

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 123

## UN Crosses Last Big River Barrier

### Nations To Ring Freedom Bell At 1:03 PM Tuesday

#### Ranger Joins In UN Day Festivity

Vibrations of Ranger's church, school and individually rung bells will join at 1:03 p. m. tomorrow in the sound that will be heard around the world.

Along with thousands of other cities in America and across the continents, Mayor Price Crawley has proclaimed Oct. 24, United Nations Day, for the dedication of the World Freedom Bell.

Tomorrow a bell will ring in Berlin. One man will ring it but its sounding will be the work of many. Millions of Americans have joined to put the Freedom Bell—the world's liberty bell—in Berlin.

Tomorrow its sonorous call to world freedom will be carried deep into the Iron Curtain countries by Radio Free Europe. Only those behind the Iron Curtain can know the true meaning of its message of hope from the free world—or what struggle for liberty it will foster.

Here, with many young Americans taking part in the Korean battles, the sounding of the bell reminds us that the cost of freedom is dear, but its loss is paid for in terrible price. TOMORROW, as bells in Ranger and other communities pick up the pealing and ring out in thanksgiving, men and women and school children of every color and creed, in every region of the nation, will affirm again the declaration of the Crusade for Freedom:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God."

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

THAT THIS WORLD UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM.

#### Powell Services Will Be Held At 10 a.m. Tues.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Ranger for William P. Powell who died in a local hospital Sunday night.

Powell was a resident of Ranger for 44 years. He was born in Mississippi, October 31, 1883. Powell was a member of the First Baptist church. He served as deacon for 25 years and was active in church affairs and on church committees.

Rev. Ralph Perkins will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Killingsworth Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Powell is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. P. Powell of Ranger; a daughter, Lennis Powell of Sweetwater and Bobby Powell of Odessa; one brother, T. J. Powell of Seary; a sister, Mrs. Sonk Pettigrew of Kaufman and three grandchildren.

She had been in a Weatherford hospital and was returned to Ranger last Monday. She was taken to Fort Worth Saturday.

Burglars Take \$500 FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (UP)—Burglars took \$500 in cash from the Can't Miss drive-in last night.

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

#### Proclamation

WHEREAS the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM has designated Tuesday, October 24—United Nations Day—for the dedication of the WORLD FREEDOM BELL...

WHEREAS thousands of FREEDOM SCROLLS, which have been signed by millions of American citizens, shall on this day be enshrined with the FREEDOM BELL, which bears the following inscription:

"THAT THIS WORLD, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM"

WHEREAS the FREEDOM BELL will ring out its message of world freedom and friendship from Berlin, Germany, in the shadow of the Iron Curtain, at exactly 1:03 on this day...

WHEREAS the National Citizens Committee for United Nations Day has designated this same time, on this same day, for bells to ring throughout the United States on behalf of "peace with freedom through the United Nations"...

I, Mayor Price Crawley, of the City of Ranger, Texas do hereby ask that at exactly 1:03 on Tuesday, October 24, 1950, all city departments, schools, churches, plants, organizations and individuals ring whatever bells are at their disposal for a period of five minutes, while the WORLD FREEDOM BELL rings from Berlin and is broadcast over all stations of the major radio networks.

AND I do further respectfully urge prayerful dedication on the part of all Ranger citizens to the cause of world peace and freedom.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 20th day of October A.D. 1950.

Approved: PRICE CRAWLEY Mayor City Of Ranger

Attest: L. Crossley, City Secretary

#### THE WEATHER

The leading edge of a cool front which brought overnight freezing temperatures to Nebraska and Kansas pushed southward into Texas today after bringing near-freezing weather to the Panhandle.

Overnight, the front dropped the temperature to 37 degrees at Dalt and Amarillo. Junction had 39. Most north Texas points reported readings in the low 40's.

The highest overnight minimum last night was 67 at Galveston and Brownsville. The high yesterday was Corpus Christi's 28 degrees.

The weatherman said the cool front will have pushed to the Gulf of Mexico by tomorrow afternoon, and somewhat warmer weather will be in store then for the Panhandle and South Plains.

Rainfall during the past 24 hours included .04-inch at Palestine, .13 at Tyler and .16 at Texarkana.

Yesterday's high 82  
Yesterday's low 42  
At 8 a.m. today 48

#### Bobby Hazard Sees Action In Korean Battle

Corp. Bobby R. Hazard recently landed with troops at Kimpo airfield near Seoul, Korea. Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hazard of 910 Vitalious, was immediately sent to the front lines north of Seoul on the Kimpo peninsula.

Within a week's time, Hazard and his group successfully completed their mission with few casualties. As a result of their performance the soldiers were commended by Major General M. C. Arnold, commander of the 10th Corps.

The Ranger serviceman enlisted in the Army at Fort Bliss, Tex., and completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. On completion of his basic training Hazard was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

He then volunteered for Airborne training and qualified as a paratrooper at the Jump School at Yonota, Japan.

At present Hazard is a machine gunner in the Airborne Field Artillery.

