listed are Kelsey House, Gayland Poe, W. G. Smith, H. T. Weaver, Jimmy Harkrider, G. Boyd, J. Sparks.

Bruce Pipkin, W. Dalton, C. Nelson, Neil Day, E. M. Pritchard, D. Hill, D. Doyle, E. K. Henderson, B. Collins, H. Bassinger, V. T. Moser, H. E. Williams, F. H. Lund, O. Smith, Corky Harkrider, W. Armstrong, W. L. Ingle, R. D. Tyler, J. Stephen, G. Miller.

Herschel Self, S. M. Gamble, G. P. Pipkin, Udell Morris, Emmitt Powell, J. T. Harris, W. S. Poe, Noble Harkrider, B. King, Bob Vaught, Sr., Charles Brannon, J. Young, T. Howard, C. Koen, V. S. Howard, B. Fagan, J. Ross Rucker, B. Hoffman, E. O. Everett and Bill Adams.

Harkrider said that there are still some to qualify for the ladder.

Hurricane Aims 95-Mile Wind At Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 (UP)—A tropical hurricane aimed a 95-mile an hour punch at Gulf Coast resorts today and was expected to slam against the unprotected beaches by tonight.

The storm, after dawdling for 24 hours out in the Gulf, got moving again with renewed power and the New Orleans weather bureau began issuing special hurricane warnings to the populace along hundreds of miles of shoreline.

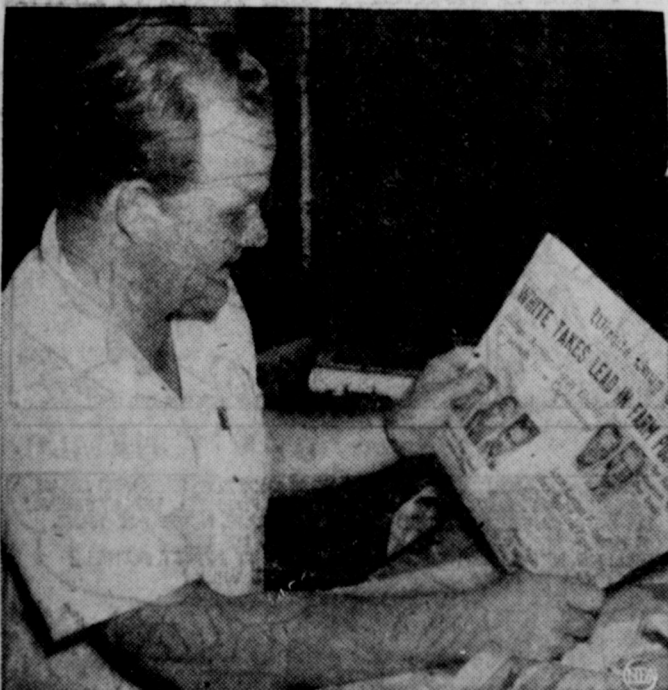
Hurricane warnings were posted this morning from New Orleans to Panama City, Fla.

W. R. Stevens, weather bureau hurricane forecaster, said winds will increase today and reach hurricane force this afternoon or tonight. Tides will be dangerously high.

Bus Drivers Vote Strike

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (UP)—Three hundred bus drivers for Missouri Pacific bus lines in 10 Midwestern and Southern states voted five to one to strike to enforce demands for a wage increase.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



WHITE WINS OVER McDONALD—John C. White of Wichita Falls, Texas, reads late paper which shows that he defeated J. F. McDonald for Texas Agriculture Commissioner. White, an unknown in political circles, had an unofficial lead of over eleven thousand votes. McDonald has held the post for the past ten terms. (NEA Telephoto).

Siebert Tells Lions Of EHS Grid Prospects

Wendell Siebert, Eastland High School football coach, told members of the Lions Club of local football prospects for 1950 at the regular club meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday.

Siebert passed around the season schedule and the names of members of this year's squad. He explained rule changes and discussed the equipment used by the local eleven.

Neil Day announced that the first zone meeting of the year would be held Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Connellee Hotel.

Ross Rucker announced that tickets for Eastland high school football games this fall will be ready about Thursday of this week.

It was announced that the club's meeting on 100 per cent attendance week will be on Sept. 12, instead of Sept. 5, as announced last week.

Judge Milburn Long, president, adjourned the meeting.

Henderson To Help Yarbrough With Football

Richard Henderson will arrive today to take over duties as assistant coach of the Ranger Junior college football team.

Henderson was only recently appointed to assist Coach Boone Yarbrough.

