

RANGER DAILY TIMES

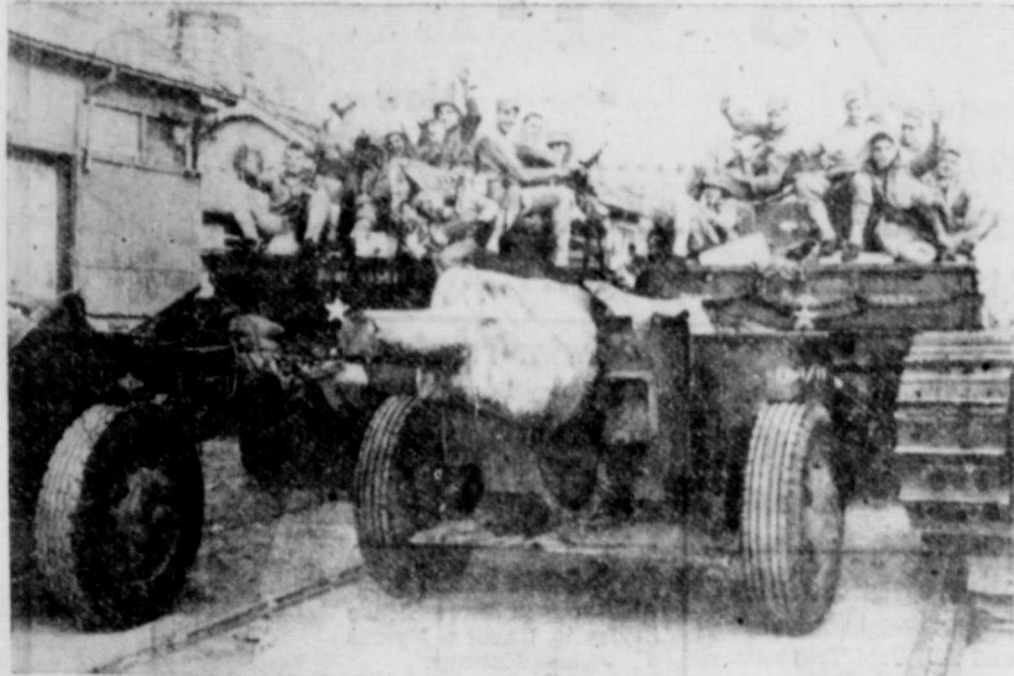
32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 56

U. S. MEETS HEAVY RESISTANCE IN FIRST PUSH FORWARD OF WAR



TO THE SHORES OF KOREA—Cocky U. S. Marines of the 1st Division wave to their buddies as they waste no time moving up to the front line somewhere in South Korea. Hitchhiked on their trucks are 103-mm. artillery pieces. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

North Koreans Strike Against South Koreans In Southeast

By Earnest Hobercht

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (UP)—Tank supported U. S. Marines and Army troops drove nearly two miles toward Chinju today inflicting heavy casualties on the Communist enemy in the first American offensive of the Korean war.

Advances of up to 3,000 yards on a broad front along the south coast by a reinforced Marine regiment and two Army regimental combat teams were announced in an eighth Army communique at 6:40 p. m. (4:40 a. m. EDT).

"Strong resistance was met, with U. S. forces inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy," the communique said.

Front dispatches said the Americans were hammering their way forward despite snafus after salvo of accurate artillery and mortar fire from the North Koreans entrenched in the hills overlooking a vital road junction some 10 miles southwest of Masan.

The 8th Army communique also disclosed that the North Koreans had launched a new offensive of their own—the third in two days—against the Allied beach head in the southeast corner of Korea.

The latest attack, by up to three Communist divisions, hit the northern front south of Yecheon and some 30 miles north of the transportation hub of Taegu. At last reports, South Korean troops holding the northern line were engaged in close fighting with the Reds.

Another North Korean column, first reported Sunday, struck deep into the Allied northern flank with an unopposed advance across the mountains at a point 10 to 15 miles inland from the east coast. The South Koreans threw reinforcements into the area.

UNITS OF THE U. S. 24th Infantry Division were battling to eliminate the third Communist thrust—a thrust across the Naktong river into the Allies' western flank.