#### Vol. Firemen Meet

The Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight at 7 at the fire station.

#### UN Flag Will Fly Over City

Ranger's own United Nations flag will fly alongside the Stars and Stripes tomorrow in observance of United Nations Day. The flag was made by Women of the Cheaney Home Demonstration Club.

Thousands of modern Betsy Rosses have made the flags in preparation for celebrating United Nations Day. The goal of this flag-making program is to have a United Nations flag displayed alongside the nation's flag in every rural and city community in the United States on October 24.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is chairman of a National Citizens' Committee which is sponsoring the program, and many city, farm, church, educational, patriotic, labor and other organizations are represented on the committee, giving a true representation of the citizens of the United States.

The United Nations flag has a deep sky blue field with a white outline of the world within a laurel wreath in the center.

#### Friends Report Death Of Billy McNutt In Korea

Friends in Ranger have been advised of the death of Billy McNutt, killed in Korea, Sept. 24. Billy made his home in Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. John Brady who now live in Dallas. Mr. Brady was a former depot agent here.

Billy was a student at St. Rita's School. He was married Feb. 1 of this year to a girl from the North. No other information was available as the Times went to press.

#### Careless Football Fans Damage Band Instrument

An instrument of the Ranger High Band was badly damaged at the Comanche game last Friday, band director Robert Gans said. Cost of repairing the instrument will be about \$50.

While the band was performing on the field during the half, Gans said, some Ranger fans jumped down through the band section to get to the concession stands.

One of the fans kicked the damaged instrument and sent it crashing to the ground. Gans said that the situation got so bad he had to use force trying to protect the remaining instruments.

Gans said that he may ask local police to patrol the band area while it is performing during halftime. He urges all parents to caution their children about using the band section as a passage way. The instruments are costly and almost impossible to replace, he said.

#### Cakewalk Goes Over Big; \$76 Taken In Sat.

Saturday night's cakewalk was a success, mothers of football players reported today. At least \$76 dollars was taken in.

The money will be used for a banquet honoring football players and cheer leaders. The mothers wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the large turnout.

#### Ranger Junior Hi Plays Tuesday

Ranger Junior High will play the Eastland junior team at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ranger.



SPRUNG FROM COMMUNIST CLINK—Liberated American prisoners-of-war parade down this street in Pyongyang, North Korea, with the natives who hid and fed them. They are (left to right): Lt. Alexander Makarounis, Lowell, Mass.; Capt. William D. Locke, Enfield, N. C., and Sgt. Takeshi Kumagai, Honolulu. All three are survivors of the infamous "death march" from Seoul to Pyongyang. (NEA-Acme Radio Telephone by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman).

## Chow Time Turns Into Slaughter Of 80 GI's

By Robert Bennyhoff U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL, Japan Oct. 23 (UP)—They thought they were going to chow.

So the 100 American war prisoners, in groups of 25 to 30, followed their Communist captors without protest from the prison train to a nearby cleared area. They sat down and waited expectantly.

Then, without a word, the Communist guards suddenly opened fire on the helpless, unarmed Americans with machine-guns and rifles. The guards laughed as they fired.

Some prisoners died without realizing what had happened. Others had time to kneel in futile prayer before bullets cut them down. A few who survived the bullets were clubbed to death with rifle butts.

Nearly 80 American prisoners died in the massacre. But miraculously at least 21 lived to tell the whole horrible story.

Found early yesterday by advancing Americans and South Koreans, they said it all happened near a North Korean railway tunnel outside Sunchon Friday—about the same time that American paratroopers were jumping to earth a few miles away.

The 270 American prisoners who boarded the ill-fated prison train at Pyongyang, North Korea capital, one week ago today were all that were left out of 376 who had started the death march from Seoul, 120 miles to the south.

The Communists said the train's destination was the Manchurian border. They packed the prisoners into three coal cars, and put 80 men whose there should have been only 20.

But the train made only 10 or 12 miles the first four days. On the fifth day, the prisoners were moved to some boxcars and a burned-out coach. The train chugged into the tunnel near Sunchon and stopped.

Let Master Sergeant Barney P. Ruffalo, 44, of Lead, S. D., a member of the 24th Division's 34th Regiment, tell what happened next:

