

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY JULY 31, 1950

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NO. 50

2ND DIVISION LANDS; SITUATION IS BAD

Strength Of Truman Pat Set For Test

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (UP)—The strength of President Truman's endorsement will be tested in Missouri's primary tomorrow when Democrats choose between State Senator Emory Allison and former Congressman Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., for nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Truman and Gov. Forrest Smith endorsed Allison last January, but Hennings made a grass-roots campaign, blasting repeatedly at national intervention in the state primary.

Hennings' battlecry has been, "Senators are made by the people." Allison's organization distributed sample ballots showing his picture alongside one of Truman. Allison's posters also carried either Truman's or Smith's picture.

Both candidates wound up their speechmaking here, where Hennings hopes to pile up a majority. The size of his lead in St. Louis may determine the outcome of the race, political observers said.

In the GOP primary, incumbent Sen. Forrest Donnell appeared assured of renomination.

BOWLES WANTS TRUMAN HAVE PRICE POWER

Food Leads Climb; 15 Republicans Call For Control

Food led a parade up the price ladder today as Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, the nation's price watchdog during World War II, urged Congress to grant President Truman immediate rollback authority.

Bowles told Chairman Burnet R. Maybank of the Senate banking and currency committee that Congress should give Truman power to put the wholesale or producer prices of basic commodities back to June 15 levels.

HE ALSO RECOMMENDED enactment of a new standby price control law and authorization of a federal agency to coordinate voluntary efforts to bring general prices in line at all levels.

Fifteen House Republicans called for standby price, wage, rent and profit control legislation, with Congress retaining the trigger.

Meanwhile, a United Press survey showed that food prices have taken the greatest whiplash on the price spiral since the outbreak of war in Korea June 24.

BEEF AND PORK PRODUCTS registered sharp increases during the five-week period, and bread, sugar and milk went up in many cities.

Price boosts also were fairly general in gasoline and automobile tires.

Few increases have been reported in nylons and flatgoods, in which scarce-buying has been reported frequently, but merchants warn that replacement stock will sell at higher prices.

MILK WENT UP ONE CENT a quart in Indianapolis today, and butter and other dairy products followed suit.

Standard Oil of Ohio upped the price of gasoline a half cent a gallon throughout Ohio today.

The Royal Typewriter company's standard models will rise about seven per cent tomorrow. A seven per cent boost in the wholesale price of Procter and Gamble's Crisco and household soaps was expected to reach corner markets this week.

EFFECTIVE TOMORROW, the Brown Shoe co. is raising its prices an average of 15 to 25 cents a pair.

Round steak went up an average of about 10 cents a pound across the nation from June 23 to today.

Baruch Labels Profiteering

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP)—The "height of immorality" according to Bernard M. Baruch, is reached by those who profiteer at home while American soldiers fight abroad.

The elder statesman who week urged Congress to impose immediate controls on wages, prices and rents declared yesterday that "any system that would call young men to the colors" and leave behind "those who would profit and profiteer" is contemptible.

"I think it is the height of immorality," Baruch said, departing from his prepared speech at the 175th Anniversary observance of the Army Chaplains Corps.

Communist Forces Slash Through Strategic Chinju; KoRed Pressure Continues On Outnumbered GIs

By Earnest Hoherecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 1 (UP)—The famous American 2nd infantry division reached Korea from the United States today and swarmed up to the battlefield. But Communist forces slashed through the strategic south coastal town of Chinju to within less than 50 miles of Pusan.

A dispatch from the front said American troops there hailed the arrival of reinforcements as meaning the "North Koreans have lost the race for time."

"If ever help came in the nick of time, this is it," said one officer when he was informed that Chinju had fallen and that the second division had landed in Korea. Word of the reinforcements spread rapidly through the foxholes and gave the hard-pressed GIs the biggest lift they had had since the war started.

The veteran 2nd division which distinguished itself in the Normandy fighting of World War II landed in Korea 10 days after leaving the United States, piled onto trucks and trains and headed for the front. It was expected to be in combat in a few hours.

The powerful reinforcement of the American and South Korean armies came as the Communists focused their heaviest weight on the American flank anchored on the South coast, west of Pusan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in his midnight communique that the Americans were standing firm under heavy pressure by two North Korean regiments around Chinju, 53 miles west of Pusan.



REDS CLOSE IN ON PUSAN—KoReds have driven past Chinju in the south to less than 50 miles of America's main supply port of Pusan. The Communies drove American forces out of Hwanggan (1) and are just seven miles north of Kumchon, key point on the Pusan-Yongdong transport artery.

But field dispatches said Communist pressure had forced the Americans back through Chinju to a new defense line some five miles east of it and less than 50 miles due west of the vital supply base of Pusan.

A military spokesman in Washington said American troops still were in Chinju at 7 a.m. EDT Monday, but he added "that doesn't necessarily mean we hold the entire town."

Thirty-five miles north of Chinju, the midnight communique reported, pressure was "greatly increasing" east of Koehang.

Units of the U. S. First Cavalry division were "engaging in a fire fight" with two enemy battalions around Chinrye, the communique reported.

The communique made it plain that the North Koreans still were waging the showdown offensive which began late last week.

"Communist efforts to break through American and South Korean defense lines shifted from the central sector to the west and southwest," it said.