Joyce Meeting Called

A meeting of the Ranger Jaycees at 8 p. m. today in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel has been called by President C. E. May, jr.

Civic League Sponsors Fashion Revue; Smart Shop Furnishing Dresses, Modeled By Local Ladies

A Civic League sponsored dress revue, featuring fall and back to school styles, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Arcadia theatre. The Smart Shop will give the revue, which will feature nationally advertised clothes.

The following lines will be shown: Christi Doin, Marjorie Joy, Irene Karol, California Stroller, Country Club and Kay-Saks suits and coats; Neathie Niconi dresses, skirts, suits and blouses.

The Shop plans to feature their half-size lines—Herbert Levy and Charles Merkin. The local fashion store carries Pat Premeo's California line, one of the best known sport lines; George Bullock's dresses; Paramount's sports lines—skirts, sweaters, jersey blouses, sweaters.

Other lines by: Zolat, Dan Gertman, Ike Clark, Allen of California, Barney Max. Millinery by Frank Benzon, Dolly Madison, Jan-Leslie and Robinelle. Lingerie by Texton, Kickinot, Laros, Evette and Holdproof; brass by Vette, Formfit.

The local shop carries Dextdale, reputed to be the finest hose

BULLETIN

WESTERN FRONT, Korea Tuesday, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Communist opened an attack to break out of their bridgehead across the Naktong river last night. They overran an advance U. S. unit and pushed on to the Southeast.

flank. The 8th Army communique reported the Communist's five-mile bridgehead southwest of Taegu was compressed further in fighting today.

But the heaviest fighting was under way on the southern front, where the Americans had launched their own offensive. "Front reports said the Americans were advancing slowly in all sectors," a dispatch from an advance command post said. "They were taking undetermined casualties, but it is believed they are inflicting much heavier casualties on the enemy."

Altogether some 15,000 Marines and Army troops launched the offensive at 6:30 a. m. today (4:30 p. m. Sunday EDT) on a wide front west of Masan on the South coast approaches to the vital American supply and reinforcement port of Pusan. They faced an estimated 30,000 Communist troops.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
Typical August weather with temperatures in the upper 90s and higher is in store for Texas during the next 24 hours, the Dallas weather bureau predicted today.

Some thundershowers activity was building up during the day in the Panhandle and South Plains and those areas may cool off during the afternoon, the weather bureau said.

Sunday's high 100
Sunday's low 64
At 8 a. m. today 77

Army Denies Withholding Of Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP)—A high Army spokesman denied today that the Army is withholding the true casualty list in Korea. He said official lists maintained as close as possible to actual field reports show 2,616 killed, wounded and missing in action.

The denial was in answer to charges by Washington columnist Drew Pearson, who contended he saw a secret list showing casualties about three times as heavy as announced by the defense department.

The Army spokesman said the figure of 2,616 was the number of casualties whose families had received official notification. He admitted that the actual casualty figure is now higher, but he said the difference is due to the natural lag between the time reports originate in the field and the time they are announced here.

He said the casualties announced to families thus far were:

Killed, 1,153; wounded, 1,590; missing in action, 873.

Pearson contended that the "secret list" showed 660 dead, 2,975 wounded, and 3,000 missing in action not including Air Force casualties of two Naval men lost in action.

Uncertain Weather

GRAND PRAIRIE, Aug. 7 (UP)—Uncertain soaring weather again plagued sailplanners today at the 17th national soaring contest at nearby Arlington State College Airport.

High School Band Plays Integral Part In Preparing Students For Life After Commencement Exercises

Editor's Note: Robert R. Gans, director of the instrumental music department of the Ranger high school, has consented to write a weekly article on activities of the high school bands in the Ranger school system.

Gans had several years' experience with the Hardin - Simmons Cowboy band before joining the local faculty here.

By Robert R. Gans,
Director of Instrumental Music
Ranger High School

Our nation's schools are gradually recognizing music study as a powerful force in teaching our youthful citizens how to live after commencement.

The usefulness and importance of music in the schools are classified into the following sub-divisions:

MUSIC STUDY CONTRIBUTES TO HEALTH

The playing of a musical instrument contributes to the healthful development of the growing child through two channels—the body and the mind. Observe the school musician in action. The very habit of playing an instrument compels him to sit erect, with shoulders back, head up, and feet squarely on the floor. He is awake, alert and responsive.