The new coach lettered with Texas Christian university as guard and tackle. He was line coach at Hillsboro Junior college before coming here.

The 235 pounder comes from Electra.

Vote Canvass Is Set For Thursday

A meeting of the judges commission to canvass returns of the second primary will be held in the commissioner's courtroom at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oscar Lyeria, has announced.

After Thursday's canvassing, the second primary vote for the county will be official.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Self

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—Deputy Sheriff Johnnie Sassano was accidentally shot today when a pistol lying on the front seat of a patrol car discharged when the officer started to sit down.

YANKS SAVE POHANG



CROSSES ERECTED OVER FALLEN U. S. SOLDIERS—While one American soldier stands at attention, another lowers the flag over the 1st Cavalry Division cemetery in Taegu, South Korea. Not all of the crosses have been erected over the fallen soldiers graves. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick).

Mobilization

ADDITIONAL CALLS FOR RESERVISTS WILL PUT MORE THAN 3,000 TEXANS IN UNIFORM

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (UP)—Additional calls for Army Reservists will mean that more than 3,000 Texas members of the volunteer and inactive enlisted reserve will soon be returning to uniform, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas military district, said today.

The men will be called to active duty in four waves, reporting to stations between Sept. 10 and Nov. 10.

The recall is part of a national call for 77,000 men, announced a few days ago by the department of the Army. The quota for the Fourth Army is 7,200, including 3,090 Texas reservists.

Redskins Firm Favorites To Take Detroit

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (UP)—The Washington Redskins, riding the Crest of a three-game exhibition victory streak against their professional rivals, were firm favorites to make the Detroit Lions their fourth victim tonight before 40,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl stadium.

Rebuilding Lions, featuring Dallas' pride and joy—All-American Doak Walker of Southern Methodist fame—were two touchdown underdogs as they sought their first exhibition win in three starts.

The predominance of Texans on the rosters of both teams stirred interest in the game to record proportions for Dallas, which has never drawn more than 25,000 to a pro exhibition contest—that 14 years ago.

In addition to Walker, the Lions offered another SMU passing great, Gil Johnson; Passer Bobby Layne of Texas; Center Joe Watson of Rice; End Clyde Box of West-Texas State; Guard Ernest Kelly of Texas Western and Back Bobby Coy Lee of Texas.

The Redskins, too, had their illustrious Texans, headed by the hardy perennial star, Sam Baugh of Texas Christian. Also on the Washington roster were Pete Stout the TCU fullback; Babe Bob Goode of Texas A&M; Halfback Hardy Brown and End Clyde Goodnight, a pair of Texans who starred at Tulsa.

selected by branch of service. The first will include 468 Texas enlisted reservists. The quota for the second has not been announced. These men, Abbott said, will be selected according to their military specialties.

The third call will include some 1,281 Texans. The pattern for selection will follow that used on the first call. The men will report between Oct. 10-25.

This third group will be composed of 50 per cent infantry, 15 per cent artillery, 10 per cent armored, 10 per cent engineers, 5 per cent signal corps, 5 per cent medical and 5 per cent coast artillery.

The Texas quota for the fourth call has not been announced. These reservists will report for basic training between Nov. 1-10.

Men with no dependents, Abbott said, will be called first. Men with one dependent, second, and men with more dependents, later.

Men with no dependents, Abbott said, will be called first. Men with one dependent, second, and men with more dependents, later.

Engine Off Track

An engine got off the cinder track Monday night at the Texas and Pacific railway yard, but no damage was done, E. A. Hatten said today.

Hatten said the cause of the accident was not determined. It took about 30 minutes to get the engine on the track again.

College Buys Ad Building From School

Registration of Ranger Junior college students will start Tuesday, September 5. Classes at the college will start Thursday.

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president, said that veterans should register Tuesday night for night classes. All registration will start at 9 a.m. in the library building.

The separation of Ranger Junior college from the Ranger independent school district was formalized this week by the purchase of the administration building by the Junior college from the school district.

Purchase price was \$22,000. Dr. Boswell said that veterans should contact Dewey Cox about re-enrollment or for a first-time enrollment under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Veterans may change their objective one time without going through guidance center. The college will run a bus through Gorman, Albany, Eastland

Outnumbered UN Forces Beat Reds

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 31 (UP)—American and South Korean defenders have saved Pohang and its all-important air field at least temporarily.

The Yanks and their South Korean allies, supported by tanks and with Marine fighter planes having a field day, climaxed a four-hour attack late yesterday afternoon by clearing the enemy from a ridge blocking the main Pohang-Taegu highway. That road is a lifeline for supplies and reinforcements.

