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PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 76

Flying Saucer Found Nearby By Local Man

What was apparently a home-made version of a flying saucer was discovered by T. A. Byrd on his farm near Pumpkin Center about six miles south of Eastland last night.

The object was brought in to the sheriff's office this morning and appeared to be an old automobile hub cap with some radio tubes, flashlight bulbs, and a maze of wires attached to the upper side.

On the bottom side, the object was a shiny chrome. The top side was charred from the fire inside the object which led to its discovery.

Byrd said that his two sons, who were in the yard, saw the object apparently come down out of the sky and land in his pasture, at about 9 p.m.

The object was described as a glowing ball of fire.

Byrd said that the boys ran in and told him that his pasture was on fire. He went out and looked, and saw the moon rising and figured that was what had been seen.

But the boys pointed out the fire in another direction. They went to investigate and found a small object in the pasture burning furiously.

Byrd called Sheriff J. B. Williams who threw dirt on the object to put out the fire.

No one is reported to have seen the object flying through the air. It was believed that someone had made the object from scrap items as a prank.

Former Ranger Boy Will Play In Bowl Game

Bob Smith To Fullback For Lions Wednesday

A former Ranger boy, Bob Smith will be playing fullback for the Detroit Lions in the Cotton Bowl when they meet the Washington Redskins in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Wednesday night.

AFTER FINISHING COLLEGE at Iowa, Bob joined the professional Lions.

This will make Bob's fourth Bowl game—the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Oil Bowl. He played in the East-West game in 1948 and was captain of the Iowa team when they played the University of California of Los Angeles.

BOB'S PARENTS, MR. AND Mrs. Homer D. Smith, now make their home in Grove, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, a friend of the family, said that Bob still considers Ranger as his home, though he attended school at Wichita Falls and Tulsa after leaving here.

Condemnation Sought On 80 Right Of Way

A petition for the condemnation of property along the highway right-of-way for the new Highway 80 through Eastland county was filed by District Attorney Elizo Ben in the office of the county judge this morning.

The petition is active through the commissioners court. Covered in the petition is 0.519 acres, more or less, from part of Southwest 1-4 of section 27, Blk. 4, H & T C R.R. Co., Survey, abstract no. 308.

Officials had been unable to reach a purchase agreement on the property with the owner.

If the property is condemned, it must be sold for the highway-right-of-way.

The property must be obtained so that further progress may be made on the highway project.

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ARMY TAKES OVER THE RAILROADS—Col. Gustav Metzman, center, New York Central president serving as a reserve officer and regional director of Eastern Region, and his assistant, Lt. Col. W. Preich, right, chat with New York Central engineer at Grand Central Station, New York City. The Army seized the railroads in face of a threatened strike. (NEA Telephoto).

RANGER WINS INTER-CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Gustine Monday afternoon forfeited a third game of a three game softball series, scheduled tonight, to give Ranger the inter-city league championship.

The game forfeiture came with Ranger and Gustine tied up one and one.

Gustine had beat Cisco to enter the three game play-off; Ran-

ger had beat Albany. Ranger won the first game with Gustine here.

The local team was beaten at Gustine last Thursday. And the game was followed by fistbuffs that possibly played some part in the forfeiture of the game by Gustine, Manager E. A. Howell, said.

TINY TOT THOMAS FISHER BURNED SEVERELY MONDAY

Four-year-old Thomas Clyde Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fisher of Ranger, was in critical condition at an Abilene hospital today.

Thomas suffered what is believed to be third degree burns when his father accidentally tossed a bucket of flaming gasoline on him while attempting to prime a stalled car in Abilene.

Thomas is in the Hendrick Memorial hospital, Abilene.

Doctors said the boy still unconscious Monday night, suffered burns about his face, chest and arms, covering 30 per cent of his body. They held hope for his recovery, however.

The boy, clad in a sun suit, had been playing about an Abilene garage, while his father, 33, was using gasoline to prime the engine of a second-hand car. He had purchased the car at an automobile auction there earlier in the day.

An automobile dealer in Ranger, Fisher said that a backfire in the carburetor ignited the bucket of gasoline sitting on the fender, showering him and the car with flames. Fisher was burned on the left arm.

Not knowing that the youngster had walked up behind him, Fisher said he grabbed the bucket to keep it from catching the car on fire and tossed it behind him where the child stood.

"I didn't know Thomas was standing behind me. First thing I

knew he was screaming and I saw his play suit had caught fire."

Fisher snuffed out the flames and grabbed his son in his arms. A companion, Roy Patterson, also of Ranger, and the father, hailed a passing highway patrol car which rushed the three to a hospital.

Fisher said, "Thomas was crazy about taking trips with me."

CIO Expels H. Bridges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—The CIO expelled Harry Bridges and his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union today for following the Communist line.

By a vote of 41 to 2, the CIO executive board headed by CIO President Philip Murray threw out the stormy West Coast labor leader and his union.

The board also expelled the West Coast Fishermen's union, which recently merged with Bridges' organization.

The Australian-born Bridges recently was convicted of swearing falsely that he was not a Communist when he applied for U. S. citizenship. He is free on bail pending appeal.