Playing music provides a danger free form of exercise that stimulates the circulatory, respiratory, and muscular systems and develops strong lungs, nimble, keen eyes and exact hearing.

The playing of an instrument relieves nervous tension; it helps the student forget himself and his troubles, and gives him a satisfying sense of well-being. Music

Briefing

Pentagon Spokesman Warns That Army, Marine Offensive Isn't All-Out Push; But Is Good Sign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP)—A high military spokesman said today that the offensive launched by Army and Marine forces along the southern coast of Korea should not be considered an "all-out push."

He told reporters at a Pentagon briefing that the attack apparently is designed to strengthen the United Nations' lines from south to north.

"Don't regard it as an all-out push," he said. "But it is a healthy sign that we're in there in force and are able to adjust the line by going forward instead of back."

He described the Naktong river line as an "excellent position, well chosen." He said it can be defended with fewer men than any line on which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have attempted to halt the North Korean advance in the past.

A reporter told the spokesman that some persons had interpreted official promises that there would be "no Dunkirk" as meaning that if we can't stop the North Koreans, we will not try to rescue our forces by sea as many British troops were at Dunkirk in World War II. The spokesman gave this reply:

"It means we're going to stay in there and hold that beachhead and break out of it when we have the men and materials to do it. It certainly does not mean we're going to lose men. We've got domination of the air and we dominate the sea and we're building up

(Continued on page four)

KoReds Throw Wrench Into US Offensive

By Peter Kalischer
United Press Staff Correspondent
ON SOUTHERN FRONT
NEAR MASAN, Korea, Aug. 7 (UP)—The Communists threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the first American offensive in Korea and trouble began before the drive was well under way.

The break against the Americans resulted from uncanny Communist intelligence or bad luck or both.

It was a closely synchronized piece of business at best. The 1,400-foot hills dominating the right flank of the offensive was transferred from elements of the fifth regimental combat team to the Marines.

While it was being done, a small group of North Koreans slipped in between the American forces, and drove them off the hills. The fat was in the fire. The enemy now commanded the main road.

With one or two concealed high velocity guns, either from tanks or anti-tank pieces, the Communists raked the American command posts most of the morning.

"They knew just where we were, and knew it when we moved in," said Col. John Michaels of Lancaster, Pa., commander of the 27th Infantry regiment, who was taking a busman's holiday on the front line.

The men in one command post crouched behind a 60-foot bluff shielding the Americans from the enemy fire while shells exploded 25 yards distant. Dirt and shrapnel showered the men, who could see the Communist fire scoring on another command post half a mile to the east.

The Fifth Regiment tried valiantly to live up to its motto, "I'll try, sir," which dates back to the battle of Lundy's Lane in the war of 1812.

It was plain that the battle was going badly. "We will lose unless you take that hill," the Commanding General told a Colonel. "Can you take it?" "I will try, sir," the Colonel replied, and did.

UN War INCREASING SIGNS THAT RUSSIA PLANS TO ATTEND GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF UNITED NATIONS TO PUSH NEW PEACE OFFENSIVE

By Bruce W. Munn
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 7 (UP)—United Nations sources saw increasing signs today that Russia will attend the fall general assembly to press its propaganda "peace" campaign on the Korean crisis.

The tip-off that Russia probably would show up for at least part of the Assembly session was seen in its "rush" request to Secretary-General Trygve Lie for pre-assembly documents and in its UN behavior last week after ending its 29-week boycott on the China issue.

This estimate of Russia's intentions emerged as Lie made public his annual report to the assembly. In it, he said that when the UN succeeds in restoring peace to Korea, the need for direct big power negotiations to forestall a third world war will be greater than ever.

The Soviet request for quick delivery of the Russian translation of documents needed for the Assembly was disclosed by officials here. It was reported in other quarters that the Russians have

been rankled in past years by the slowness with which basic papers have been translated into Russian.

THE CONCLUSION DRAWN from Russia's early move to get needed documents was that it wants plenty of time to prepare its propaganda campaign for this year's "love meeting of the world."

The consensus here, almost a week after the end of the Soviet boycott, was that Russia's purpose in coming back to the UN was to make a big play for support from the masses through Asia.