It was on the central front and the northwest area adjoining it that the First Cavalry and 25th divisions had absorbed the impact of the main Communist attack. The enemy then shifted the main attack to the Southwest where reorganized units of the 24th division were battling on the Western approaches to Pusan.

After the shift, MacArthur reported that the 24th division front was "generally quiet," but artillery and mortar duels still were going on.

The Communist attack in the area of Hamchang on the central front eased off considerably, "with a light fire fight now under way," the communique said.

It said the front stretched in a west to east direction generally from the Chinju area to the western outskirts of Hamyang, seven miles east of Koehang, four miles west to Kumchon, four miles west and north of Hamchang, one mile north of Yechon, and to the outskirts of Hongdok on the east coast.

"Maximum air efforts were made yesterday and today (July 31), and naval patrols continued to blockade Korean waters to harass troops concentrations," the communique said.

It said nothing about the arrival of the 2nd infantry division.



U. S. ARMOR MOVES UP—U. S. light tank (foreground) rumbles up to front line south of Yongdong preceded by other armored vehicles. Sector just south of Yongdong is west end of arc on which North Korean Communists are pushing their heaviest offensive to date. (Telephoto by NEA Aeme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick).

Truman Asks Congress To Spend \$4 Billion More On Foreign Arms Aid To Build West's Defenses

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—President Truman asked Congress today for an additional \$4,000,000,000 in foreign aid to build up the West's defenses against Communism.

Ranger FFA Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Ranger chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in a high school agriculture class room.

Band Boosters Slate Meeting

High school band boosters will meet at the home of James A. Smith, 425 Walnut, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Smith said that every one interested in band work for this year is urged to attend the called meeting.

Newsboy Wins Contest Bike

Jimmy Arrendale, Ranger Daily Times newsboy, won a bicycle this week end by saving Kilgore ice cream wrappers.

Jimmy figures he saved about 2,000 wrappers since May. "I didn't eat all that ice cream," he said. "The neighbors helped."

WEATHER

By United Press
Clouds covered most of Texas today as a cool front settled down in the Panhandle.

The front, said the U. S. weather bureau at Dallas, would probably remain stationary in the Dalhart-Amarillo region during the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile, the rest of the state was expected to have temperatures readings similar to yesterday's—when the high was 103 at Cotulla, the low maximum 80 at El Paso.

At mid-morning today, Dalhart had a cool 62 reading. The rest of the state, except the Panhandle, had mid-morning temperatures near 80.

Sunday's high 96
Night's low 69
At 8 a. m. 75.

Price Control

Truman Agrees To Accept Standby Controls If Congress Grants Them

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—President Truman will accept standby wage-price and rationing controls if Congress insists on adding them to his economic mobilization program, speaker Sam Rayburn said today.

Rayburn talked to White House reporters after meeting with the President for an hour and a half, first along with other top legislative leaders and then with a larger group of House and Senate members.

Rayburn said Truman, talking to the Congressional "big four", reaffirmed his contention that all he needs now in the way of home front legislation in the Korean war crisis is the program of allocations and other mild controls which he laid before Congress recently.

"But the President wouldn't veto such a bill," Rayburn said.

Rayburn, who stands with the President against the all-out control program, would not speculate on what kind of legislation finally may be approved.

Oilers Measure Breckenridge 21 to 9 Sunday

The F and R Oilers baseball team took a Breckenridge team's measure, 21 to 9, Sunday on its own diamond.

The Oilers are a F and R Oil Company sponsored team of boys living in the Ranger vicinity.

Sounds Good

A Energy Commission Reports

By Joseph L. Myler
UP Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that it is building up the country's already big A-bomb arsenal at the fastest clip in history.

It also reported that:

1. The hydrogen super bomb project "is now under way." It will get a \$260,000,000 shot in the arm when Congress acts on a sure-to-be approved request for money to build additional H-bomb facilities.

2. In speeding production of the A-bomb and development of the hydrogen weapon, the commission assumes that Russia already has the one and is "undertaking" to make the other.

3. The AEC and the military are pushing research in use of radioactive atoms as agents of "radiological warfare."

4. Development of Atomic engines for airplanes is being "accelerated" and "progress has been made." This was not amplified.

5. There has been "a general speed up" in procurement of atomic ray materials from both foreign and domestic sources. Promising new sources are being developed in this country.

6. From January through June production of Atomic explosives "proceeded at the highest rate in the history of the project" and "at the lowest unit cost yet attained."

7. The project has hung up a "proud" record in the protection against the hazards of Atomic radiation that should be invaluable in civil defense against Atomic attack.

These and other facts about the country's \$4,000,000,000 Atomic project were disclosed in the AEC's eighth semiannual report to Congress.

It was the fifth consecutive report in which the commission announced the shattering of all previous records in production of the Atomic explosives plutonium and uranium-235.

Although President Truman has said he is not planning to use A-bombs in Korea, the commission's disclosures added point to a statement made last spring by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

If an aggressor should start a major war at 4 p. m., Johnson said, this country would be able to strike crushing retaliatory blows by 5 p. m.

Johnson was thinking of Atomic war. The AEC report makes it plain we are ready for it.

In addition to progress in Atomic weapons, the commission reported advances in its program for building Atomic engines for submarines and other purposes.

Construction will start in August at the Arco Idn., reactor station on one of two Atomic submarine engines now being designed.

The bulk of the report was devoted to detailing the project's success in protecting Atomic communities and personnel from injury in what has been called "by long odds the most dangerous manufacturing process in which men have ever engaged."