British Troops March Ashore Today To Tune Of Bagpipes and Band

A SOUTH KOREAN PORT, Aug. 29 (UP)—First British troops to join United Nations forces in Korea marched ashore today with Scottish bagpipes skirling and ready for battle.

Two British warships that brought the 1,500 infantrymen of two crack battalions from Hong Kong pulled into port shortly after noon.

An American Army band played "God Save the King" and the British flag was raised as the carrier HMS Unicorn and the Cruiser HMS Ceylon docked.

Kilted bagpipers on the after gunmounts of the Ceylon played as Maj. B. A. Gwyn, the first Britisher to land, descended the gangplank of the Unicorn, at 12:55 p. m. (10:55 p. m., EDT Monday). Gwyn is from Helensburgh, Scotland.

Brig. B. A. Coad, commander of the troops, the 1st battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 1st battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, greeted him.

Brig. Coad and other officers flew here several days ago in ad-

THE WEATHER

By United Press
Only scattered thunder shower activity in extreme East Texas and in the Panhandle and upper South Plains was expected to mar pleasant weather for Texas today and tomorrow.

Monday's high—93.

Monday's low—61.

At 8 a. m. today—75.



Cowboy Footballer—Keith Munnerlyn, Ranger will be an end candidate for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football team this fall, which will play a ten game schedule. Munnerlyn, 5-11, 185, won a numerical last year on the freshman team.

Carver Boy Wins Dr. Pepper Test

Donnie Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carver is a winner in the Pepper contest.

The contest was staged by Dr. Pepper as a promotion for the change in design of the cap.

Yak and pony caravans bear the brunt of transportation in Tibet.

KOREANS CLOSE POHANG ROAD ON UN TROOPS

Admiral Says US Can't Hope For Quick End

Struble Favors Keeping Forces In Readiness

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 29 (UP)—Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the U. S. 7th fleet, said today he saw no reason to think the Korean war would be over by Christmas.

Any letdown in the United Nations war effort at this time would be a mistake, Struble said in a United Press interview.

While the situation now looks more favorable, he said, "we definitely are not in any position to accept any letdown based on optimism or wishful thinking."

ANY TALK OF VICTORY BY Christmas is "certainly premature," Struble said.

"I'd like to see our men out of the trenches by Christmas, but I cannot see any sound reason for such a conclusion," the Fleet Commander said.

Despite the limitations of the Communist enemy in Korea, Struble said, he has shown great initiative and persistence in his attacks.

STRUBLE'S 7th FLEET IS assigned the task of preventing the invasion of Formosa by the Chinese Communists. So far they have made no effort at an actual invasion, he said.

"We have prepared plans looking toward such an eventuality, and if it occurs we will place those plans into effect to prevent it," Struble said. "I feel that we can prevent the invasion by employing plans now prepared."

ASKED IF ANY UNIDENTIFIED submarines had been seen in the waters around Formosa, Struble said:

"We have had reports of unidentified submarines, but I can not make any exact statements concerning them, their purposes, or specific locations."

Asked whether the ships now being brought out of the north would be returned to them, Struble indicated he hoped they would not.

"In view of our current experience, I trust we will continue to keep more adequate forces properly balanced in an effective state of readiness," he said.

PRISONER REPORTS COMMIE GENERAL TOLD TO TAKE PORT CITY 6 PM TODAY OR DIE

By Earnest Hoberecht, United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 30 (UP)—Communist troops, attacking from both north and west, closed the main road out of Pohang against fiercely battling South Korean and American infantrymen today. The city was reported already two-thirds encircled from its land approaches.

Six Pershing tanks and artillery were supporting the hard-fighting Yanks and their South Korean allies who for three days had fought off steadily mounting Communist assaults.

A North Korean prisoner said the Red general directing the attack had orders to take the city within 48 hours or die. The prisoner said the time limit was a. m. today.

For the third time in three weeks the population of the wrecked port city was evacuated. The refugees lining up for hundreds of yards along the beach.

Americans guarding the almost deserted Pohang airfield refused to allow them to pass by the airstrip, fearing there might be some guerrillas who would infiltrate behind the lines.

Far to the south, at the other end of the 120-mile battle line, the first British troops to arrive in Korea, debarked and moved immediately into a field camp near the front "somewhere in Korea."

The Communist road block at Pohang was only a mile and a half outside the city.

AS THE BATTLE POSITIONS shifted rapidly, the Republican capital division recaptured Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang.

Reserve American infantry units and six 45-ton Pershing tanks counter-attacked late in the day in an attempt to reopen the road and drive the enemy northward.

Reports from Pohang did not indicate how many American troops have been committed to that sector.

American troops, in the only notable action on the southern front, finally captured the Sobuk-san ridge, strategic height just below Yuchon, 34 miles west of Tufin. Relatively small scale but bloody fighting had been going on around it for several days.

On the northern front some 20 miles southeast of Taegu, South Korean troops fell back under Communist pressure to positions around Hwalon-Dong, three miles south of Uihung.

One Republican regiment pulled back four miles southeast of Uihung, but the withdrawal generally was less. A Communist attack on the South Korean 8th Division drove it back about a mile to the area of Inam, 18 miles northwest of Pohang and 20 miles east of Uihung.