Only snipers are now left on the ridge.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's midnight communique said that "with the exception of small arms fire from hills in the area, the main road southwest of Pohang reported cut by an enemy patrol earlier in the day has been cleared."

It was a heartening victory for outnumbered American and South Korean troops who for four days have battled some 25,000 Communists attempting to take the port of Pohang and its airfield.

BUT THE REDS ARE GOING TO KEEP FIGHTING FOR POHANG

United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from the ruined city that the Communists launched another strong attack two and a half miles north of the town at 10 o'clock last night. The enemy smashed at South Korean lines with heavy mortars, automatic weapons and small arms, but the defenders were not yielding an inch.

Bennyhoff said a solid defense line now runs in a half-moon arc from the Pohang-Taegu highway two and a half miles west of Pohang all the way to the sea.

MacARTHUR'S COMMUNIQUE said that near Sinnyong, 33 miles west of Pohang, an enemy force of 200 had infiltrated our lines, but that units of the South Korean Sixth division were in contact with them.

South Korean patrols reported enemy movement from Uisong, about 10 miles farther up the northeastern front, including vehicular traffic. The communique made no guess at the enemy's intentions but it could be reinforcements for the Red attackers at Pohang.

In the same area, the South Korean eighth division reported capturing considerable enemy arms and ammunition.

THE U. S. SECOND DIVISION, in the middle of the 120-mile Korean defense line, reported scattering an enemy patrol attempting to penetrate our lines. The patrol leader was killed.

Near Masan, on the front defending the port of Pusan, elements of the U. S. 25th division surrounded and dispersed an enemy patrol which had infiltrated the perimeter to within three miles of Masan.

Briggs Owens 5 Drilling Underway Test Due On 6

Drilling operations on the Bankline Oil's Briggs Owens No. 5 was down to more than 2,600 feet, and the Owens No. 6 was ready for a test run today.

The No. 6 was treated with hydraulic and operators said that indications were that it would be another good flowing well for the new Lake sand pool about three miles west of Eastland.

The No. 1 Perdue of Crossman and Savage was being cleaned for casing perforation and hydraulic treatment. Drillers believe it will be another outstanding well for the fast growing field.



FIGHT FOR POHANG—Allied forces on the east coast of Korea (1), fought to save Pohang as South Koreans recaptured Kigye. On the Northern flank Reds pushed four miles south of Uihung (2) as enemy massed men and armor (tank symbols) in that area. United Nations troops in the south repulsed Communist patrol action west of Masan (3). Reds were building up defenses (sawtooth lines) in the south and east against expected United Nations counter-attacks. (NEA Telephoto).

Walker Optimistic Combat Commanders Expect To Begin Drive North Next Month

By Ralph Teatsorth
United Press Staff Correspondent
EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 30 (UP)—The United Nations armies in Korea are expected to begin their big drive northward next month.

There is a feeling among Army sources that the Communists have one big battle left in them. And there is little question anymore of whether the UN forces can hold the Korean line against the Reds.

The top question today is: when will the Allies take the offensive?

Lt. Gen. Walton Walker himself sounded the keynote for an early attack. The Commander of this army said Sunday that the "enemy is making his last gasp while the UN forces are becoming stronger and stronger."

Some interpreted the General's remarks as a "pep talk" to bolster the morale of the South Korean army which was being shoved around in the Pohang area on the east coast.

But the enemy assault did not cause undue worry at 8th Army headquarters. The South Koreans were backed by battle-tested American forces and the feeling was that the Communists would not get very far.

Walker's confidence merely reflected that of his combat commanders who believed the long, painful period of falling back and holding is ended.

The next step—the one expected to be taken before the end of September—is a big-scale UN attack with unlimited objectives.

Regimental Commanders are betting privately that the enemy will crumble shortly after the offensive starts and that the drive to the 38th parallel will be slowed only by broken bridges and natural obstacles.

Favorable signs behind this line of thinking are:

1. The slowdown in the enemy's attack indicates he is losing the punch that almost drove the Americans into the sea a month ago.
2. The sharp decline in the number of enemy tanks, artillery pieces and other heavy equipment.
3. The steady buildup in Allied manpower, including American, South Korean and newly-arrived British forces.
4. The strengthening of American units through the "buddy" system in which Koreans are taken into Yank outfits to fight as a team.
5. The gradual wearing down of the Communist supply lines and installations by unopposed Allied air power.
6. The ever-growing American supply lines to Korea.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Ferguson Says

Chinese Commies Talk Like They Want War, Specifically With US

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor
The Chinese Communists have been talking for three days like they are looking for a war. Specifically, a war with the United States.