The danger referred to is the radium-like emanations—impossible to detect by sight, sound, taste, touch, or smell—that shoot out from splitting or radioactive atoms.

From 1942 through 1946, when the Army's Manhattan district ran the project, eight persons suffered over-exposure to radiation and (Continued on page four)

Warm War In Short

TOKYO, U. S. 2nd. infantry division lands in Korea after crossing Pacific in 19 days, prepares to bolster hard-put American line; new Red offensive bursts through Chinju, less than 50 miles from vital Port of Pusan; MacArthur says 100,000 North Koreans attacking outnumbered UN forces spread thinly around shrinking beachhead.

On the Chinju front—three-pronged Communist assault hammer rearguard U. S. 24th infantry division out of Chinju and back 5 miles toward Pusan, center prong across Hwang river to North and North prong battling U. S. 1st Cavalry division for possession of Chirye.

On the Hamchang front—U. S. 1st Cavalry and 25th divisions expect toughest tests in next 24 hours with Reds stepping up efforts to capture Kumchon. Smoke towers from Hwanggan to Kumchon as Americans burn villages to prevent Communist infiltrators from hiding in them.

On the Yong Dol front—South Koreans advance to within 1,000 yards of Yongdok, on East coast, 88 miles North of Pusan.

Tokyo—MacArthur estimates 37,000 North Korean troops have been killed or wounded, 204 Red tanks destroyed.

Rangers Hunt For 2 Killers

SWEETWATER, July 31 (UP)—Texas Rangers joined local authorities today in the search for two killers who threw their victim from a fast-moving freight train.

Tentatively, the victim was identified as Robert Johnson Hopkins, Sheriff Cal Montgomery said Hopkins' name was found on a social security card and other papers on the body. The social security card listed Hopkins' address as Texarkana, but the other papers carried California addresses.

Congress Gives Approval

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—Congress gave final approval today to legislation suspending present ceiling on the strength of the armed forces and authorizing a \$350,000,000 start on an Atomic-age Navy.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

What's Liberty Worth?

COST OF RE-ARMING TO FIGHT SOVIET WILL RUN ABOUT 35 BILLION DOLLARS; TOTAL COST NEXT YEAR -- \$59 BILLION

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The cost of re-arming to fight the Soviet Union if necessary is beginning to come out of the fog here.

Defense costs alone for the next fiscal year (starting July 1, 1951) will be about \$35,000,000,000 if we go all out for preparedness. If non-defense spending continues it is present pace that would add up to an overall budget of just more than \$59,000,000,000.

During the succeeding year or so defense costs are scheduled to rise to \$40,000,000,000 or even \$50,000,000,000. There would have to be huge cutbacks in non-defense spending to avoid enormous tax increases then.

If the non-defense economies are not enforced tax revenue will have to be hiked more than 50 percent to keep the treasury books balanced—assuming that is Truman's intention.

The president already has asked for a quickie \$5,000,000,000 tax boost. He will propose another big hike after the elections. If he gets no more than the first \$5,000,000,000, the treasury will be in the red for about \$16,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year at the projected rate of spending for defense.

A \$50,000,000,000 national defense budget on top of the non-defense budget would make government costs in a year or so nearly \$80,000,000,000. The World War II high—in 1945—was \$98,700,000,000.

All of these are the figures of responsible officials who know what they are talking about in terms of defense costs. They do not know whether we will go all out for armaments, but hope we will. The question will be decided finally by President Truman after talks with defense, state department and other officials.

When Truman's budget for the present fiscal year was sent to Congress he asked appropriations of \$13,500,000,000 for the defense department and \$4,700,000,000 for foreign aid, including the Marshall plan. Last week he asked for \$10,500,000,000 more defense dollars.

Although the Marshall plan originally was set up as a European economic recovery project, Marshall plan funds and all other foreign aid spending now is classified as national defense. Therefore, this year's national defense budget already stands at \$28,700,000,000.

Within that figure is \$1,222,000,000 worth of arms for our friends in Europe. That figure is due to jump by \$4,000,000,000 annually for the next three years. It will work this way:

We now are urging our European friends to increase very substantially their own national defense spending and production. They already have given us figures on the maximum effort they could make. But our experts say their reported maximum is not their top limit at all.

So we are urging that they go much higher on their own armaments. But we do not argue that they can re-arm themselves sufficiently to become good risks as partners in any ruckus with the Soviet Union.

We therefore will agree to give them the extra that is needed when they have agreed to go a great deal further on their own account. Giving our friends in Europe that extra combat omph will cost American taxpayers about \$4,000,000,000 (?) a year for three years—\$12,000,000,000 in all.

That \$4,000,000,000 plus the \$28,700,000,000 level at which we already are appropriating for national defense this year adds up to \$32,700,000,000. That is the rock bottom national defense figure for fiscal 1952.

More likely, however, it will be \$35,000,000,000 in that year and will rise to \$50,000,000,000 in 1953 or 1954, according to responsible men here.

All of these figures are based on the belief and hope of many men in government that we will not backslide after putting out the one alarm fire in Korea.

Their idea is that we must get ready now for the four-alarm fire—and hope that the Kremlin finally will get word and decide it would not be worthwhile or even health to force the United States into a real war.

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Every once in a while the movies are forced to admit their art takes second place to nature. A property man who tried to copy some wild honeysuckle just wishes he hadn't.

