

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

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No. 236

UN Spearhead 25 Mi. From 38th Parallel

Naked Bodies Of Murdered GI's Found

Chinese Reds Strip Clothes Off Dead Soldiers After Slaughter

WITH THE MARINES AT HOENGSONG, Korea, March 5 (UP)—The naked bodies of 30 American soldiers were found today in "Massacre Valley" where the Chinese killed the men and stole their clothes in the slaughter of Feb. 12.

U. S. 2nd Division officers, some of them survivors of the bloody ambush, said more evidence of the massacre was farther up the road.

Marines fighting a battle of revenge through the valley and an Army graves registration team found 30 bodies around an American artillery position in the village of Saemal four miles northwest of Hoengsong.

The bodies were two miles north of a blasted Second Division convoy which the Marines found Saturday. An undisclosed number of dead were found on that battlefield.

The men found today were members of the 105 Artillery Battalion, which apparently was set up early in February. They had set up a position of four howitzers ringed by machine guns and rifle foxholes.

Today the bodies told of the failure of that fight. Piles of cases of fired cartridges were heaped beside the foxholes. Next to one there was a belt of unfired .50 caliber cartridges. The soldier lying nearby never had a chance to fire.

It appeared that the battalion pulled out when it finally realized it was pitted against overwhelming odds. It pulled out so fast it left two guns in position. The guns were recovered today.

Marine combat correspondent, Sgt. Allen G. Maynard, Decatur,

Grass Fire Put Out This Morning

Firemen put out a grass fire on Wayland road near the gin at 11 a.m. today. No serious fire damage was reported.

Consideration of RJC In National Defense Program Taken To Dept. Of Defense On Educational Liaison

The Times has received a letter from Senator Tom Connally concerning the utilization of the facilities of Ranger Junior College in the national defense program.

Senator Connally also sent the following statement from J. J. O'Donnell, chairman, Department of Defense Committee on Educational Liaison:

Dear Senator Connally: Two telegrams which you received from Mr. Wilson Guest, president of the Ranger Lions Club, and Mr. Joe Dennis, publisher of the "Ranger Daily Times," have been forwarded to me by Mr. Nelson A. Miller, Acting Director, Office of Civilian Requirements, Department of Commerce. The telegrams urge consideration of Ranger Junior College in the national defense program.

"I appreciate the willingness of Ranger Junior College to serve in an appropriate capacity, and I am happy to give you all the pertinent information available to me within this area.

"Under present conditions, i.e., during the creating of an Armed Force of three and a half million no large scale general program of contracts for additional educational and training facilities is anticipated by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force. Of course this situation would not prove permanent should there be a declaration of mobilization in the future, and plans are being made for that exigency.

"At the request of the National Security Resources Board, the U. S. Office of Education has mailed questionnaires to institutions of higher education as a means of

Ala., said 10 bodies were found in a ditch beside a village house. They had been stripped of winter clothing. Another 10 were found piled beyond the house. Other dead were scattered over the cluttered area.

An American described an elderly had been knifed to death near a bridge just north of Saemal. His uniform was gone. Two young GI's lay in a muddy rice paddy beside their knocked-out tank.

Three trucks, two of them overturned and burned, littered the roadside. The third was minus its engine and front axle.

Less than half-mile ahead, machine guns and artillery pounded out a chorus of revenge as the Marines fought back along the road littered with GI bodies.

Chinese Claim US Used Poison Gas In Korea

HONG KONG, March 5 (UP)—The Chinese Communists charged today that the United States has used poison gas in Korea.

A Chinese Communist news agency dispatch from the "Han River front" said two American planes dropped bombs on Red positions on the south bank of the Han 20 miles southeast of Seoul around 1 p.m. Feb. 23.

One of the bombs emitted brownish smoke which turned green and settled slowly over the ground, the dispatch said.

"It has been confirmed that the bomb was made of poison gas of the asphyxiating type," the dispatch said.

A spokesman for the Far East Air Force said the Communist charge was "ridiculous."