And the verdict was that Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik had got the better of the initial duel with his western colleagues.

IF THE RUSSIANS COME back mainly to play for the backing of Asia's masses, observers reasoned, extension of the campaign into the assembly was the next logical step. For the Soviet line might prove even more effective before the 59-nation body, where all Asian countries are represented, than before the 11-nation Security council.

Good Shooting

Marines Join Army To Push Reds Back Across River Line In South

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH U. S. MARINES ON MASAN FRONT, Korea, Aug. 7 (UP)—"Good luck, good shooting, and God bless you."

That was Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craige's order of the day to his U. S. Marines as they went into action in Korea on this eighth anniversary of their Guadalcanal landing, springboard of the triumphant American counter-offensive in the Pacific.

This first U. S. offensive of this new war was supported by Marine planes, Naval supporting fire and giant Marine tanks which battered their way through the Communist defenses.

The Leatherneck artillery went into action for the first time less than an hour after relieving Army units in the front lines. Enemy artillery shelled the Marine positions at dawn.

Craige, the Marine commander

from San Antonio, came under fire during an inspection of the front, but escaped unscathed. The Marines went into battle with his words echoing in their ears:

"I have full confidence in your ability and determination. I know each of you will uphold the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and Navy in the forthcoming attack."

Soon his quiet voice is replaced by another sound, the periodic crash of heavy artillery pouring it on in repeated salvos as the Army's 155 Long Toms probe for the enemy artillery which poked the valley with shellholes.

"Those Army guys can go with us anytime they want to," said Lt. William Lutnick, Chicago, as he pointed to the Howitzers blazing away below.

More fires spring up in the distant valleys as the artillery steps up its barrage.

A marine company reports itself pinned down by machine gun fire. Seconds later the Marine heavy mortars go into action, adding (Continued on page four)

Eastland County Duroc Breeder Buys Six Pigs

C. C. Harris, local Duroc breeder from Eastland, purchased a top superior group boar and five more prize winning gilts in a sale held in connection with the 1950 National Duroc Congress at Hawk-eye Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on July 28-29.

A total of 269 of the country's finest Durocs consigned by the leading Duroc breeders of the nation competed for national honors in this two-day event.

Red Bomber, the superior group boar, was consigned by the well known firm of Simpson Bros., Gower, Mo., and sold for \$400. Harris also purchased five spring gilts consigned by Cooper Farms, Nashville, Ind.; Ralph J. Knutak, Riverside, Iowa; John Bros., Lovens, Minn.; Roy Vander Ploeg, Monroe, Iowa and Harold C. Timm, Muscatine, Iowa. These gilts represent some of the finest breeding in the nation.

Dr., Mrs. Green To Attend Rites

Funeral services for J. C. Hibbs, Mrs. E. R. Green's brother-in-law, will be held Tuesday at the Baptist Church in Hamilton.

Hibbs died Sunday night at Hamilton. He was overseer with the state highway department for 25 years. Dr. and Mrs. Green will attend the services.

Liberty Broadcasting Says DALLAS, August 7 (UP)—Liberty Broadcasting system, with headquarters in Dallas, said today it would begin fulltime programming to all 48 states on Oct. 2.

Carrier Wanted

WANTED — Boys for Ranger Daily Times carrier routes at once. Apply to Mrs. Joe Dennis at the Times office.

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PENTAGON EXPERTS REDISCOVER DOUGHBOY; KOREA PROVES HE'S NOT OBSOLETE AT ALL

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Although the Korean fighting is barely a month old, military planners in the Pentagon have learned some grim lessons from it which have already begun to shape policies for the future.

Most dramatic lesson of all, for the public as well as the Pentagon, has been the rediscovery that the foot soldier is not an obsolete weapon. On the contrary, the proof seems to be that a well-equipped and well-trained infantryman is about the most important weapon in the U. S. arsenal.

Army leaders have been trying in vain to keep this fact before Congress and the people while new weapons and push-button warfare took the military limelight. But even the ground force chiefs have made grave errors in the job of providing combat-ready soldiers.

WHEREAS THE SPECIFIC blame lies here are the important lessons learned in Korea, so far as the fighting has affected the soldiers.