"Just before dark, they said: 'We're going to chow—chow chop.' 'They took us out in groups of about 30 men apiece. The first group went out and we hear a lot of firing. It was automatic weapons and small arms— 'I was in the second group. They took us out of the tunnel up the railroad tracks and we turned right on a little road. They told us to sit down and we thought we were going to eat. 'Then they opened up on us with tommy-guns. There were three or four guards standing in front of us with guns in their hands shooting at us. 'As soon as the shooting started, three or four of us sitting in the back row fell forward and pretended we were dead. We just lay still like we were shot. 'A guy behind me got hit with a burp gun and he was groaning and moaning. A Gook picked him off with a rifle. I thought they were going to shoot everybody like that, but they didn't. Something came up and the guards went away. 'They didn't give us any reason for shooting us. They just told us to sit down and then opened up with burp guns and rifles. 'Pvt. Robert C. Sharpe, 18, of High Point, N. C., a medical corpsman with the 19th Regiment of the 24th Division, was in the first group to be led away. He said two South Korean 'Quidlings' were among the Communist guards. 'One of the South Koreans led us to a ravine, telling us they could only take 30 because the house where we were going to eat wasn't big enough for more,' Sharpe said. 'Then I heard some shots. I thought they were shooting in the air to make us all sit down. But I saw a man on the other side of the ravine slump and fall down. 'The rest of us all huddled up together and started praying to God. After they stopped shooting, we were lying on the ground all huddled together. I kept telling the men who were moaning to be quiet and the Gooks might go off and leave us. 'Then the guards walked up and down hitting the men in the back with their rifle butts.' Seven survived from that group. Pfc. Joseph Mistretta, 28, of Brockton, Mass., a tank gunner in the 80th Tank Battalion who was captured July 31 south of Chingju, told this story: 'They took us out and we sat down. I thought we were going to eat, but they started shooting at us with rifles and burp guns. I fell back and played dead. 'Pretty soon one of the guards came with a rifle butt and slammed it into my leg where I was hit. He bent over for something and when he got up one of the other guards shot him. I guess he thought he was one of the Americans trying to get away. The other guards came over and grabbed the wounded guard and hauled him away. 'After a while, I picked up my head and took one quick look, but didn't see anyone. Did you ever see lightning move? That was me. I just got out of there as fast as I could.' Pvt. John R. Toney, 20, of 316 South Marion St., Kirksville, Mo., was wounded several times in the abdomen by guards who walked around among the dead and dying men. He said he had heard the shooting before his group's turn came, but didn't pay any attention to it. He had just sat down when the man in front of him cried: 'Oh my God! No! No!' 'The guards just walked around spraying us with their guns,' Toney said.

#### 26,000 KoReds Rounded Up In Last 24 Hours

By Earnest Hoehbercht TOKYO, Oct. 23 (UP)—United Nations armies crossed the last big west coast river barrier below Manchuria today at two points 30 miles apart in a race to free surviving American war prisoners.

Other Allied spearheads drove north along the east bank of the broad Chongchon River within 50 miles of the Manchurian frontier. All organized North Korean resistance had ceased. More than 26,000 Communist prisoners were rounded up in the past 24 hours alone and the enemy's last 56,000 troops were in full flight.

The British Commonwealth 27th Brigade plunged across the Chongchon at Sinanju astride the west coast highway and railway to the new enemy capital of Sinuju on the Korean side of the Manchurian border.

Sinanju is 40 miles north of the old Red capital of Pyongyang and 72 miles southeast of the Manchurian border. The British and South Koreans were under orders to try to overtake and save hundreds if not thousands of American war prisoners being herded toward the Manchurian frontier by the retreating Reds.

They had specific orders to try to rescue 150 American prisoners who were taken by train from Sunchon, 28 miles north of Pyongyang, last week-end.

One hundred other American prisoners were removed from the train by Communist guards near Sunchon last Friday and machine-gunned without warning as they sat waiting for a promised meal.

Nearly 80 Americans died in the massacre. Twenty-one survived and told their story to Allied troops who reached the area Saturday and Sunday.

The coastal push carried 30 miles beyond Pukchong. The coastal road swings south of Pukchong, then east and north, so the 30-mile push left that element of the division just short of the town of Iwon, only about 15 airline miles east of Pukchong.

A 10th Corps spokesman said that about 3,000 enemy troops in groups up to 200 were reported in the area south of Wonsan. Firing could be heard in the hills back of Wonsan Sunday night, but when airmen went hunting for the enemy today, nothing was found.

The spokesman said still other guerrilla bands were reported farther south. "It's just like little fires breaking out again after the main fire is put out," he said.

#### Navarro Takes Doubtful 6-0 Win Over RJC

Finicky Navarro Junior College sent its team to a neutral site at Graham and walked off with a 6-0 victory over the Rangers, Saturday night.

Scheduled after the season had begun, the Ranger-Navarro tilt could easily have gone the other way. Both coaches were liberal with their substitutions as the regulars were saved for conference games.

The game was more or less a feeler for both teams. Beginning next year, Ranger and Navarro will play a two-year home-and-home series.

#### First Methodist Choir Rehearses

The First Methodist Church Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fred Baumgardner, has begun rehearsals for Handel's "Messiah," which is to be given sometime prior to the Christmas holidays.

Members of the Chancel Choir went to Breckenridge Sunday afternoon for the initial rehearsal with the church choir there. At a later date, the Breckenridge choir will come here for a final rehearsal.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile, Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland



# Ranger Daily Times

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**ARTFUL SHOPPERS**—Film Director Roberto Rossellini, left and his actress wife, Ingrid Bergman, have eyes only for art as a salesman in a Milan antique shop helps them select some old prints.