Noises coming from behind the Iron Curtain are hardly ever what they seem to be. Sometimes Communist nations talk the loudest and the toughest when they really aren't planning to take any immediate action. It's when they are silent that they are the most dangerous. There wasn't any tough,

loud talk in the hours and days before the Korean Communists invaded South Korea. That was one of the reasons they achieved such complete surprise.

If the Chinese Communists really want to fight the United States, they can find their war in the narrow strip of water called the Strait of Formosa. All they have to do is start an invasion fleet toward Formosa and they will run into the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which is under orders from President Truman to protect the island.

The time may come when they will attempt that invasion, but all signs indicate the Chinese Communists are going to make Korea their first order of business. It must be fairly clear by now to both the Chinese Communists and Moscow that time has begun to run against the Korean Reds. Each day the United Nations forces become stronger and the Communist armies relatively weaker, particularly in fire power. Moscow and Peking are going to have to decide one of these days whether they are going to write off the Korean Communist adventure as

a failure or whether they are going to intervene and try to convert it into a success.

The noises coming from the Chinese Communists sound as they are building up a case for intervention. They have accused the United States Air Force of bombing and strafing Chinese territory above the Korean border. The Chinese Red radio accuses the United States of "expanding armed aggression" in Asia and says that "American invaders who dare carry out such acts of provocation will reap that they have sown."

The hour of decision is going to come when the United Nations counter-attack and reach the 38th parallel, the invisible line that divides North and South Korea. If the U.N. troops plunge across the parallel and keep going, the Communist world is going to scream "aggression." The dilemma is that unless the United Nations occupy all of Korea, they run the risk of giving the Korean Reds a breathing spell which would enable them to organize another invasion of South Korea.

Once the fighting moves north of the 38th parallel Moscow and the Chinese Communists could intervene and claim they were doing nothing more than the United States did when it intervened to help the South Koreans.

The Chinese Nationalists operate a fairly extensive intelligence system throughout the China mainland. They have made a formal charge that about 270,000 Chinese Communist troops—equipped by the Russians—are concentrated around the Korean northern border, awaiting the signal to jump into the fight. If and when that happens, all American plans would have to be revised. Instead of lasting a matter of months, the Korean war probably would last for years and no man could predict where it might spread.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press
Yesterday's Results
Texas League
San Antonio at Ft. Worth, postponed, rain.
Dallas 2, Houston 1.
Beaumont 7, Tulsa 3.
Oklahoma City 4, Shreveport 3 (11 innings).

Big State League
Wichita Falls at Greenville, postponed, rain.
Gainesville at Sherman-Denison, postponed, rain.
Waco 5, Temple 3.
Texarkana 6, Austin 5.

Gulf Coast League
Port Arthur 13-1, Crowley 2-4.
Lake Charles 7, Jacksonville 4.
Galveston at Leesville, postponed, rain.

East Texas League
Kilgore 5-7, Marshall 2-6 (2nd game 11 innings).
Longview 3, Tyler 2 (11 innings).
Henderson 5-3, Gladewater 3-4, (1st game 10 innings).

West Texas - New Mexico League
Lubbock 11, Amarillo 8.
Lamesa 32, Clovis 10.
Borger at Pampa, postponed, wet grounds.

Rio Grande Valley League
Harlingen 9, Del Rio 0 (game forfeited to Harlingen after fight between Del Rio players and city police).

Brownsville 9, Laredo 3.
Corpus Christi 8, McAllen 4.
Longhorn League
Roswell 7, Ballinger 5.
Big Spring at Odessa, postponed, rain.

Vernon 10, Midland 3.
Sweetwater 4, San Angelo 0.

American League
Boston 13, Chicago 6.
New York 6, Cleveland 5 (10 innings).
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Washington 15, Detroit 4.
National League
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2.
New York 10, Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.

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Battle Continues

Wrecked By War, Pohang Stands Almost Deserted; But Still UN's

By Robert Bennyhoff
United Press Staff Correspondent
POHANG FRONT, Korea, Aug. 30 (UP)—Wrecked by three tidal waves of war in two weeks, almost deserted, two-thirds encircled, Pohang stood firm today against the heaviest Communist attack of a four-day siege.

The North Korean army of 25,000 men attacked all around the Pohang battle arc in a supreme bid to crumple the east coast anchor post of the Allied line across southeast Korea.

American and South Korean defenders held fast, and the No. 2 port of their Korean beachhead was saved at least temporarily.