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Gales Fan Gulf Two Hurricanes Pack Up Punch For Delivery On U. S. Coasts

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (UP)—A tropical hurricane, broad in the beam but rather weak in the middle, splashed the southern coast of Mexico with heavy rains and winds today and sent squalls billowing across the Gulf as far north as New Orleans.

The sluggish storm, squatting almost motionless over a vast expanse of the Gulf of Mexico, was centered about 340 miles west of Havana.

Another hurricane hundreds of miles out in the Atlantic Ocean sipped along at a 17-mile-an-hour clip also on a northwesterly course. The two storms contrasted sharply in size and shape.

The Gulf blow sprawled over a wide area but carried a relatively puny punch of 75 to 85 mile-an-hour winds. The Atlantic tempest was compact and powerful, with winds spinning at 115 miles per hour.

The new storm, the third of the season, was located at 4:30 a. m. EST at latitude 29 north, longitude 60.2 west, or about 250 miles southeast of Bermuda.

The Gulf hurricane formed originally in the Leeward Islands, uncoiled into a series of squalls after hitting one small island and then got its second wind south of Cuba.

"The center is not well defined and has moved very little in the last 12 hours," the New Orleans weather bureau said. "Future movement is uncertain but will probably be in a slow northwesterly direction for the next 12 hours. Small craft from extreme northwest Florida to Louisiana should remain in port."

Hurricane force winds extend 70 miles to the northeast of the "eye" and gales fanned the Gulf another 80 miles out.

The weather bureau said squalls and winds up to 35 miles an hour were expected here today. Heavy rains and strong winds were reported along the Mexican coast, north and south of Tampico yesterday and only large vessels were allowed to leave the harbor.

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RABBIT STEW FOR THIS GI—An American soldier from 1st Cavalry Division dashes from burning section of Waegwan carrying a rabbit he rescued from the flames. The town had just been taken from the North Koreans. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick).

SPORTS

Fraley Says

Two Texans Picked For Fearless' All-American First Team; SMU, TU

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP)—To listen to the tune-up wallings of the Nation's college football coaches there may be a lurking suspicion that only midgets and coeds are absorbing higher education this year but Fearless Fraley is prepared today to shatter that supposition with his annual pre-season All-America team.

Despite the lachrymose lamentations, it can safely be reported that most major colleges will meet their Jan. 1 bills by again fielding football teams. And the guys lugging the leather, and lunging at the leather luggers, will be just as big, rough, tough and nasty as the average crop.

Tired of running the ends, old Fearless will not smash right through center and say that these look at the moment like the class of the 1950 grid crop:

Pos.	Name	School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home
E.	Dan Foidberg,	Army	22	6.1	190	Dallas
T.	Bob Toneff,	Notre Dame	20	6.1	240	Barberton, O.
G.	Bud McFadin,	Texas	22	6.3	240	Iraan
C.	Huck Holdash	No. Carolina	21	6.1	200	Youngstown, O.
G.	Les Richter	Cal.	20	6.	230	Fresno, Calif.
T.	Al Wahl,	Michigan	22	6.3	218	Oak Park, Ill.
E.	Bob Wilkinson	U. C. L. A.	22	6.3	215	California
QB.	Bob Williams	Notre Dame	20	6.1	180	Baltimore
HB.	John Karras	Illinois	22	5.11	190	Argo, Ill.
HB.	Kyle Rote	SMU	21	6.1	190	San Antonio
FB.	Leon Heath	Okl.	21	6.	192	Hollis

For a second team, and one which would give the first a real run for the money, how's for:

Ends, Bud Sherrod of Tennessee and Cliff Anderson of Indiana; Tackles: Ray Krouse of Maryland and Bob Gain of Kentucky; Guard Bill Gable of Wisconsin and Johnny Kadlec of Missouri; Center: Ed Rotticci of Santa Clara; Quarterbacks: Bobby Black, Army; Halfbacks: Chuck Ortmann, Michigan; and Johnny Papi, Virginia, and Fullback, Jeff Fleischmann, Cornell.

There are plenty of other outstanding players in the nation, but these lads already have proved what they can do.

Foidberg, the Army wingman, was on just about everybody's All-American team last year, and

he's reported better than ever. Wilkinson is being given all the advance raves on the coast, and the only pass-snatcher likely to break in among the big four is William and Mary's Vito Ragazzo.

This first team line averages close to six feet, two inches and 219 pounds. Toneff, the Notre Dame wrecker, helps boost this average with his terrific 240 pounds. Wahl makes a fit running mate.

The day of the watch charm guard must be over, for McFadin goes 240 on the scales and Richter a mere 230. Quite a time piece, that one. The center situation is apparently well collared by Carolina's Holdash, with Rotticci in too small a league to get his just deserts.



TEARFUL REUNION FOR SHIRLEY—Shirley May France met her mother in a tearful reunion at a secret rendezvous in Somerset, Mass., just two days after Shirley had left home because of a misunderstanding with her father. The plucky 18-year-old school girl, who failed in two attempts to swim the English Channel, remained determined to stay away from home and at the home of her coach, Harry Boudakian, and his wife. (NEA Telephoto).