1. Since the war hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on research and development of new and improved weapons, including tanks, bazookas, recoilless weapons and other arms. This effort produced fine results. But it stopped there. Only a few of the new weapons were given to the troops.

Under the budget pressure the brass yielded to the temptation to let the troops train with older type weapons in the hope that some time in the future they would be provided with the new ones.

You can learn how to use a bazooka by shooting a small one. But just knowing how to shoot one doesn't knock out a tank in actual battle.

2. The Army also let itself get too involved in the thousand and one non-fighting jobs such as doing occupation duty and providing military government, it is now admitted. As a result the troops in Japan had been well-coached in various phases of Japanese culture by special Army instructors, but hardly one unit there had participated in a division or regiment maneuver.

Again, it is hard to pin point blame for this. Occupation duty is a job assigned to the Army by Congress. But in the future, it is



PLODDING THROUGH THE MUD of a Korean rice field, these American doughboys lugging ammunition to the front offer pictorial proof of a lesson one month of Korean fighting has taught Pentagon planners: The atomic age has not made the infantryman obsolete. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA Staff Correspondent).

planned, courses in Japanese culture will come after maneuvers.

3. Pentagon experts admit that the Air Force has learned its lesson, too. Failure to plan for close support of ground troops has been

a chronic complaint against AF leaders. It took far too long, the Army claims, for the Air Force to set up adequate forward control parties so that the jets and Mustangs could find the right enemy targets. Meanwhile, South Korean and U. S. troops were shot by their own planes. Actually, a method of forward control has been worked out for many years. But it wasn't there when needed most.

4. Another big lesson the AF has learned is that it can't always use its airplanes the way it would like to.

As AF spokesmen admitted that the use of the B-29 against Korean targets was like using a 16-inch gun to shoot rabbits.

The reverse is true of the fast jets. They were designed for short ranges support. The present situation calls for long range support

Raft and Mayo on Tower Screen Sunday and Monday



Gene Lockhart tries to change the plans of George Raft in the action thriller "Red Light."

almost beyond their capabilities.

5. At the top strategic level, a Pentagon spokesman says, is the shocking realization that Russia has discovered in the Korean-type action an effective way to neutralize the weapons we have spent most effort in developing, such as the atomic bomb, B-36 and snorkel submarine. We're fighting Communism just as sure as we fought the Nazis he points out. But our best weapons are impotent.

The lesson from this is that no phase of America's armament program can be neglected or slowed



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The reverse is true of the fast jets. They were designed for short ranges support. The present situation calls for long range support

not hold his knife and he would flip this into his antagonist's face in feints designed to draw away the other's knife and leave an opening. Garcia sometimes held his hands behind his back, and would come in feinting with his shoulders, to make Don Jose guess which hand clutched the weapon.

Now Jose lunged suddenly, twisting as he did so, and Garcia gave an astonished grunt. His knife hand relaxed slowly and the blade dropped to the ground.

Garcia's eyes followed the arc of the falling Garcia. There was a great crash as the body fell into the fire and a sudden shower of sparks lit the scene. For one sharp instant Garcia's face was bathed in unholy brilliance. Her expression was inscrutable.

She slid down from the rock. She tossed the bone she had been gnawing into the fire. She wiped the palms of her hands slowly down the sides of her skirt. Then her eyes rose slowly, seeking Don Jose, who breathed in great gasping gulps, somewhere out in the darkness beyond her.

LATER that night Don Jose and Dancaire buried Garcia. Dancaire said, "Two murders on your soul now—for nothing. Why didn't you just ask him for Carmen? He would have sold her to you."

"Sold her?" "Gypsies sell their women. He bought her. He married her when she was 12 years old—a typical gypsy marriage."

Doncaire turned back and spat. As he walked away he said, "You will be a fine pair. Gentlemen and gypsy—the tame and the untamed—dog and wolf." He turned and looked gravely at Don Jose. "It won't work, Navarro. Dog and wolf weren't made to live together. You'll see."

down from now on, no matter how good the big weapons look. Navy spokesmen in the Pentagon claim that two major lessons have been learned in the Korean fighting, as far as the seagoing service is concerned.

First, they say, it is now proven that the aircraft carrier is extremely valuable for even over-land operations.