**GOP TECH VS. DEMOCRAT U.**—In the forthcoming November elections, Republicans will try to drive over the middle stripe of the special 96-yard field (each yard stands for a Senate seat). To gain a first down the GOP squad must carry the ball to the Democrats' 49-yard line (x); this would give them a bare one-vote majority in the upper house. Republicans are now on their own 42-yard line and Dems say they are going to stop them cold—and maybe recover a fumble.

## The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt      Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

**THE STORY:** The former Miss Frey, whose marriage to Peter Flood has not been happy, was placed by her father's will in charge of Frey & Company, an advertising agency. Besides business worries, Edie's two brothers, Jeffrey and Myron, and younger sister, Jenn, are of direct concern to Edie. Jenn is particularly because this 19-year-old is running around with a middle-aged man, while standing up nice young Tommy Melbourne.

XVI

SUDDENLY Edith Frey knew that she wanted this clean gray-eyed kid Tommy Melbourne for Jenn. There was something open and honest about him; something promising, in spite of his incredible naivete. He and Jenn were right for each other. But Jenn, the 19-year-old idiot, might not see this, until it was too late.

"Look, Tommy," she said, on impulse. "Would it help any if I rode around with you?"

"Gee, would you?" he said eagerly. "I'd—I'd certainly like to talk to somebody."

"I'll get a wrap," Edie said.

Tommy Melbourne drove like the wind. He chose Long Island via the Triborough Bridge and, once out of the city, the speedometer needle rarely fell below 75. Edie sat back in her seat and was secretly ashamed of the way her feet pressed hard against the floorboards. But she wasn't very frightened. Tommy Melbourne's shoulders were broad and powerful and his big hands, gripping the wheel, gave her a feeling of confidence.

On the way to no fixed destination he told her about himself. He had, he said with a sidelong grin, graduated from Yale notably without honors. He was now in a bank largely controlled by his father, and learning the business, as he put it, "from the basement up." He wanted to assure her that his father's influence was to make no difference in his progress. He

didn't want that and neither did his father. According to Tommy, he was strictly on his own.

Edie liked his attitude. If only Jenn wouldn't insist upon acting like a born fool! Beside this clear-skinned young fellow, with his fresh eager outlook, Hamilton Grieve appeared jaded and shopworn.

"Good Heavens, Tommy," she said suddenly, interrupting him in a description of the intricate tackle play that had ruined Harvard the previous season. "Do you realize that we're nearly to Montauk?"

He turned to her and grinned. "Why not go all the way?"

"Why not?" said Edie.

Montauk Point jutted sharply into black water, silver-streaked by a white wandering moon. They parked and lit cigars. Shadows closed around them, quiet and dark. Far below the waves sighed and murmured. As Tommy talked, Edie thought, "If I were Jenn, this would be Heaven for me. Why does the world have to be so cockeyed?"

HE DROVE home with speed and authority. They pulled up before the Frey house on Fifth Avenue at an unearthly hour.

Edie got out, gave him her hand. "Tommy, I've had a grand time. Simply swell. If I weren't an ancient married woman, I'd ask you to come again."

"I'd like to come again, all right," Tommy said. He hesitated, shyly.

She laughed. "You don't have to thank me for going with you. I honestly enjoyed it."

"I wasn't going to thank you," he said surprisingly. "I—I just wanted to say that you—that you're the sweetest gal I ever went out with. I wish," he added simply, "that Jenn was like you."

"You forget that Jenn's only a

## SCENES AROUND RANGER

The last four places in District 8-A standings were jumped a bit after the past week's games. Ranger and Hamilton are still neck and neck at the top—Ranger drawing the leader's spot by having played one more game than Hamilton.

The Bulldogs' 41-6 mauling of Comanche gave them a three won and no loss record. Hamilton shut out DeLeon, 19-0, for their second district win.

Casco jumped from fifth to third place. The Leboes have won one game and lost one. They replace Dublin, temporarily at least, who fell to fourth when they were tied by a surprising Eastland team 7-7. This gives Dublin a conference record of one victory, one loss and one tie.

Comanche fell from fourth to sixth place. They've lost two and won one game. Eastland's Mavericks crawled up a notch from sixth to fifth, with a tie and a loss. Winless DeLeon still holds down the cellar position after losing their third conference game.

Out of town fans continue to be amazed by the gridiron antics of Comacho. I heard just about the same comments in the Comanche press box as at the others. In fact the sportswriter from the Comanche Chief simply threw his pencil down, when that second half rampage was going on. He said to heck with statistics, he was just going to take down the touchdowns.

The field was a bit soggy but I didn't think it was slick enough to cause the Bulldogs to fumble nine times. After the game I learned that some of the Indian players were grabbing for the pirkin and doing a pretty good job at playing "basketball."

Also, somebody in the Comanche athletic department better do something about those jersey numbers.



bers. They had us standing on our heads with those switched numerals. Even the Comanche spotter didn't rightly know just who was who.

The Ranger-Hamilton game shapes up as the crucial tilt of the district. They're a rough bunch to take. And word through the pressbox grapevine has it that a Hamilton lineman called Arbuckle is the toughest of them all.