The honeysuckle was a wedding corsage for Susan Hayward, who gets married in the 20th Century Fox picture, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." The picture was shot in the Blue Ridge country of North Georgia, where the rampant vine perfumes the countryside.

"I reached behind me before the ceremony, practically without looking," Lorry Haddock, the property man, said, "and broke off some flowers for the ceremony. Every time they had a retake, I just stepped off a few feet and snipped another corsage."

As the movie scenes grew in number, however, the flowers decreased. Suddenly Haddock noted they might all be gone before the movie was finished.

"I sent a rush wire to Hollywood to send me some flowers to match," he said. "But they don't have much honeysuckle out there this time of year. The guys in the prop department looked in a book and tried to make some artificial flowers like the picture."

Not Like Honeysuckle "I guess they'd never seen any honeysuckle, themselves. These things they sent me looked more like calla lilies."

SHE looked off at Remondado, daring him to comment on this. Silently Remondado went to the stewpot as Don Jose sat uncomfortably beside Carmen.

Pablo, chewing on a bone, said, "Carmen, you might like to know that we cleaned out that storehouse without a cracked skull between us."

Carmen, eating her stew, nodded approvingly. "Good." Remondado chuckled. "It was full of tobacco and cotton. Just like you said. The thieves' market in Cordova will be glad to see us."

Don Jose looked from one to the other, disturbed by the conversation, not understanding Carmen's part in it. Pablo obligingly tried to enlighten him. "We couldn't have done it without Carmen. She charmed the old watchman away from his post and tossed him up like a turkey ready for the oven."

Carmen kept her eyes on the bowl of stew as if intent on the business of eating.

In a low voice, trying not to be heard by the others, Jose said, "You cheated and tied up an old man so they could commit a robbery?"

Carmen continued to eat greedily and, still not looking at him, shrugged and said, "Tobacco's very valuable."

His face set, his tone became very definite. "After we're married there'll be no more of that."

She looked at him sideways quickly and stopped eating. "Married?"

Jose's eyes were hard and uncompromising. "I won't have my wife mixed up in such things."

She flicked a quick glance off toward the other men to see if they had heard.

Members of America's Defense Team 13. The California National Guard

The California National Guard is the second largest State National Guard organization in the nation. With a postwar allotment of 44,118 officers and men in 363 Army and Air units it is surpassed in size only by the New York Guard. The California Air National Guard with 41 units—all organized—is the largest in the country.

Dedicated to the service of the State in peace and of the nation in time of national emergency, the California Guard is well on the way toward meeting its M-Day readiness goal in strength and organization. Of the 324 allotted army units, 312 or 96.2 percent had completed organization by May 30. The California Air Guard was 100 percent organized. With approximately 27,000 officers and men training in armories and air bases throughout the State the California Guard has reached better than 60 percent of its total allotted strength of 44,118.

Many of the enlisted men and practically all of the officers are veterans of World War II. Veterans usually are given the grades they held during the war. The Guard chooses its leaders from within its ranks, most of today's ranking officers started as enlisted men. Guardsmen may attend the numerous schools of the regular services, specialized courses that make them better military men and more valuable men in their civilian jobs. While serving they build up credits towards a generous retirement pension.

Peacetime commander-in-chief of the California National Guard is the Governor. Adjutant General is Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, who fought with the 40th Division in the Pacific during World War II.



AMERICAN GUNFIRE HALTS NORTHERN KOREAN INVADERS—When this radio-photograph was taken the Communist-led Northern Koreans were checked in their advance against American troops hastily sent forward to meet the enemy. (U. S. Army photo by Sgt. Turnbull.)

Haddock grabbed paint brushes and scissors and labored three days turning the calla lilies into honeysuckle, or a reasonable facsimile.

"Just when I got through," he said, "they finished the corsage scenes with the last of the fresh flowers."

But if he hadn't had the artificial ones, he might have been out of a job.

Haddock had another problem with fried chicken. He had to order, approvingly, "Good."

Remondado chuckled. "It was full of tobacco and cotton. Just like you said. The thieves' market in Cordova will be glad to see us."

Don Jose looked from one to the other, disturbed by the conversation, not understanding Carmen's part in it. Pablo obligingly tried to enlighten him. "We couldn't have done it without Carmen. She charmed the old watchman away from his post and tossed him up like a turkey ready for the oven."

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She flicked a quick glance off toward the other men to see if they had heard.

He went on sternly. "Do you understand?"

BASEBALL CALENDAR

- TEXAS LEAGUE: San Antonio 13-0, Oklahoma City 10-1, Dallas 5, Beaumont 1, Tulsa 12, Houston 5, Fort Worth 8, Waco 5, GULF COAST LEAGUE: Port Arthur 6, Crowley 5, Jacksonville 8, Galveston 2, Leesville 8, Lake Charles 4, BIG STATE LEAGUE: Gainesville 9, Waco 2, Austin 2, Sherman 3, Temple 2, Greenville 1, Texasians 6, Wichita Falls 3, EAST TEXAS LEAGUE: Henderson 8, Kilgus 5, Marshall 4, Longview 3, Gladewater 3-2, Tyler 0-10, WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE: Lamesa at Clovis, ppd., rain. Pampa 22, Borger 4, Amarillo 14, Lubbock 7, Albuquerque 12, Abilene 7, RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE: Harlingen 4, Corpus Christi 3, Brownsville 12, Laredo 10, Del Rio 14, McAllen 13, LONGHORN LEAGUE: Odessa 10, San Angelo 7, Vernon 16, Rowell 5, Midland 11, Ballinger 16, Sweetwater 2, Big Spring 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit 12, Philadelphia 10, Washington 9-13, St. Louis 5-8, Cleveland 6-3, Boston 5-6, (1st game, 10 innings), New York 15-4, Chicago 7-3, NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis 6, New York 3, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 2, Boston 4-10, Cincinnati 2-0, Philadelphia 10-4, Pittsburgh 0-2.