But the battered port city and its nearby air field, the best in the beachhead, still were in peril from the Communist enveloping drive. The enemy had thrown a hook around Pohang, its southern prong piercing to the main westward highway a mile and a half southwest of the city.

attacked all around the half moon assault arc north and west of Pohang today. It was a coordinating attack all along the line. Lt. Col. Rollins Emmerich, Senior U. S. Military Advisor, said it was the heaviest attack yet in the Pohang area.

As the battle for Pohang raged on, a fluid, fast shifting fight continued in the hills to the north-west. There the South Koreans lost the road junction town of Kigye Tuesday night, a few hours after they had taken it.

Strategists said Kigye was worthless to either side without the key hill numbered 626 just to the north. The Communists held the town and the hill.

But it was at the gates of Pohang that the showdown fighting was going on.

A mobile column of Communists had raced by the city on the west and entrenched themselves on a ridge overlooking the Pohang-Taegu highway.

the road. It was not a road block in the true sense of the word, but it kept Allied traffic to a minimum.

Korean Republicans worked their way to the top of the ridge, but the Communists, still were on the other slope, where they held a round stone blockhouse.

American medium tanks mounting 90-millimeter cannon patrolled the main road, but reported few targets among the North Koreans to the north.

Forty-five ton U. S. Pershing tanks and American infantrymen joined the South Koreans in the battle to reopen the road, with partial success. The Americans re-

mained along the road all last night, and were hit by one of the heavier Communist attacks just before dawn.

The territory of Alaska is equivalent in area to about one-fifth of the continental United States.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER
OKAY, NOW I'M THROUGH EATING AND READY TO TALK! THE IMPORTANT THING I WANTED TO TELL YOU, JUNE... WELL, WE'VE BEEN GOOD FRIENDS THIS SUMMER, HAVEN'T WE?
YES, WE HAVE, GEORGE!
BUT GRADUALLY YOU'VE BECOME MORE THAN JUST A FRIEND! I H-HAVE?
YES, I'VE COME TO THINK OF YOU AS A YOUNGER SISTER!

VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE
I MAY BE GONE A FEW DAYS LOOKING FOR THIS TRUCK RIDE, LIBBY, MEANWHILE, YOU COULD BE A BIG HELP!
TWO ICE TEAS, SIR! I'M STILL CURIOUS ABOUT THAT MAN-DOLIN PICK YOU FOUND, SEEMED PRETTY LONG AND NARROW, MIGHT HAVE BEEN A SPECIAL ONE.
YOU MIGHT DROP IN AT SOME MUSIC STORES AND SEE IF THERE'S BEEN A DEMAND FOR SLIM PICKS.
MY NAMES FLINT. WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, BUT WE'RE READY.

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN
WHASSA MATTER? DIDN'TCHA LIKE MY MUSIC?
HAH! SO I'M A LIAR, DRESSED IN TIN, AM I? LISTEN YOU GOGGLE-EYED APE!
A TWO-LEGGED CRITTER WITH FEET LIKE BOATS BELABORS MY EARS WITH TONK-LIKE CREAKS! WERE I NOT KIND ID SLICE HIM THROUGH...
AND ROUND ABOUT HIS PARTS ID STREW! SON OF A CAMEL, PATTENED ON HAY, TELL ME YOU CLUNK WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?
I SAY YOUR SNOZZLE, RICHARD DEAR, ACROSS YOUR PUSS I'LL REALLY GEAR! I LIKE NOT YOUR NOISE AN' YOUR FACE MAKES ME ILL! I'LL BUST IT APART, SO HELP ME, I WILL!

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FOR SALE: Boys bicycle. New tires and tubes. \$12. See at Eastland Telegram office after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE: Decker Upright piano, good condition. Reasonable. Rev. J. Brown, phone 83, Carbon, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1947 set Encyclopedia Britannica. Telephone 250.

FOR SALE: Four room and bath. 207 West Sadosa. Phone 828-J.

FOR SALE: 1941 International K-1 pickup. Dixie Drive-In.

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1-1940 2 door Oldsmobile \$350.

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1-1939 Plymouth 2 door \$125.