A Comanche fan was kind enough to whisper to me that Arbuckle wants to be the boy to stop Comacho. That I've got to see. The kid probably never had that in his mind. Sounds like one of those rumors fans are always spreading. Still, since it's gotten as far as Comanche, somebody must have said something.

## Choral Groups Invited To Work Shop

AUSTIN, Oct. 23—High school choral groups from forty towns in the Stephenville area are being invited to attend, on October 28, the first of a state-wide series of Choral Clinic-Workshops.

Sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and Tarleton State College of Stephenville, the clinic will be held on the Tarleton campus.

The clinic, designed to provide expert critical help for school choral groups will have as consultant, Dr. Archie Jones, nationally famous music educator from the University of Texas School of Fine Arts.

High school groups in the general vicinity of Stephenville will attend, give demonstrations of singing techniques, and hear comments and suggestions for improvement. The demonstrations will not be dressed-up performances, but will be open to the public.

The purpose of the clinic is to assist students and directors in building choral groups in high schools. School administrators who are initiating choral music programs are being especially invited to send teachers and students.

Don Morton, Head of the Music Department at Tarleton State College, and F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities for the University Interscholastic League, are planning the program which will begin with registration between 8 and 8:30. There is no fee for participation in the clinic.

The thick-walled iron molds in which molten steel solidifies into ingots conduct away heat so rapidly that the steel solidifies before it can melt the mold.

Salads sing  
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**HEROIC POOCH**—Eight-year-old Samuel Lehman owes his life to "Fatima," a Seeing-Eye dog belonging to his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Lehman. When a night fire broke out in their Silver Spring, Md., apartment, Fatima nudged Mrs. Lehman on her cheek. The totally blind woman got up, awakened her children and all fled to safety.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## VIC FLINT



## ALLEY OOP



## 'New' Spread Punt Formation Is Old Stuff to Alonzo Stagg

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—Football changes like women's hats. Now it's the spread punt you hear about everywhere you go. Nothing much to it. The ends go out from five to seven yards, the tackles three yards, the guards two and a half. The kicker drops back from 12 to 15 yards. The biggest job is finding a center who can pass the ball back that far accurately.

In the T, centers haven't been trained to do that, and any coach will tell you that next to line backers-up who can move they're most difficult to locate.

In the spread punt, the kicker has to get the ball away. Seven men go down field.

This gives the kicking side vastly more lateral coverage, puts tremendous pressure on the receiver and the field judge on the spot. The instant the receiver catches the ball he is eligible to be tackled by 11 men.

Elimination of the fair catch from the college game has encouraged the spread punt.

The fair catch was a safety measure. What business had a rules committee always talking safety first ripping a protective rule out of the book?

Punt returns were tremendous. The spread punt balances this off. There will be fewer spectacular runbacks with a pair of ends and huge tackles and perhaps a guard or two on the receiver's neck. It could be dangerous.

THE spread punt has college teams kicking oftener on third down. Many seem to suspect that the spread punt is brand new, but Hughie Devore recalls Pat Page, who drilled Indians, employing it against a Knute Rockne-coached Notre Dame team in 1929. Stu Holcomb used it widely at Purdue last season. Lou Little of Columbia says Henry Frka of Tulane has been pouring it on with the spread punt for years.

Dr. Amos Alonzo Stagg ran an entire offense from the spread punt at College of Pacific, probably did the same thing at Chicago, maybe at Yale.

Some day I'm going to run over to Selingsgrove, Pa., where the kids at little Susquehanna are getting the privilege of their lives by being coached by Dr. Stagg. I'm going to have the Grand Old Man of the Midway explain just how far back the spread punt and some other formations date.

As Knute K. Rockne once said, all football comes from Dr. Amos Alonzo Stagg.



**PEEK AT PULCHRITUDE**—American Legionnaire Harold Baker gets a sneak preview as he eyes the bathing suit being modeled by Pat Quinn. She took part in the fashion show which was one of the features of the opening of the Legion's 1950 convention in Los Angeles.

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Phone 224



### REDS ON THE RUN

Americans driving north of Pyongyang have linked up with paratroopers who dropped on Sunchon and Sukchon (parachute symbols) to trap North Koreans fleeing from their capital. Rescue column was sent after U. S. prisoners believed held in rail tunnel (x) 40 miles north of Pyongyang. Yanks at Sunchon joined South Koreans who speared west from Wonsan (1) area in race for Manchurian border only 85 miles away. North of Wonsan, ROK forces took Hongwon (2) and were only 90 miles from Manchurian border. Only the mop-up remained as some 36,000 panicky Reds fled north all across Korea toward the frontier. (NEA Newsmag).

## PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder  
United Press Outdoor Consultant  
Flinching, a bad habit the best hunters pick up, will become the outdoorsman's worst headache when the ducks start dodging buckshot.

The hunting season for migratory waterfowl in Texas begins Nov. 3, but thousands of geese already have honked their way into the famed Hagerman refuge on Lake Texoma.