FREIGHTER IN COLLISION—Her bow crushed in, the freighter Mary Luckenbach is tied to a dock in San Francisco after her early-morning collision with the Navy hospital ship Benevolence four miles off the Golden Gate. At least 18 persons died and 500 were rescued in the mishap. (NEA Telephoto).

If you have anybody who's going to take the play away from Williams at quarterback, I'd like an advance tip right now. Jim Cain of Army may make a fine bid for halfback honors, but off the record you have to go with Karras and Rote, although Ortmann may squeeze through on top, too. At fullback, according to the pro scouts, it's going to be Heath with out a photo.

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Ferguson Says

Taegu Battle Important; Lost Might Mean Retreat To Japan

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Staff Correspondent
American troops have been in bigger battles than the one they are fighting today in Korea. Like Chateau-Thierry in World War I and the Normandy landing in World War II.

But they never have been in a tougher one than the "Battle of the Lifeline"—the fight to save the Korean city of Taegu. They know, and the Communists know, that if Taegu falls our whole position in Korea will become perilous and could become desperate.

Taegu is a city of about 200,000 persons. What makes it so important is that four main highways and two railroads run into it. Our whole communications system in Korea is based on Taegu, and that is why we have gone to such extraordinary ends to hold it. About 70 miles down the railroad track from Taegu is the port of Pusan, through which United Nations troops and supplies must move up to the front. That railroad line and the highway running near it make up our lifeline in Korea.

If we lose Taegu, we easily could lose Pusan and if we lose Pusan we will have to retreat all the way to Japan and start making plans for an amphibious invasion of Korea on some distant day.

The "Battle of the Lifeline" has been going on for about two weeks and it is still going on today. It has been a tough and go fight, and the only reason we still hold the city is that Gen. Walton Walker, United Nations commander in Korea, has shown great skill in throwing his "rapid transit" Army into the dangerous spots at the right time. For instance, he shifted the Marines from the southern front and threw them into the "Battle of the Lifeline" at a time when the Reds were threatening to break through.

Eight days ago the Communists were close enough to capturing Taegu that they could set up their artillery and lob shells into the city. What had happened was that the enemy had crossed the Nakdong river and driven a wedge between American and South Korean troops defending Taegu. They put reinforcements across the river until they had widened the breach between the Americans and South Koreans to a distance of about 10,000 yards.

That was when Taegu was in dire danger and that was the moment that Walker shifted his troops rapidly and started local counterattacks. His objective was to wipe out the bridgeheads that the Reds had established on the east bank of Taegu, but he holds no illusions that the Reds won't make another pass at the city.

Over the week end Walker summed up our military position as follows:

No matter where the Communists launch their next big attack their objective will still be the Taegu-Pusan lifeline. They may attack on the east coast or the south coast, but those offensives will be diversions designed to draw our troops away from the defense of Taegu. He thinks he has won the first round in the "Battle of the Lifeline," but he is worried for fear the local successes may make out troops over confident.

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Yesterday's Results
Texas League
Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 4 (11 innings).
Houston 8, Oklahoma City, 4.
Shreveport 4, Dallas 2.
San Antonio 10-5, Tulsa 1-8.

Big State League
Greenville 4, Wichita Falls 1.
Gainesville 10, Sherman-Denison 7 (12 innings).
Texarkana 2, Austin 0.
Waco 12, Temple 1.

Gulf Coast League
Jacksonville 9, Lake Charles 1.
Galveston at Leesville, postponed, wet grounds.

Fort Arthur at Crowley, postponed, rain.
East Texas League
Marshall at Kilgore, postponed, rain.

Henderson at Gladewater, postponed, rain.
Tyler 6, Longview 5 (14 innings).

West Texas - New Mexico League
Albuquerque 9-9, Lubbock 3-7.
Lamesa 12, Borger 11.
Pampa 12, Clovis 5.

Ahilene 11, Amarillo 2.
Longhorn League
Sweetwater 11, San Angelo 6.
Vernon 4, Midland 3.
Rowell 8-7, Ballinger 6-5.
Odessa 4, Big Spring 2.

Rio Grande Valley League
Harlingen 4, Del Rio 1.
Laredo 7, Brownsville 4.
Corpus Christi 8, McAllen 4.

American League
Chicago 6, New York 4.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.
Washington 9, St. Louis 3.
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Ranger Rambling

Well, a glance down the Main Rambler shows that business is beginning to shake-off summer lethargy.

The Junior college is readying itself for enrollment and football. The high school team is already working out.

And businessmen now have most of their fall merchandise in.

The Globe's unpacking Botany suits, the Smart Shop's unpacking imported suits and coats from Britain; Martin's & Sons Dry Goods store has a winter suit in their window—and is pushing plans for opening a store in Eastland.

Montgomery Ward is featuring wool skirts and sweaters for college girls in their window; Lloyd Clem is readying merchandise for school.

And this seems like a good time to talk about antiques.

I've been trying for a week now to think up a good feature lead for a story about the antiques being handled by Mrs. Edwin George at Regal's Restaurant.

And I still haven't been able to come up with one—so I'm handling it this way—

The Rambler can't hardly tell a finger bowl from a punch bowl. And the only thing he knows about china—Mrs. George's speciality—is that coffee tastes best in two kinds of cup—either very fine and thin china—or a heavy mug.