Leslie S. Ladd, Jr., of 34 Cleveland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., sure knows his HADACOL. He, his mother and his grandfather get precious Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron from this family product.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS I sincerely appreciate the vote you have given me in my race for re-election as your COUNTY JUDGE. I will appreciate your continued support in the Run-Off, and will try to see each of you personally during the next 30 days. P. L. CROSSLEY For County Judge

IT'S RIGHT IN YOUR HANDS You can't miss—when you go for the many advantages which a career in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force offers you. Security, education, travel and advancement are yours when you play on these two finest teams in the world. You have a tremendous opportunity to shape your career as you want it... and to keep fit with plenty of sports while you're doing it. Before you latch on to anything... take a good look at what the U. S. Army... and the U. S. Air Force... have to offer! CAPT. WAYNE K. ELKINS OF OMAHA CITY AND PAUL, OLA, FOURTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS TEAM CALLER AND HEADQUARTERS. CALL OR VISIT YOUR RECRUITING STATION FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION 311 W. Main St. — Eastland, Texas S SGT. CHAS. H. BRANNON

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Ranger Daily Times Joe Dennis, Business Manager Loyd Andrew, Editor TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick Publishers 1011 Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Week by Carrier in City 20c One Month by Carrier in City 85c One Year by Mail in State 4.95 One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. MEMBER United Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Loves of Carmen By SOPHIE KERR Copyright 1948, NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Navarre from the countryside of Navarre. He becomes enamored of the bewitching gypsy, Carmen, a seductive with her is interrupted by Jose's superior officer, who feels he has a claim on Carmen. Jose and Carmen, the older man draws his sword on Jose. The fight is unequal but Carmen, seeing her opportunity, trips the colonel and he falls, spilling on Jose's sword. Hiding out in the mountains with Carmen, Jose can't seem to grasp the fact that he's a deserter and a murderer. The clatter of horses' hoofs heralds the approach of others, Carmen listens warily. PABLO and Remondado, bundled in serapes against the mountain cold, were first to come into the circle of the fire. They stopped short as they saw Carmen and Don Jose. Don Jose's arm dropped from across Carmen's shoulders and she moved slightly, to stand in front of him in an almost protective gesture. Her voice was sharp. "This is Jose, a strong, healthy addition to our company. You will find him very valuable. He was a soldier." She turned to Jose and said, "This one is Pablo, who is good in a fight but don't ever turn your back on him. And this one is Remondado. He's stupid but he's not a bad fellow." She crossed to the stewpot, keeping up a steady flow of chatter. Don Jose, conscious of the steady, suspicious regard of the two men followed her. Carmen started to dish the stew into bowls. "He killed the colonel in a sword fight. Ran him through as neatly as a pig on a spit. He's a deserter and a murderer." As she said this she looked up and let her eyes meet those of the two gypsy men defiantly. "So I said he could join us." There was utter silence. No one moved or spoke. Then Remondado, the good-natured one, grinned and the awkwardness

Children's favorite! VELVETA BEVELVETA SANDWICHES FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor NUTRITIOUS! DIGESTIBLE AS MILK (To Be Continued)

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FOR SALE: Figs 50c gallon. Grapes \$1.50 bushel. Phone 9013-F-3. W. P. Powell.

FOR SALE: 300 head of Registered Angora Bucks. 14th Annual Billy Sale, Junction, Texas, August 11, 1950. Sale starts 9:30 a. m. Also Registered Does offered.

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Ranger Rambling

Harry Ferguson, United Press Foreign News Editor, today reported on what the American soldier thinks about the current international situation and war.

So today's Rambling is by Ferguson—or a GI Colonel—and all the Ranger Ramblers have to say is—amen!

By Harry Ferguson
 United Press Foreign News Editor

The soldiers in the blood and mud of Korea don't have time to make speeches. They leave that to cabinet members, diplomats and senators, but some of them have their own ideas about how to save the United States of America, and this might be a good day to listen to them.

Here is some advice to the home front from the foxholes of South Korea, spoken between the rumbles of the big guns and the clatter of small arms fire:

"1. Every man, woman and child in the United States had better get ready to defend himself. It's Korea today and some other part of the globe tomorrow, and I don't think the Communists have any intention of letting up on us until they whip us.

"2. Let's make all the Atomic bombs we can and not have any prissy ideas about using them."

The speaker is an American Colonel. He spoke those words to Ralph Teator, United Press war correspondent, who added this note to his New York office: "Don't use the Colonel's name or he will be busted all the way down to a corporal."

The Colonel hasn't lost faith in an ultimate American victory in Korea, but he doesn't think the United States has received the credit that should be coming its way for the fight it has made against superior forces.