Among them are many Canada geese, the most beautiful and most wary of them all.  
It takes the steadiest hand and the clearest vision to hit a Canada goose from a duck blind, so we must take flinching into full consideration.

This habit of flinching is an affliction that can befall any duck of field hunter. It is an elusive nervous reaction that often has been termed "shooting paralysis."

Waterfowl hunters seem to be more susceptible to flinching than other types of nimrods, but that's because the recoil from a shotgun is greater over water than land. Flinching can cause the shooter to freeze just before he intends to pull the trigger and cause a low shot. Or it can cause the hunter to close his eyes or raise his head to get his jaw away from the gun stock.

The most common fault, however, is to jerk the shoulder away from the butt of the gun in an attempt to avoid the recoil. Most hunters flinch for that reason.

Sometimes a flinch is inexplicable and is developed by experienced hunters who have shot thousands of rounds without batting an eye.

Often a hunter flinches because the comb on his stock is too high, which means his cheek is going to be sore. Then, too, the stock may be too long or too short.

No sure cure for flinching has been discovered, but if you are suddenly troubled with this affliction, try dropping back to standard rather than high velocity loads. If you continue to flinch, find a good stock maker and have him fit the stock of your gun to fit your requirements. That may eliminate flinching.  
Concentration on the target in-

stead of the gun also may help lessen flinching.

Perhaps the best prescription for flinching is continued practice of "dry shooting."  
Dry shooting is accomplished by swinging an unloaded gun on a moving target and pulling the trigger at what would have been the proper time.

After long practice at dry shooting and you believe your nerves have returned to normal, try shooting with light loads, but only for short periods at a time, gradually building yourself up back to a normal day's shooting afield.

An Explosive Leap  
GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP)—William Call of Columbus, O., was fined \$50 and costs for unsafe operation of his truck. He was hauling 12 tons of dynamite.

Wise Old Owl  
SANFORD, Fla., (UP)—M. W. Castle, Jr., was driving on a back road in his station wagon when a screech owl "dive-bombed" the back of his head and raised a huge welt.

The purpose of pasteurization is to destroy possible disease-causing bacteria in milk. The process does not effect the amount of lactose (milk sugar), proteins (casein, albumin and Globulin) or minerals.

## San Antonio Holds Wolf Hunter's Day

Seven thousand wolf hunters from a dozen states will attend the South Texas Wolf Hunters' association four-day field meet, Nov. 8-11, at Cotulla, Texas.

The meeting, staged at the Joe Amberson and Dudley Story ranches six miles east of Cotulla, will be the largest camp wolf hunt in the world according to Ward Connor, a director of the association.

More than two thousand of the hunters will camp out in a specially erected tent city. A chuck wagon cafe will feed thousands of people attending the four-day hunt.

Connor stated that more than seven hundred hounds will compete for honors in a bench show and field trials. Nationally recognized judges will supervise the bench show.

Field trials will be under the supervision of cowboy judges who will score the hounds on a point system for hunting, endurance, trailing, seed and driving.

San Antonio Livestock Exposition Day, in honor of the February 15-25 stock show has been designated for Nov. 10 by Joe Amberson, president of the STWH association.

A complete program of sports activities and entertainment has been planned for the four day meeting with Blake McCreeles, special events director of radio station KONO as master of ceremonies.

Sheep dog exhibitions will be presented by Milt Good, Cotulla, and a demonstration of rifle and pistol shooting will be given by Buddy Coffee of San Antonio.

Intricate are of fly and bait casting will be shown by Willard Mahavier, San Antonio, and Fred Maly, outdoor editor, San Antonio Express-Evening News. In addition to a boxing show by the Boys Club of San Antonio, a cutting horse contest and matched horse races are scheduled.

Musical entertainment will be presented by Smiley Whitley, the Shrine Rupe band and choral group and a trio of Mexican troubadours. Folk dancing exhibitions will be given under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Dinn, San Antonio.

The four day wolf hunt will conclude with presentation of cups and ribbons and election of association officers for 1951.

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S. J. Griffin, Austin R. Prudhomme, Jr., Gov. Roy J. Turner and Joe D. Morse at anniversary celebration.

## Insurance Company Is First In Oklahoma To Reach \$100,000,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, (Spl.)—Oklahoma's first life insurance company in the state's history to reach the \$100 million mark of life insurance in force drew official recognition this week from Gov. Turner and other state officials.

Donald Dickey, state insurance commissioner, announced that the Home State Life Insurance Co., with home offices in Oklahoma City, had set a new state record for Oklahoma companies.

The company went over the \$100 million mark when Austin R. Prudhomme, Jr., of Fort Worth bought a policy from S. J. Griffin, company representative in Ft. Worth.

In extending official congratulations to Joe D. Morse, Home State Life president, Gov. Turner cited the great progress made by Oklahoma companies in recent years.

Home State Life, by coincidence,

Donald Dickey, state insurance commissioner, announced that the Home State Life Insurance Co., with home offices in Oklahoma City, had set a new state record for Oklahoma companies.