I've always leaned towards the mug—the breakage being less.

But china has its points. You take a very thin fragile china cup, drop your finger just right, and put just the right mixture of coffee in it—and you got something mighty fine tasting.

And surprisingly enough, if the china is good enough—which apparently means if it is old enough—you don't have to worry about burned fingers or a burned tongue.

Besides cups, Mrs. George also has several other remarkable pieces of antiquary displayed—bowls that'll take a Grande Dame to describe the use of—fine glassware imported from Germany with perfect designs molded into the bottom; overlaid bowls—made of three colored glass or china fused together—and other pieces—that she'll have to explain—as I'm a mug drinker myself and in the paper napkin class instead of the artistic old linen napkin strata of society.

Now to get off antiques and back on to sports.

The exercises that the Ranger high school team's going through makes the stomach muscles sore—as you remember Army days. And you remember those Army days with a special kind of distaste as draft and call up of reserves cuts closer and closer to the fine world of Ranger.

Bowlers are beginning to use the alleys at the Ranger Bowl, working summer-lax muscles in preparation for the fall season.

And that brings up a meeting of bowlers at 7 p.m. tonight there. Plans call for the organization of

... when the rejected candidate was led to believe that he had his race in the bag because every voter he met told him so. And about as disillusioned is the person who is convinced that an abstract is a lot of extra expense, and unnecessary, in a real estate transaction. There's another error in judgment. He stands to lose more, perhaps, than the candidate who lost the election. A winner always insists on an abstract when he buys real estate, and you can't beat that for good judgment.

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Letter To The Editor

Sergeant Harvey Woods, Jr. Writes His Disagreement With Gaines

With reference to a verbal blast aimed at the National Guard made by a Mr. Gaines of Eastland, I would like to point out that his accusation stating that the National Guard does not offer any incentive; not worthwhile; and a bunch of "Tin Soldiers" are all false and are without any basis of sound reasoning. If Gaines would stop and think before making rash accusations he would recall that the 36th Division is a National Guard Division and in World War II was awarded as many laurels as any other Division including the Rainbow Division (also National Guard Division, in which Gaines claims to have served during World War I.

Gaines says the Guard is not worthwhile. I do not believe that Gaines could mean that. The Guardsmen receives new uniforms, radio and telephone equipment as well as vehicles and tools for the upkeep and maintenance of said equipment. The Regular Army provides instructors to supervise the training of the National Guard. The Guard is subject to call anytime in case of emergency or disaster as well as being subject to call for active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States.

Representatives from Eastland, possibly Gorman and other points will attend the meeting in all probability.

Bran Garner, who operates a local theatre, I understand, dropped in yesterday to thank me for the big blurb I gave him about the Show Sunday and Monday. He sounded real appreciative in a sarcastic way. And after seeing the show Monday, I'll have to admit that 50 per cent of the sarcasm was warranted—because it was an outstanding story.

And he's got another one coming this week—which for my money is even better—"Young Man With A Horn." If it rates with the book—it'll be a humdinger. If it doesn't well blame Hollywood—and you can't lose too much either way if you like a hot jazz horn—cause Harry James renders the sound effects—as only James can blow a horn when he's hot.

And that's enough publicity for this writing.

Some units have been called to active duty as of this date and more are expected to be called. The Guard is strictly a volunteer outfit and in it you will find the clean cut type of young men. Therefore I do not understand how Gaines could say the Guard is not worthwhile.

With reference to the training of National Guard personnel, the men learn to march, wear the uniform, drive trucks, operate radio, fire weapons, and be soldiers. The source of training comes from Army manuals and is administered by competent instructors. At summer camp the Guard personnel are strictly in the Army for two weeks and are subject to every rule and regulation that the Army is subject to.

With reference to the statement made by Gaines that the Guard does not offer any incentive I would like to bring the following facts to his attention. Schools are provided for Guard personnel at government expense including a mechanics course offered at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The payroll every quarter for the local Guard unit averages \$2090.00 For a two hour drill period with the local Guard an enlisted man can draw a pay equal to a full days pay in the Regular Army. The pay for a Recruit is \$2.50 per drill night or the equivalent of \$1.25 an hour. Where else could a man earn \$1.25 an hour while learning a trade? Each year of National Guard training is equal to 27 days of training in the Regular Army. As an enlisted man grows more proficient in his job he can be advanced in rank commensurate with his skill. Officer's commissions are offered to qualified personnel. These commissions may be obtained by study and examinations. I am a veteran of World War II, with eighteen months overseas duty and twelve months of combat on the front lines and now a member of the National Guard and I think the Guard is worthwhile, does offer incentive and gives the men adequate training.

I invite Gaines over to watch our drill and then let him inspect our equipment and then let him decide if we are worthwhile or if we are a "Bunch of Tin Soldiers". Gaines did not have to sign the

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

HOUSTON, Aug. 29—Deputy County Clerk Arthur Sims said today that the total vote in Harris County's Democratic primary Saturday was 54,760.

Out of that number, Democratic nominee Ben Ramsey got 32,949 to 26,214 for his opponent, Pierce P. Brooks in the Lieutenant Governor's race.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 29—An estimated 350 persons, including 75 children, registered yesterday for the third annual Texas conference of Methodist Churches School of Missions.

letter to get Gaeta out of the Guard so that he might join the USAF as it is a National Guard policy, that any personnel who join any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States, to give them a discharge upon notification from the proper authorities.