"I'm damned tired of reading and hearing that we're making mistakes," he said. "That we have been frittering away our forces piecemeal. We've been fighting the only kind of war we could under the circumstances. The circumstances being that we didn't have enough of anything at the start and barely enough now."

"We're going to win this little war. But at what cost in blood and money? After this, then what? Are we going to wait for them to catch us with our pants down again? Yes sir, you can send this back to your papers for me. We'd better start training every able bodied man and start to make all the planes and guns and tanks as fast as we can—new models of guns, tanks and planes, you understand, not stuff that the enemy has already surpassed. I know lots of people would say that war is never averted by getting into an armament race and that peace can only be preserved by peaceful measures. That's good christian talk and I wish I could go along with it. But when I see an enemy that's already committed to wiping out our national identity and our way of life, I figure we can't fight him with talk or reason."

The future of the United States and the world is being debated in Congress, in the United Nations and in living rooms all over America. Soldiers are not supposed to express any ideas on politics or statesmanship, but the Colonel felt strongly about these matters and he wanted to toss in his two cents matter what military regulations now goes on in this country, no matter what military regulations say.

Whether his idea prevails or not, he intends to go right on fighting until he and his comrades "win this little war."



MORTAR BLASTS ENEMY—An 81-mm mortar crew of the 25th Infantry Division fires on an entrenched group of Communist North Korean troops on the front line in South Korea. Soldier (left) is feeding shells to the gunners. (NEA Telephoto).

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 31 (UP)—Mrs. Ouida Ferguson, 27, died of Polio at City-County Hospital yesterday, Fort Worth's third victim of the disease in three days. Mrs. Ferguson was the mother of three children, one of whom—Larry, age 5—was admitted to the Polio ward Saturday in "fair condition."

WICHITA FALLS, July 31 (UP)—City council meets in special session late today, and action is expected on a proposal to cancel the Wichita City lines public transit franchise.

The bus company drew the Council's wrath a week ago when it announced route and schedule changes without prior approval by the city fathers. An informal poll of councilmen showed they unanimously favored revoking city lines' charter.

DALLAS, July 31 (UP)—Jerry Wayne West, 15, died yesterday in the Polio ward at Parkland hospital, two days after he was admitted, doctors said the lad had bulbar and spinal Polio.

AMARILLO, July 31 (UP)—A two-car collision inside the city limits yesterday killed 17 year old Mrs. Thomas E. Latham, of Amarillo. Four other persons were injured, none seriously. They were Mrs. Latham's 20 year old husband and his brother, Gerald Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. Orion F. Newman of Dallas, occupants of the second car.

DALLAS, July 31 (UP)—Doctors at Methodist Hospital were hopeful today of saving the life of a baby daughter, born prematurely Sunday to an Arlington woman seriously hurt a few hours earlier in a two-car collision.

Both Mrs. J. L. Minter, 28, and her infant daughter were in poor condition. Her husband and two other children, Barbara, 11, and

Phillip, 6, were less seriously hurt. Their automobile was demolished in the collision, just west of the Dallas city limit late Saturday. Driver of the second car was a 48 year old Dallas man.

McLEAN, July 31 (UP)—Services were held today for 10 year old Jackie Sparlin, who drowned late Saturday in Lake McLellan.

He fell from a bridge and disappeared in 40 feet of water while fishing with other members of his family, none of whom could swim. The body was recovered three hours later.

CRANE, July 31 (UP)—Sidney H. Manning, 30, an office worker for Gulf Oil Company here, was killed early Sunday when his automobile went out of control and overturned several times on state highway 51 a mile north of Crane.

AUSTIN, July 31 (UP)—One person was killed and five injured yesterday in a head-on highway collision eight miles north of Georgetown on Highway 81.

Mrs. Charles T. Mersivsky, 43, of Jarrell, died enroute to a Georgetown hospital. Her 13-year-old son, Robert Roy, was under treatment at Seton hospital here where he underwent brain surgery for critical head injuries.

Mersivsky was under treatment at Georgetown hospital for a torn knee cap and facial injuries. His son, Rudolph, 6, was hospitalized for treatment of a broken wrist and head injuries. Joe Lester James, 27, of San Antonio, identified as driver of the other car, received cuts and minor bruises.

GRANGER, July 31—Louise Gellner, 19, drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in a small tank at her farm home near here.

The victim, swimming with several friends at the time of the accident, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gellner.

HOUSTON, July 31—J. Dealy Smaewood, prominent attorney and realtor, died suddenly at his home here Sunday. He was 51. Smaewood was a native of

Houston and member of a prominent Harris county family. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

Funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon.

HOUSTON, July 31—James Williams, Jr., 3, died under the wheels of a truck driven by his grandfather last night.

The child apparently ran to get into the truck and fell under the wheels before his grandfather, J. B. Alford, knew he was in the vicinity. James was dead on arrival at a hospital.

TEXAS CITY, July 31—The Richardson Refinery, closed for the past 14 months, will reopen immediately, it has been announced.

John Allen, plant superintendent, said 173 employees would be called to start operations "on a permanent basis." Allen said the refinery held a contract for war material, but declined to reveal just what would be produced.

During World War II, the refinery, owned and operated by Sid Richardson, manufactured aviation gasoline. It has been closed since May 15, 1949.

CHICAGO (UP)—Your dog may need a sedative if it is frightened by loud noises, according to the director of the anti-cruelty society here. Dr. W. A. Young said some animals are so frightened that they go into convulsions.