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Ranger Daily Times



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**FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (UP)**—(USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 3700. Active, steady to strong, some cows and stockers higher. Medium slaughter steers and heifers 24.00-27.50, few good yearlings to 29.00, common 21.00-23.00. Common and medium cows 19.00-21.00, good 21.50-22.00. Few head to 23.00, canners and cutters 12.00-19.00, some high yielding cutters above 19.00. Bulls 17.00-23.50. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings mostly 24.00-27.50, heifers 27.00 down. Stocker cows 20.00-23.00, few young cows above 23.00.

Calves: 3,000. Stockers active and strong, spots higher, high grade killers steady, others weak to lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.00, few heaves to 29.00, common and medium 21.00-25.00, culls 18.00-20.50. Good

and choice stocker calves 29.00-31.00, heavy mixed steers and heifers at 31.00, some lights higher, common and medium 22.00-28.00.

Hogs: 1200. Butcher hogs mostly 75 lower than Friday, sows 50 lower, pigs steady. Good and choice 190-270 pounds 20.25-75, good and choice 150-185 pounds 19.00-20.00. Sows 18.50-20.00. Feeder pigs 17.00-18.50.

Sheep: 1500. Slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher, other classes steady. Good woolled and shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.50. Yearlings scarce. Common to good slaughter ewes 14.00-16.50. Feeder lambs 24.00 - 26.50. Feeder yearlings 22.00 down.

### Dallas Has 41 Deaths

**DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23 (UP)**—The city of Dallas has counted its 41st traffic fatality of the year. She was Mrs. Marion Tate, 50, who was killed yesterday in a two-car collision inside the city limits.

**Not Even A Free Ride**  
**CHICAGO, (UP)**—Burglars carried a 200-pound steel safe from an elevated station, laboriously cracked it open and found it filled with canceled transfers.

## SOCIETY

### New Era Club To Meet Wed.

Plans were made for the New Era Club to meet Wednesday, at 4:00 p. m., October 25th, at the Community Club House. The theme of the program will be "Spiritual Growth Our Sustaining Challenge."

Mrs. George Robinson will review a book, "A Christian Personage of Today," written by Grace Noll Crowell. Hostesses are: Mrs. Vernon Deffelaeh, R. E. Barker, J. H. Fuller and D. B. Holmes.

### Child Welfare To Hold Meeting

The Child Welfare Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Thurman. All members are urged to attend.

### P. T. A. Meeting Postponed To Wed.

Hodges Oak Park Parent Teachers Association meeting has been postponed from regular Tuesday meeting day to Wednesday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m. All members and parents are urged to attend.

## Personals

Mrs. J. E. Bryan visited in Snyder over the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Chandwell, and also her brother, L. M. Irion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. Horton's brother, O. W. Horton, Mrs. Horton and daughter, Kay from Post. His sister, Mrs. M. M. Reamy, Mr. Reamy and children, Vale, Gale, Elsie Mae and Rickey of Woodson. Also Mrs. L. E. Isabell, Mrs. A. F. Mayfield, and Mrs. W. H. Cowen of Breckenridge.

Mrs. E. B. Hill is reported to be improving in the hospital at Odessa.

Mrs. Vivian Simpson and Helen Jennings and Ora Mae McGee attended the Ice Cream and State Fair over the week-end.

Mrs. O. R. Hills and son, Mike, of Grand Prairie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, her sister, Mrs. Glenn Covington and Mrs. Carl Jones of Eastland.

Jo and Mace Oyler, from Denton, daughter and son of Mrs. May Belle Oyler, were her guests over the week-end.

Wesley Walker from Denton, visited over the week-end with his father.

### BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

One of the oldest. The ship had gone down and some of the survivors were in a boat which was drifting in the middle of the ocean. One asked, "can't somebody say a prayer or lead a song or do something religious?" One replied, "I can pass the hat."

A young reporter was told to write the news briefly. So he turned in a news story in rhyme: "A little boy, A pair of skates, A hole in the ice, Pearly gates."

During 1949 the industrial use of the platinum metals for electrical and chemical purposes in the United States exceeded their use for jewelry and decorative applications.

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**GOAL TO GO**—Battle hardened troops of the ROK 3rd Division maintain terrific pace as they drive up North Korea's east coast of Wonsan. These troops are in hot pursuit of Reds fleeing for the Manchurian border. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson).

## Met Manager Warns Opera Lovers That Glamour Is For Hollywood; All He Wants Is Good Vocal Chords

By Elizabeth Toomey  
New York Press Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UP)**—Rudolf Bing, new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is warning all opera lovers in advance that he thinks glamour is from Hollywood and good vocal chords are all the glamour he asks for on the staid stage of the famed opera house.

With opening night only two weeks away, Mr. Bing got a little nervous over possible misunderstandings of his comment that he wanted to bring "more contemporary ideas" to the Met.

"I'm rather alarmed that some people will come to the opera and expect—well, I don't know what they expect," he said, with a gesture of helplessness. He shuddered when it was suggested that he might have ideas to glamorize the classical opera.