As for the statement made that Gaeta did not want to go to summer camp because he did not want to lose two weeks pay this suggestion might be offered: Some employers have a policy of paying the difference between the Guardsman's summer camp pay and his regular pay, and some employers give paid vacations so that Guard personnel may attend summer camp and not be deprived of any of their earning power.

Signed
Master Sgt. Harvey O. Woods, Jr.
Ranger, Texas

HOUSTON, Aug. 29—Clyde La Motte, sports editor of the Houston Post, assumed a new role for a brief time yesterday and was very successful.

As he left Memorial hospital, he spied a man walking away from his automobile carrying a suit of clothes which La Motte had just picked up at the cleaners.

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The school, held at country campus, a unit of Sam Houston State College, will end Sept. 1.

HOUSTON, Aug. 29—The Sheriff's office announced today the arrests of an 18-year-old woman and two men who are wanted by Waco officers for helping two teen-age girls escape from the state home for girls.

The three freely admitted to authorities that they picked up the two girls after they had crawled over a fence to escape from the home last Friday. One of the girls later returned to the home, but the other one accompanied the trio first to Fort Worth and then to Houston.

HOUSTON, Aug. 29—Clyde La Motte, sports editor of the Houston Post, assumed a new role for a brief time yesterday and was very successful.

Going into action quickly, La Motte overtook the thief, put some sort of modified full Nelson on him, forced the thief back to the automobile and held him until police arrived.

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W.M.S. Circles Have Bible Study

The circles of the Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for a Bible study.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Christ For the World We Sing". Mrs. Lee Mitchell offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. R. E. Baker gave the Bible study which was "The Four Parables", which included "The Prodigal Son", "Lost Sheep", "Lost Coin", "Barren Fig Tree", and "Gods Loving Call."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Ross Hodges. Those present were Meses. Bob Hodges, T. J. Anderson, Lee Mitchell, J. B. Houghton, Sr., Roy McCleskey, Felton Brashier, Lloyd Clem, R. E. Barker, Ross Hodges, Charles Cox and J. H. Fuller.

Royal Neighbors Have Meeting

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Terrell Building with oracle, Mrs. Laura Todd, presiding.

Talks for the good of the order were given and sick reports were made.

It was announced that there would not be a meeting September 4th, due to the Labor Day holiday.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8:00 p. m., September 11th, at the Terrell Building.

Child Welfare Club Meeting Postponed

The Child Welfare Club meeting which was to be held Wednesday night, has been postponed until Wednesday, September 6th. It will be held in the home of Mrs. S. M. McAnely, 901 Spring Road.

Lone Star Ladies Club To Meet

Members of the Lone Star Ladies Club will meet Thursday at the clubroom for their monthly business meeting and social. Mrs. J. A. Bates and Mrs. Bob Allen will be the hostesses.

All members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mrs. Susan Hunt has as her guests, Mrs. H. S. Cole, Jr., of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McLaughlin and daughter, Susan of Boulder, Colorado.

Valerie Leonard of Fort Worth was the week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bush and Larry of Borger have been visiting their parents, Mrs. T. L. Bush and Mrs. Cora Walker.

Mrs. Lena Barnhill and Bob Barnhill are visiting relatives in Bremond and Kosse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett had as their week-end guests, Miss Gladys White of Duncan, Oklahoma, and Miss Anna Grace Hudson, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Ruby Frasier has as her guests, Mrs. Robert Frasier and baby daughter, Rebecca June, of Graham.

Miss Mavrine Lemley has returned from Denton, where she has been attending North Texas State College.

DeWey Cox has returned from Austin where he has been attending the University of Texas.

Little Bobby Matthews, who is a polio patient in an Abilene hospital, is reported to be improving. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews.

Ferguson Says Global War May Break If Chinese Commies Vote To Invade Formosa

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor

The island of Formosa, lying some 90 miles off the mainland of China, suddenly has become a hot spot in the cold war. What makes it so important is that both the Communist and non-Communist nations realize that World War III could break out any day on its beaches or the waters that wash them.

The United States 7th Fleet, under orders from President Truman, is committed to the protection of Formosa. If the Chinese Communists should decide to try an invasion across the Strait of Formosa in defiance of the guns of American warships, it would be difficult to keep the world from going up in the flames of another global war.

Formosa itself is relatively unimportant except in a military sense. It is an island of some 13,000 square miles, most of which is devoted to agriculture. But on Formosa stand Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and a Chinese Nationalist army of some 250,000 men. They have retreated as far as they can in the face of the Chinese Communists, and Formosa is where they are going to do or die.

The ultimate fate of Chiang and his army is such a hot issue that President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are in open controversy over it. There are almost as many differing opinions about Chiang and Formosa as there are nations, but in general there are these four broad viewpoints:

1. MacArthur's view. It is that Formosa is a vital link in the American chain of defense in the Far East. We should keep the Communists out of it at all costs. Chiang offered to send 30,000 of his troops to fight in Korea, but MacArthur rejected them on the grounds that it was more important for them to stay and defend Formosa.