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FORT WORTH, July 31 (UP)
 (USDA)—Livestock:
 Cattle 4700. Steers, heifers and cows about steady, some cows on low side, bulls 25 and more lower, stockers active and strong. Medium slaughter steers and heifers largely 24.00-28.00, two loads, steers 28.50-30.50, common 20.00-23.00. Beef cows 19.00-23.00, some on heifer order over 23.00, canners and cutters 13.00-19.00. Slaughter bulls 18.00-23.50. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-29.00, heifers 27.50 down.
 Calves 1600. Slaughter offerings steady to weak, stockers strong. Good and choice kids 26.00-30.00, odd head choice to 30.50, common and medium 19.50-25.50, culls 17.00-19.00. Medium and good stocker calves 24.00-30.00, several lots choice 31.00, few 32.00.
 Hogs 1,000. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower, with most sales steady with Friday's average, sows and feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-265 lb. butchers mostly 24.00, good and choice 160-180 lbs. and 280-400 lbs. 21.50-23.75. Sows 18.00-21.00. Feeder pigs 20.00 down.
 Sheep 2400. Slaughter lambs and yearlings mostly steady to strong, spots 50 higher, aged sheep steady, feeder lambs 50 higher. Good and choice spring lambs 28.00-29.00, latter price for 73 lb. New Mexico lambs, medium and good springers 25.00-

\$7.00. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.50-22.00. Common to food slaughter ewes 10.50-12.00. Feeder lambs 23.00-24.50.



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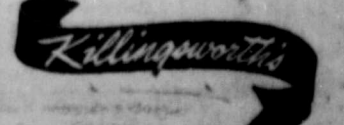
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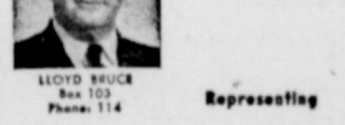
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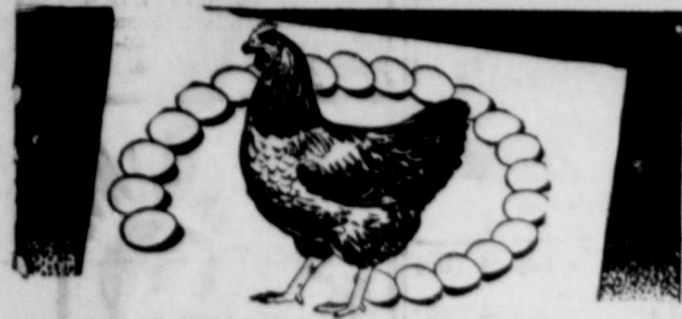
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Atomic Energy—

(Continued From Page One)

Two of them died. Since January 1, 1947, when the commission took charge, there have been only five overexposures, none serious. This project's safety record has been made possible by rigid enforcement of protection rules and devices, including remote-control gadgets and methods for handling "hot" material at a distance behind lead or concrete radiation-stopping shields.

At the Los Alamos, N. M., weapons research laboratory some operations are controlled at a distance of one-fifth of a mile by means of Three-dimensional television known as "Stereo-TV."

Thanks to the use of double camera lenses and polarized viewing glasses, the image produced on the flat appears to have three dimensions.

The report gave no hint as to the size of the A-bomb stockpile, the rate of A-bomb manufacture, or the target date for producing the first H-bomb.

Although the commission never has said so, it has been assumed that some of

its new Plutonium production facilities at Hanford have been assigned to the H bomb project. The same sort of Atomic furnaces that make Plutonium for A-bombs can be used to make Hydrogen three, or Tritium, for H-bombs.

In the reshuffling that followed President Truman's order of Jan. 31, Atomic technicians employed by the General Electric Co. have been withdrawn from a long-range Atomic power project at Schenectady, N. Y., and assigned elsewhere.

The report notes in connection with this reshuffling that General Electric "was instructed to give first priority to a program of assistance to Hanford."

No sites have yet been announced for the new Tritium production reactors which will be built with the \$260,000,000 appropriation pending in Congress. The commission recently disclosed that E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. is making a project survey which apparently has to do with the new H-bomb plants and techniques.

Explaining its H-bomb secrecy, the AEC said: "The thermonuclear (H-bomb) project is underway

Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

Jerrie Bowen Honored With Gift Tea In Breckenridge Home Friday

A gift tea honoring Miss Jerrie Bowen, bride-elect of Dale Fjday of Woodson, was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bowen of Breckenridge. Miss Bowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowen of Ranger.

Hostesses were Meses. Hugh Toland, L. C. Reed, H. D. Toland, R. C. Guiles, and Bowen. Mrs. Bowen greeted the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. L. W. Bowen, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Buster Jones of Woodson, mother of the groom-to-be, and the honoree.

Miss Betty Flippin registered the guests in the bride's book. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white gladiolus and yellow and white candles in crystal holders. Miss Wanda Clem of Ranger, and Mrs. H. D. Toland presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. L. C. Reed was in charge of the gifts. About thirty-five guests called during the evening.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the American Legion Hall.

All members are urged to attend.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Tonight

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Terrell Building.

All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Sharon of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullock of Breckenridge.

It cannot be discussed in the past tense, and since it is to be assumed that a potential enemy is making Atomic weapons, and possibly also undertaking a Hydrogen bomb project, information concerning the status of progress of this nation's program, or the findings of certain research endeavors, would be of great value to him.