"If, on top of good vocal chords the young ladies happen to be beautiful," he added with a twinkle, "of course that is all right too."

Maybe it's just by chance, as Mr. Bing insists, but the case of the opening night opera, Verdi's "Don Carlo," includes one young South American beauty, Delia Rinaldi, a 25-year-old curvaceous Italian singer in her American debut, Fedora Barbieri, a young Swedish tenor, Jessi Bjoerling, and two handsome young bachelors, Robert Merrill and Jemore Hines.

The costumes for this 16th century tragedy just happen to have been designed by Rolf Gerard, the same man who designed the breath-taking skin tight costumes for Lilli Palmer last season in the Broadway show, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

"I have hired people like Mr. Gerard and Margaret Webster to act as stage designers and stage directors," admitted Mr. Bing, who came here after 15 years of managing the Glyndebourne Opera Company in England. "And for the first time I have put the stage designer and stage director on an almost equally important level with the conductor."

But anybody who thinks this influx of Broadway talent means a jazzed up version of Verdi better cash in their opening night tickets. "For the last 16 years, I've tried to acquire the British art of un-

derstatement," the balding, mild-mannered Met manager said. "Just as I got it I came to America, where I suppose it is wasted."

Then he added, gingerly using that one word that's giving him operatic nightmares:

"But I still insist that glamour as it is generally understood, meaning a ravishing blonde in a low cut dress, has its advantages, but not particularly on the Metropolitan Opera stage."

**UP Releases National League All Star Team**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)**—The 1950 United Press National League All-Stars team selected by 24 baseball writers in the Major League cities. Number of votes for each player in parenthesis.

Player and Team	Average
OF-Ralph Kiner, Pitts. (19)	.272
OF-Stan Musial, St. L. (22)	.346
OF-Del Ennis, Phil. (12)	.313
1b-Gil Hodges, Bklyn. (15)	.283
2b-Eddie Stanky, N. Y. (12)	.300
SS-Gran Hamner, Phil. (15)	.270
3b-Willie Jones, Phil. (15)	.266
C-Roy Campanella, Bkn. (15)	.281
P-Robin Roberts, Phil. (20)	20-11
P-Warren Spahn, Bos. (11)	21-17

Others who received votes were: Outfielders—Duke Snider, Brooklyn (11), Carl Furillo, Brooklyn (4), Andy Pafko, Chicago (4), and Rube Ashburn, Philadelphia; Bobby Thomson, New York, Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, and Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, (1) each. Third basemen—Hank Thompson, New York (4), Billy Cox, Brooklyn (3), and Bob Elliott,

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## Johnson Says US Must Gear For 30 Yr. Arming

**HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23 (UP)**—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., said today that this nation's economy will be in a state of continuous semi-mobilization for the next 10 years at least and a "period of 30 years is not wholly inconceivable."

Johnson, addressing the annual meeting of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, said this will be true, "war or no war, more Koreans or no Koreans."

"Our thinking, our customs, our habits, our business practices, our personal ambitions must be rearranged to accommodate this fact," he said. "There will be no reason to await return to normal; Semi-mobilization will be the new status quo."

The state of semi-mobilization, Johnson said, or the "choice of surviving or slaying," means:

"1. New and heavier taxes to sustain a \$30,000,000,000 annual outlay for the national military establishment.

"2. Controls, or the possibility of controls, will be a dominant influence over our economy.

"3. If private initiative falters, public momentum will do the job.

"4. Our industrial plants must

be expanded.

"5. We must go on a "production offensive."

"Guided wisely," Johnson said, "our economy—fueled by the rich resources of our land—can easily sustain half-a-century mobilization and more. Our industrial experience is infinitely greater than Russia's. Our inventive genius is far superior."

He warned, however that this nation must go on the offensive, and must mount and sustain the greatest production offensive in the history of the world to survive.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

## The Roving Reporter

(questions folks suffering from aches in legs, arms, back, shoulders; stomach disturbances, indigestion, gas pains and a general run-down condition when due to lack of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin)

By RANDY DURAND

### THE QUESTION

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Mrs. Nora Beshiri of 633 South Knight, Wichita, Kansas: "I suffered from nagging pains and had trouble sleeping nights after taking HADACOL. My pains went away. I started sleeping like a log. My appetite picked up and I started feeling fine. I want to tell all the people I can how HADACOL helped me."

Mr. Don Lloyd, 2705 West 35th Street, Austin, Texas: "The job of a newspaper district route man is a strenuous one, involving lifting many large bundles of newspapers. Before taking HADACOL I suffered from aches and pains which made my duties a painful task. After several bottles of HADACOL, all pain disappeared. I feel better in every way."

Mrs. Joe Bukowski, 821 Sanborn, Ottumwa, Iowa: "Before I started to take HADACOL, it was nearly impossible for me to do my housework. I was weak, didn't sleep well and lacked an appetite. But since taking HADACOL, I now do all my housework and have a good appetite. I'm really 100% better since taking HADACOL."

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