2. Truman's view. The most important thing right now is to keep the Korean war from spreading. By assigning the 7th Fleet to the protection of Formosa he hoped to delay a Communist invasion of the island. At the same time he asked Chiang not to take offensive action against the Chinese Communists. In effect, he says, let's settle the Korean question first and then decide what to do about Formosa.

3. The Communist view. The Chinese Communists are the legal government of China. Formosa belongs to China, therefore the Communists should take it by force. That's what the Chinese Communists announced they were going to do the other day, but they didn't say when.

4. Britain's view. This is the viewpoint of most nations which have recognized the Chinese Communists as the legal government. They find themselves in a difficult position. For instance, Britain finds herself aligned against Rus-

sia in the United Nations Security Council on the issue of the Korean war. Russia wants to kick the Chinese Nationalists out of the U. N. and admit the Chinese Communists. By all rules of logic Britain should support Russia because London has taken the official position that the Chinese Communists are the legal government and that Chiang has no diplomatic status. Russia knows that and is going to do everything she can to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain on the issue.

The key man in the midst of all this confusion and controversy is Mao Tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese Communists. If he gives the signal for an invasion of Formosa, World War III probably will be on. If he stays his hand until the Korean war is over, the peril may pass. Whatever he does, probably will be done with the advice and consent of Joseph Stalin.



By United Press

PORT WORTH, Aug. 29 (UP)—Cattle 2600. Active. All classes fully steady.

Medium slaughter steers and heifers 23.50-27.50, a few good and choice 28.00-30.00, common 23.00 down. Common to good beef cows 20.00-22.50, canners and cutters 14.00-20.00, sausage bulls 19.00-24.50, a few load medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 24.00-28.00, good stocker yearlings to 29.00, stocker cows 20.00-25.00.

Calves 1700. Slaughter calves weak, stockers firm. Good a n d choice killers 25.50-29.00, common and medium 20.00-25.00, culs 17.00-20.00. Medium to choice stocker calves 25.00-31.00, few lightweights to 35.00.

Hogs 1100. Steady with Monday's average. Good and choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilts 24.50-25, 160-185 lbs 23.00-24.50. Sows 18.00-21.50, only a few head over 21.00. Most feeder pigs 20.00-21.00.

Sheep 1600. All classes about steady. Medium to choice slaughter spring lambs 26.00-28.00, some shorn springer 26.00. A few yearling wethers 20.00-22.00. Cull to good aged ewes 11.00-14.00, few age wethers 14.50. Feeder lambs 24.00-25.50, a few feeder yearlings 20.00 down.

STEPLADDER—Fans prepare to move over for Bruce Edwards as the Brooklyn catcher uses the batrack as a stepladder chasing a foul ball he can't reach at Ebbets Field.



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AID FOR SURVIVORS OF SEA DISASTER—Red Cross workers, Army and Navy nurses and medical corpsmen care for survivors of the Navy hospital ship Benevolence as they pass through a pier shed at Fort Mason, California, to a bus after rescue at sea. The Benevolence, with over 500 persons aboard, sank after colliding with the freighter Mary Luckenbach, off Golden Gate. All but 18 were saved. (NEA Telephoto).

Soldiers Beginning To Get More Respect Since Outbreak Of War

By Herman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—The man in uniform no longer is looked upon as a bum who can do nothing but shoulder a gun, stand upright and say "yes, sir."

Once more he's a fine fellow. Not that he wasn't always!

But the president's committee on Religion and Welfare has been checking around and finds that the attitude of the public has changed. Time was when a GI was kicked about by the civilians in the community where he was based.

There has been a change—a quick one following the turn of events in Korea.

After World War II USO clubs were forced to close because of lack of funds. The men in uniform had a bad time. They had to find their own fun in the nearest town, and pay fancy prices. Gone were the free Cokes, the pool and ping-pong tables and Saturday night dances.

In some areas, even the churches frowned on attendance by fellows wearing our colors.

All through this, some cities—though private subscription—kept going with entertainment for servicemen.

One of these was Philadelphia, where Father John Positano held forth. The Catholic priest, who is used to a hot clarinet in a name band, decided he wouldn't let the boys down. He didn't. And

the boys kept the good Padre busy, playing for them.

Sailors coming up the coast used to raise old Ned unless their tub docked in Philadelphia.

Well, the situation is turning a little more in favor of the boys: In Los Angeles, the L.A. Army Services organization has \$1725 from the Welfare federation of the area to entertain the boys. The dough will go toward providing two information centers—one in Los Angeles and the other in Hollywood.

The people of Memphis, Tenn., are kicking in to make that city a "real home away from home" for the fellows. Southern hospitality there, huh!

Other places that have come awake include Roswell, N. M., Colorado Springs, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., Mount Clemens, Mich., Belleville, Ill., among a lot of others.

Actually the serviceman isn't looking for a "free load," like we got when on leave in the last war.

As one kid on the street told me: "We're not broke, exactly. But we would like to be treated like people."

Soldiers and sailors are people. New York is known as a friendly town, but it still isn't as friendly as it was during the last shooting war.