On the subject of radiological warfare, the commission amplified slightly on a cryptic allusion in its last report to use of radioactive materials "for military purposes." It said:

"Studies on the feasibility of radiological substances as a method of warfare were continued."

Secretary Johnson in a defense department report last April reported that the military is studying use of deadly radioactive dusts to make a region unsafe, and so deny it to the enemy.

A city so "treated" would escape destruction but its inhabitants would have to get out until the radioactivity decayed.

Two sources of "RW agents" are being examined: The fission products left as "waste" in the Hanford reaction piles and special materials subjected to irradiation in the piles.

Irradiation of special materials would use Atomic energy that could be used to make bomb explosives. And up to now, AEC experts said, no practical way has been found to separate useful RW agents from the pile wastes.

In any case, if the RW agents could poison a city, they also could damage anybody delivering them. So, assuming a means could be found of spreading them, they would have to be delivered by pilotless craft of some sort.

RW! An expert said, is still very full of bugs.

Young People's Department Has Picnic At Cisco

Members of the Young People's Department of the First Christian Church were entertained with a picnic at Cisco, Sunday.

Those attending were Bob Crawford, Joyce Dempsey, Mary Jo Stie, Margaret Hartman, Betty Jo Fry, Genevieve Hatten, Norma Jean Hill, Johnny Pirkle, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Pirkle.

Personals

Miss Genevieve Boswell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, is spending a week on a dude ranch near Bandera with Austin friends. Miss Boswell is teaching in the public schools at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert have had as their guests, their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert were enroute to Levelland where Dr. Gilbert will be with the hospital staff there.

Mrs. Nannie Wohford has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Monahan, and her daughter and family of Moran, and her daughter and family of Ranger.

Mrs. Norman Dennis and Jo Ann of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones of Strawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arterburn of Albuquerque, New Mexico have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawson of Pueblo, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Holeman of Abilene.

Federal Jobs At \$3,825 Are Still Open

DALLAS, July 31 (UP)—Federal jobs at salaries beginning at \$3,825 a year still were available here this week, fourteen days after the original announcement of them was made.

The jobs, with the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, were first announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on July 17. Speedy action on all applications was promised. The closing date is August 7.

The Labor Department wants to add wage-hour investigators to its field staff in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Employment would be with the Wage and Hour and Public Contract Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor in one of those five states comprising the Southwest region.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from any first or second-class post office in the region. The application forms should be sent to Fred Meyers, Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Labor, 114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

WAC Private Loses Foot In Weird Way

A WAC private lost a foot yesterday in a weird accident resulting from a plane crash that killed a Navy pilot.

The Navy flyer on a training flight to his home base at Corpus Christi, was killed when his plane crashed during take-off from Randolph Air Force base.

Standing by to board an Air Force transport plane, near the crash site, the WAC was struck in the foot by a piece of propeller from the crashed navy ship. Doctors at the Brooke General hospital amputated the foot.

Names of both the Navy man and the WAC were withheld temporarily.

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STOP ITCHING. Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely, 50¢

37,500 North Korean Troops Killed, Wounded

TOKYO, July 31 (UP)—Some 37,500 North Korean troops have been killed or wounded by allied forces in Korea, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated today. This was an increase of 2,500 over the official estimate of two days ago.

He also boasted estimated enemy tank losses from 170 two days ago to 204, including 93 destroyed by allied ground forces and 111 by aircraft.

However, a dispatch from 5th Air Force headquarters in Korea put the number of tanks which its pilots reported they had destroyed at 302 and the number changed at 240.

Although he made no reference to the figures announced in Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, commander of the 5th Air Force, conceded that pilot's reports of destruction frequently duplicated each other and many claims could not be verified.

Therefore, he said, actual destruction probably is considerably

lower than the figures indicated. Partridge said his pilots also claimed to have destroyed 1,289 trucks, 242 other vehicles, 18 locomotives, 103 railway cars, 58 artillery pieces and 28 bridges. They claimed to have damaged 888 trucks, 231 other vehicles, 10 locomotives, 403 railway cars, 51 artillery pieces and 42 bridges. Partridge said the 5th Air Force had used more than 2,000,000 rounds of 50-caliber machinegun ammunition, dropped 63 bombs of 1,000 pounds each and 1,385, 500-pound bombs, and fired 7,175 rockets since they went into action July 1.

Council Pretties Up

BOSTON (UP) — The governor's executive council has the only tiled shower bath in the Massachusetts state house and also the fanciest furniture. Most recently installed furniture valued at \$600 included beige, forest green and maroon colored club chairs, a divan and a love seat.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veale and children visited relatives in Weatherford, Sunday.

Back in the Early Days—

... this country was surveyed in most part by the railroads into uniform and regular blocks or tracts. Tracts not so surveyed are usually irregular in size and description and are far more difficult to abstract and more expensive. But whether your property be a ranch spreading across the hills or a cottage by the side of the road, we find it by a system of abstracting unexcelled in this area. And by getting the best you also have the cheapest.

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From rubber seat cushions and backs exceptionally wide... extra room for your shoulders and legs!

Wider door openings than any other luxury car... easier to get in and out!

Rear seat passengers ride smoothly... extra room for greater comfort.

Long, low, level... yet sensibly designed with extra room for your head.

See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive

Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.

Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spark Plug Engine!

Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean!

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Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclabanded Rims for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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