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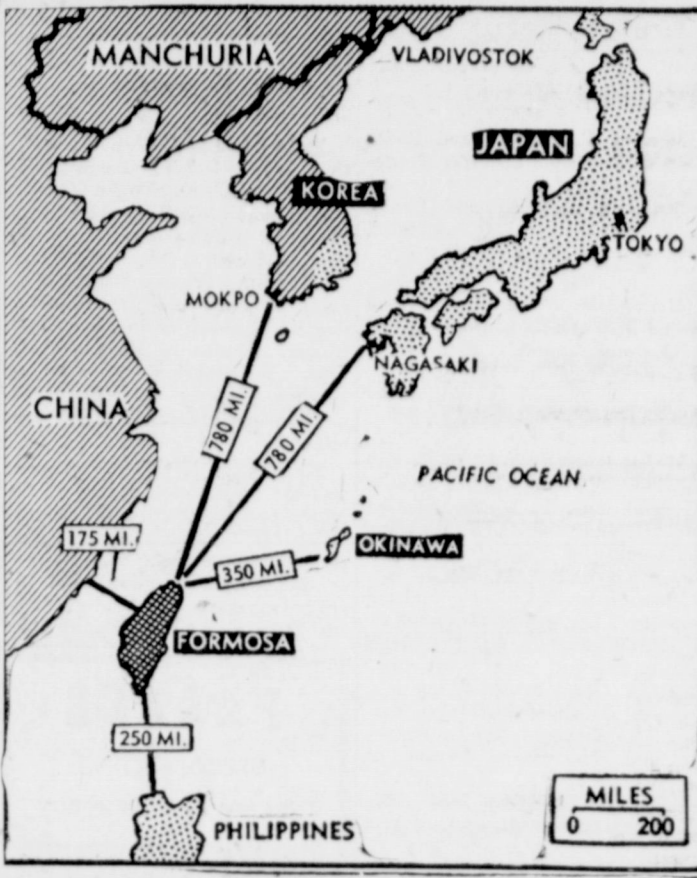
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FATE OF FORMOSA—The fate of Formosa—last stronghold of Chiang Ka-shek's Nationalist army of some 25,000 men—is such a hot issue that President Truman and General MacArthur are in open disagreement over it. MacArthur sees the strategic island as "an unsinkable aircraft carrier" and a possible submarine base, the key link in the chain of Pacific defenses against the Communist. Loss of Formosa to the enemy, he says, would mean war. (NEA Telephoto).

South Koreans Being Bunked With United States Men In New System

By Jack James
 United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN KOREA, Aug. 30 (UP)—A small band of South Korean police men who lost their rifles but not the will to fight have been adopted by American GI's.

There are 136 of them answering to names like Kilroy, Mutt, Flash and Cassidy. They've been made a part of an American battalion.

It all came about when Lt. Peter D. Clainos of Manchester, N. H., had six South Koreans attached to his battalion more or less by accident.

The six proved so valuable in rounding up North Korean prisoners that Capt. W. J. Gillespie of Binghamton, N. Y., contacted police authorities and brought back 130 more.

Lt. Clainos said the "Rok-Cops" (ROK for Republic of Korea) would call out to the enemy that they were surrounded and the prisoners would "come pouring in."

"In less than hour and a half we had 23 prisoners," Clainos said. "My patrol alone brought in 15 and that's more than we had taken altogether before."

GI's were quick to adopt the South Korean cops and scrounged equipment from salvage dumps and recaptured goods to outfit their proteges. They all have M-1 rifles, fatigues and steel helmets. "All we need now is canteens," M/Sgt. W. B. Wilson of Atoka, Okla., said. "Then we'll have to teach them water discipline. They drain a canteen in one drink."

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The cops are assigned three to a squad and each has a GI "buddy". They stick together whether eating, fighting, sleeping or bathing.

Squad Leader Sgt. John A. Bonomelli of Lawton, Okla., said his favorite is the Korean nicknamed "Mutt."

"I showed him twice how to strip his weapon," Bonomelli said. "The first time I put it together again. The next time he did it—perfectly."

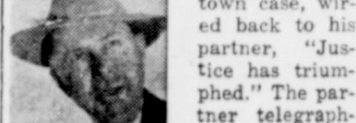
Pvt. Ramon L. Fisher, of Provo, Utah, named his cop "Kilroy" and taught him some English.

"When I holler he comes running," Fisher said and called out "Kilroy" to prove his point.

A grinning little South Korean ran up and Fisher asked: "You like to be a GI?"

When Kilroy answered "yes", Fisher admitted that was as far as the English lessons had gone—one word.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A lawyer, trying an out-of-town case, wired back to his partner, "Justice has triumphed." The partner telegraphed back, "Appeal at once."

Then there was the corporation lawyer in Houston who opened a conference of the members of his firm with, "Gentlemen, let us pray."

And an attorney named Strange didn't want his name on his gravestone—just the words, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man" because he figured that everybody would say, "That's Strange."