Second, they say, claims that amphibious operations are obsolete because of the atomic bomb have now been proved false. The landing of the First Cavalry at Pohang demonstrated this. And they hint that more amphibious operations are in the works.

The Navy spokesman also claims that the Korean crisis has pointed up the error of cutting the size of the Marine Corps. He says that the packaged power of a Marine Corps division is what

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is going to be needed more than ever with the possibility of future outbreaks similar to the one in Korea, where there is fighting but not all-out war.

He thinks that a strengthened Marine force, with its own air force, will be one of the real results of Korea.

Bullock Church Sets Services

The Bullock Methodist Church, three and one-half miles north of Ranger, will hold services every second and fourth Sundays

of the month. Rev. W. M. Slatton is pastor. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. each Sunday.

France Announces Arms PARIS, Aug. 7 (UP)—France announced today a \$5,714,000,000 rearmament program aimed at creating 15 new and fully armed divisions within three years.

The Globe Clothiers

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TUESDAY, AUG. 8th

The Globe's final Summer Clearance Sale consists of quality Summer merchandise and they are offering at reduced prices. A substantial savings on all Summer suits, slacks and quality furnishings for men and boys.

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The Loves of Carmen

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, falls victim to the charms of the beautiful gypsy, Carmen. He kills his commanding officer in a court-martial and is forced to flee to a mountain hide-out, where he joins the band of gypsy rogues who are Carmen's associates. His last illusion is shattered when he learns that Garcia, the leader, is Carmen's husband. Jose remains in the camp while the others go off on an expedition. Carmen is to pick up a victim in town and lure him to a deserted house, where she will beat and rob him. But Carmen changes her mind, decides to have a fling of her own. She meets and flirts with Leon, the military, but does not take him to be robbed. When she returns to the camp, she tells her husband that she is married to another man if you had seen her head yesterday," she replies.

XXII
THEY both stood up as the gallop of Garcia's horse brought him out of the darkness and into the light on the opposite side of the fire.

Garcia dismounted and, hooking his thumbs in his belt, sauntered across toward Carmen, his face ugly.

"You're going to play games with me, eh, girl?" Don Jose started toward the bandit, but Garcia brushed past the younger man as though he were not there. His eyes were riveted on Carmen.

"We had a rendezvous at the edge of town at sunset," Garcia said sarcastically. "Was I mistaken? Could I possibly have missed you? Or is it just possible that you didn't feel like working today?"

Carmen waited until he was very near, then she looked deliberately past him, smiling at Don Jose, an intimate, secret little smile. "I had much better things to do today. Didn't I, Navarro?" Garcia turned, on Don Jose but the boy was staring at Carmen, astonished at the implication in

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Corddry Tells What It's Like To Fly In Navy Patrol Bomber

By Charles Corddry
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD A U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER KOREA, Aug. 7 (UPI)—We are cruising at 8,000 feet in the dark along the west coast of Korea toward the city of Chinnam-Po, 45 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Our mission is to drop flares and try to "smoke out" enemy ships that might be slipping arms, ammunition and supplies into North Korean ports under cover of darkness.

Suddenly Lt. Cmdr. Wylie M. Hunt, 34, of San Diego, Calif., our pilot, says "pour on the coal" and we go into a dive.

"A fighter is being vectored in on us," Ensign Fred S. Etherton, 23, our navigator says.

Chief Aviation Electronics Technician William E. Margerum, 36, of El Paso, Tex., has picked up the enemy fighter on the ship's radar—the most powerful airborne radar in use.

Mmdr. Arthur F. Farwell, Jr., 35, of Pensacola, Fla., commander of a Neptune patrol squadron, comes up from his bunk and slides into the co-pilot's seat.

Lt. (J. G.) William F. Thompson, of Berkeley, Calif., shifts into the radar seat. A shipboard radar operator in World War II, Thompson is an expert at interpreting blips like those our radar has picked up.

Rapidly but coolly he talks via interphone to the pilot, giving the position of the enemy fighter, its distance from us, its course and its speed.

At the same time he gives Ensign William F. Goodman, 24, commander of a sister Neptune, direction for evasive tactics because Goodman, a native of Fountain, Minn., has less powerful radar.