Master Sergeant Robert E. De Mars, who is busy recruiting there, said the other day that "people here still look on us with animosity if we are in uniform. That's the reason most of us wear civilian clothes when we can. Now things are changing. The Polo grounds is the only ball park in New York that will let a soldier in for just the tax. But in Cleveland it's free."

Prisoner Says—

(Continued From Page 1)
BUT IT WAS THE FIGHTING around Pohang that stole the show.

The estimated 25,000 North Korean troops pressing hard against the near defenses of Pohang attacked in the early morning hours Tuesday.

The Republican defenders held firm just north of the city, and blocked an attempt to drive down through a coastal pass.

But the 3rd Division's left flank just west of Pohang gave way under the determined assault, and Communist shock troops rushed in to the city within 300 yards of its heart.

The commander hastily mobilized all the South Korean police and troops in reach. They tore into the Communists, and American warplanes raked the enemy spearhead. The invaders broke under the pressure and were shoved back some 2,000 yards about dawn.

Gunfire was plainly audible in Pohang until midmorning, when it seemed to be receding in the distance and only occasional bursts were heard.

A few miles to the northwest, the South Korean capital division toiled through the battle-pocked hills and recaptured Kigye. The road junction had fallen to the Communists in the early part of the current battle for Pohang.



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NEWS FROM GUNSIGHT

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Wednesday, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses W. E. Adams, Johnnie Baggett, Will Dye, Roy Londer, W. A. McIntire, Groer Sawyer, Grace Booher Shepard and Paul Wagley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creevey and daughters of Electra visited here over the week-end.

Spurgin Sprawls is conducting a singing school at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Annie Dye Holbert of Colorado City is visiting friends here this week.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Community House the first Thursday in September. Mrs. A. R. Knigat is president of the Gunsight Club and Mrs. Tom Joyce Cunningham is the agent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntire, Jr., and children of Breckenridge visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse C. Day of Pampa, visited here Saturday.

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



G.I. HITS THE HAY—An American G.I., partially covered with straw, snoozes peacefully in a foxhole at an advanced battalion command post north of Taegu, South Korea. In the background are Pvt. Everett Elliott of Cambridge, Md., and Sgt. Glennis Binion of Ault, Ky. (Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Stanley Tretick).

Some Of Washington's Federal Agencies Will Be Dispersed

By Edward V. Roberts
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Eventual dispersal of at least some of Washington's federal agencies appears to be in the cards as a long-range atomic defense measure.

But there is no indication that the government will be moved from Washington or that the capital will be spread around the Maryland and Virginia countryside in the early future. New agencies, however, probably will be located with an eye to defense needs.

The government, from President Truman down, has accepted the principal that strategic relocation of essential industrial, services, economic activities, and government agencies is desirable.

Two steps have been taken in that direction:

1. The National Security Resources Board is preparing plans for long-range decentralization of major cities over a period of many years.
2. Government officials are urging architects, city planners, and industrialists to take defense into consideration in all plans for new developments.

The NSRB has not yet placed any formal plans before the President for his approval. However, such plans are being drawn up. They are labeled "top secret".

The main argument voiced against any immediate emergency effort to disperse major cities and industrial areas is that "so mammoth a project would bankrupt the nation. The lowest estimate here is \$300,000,000,000—or nearly \$45,000,000,000 more than the National Debt.

In view of the cost barrier, defense planners have decided to settle for a slow but steady dispersal. This ties in with such non-defense programs as slum clearance and urban redevelopment.

Officials in close touch with defense planning do not expect Washington to get any priority over other major cities in the decentralization program. However, many believe the nation's capital would be the logical target for a sneak Atom attack. Such an attack might paralyze the federal government's major operations.

The Potomac River would lead enemy bombers to Washington,

much as the Thames led the German Luftwaffe to London. The Atomic Energy Commission has listed three obvious targets in the Washington area:

1. The Pentagon, headquarters of the national military establishment. A large distinctive building lying on the Virginia bank of the Potomac, with two bridges to aid in locating it from the air, it would appear to be one of the world's easiest-to-hit targets.
2. The area around the capital including Senate and House office buildings and Union Station, Washington's only rail terminal. An Atom bomb hit there might wipe out the nation's legislative machinery—a factor not overlooked by the members. Bills providing for appointment of a new Congress in the event of such a catastrophe have been introduced.

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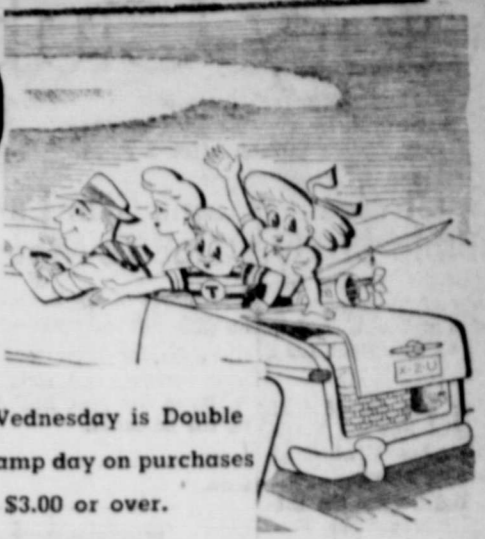
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Again, please accept our humble thanks.

The John Hart Family