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 O. H. Dick, Mgr. Everett T. Taylor, Editor
 110 West Commerce Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis
 Publishers
 Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Week by Carrier in City 20c
 One Month by Carrier in City 85c
 One Year by Mail in County 2.00
 One Year by Mail in State 4.50
 One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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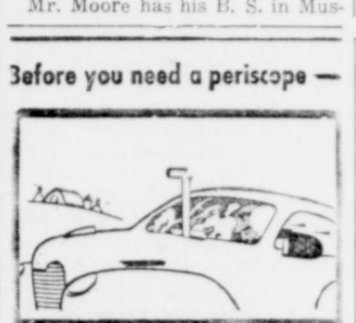
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George Moore To Head RJC String Section

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College, announces that Mr. George L. Moore, new head of the string department, and teacher of violin, will begin classes Saturday morning, September 9th.

Mr. Moore, unlike average teachers of violin, has his full complement of degrees, in addition to his formal study in his instrument. At present he is Director of Music at the Mineral Wells Public Schools. He has held similar positions at LeFors and Muleshoe, Texas. Accredited work, in a well established, accredited institute, which will transfer to other schools in the state, now demand the entire faculty to have degrees acceptable to the State Department of Education.

Mr. Moore has his B. S. in Music from Lebanon Valley College in Anville, Pennsylvania where he played violin in the college quartet and principal violin in the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, while he concluded study with outstanding teachers in the east.



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His graduate work has been done at Texas Technological College. While in Lubbock Mr. Moore played principal violin with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, and traveled to Amarillo to help bolster the viola section in that group. Both of these orchestras have gained both in popularity and musicianship in the last five years, and are now outstanding symphonies.

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Woman's Page

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Turner Family Reunion Held Here Saturday

Members of the Turner family gathered here Saturday evening for a picnic at the City Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Turner of Ethel, Mo.

Present were Mrs. Ada Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Turner, Mrs. Susie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Ina May Burleson and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mathews, Mrs. I. A. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Horn, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Jr. and Caro-

lyn Dee and David Wayne of Coleman, Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Barbara, Mrs. Fannie Hall and Bob of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Leola Mathews, Burl Turner, Mrs. Millie Brittain, Mrs. John Wedding and children and Carol Pagan of Fort Worth.

Personals

"Dollar For Dollar"
You Can't Beat A Pontiac
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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carney have returned to their home after going through the Scott and White Clinic in Temple where Mrs. Carney underwent surgery while there.

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L. C. Harlow returned to his home here Tuesday following a two weeks vacation trip on which he accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Jones and Mr. Jones of Longview. The group visited in Louisville, Glasgow and Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor of Odessa are the guests here in the home of their son, Andy Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irish left

Fine Arts Department To Begin Work With Larger Faculty, Here

The Department of Fine Arts, of Ranger Junior College will begin work September 5th with a larger faculty; much additional equipment; a full compliment of courses; an adequate plan for full scholarships under the Wilda Drago Scholarship Foundation, and the assurance of a large college band and college choir, according to an announcement made by Dr. Grover C. Boswell, president of the institution.

The faculty includes Fred D. Baumgardner, Head of the Department, and director of the band and choir; Charles Kiker, head of the piano and organ department; Robert E. Gans who has charge of the theory work, and George L. Moore, teacher of strings and woodwinds.

Auditions for scholarships under the Drago Foundation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5th and 6th at the Fine Arts Building on the college campus. Full scholarships are available in piano, voice, and violin to qualifying students. Scholarships are also available to instrumental pupils who can qualify to play in the college band.

The Department is an associate member of the Texas Association of Music Schools, which assures students who study at Ranger

Tuesday for their home in Laramie, Ohio, following a visit here with Mrs. Irish's brother, G. E. Owen, and Mrs. Owen.

Miss Verna Johnson and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson have returned home from a three weeks stay in Marlin.

Mrs. Roscoe Simmons and daughter Shirley of San Angelo are visiting here in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wade. Mrs. Wade has been ill and was a patient in an Abilene hospital, from which she returned to her home last Thursday. She is reported to be improving.

Other guests in their home this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holiday and Mrs. Perlene Baker and daughter Carol of Gorman have returned from a vacation trip to Littlefield and Levelland where they visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holiday and Mrs. R. S. Henderson

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OAKLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reatherford gave a combination birthday and anniversary supper Monday night for Mr. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson. Mr. Smith celebrated his birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives of both parties attended the supper.

David and Earl Wesley spent Tuesday night with their grandparents, David, Earl, Poe and Mary spent Wednesday with their grandparents.

Mrs. C. C. Jackson and Eddie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Sr., Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the grandparents of a new grandson. The baby, born Saturday, August 19, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces, has been named Willard D. Taylor. Parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. W. W. Davis visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Reatherford, Thursday.