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GULF COAST LEAGUE

Lake Charles 2, Jacksonville 1.

Galveston 3, Crowley 1.

Port Arthur 7, Leesville 6.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Sherman-Denison 6, Waco 2.

Gainesville 5, Temple 2.

Wichita Falls 4-9, Austin 1-6.

TEXARKANA 6, Greenville 5.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Marshall 2, Henderson 9.

Gladewater 8, Longview 5.

Kilgore at Tyler, postponed.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE

Brownsville 9, Laredo 3.

Hartington 16, McAllen 11.

Del Rio 8, Corpus Christi 2.

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Clovis 10, Albuquerque 7.

Lubbock 12, Pampa 11.

Lamesa 8, Abilene 5.

Borger 10-4, Amarillo 9-3.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Sweetwater 4, Odessa 1.

Big Spring 15, San Angelo 9.

Vernon 8, Ballinger 2.

Midland 15, Roswell 8.

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Eastland Man's Father Is Buried At Throckmorton

Funeral services for George T. Gober, 77, father of Lonzo M. Gober of Eastland, were held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in Throckmorton Methodist Church with Rev. Morton Armstrong officiating.

Interment was in the Throckmorton cemetery. Gober was a retired Throckmorton rancher. He died in a Fort Worth hospital Saturday following a long illness. His condition became critical a short time ago. He had been in ill health for about five years.

Gober lived in Throckmorton 59 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fieta Gober, the former Miss Fieta Morgan of Albany; five sons, Lonzo Gober of Eastland, George, Jr. John Robert and Emmett C. Gober all of Throckmorton, and Bruce B. Gober of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Callahan of Fort Worth; a brother, Oscar P. Gober of Mottville, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Blanchard Rites Held In Eastland Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Cornelius Blanchard, who died Sunday in Houston, are scheduled for 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor will officiate.

Mrs. Blanchard suffered a stroke here more than a year ago from which she had never recovered. She had been in the home of her son, Albert Blanchard and family for several months, when she suffered a stroke and was carried to a Houston hospital last week.

Her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Taylor, and brothers, A. B. and Victor Cornelius went to her bedside last Thursday, when she became critically ill.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mr. Sid Fowler, Jr., of San Antonio, and Mrs. John McNair of Houston and six grandchildren.

Other brothers and sisters are S. G. Cornelius of Temple; M. T. Cornelius of Abilene and C. C. Cornelius and Mrs. Florence Miller of Eastland.

The body was brought overland from Houston by the Hamner Funeral Home, who will be in charge of burial arrangements.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Loyd Andrew, Editor

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick Publishers

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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.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 7

—Margaret Sue Sommers, a 19-year-old University of Texas coed from Dallas, will represent Texas in the 1950 Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

The five-foot two-inch blond was chosen as Miss Texas at New Braunfels early yesterday morning from a group of 30 contestants.

Miss Sommers has a 33-inch bust, 23-inch waist, and 33-inch hips. She entered the state contest as "Miss Austin."

LAREDO, Aug. 7—Horatio Ochoa, 23, drowned yesterday when the boat in which he and five companions were riding capsized in county lake. His five companions swam to shore when the boat overturned as high waves were whipped up by gusty winds.

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7—Chester B. Hibbs, a 41-year-old Wichita Falls brick mason, and his 13-year-old son Fred were killed yesterday when their light plane crashed while they viewed their new home site from the air.

Another Hibbs son, 11-year-old Walter watched at Gilchrist airport for his father to return and fly him over the site.

IT WAS AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT—

... 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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★ Stamp Pads

★ Staples

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Ranger Daily Times

A WELL-DEVELOPED PULLET LAYS about 2 Doz. EXTRA FALL EGGS

In Purline Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets fed Purline Growers laid 21 MORE eggs apiece during the early winter months—than pullets grown on a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early Fall eggs? Come in—we have a Purline leading plan to suit you.

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

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FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

Correction

Mrs. Norma Ruth Shepard should be read Mrs. Norma Ruth Bridges in Sunday's society story about "Mothers Friends" honor.

Mrs. Dick Hanberry's name was inadvertently left out in the listing of hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith and Mary Smith of Fort Worth, Lewis Croom of TCU and James Horace Croom who is attending the Mortuary School of Science of Dallas, spent the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom.

COOL TOWER SUNDAY & MONDAY

ROUGH ACTION... RAFT IS ON THE PRIME FOR BIG GAME!

Red Light

GEORGE RAFT VIRGINIA MAYO

RAYMOND BURR - HENRY MORGAN

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Society-Clubs

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

Jerrie Bowen, Dale Jones United In Church Ceremony Here Friday

Miss Jerrie Bowen became the bride of Dale Jones of Woodson, in a ceremony read at 8 p. m., August 4, 1950, in the First Christian Church with the Rev. R. C. McCord, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowen and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones of Woodson.

Personals

Wanda Clem is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bettinger of Fort Worth.

Mary Joy Wilson is visiting friends and relatives in Hobbs, Arizona and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Personals

Mrs. J. L. Shelton and Mrs. Evelyn Watson had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNurten of Seymour visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hatfield of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sparling had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparling of Jal, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mainard of Antlers, Oklahoma and Jimmy Mainard of Richmond, Calif., are visiting their children, Mrs. P. T. Falls, Mrs. K. E. Falls, Mrs. T. P. Rains, and Miss Ada Mainard.

Mrs. Hazel Brashears is visiting in Mineral Wells.

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Bulova—awarded Fashion Academy Gold Medal for outstanding design.—1950

Marines—
(Continued From Page 1)

ing their thunder to the explosions echoing up and down the valleys. Marine officers huddle over the maps, and runners move in and out of the command post with the latest reports from the forward companies.

FOR A TIME THERE IS A general dissatisfaction over the progress being made. Every one is impatient to get going. Orders to slow up and consolidated received glumly, but carried out obediently. As one officer put it, tomorrow is another day.

Two days of idleness in the rear areas had enabled the Corps to ready its equipment. But the idleness caused considerable beefing by everyone from Colonels down to privates. They were eager, in the words of one of them, to "get the show on the road."

THE MARINES MADE UP the southern wing of the three-pronged American attack to clean the Communists out of the area south of the Nam river. The other two were the Fifth Regimental team and the 5th Infantry Regiment.

A heavy concentration of enemy infantry, mortar and artillery here had slowed down the attack soon after it kicked off at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Standish Says Bowling Alleys Ready To Go

M. W. Standish, owner-operator of the Ranger Bowl announced the bowling alleys are now open for business. Standish recently returned from a visit in the east. The operator said that he hopes to schedule tournaments here in the fall.

Promptly Relieves **BABY'S COUGH**
For average baby's skin **MUSTEROLE**

Pentagon—
(Continued From Page 1)

our strength so we are on even terms with them."

He said the time for pushing the North Koreans back has not yet arrived. There is much to do before the real offensive can begin, he said.

THE SPOKESMAN POINTED out that bridges, railroad lines and highways have been blasted by American aircraft. When the U. N. offensive gets going, he said, these must be rebuilt. This will require engineers in great numbers, equipment in great numbers and other material.

"We have to round out combat and supply," the spokesman said, "and we're doing it. It takes a lot of stuff."

The spokesman said he had seen a newspaper map showing American forces engaging the Communists at Yongdong. He said South Korean forces are at Yongdong and are covering most of the north and north central part of the line.

"LET'S GIVE OUR ALLY credit; he is doing a good job," the spokesman said.

Concerning the crossing of the river line by some North Korean forces, he said that always happens even when a line is stabilized. He said it is impossible to man every inch of the line, so crossings will occur.

Where they do, he said, the commander responsible for the sector will send in reserves to take care of the situation.

Country Club Sets Meet

The Ranger Country Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club house. Food will be served.

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE?

Do you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, upset emotions—due to functional changes of the reproductive system—that prevent when fertility wanes away, when symptoms of this nature may often betray your age? Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress. A great medicine made especially for women. The woman's friend!

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

VEGETABLE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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HUMPHREY BOGART IN A LONELY PLACE
GLORIA GRAHAME

Freighter Burning Today
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UP)—The 1,000 ton banana freighter S. S. Cortes radioed today that a fire was raging out of control in her No. 2 hold. She is 30 miles North of Cristobal, Canal Zone, the Coast Guard reported.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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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. CYCLESOND linings 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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