Mr. C. C. Jackson visited his sister, Mrs. B. F. Deaver of Breckenridge, Thursday. Mrs. Deaver is ill from an illness in her earlier life.

Mrs. Archie Vick and Mrs. W. J. Reatherford visited Mrs. C. C. Jackson and Eddie Wednesday night.

To The Voters Of Eastland County:

I deeply appreciate the majority vote you gave me for sheriff in the recent primary election. Nothing but my former and, newly-made friends could have accomplished this for me. While I am very proud of the honor thereby bestowed upon me, I give you and them the credit for it all. I shall try to prove my gratitude for this demonstration of your confidence in me by rendering the very best service in accord with the constitution and laws of our State, honesty and fair dealing, that it is humanly possible for me to render, as sheriff of Eastland County. I thank you with all my heart for what you did for me.

J. F. (Frank) TUCKER

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Visiting in the C. C. Jackson home Tuesday were Edward Goforth, Mrs. Clarence Vick, and Mrs. T. L. Reatherford.

Mrs. C. C. Jackson and Eddie visited Mrs. Coon Goforth Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Boney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coon Goforth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reatherford visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goforth Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williamson were in Ranger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and children and Ray Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reatherford and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Harrison last week.

Visiting in the C. C. Jackson home over the week end were Mrs. H. F. White, of Ranger; Mrs. Louise Johnson and Wayne, of Eastland; Mrs. R. B. White and sons, of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reatherford; H. C. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, of Breckenridge; and Mrs. W. O. Wesley and children. Mrs. Zeke Williams and son, Hubert, of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mr. Jackson.

Your Health

AUSTIN—You wouldn't ordinarily consider a boxful of dead fleas as very much of a gift. But entomological workers—specialists who study insects which spread disease—at the Texas State Department of Health, recently were "thrilled" by a gift of Pacific Northwest fleas from Dr. C. C. Anderson Hubbard, formerly head of the Biology Department at Pacific University in Oregon. He has

made similar gifts, collected during a lifetime of studying disease spreaders, to 20 of the world's outstanding institutions in biological sciences.

State Health Officer, Geo. W. Cox, acknowledging the gift, said it was "something of a compliment" to be classed as a leader in biological studies along with the British Museum, Canada's National Museum, Brazil's Escola Nacional de Agronomia, the Parasitological Laboratory in Sevastopol, Russia, Pakistan's Malaria Institute, the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and "many others of equal prominence."

The Texas Health Department was the only health agency in the nation to benefit from the presentation. It's disease vector collection is reputedly one of the finest in the world. Dr. Cox says the entire assortment, including ticks and mites as well as fleas, is open

to study by graduate and advanced undergraduate students in Texas colleges and universities.

Departmental entomological studies are described by Dr. Cox as a "determination of the specific types of insects of medical importance in the state, their distribution, seasonal abundance, and how they can best be controlled."

Department entomologists conducted a two year investigation of typhus fever in Lavaca County in 1944-46. Step by step, they traced out the process by which rodent fleas spread typhus from rat to human beings.

In 1949, they finished a study which showed bubonic plague—

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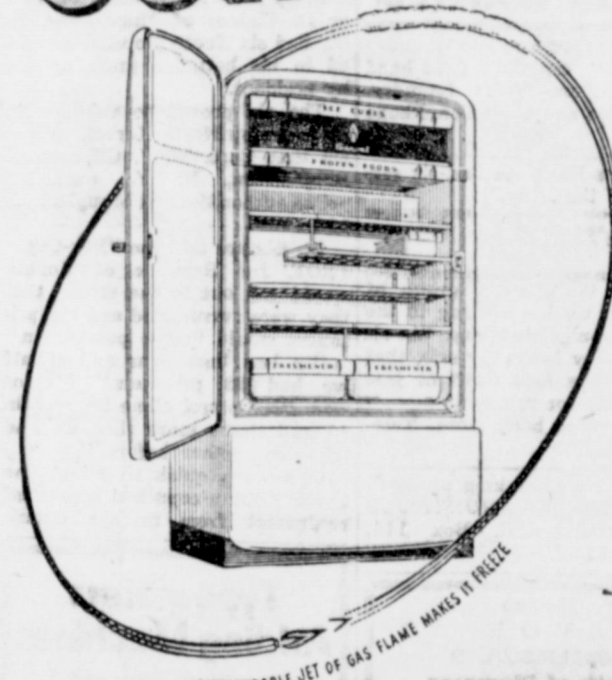
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