"(It is so ridiculous I feel we should not even dignify it by a denial," the spokesman said.)

gathering information on their physical facilities. The military services suggest that these institutions supply the information requested so that it will be centrally available. In addition, the services suggest that these institutions list their facilities as follows:

a. The Army desires that facilities in Texas be listed with the Commanding General, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

b. The Navy desires that facilities in Texas be listed with the Commandant, 8th Naval District, New Orleans, Louisiana.

c. The Marine Corps desires that facilities be listed with the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO), Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

d. The Air Force desires that facilities for vocational or trade type training be listed with the Commanding General, Air Training Command, Scott Air Base, Ill.; and that facilities for scientific, technical, professional, and other training normally associated with the undergraduate and graduate levels at colleges and universities of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

"By completing the questionnaire and listing its facilities as indicated, Ranger Junior College will receive full consideration when it appears that any Service needs additional facilities for training its personnel.

"Thank you for bringing these telegrams to our attention. They are returned in accordance with your request."

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
J. J. O'Donnell
Captain, USN
Chairman, Department of Defense Committee on Educational Liaison.



RUNNING FOR THEIR LIVES—Dramatic photo shows a tense moment in the front lines near Kummari, Korea, as four UN soldiers run for shelter carrying a wounded officer. When the picture was snapped, men were directly under fire from enemy burp gun, as their expressions show. (U. S. Army Photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto).

Four Candidates File Sat. For City Race

Four more candidates' names for office on the city council were filed Saturday afternoon, March 3, the last day candidates could file.

Names of the incumbent mayor and four commissioners had already been filed for re-election earlier this year. The city election will be held April 3 with the following men running for office (names listed first are those now in office):

- For Mayor: Price Crawley, James J. Kelly
- For Street Commissioner: N. M. McCallum, Frank Penn
- For Water Commissioner: A. H. Williams, Lloyd Clem
- For Police Commissioner: Hershel Angus, Verne Peterson
- For Finance Commissioner: O. G. Lanier (unopposed)

Texan Killed In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 5 (UP)—Michael Jones, 35, Fort Worth, Tex., was stabbed to death today by a native worker at the Standard Vacuum Petroleum Company's establishment at Tandjong Priok, the Port of Jakarta.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

Another full day of summer-like sunshine was promised most Texans today but beyond that a return to winter appeared the most likely prospect.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Dallas said a cold air mass was located along the U.S.-Canadian border in Washington state early today and was "moving this way."

"It's still too early to tell just what temperatures we can expect but they'll be rather low in north-west Texas late tomorrow or tomorrow night," a forecaster said.

Today, the mercury was expected to climb into the 70's and 80's again, as it did Sunday. The warmest spot Sunday was Alice with 85 degrees while the coolest place was Amarillo where the mercury never went above 63 degrees.

Very light rainfall was reported at Brownsville, Beaumont, Corpus Christi and Galveston for the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. today.

Yesterday's high 70
Yesterday's low 34
At 5 a.m. today 40

Oscar Sutton Injured In Crash Sunday

Oscar Dean Sutton, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton of Ranger, received minor injuries in a head-on collision 15 miles south of Mineral Wells last night.

An Arkansas man was killed and a California companion was seriously injured in the other car involved in the accident. Sutton's father left this morning for Mineral Wells where Oscar was taken to a hospital. Oscar was driving to Ranger on furlough from Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss.

A. H. Perkins, 70, of Hot Springs, Ark., was killed in the crash at the intersection of U. S. Highways 80 and 281, while the driver of the car in which he was riding, J. L. Gilliam, 29, of San Jose, Calif., suffered a fractured jaw and severe facial lacerations.

Oscar was the driver of the other car.

HS Seniors Advised To Enter College

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of Ranger Junior College, is being asked the question by many high school graduates, local and other places, about these high school graduates entering college another year. His reply is for them to enter college, for it will likely be two years before eighteen year olds will be drafted, and all the college training a young man may receive before he is drafted will be great benefit to him in his military training program. Also the college training he gets will prepare him to a better soldier. It is likely before he finishes two years of college training there will be an accelerated college program put into effect by all the colleges, Dr. Boswell said.

If the young man is permitted to do two years of college work before he enters military service President Boswell feels the junior college is the better place to do his two years of college work as he will be privileged to receive a diploma which does carry some prestige.

Ranger Junior College is fully accredited and the college feels that it will have some type of military program during the emergency. If any one should doubt the rating or standing of Ranger Junior College it may quickly be obtained from the College Association, the Texas Education Agency, or from the University of Texas.

According to President Boswell it is an interesting story about the type of work that students do in junior colleges and how this junior college training prepares them to do better work in senior colleges and universities. It is interesting to take an inventory of the local students who have junior college training. Many of them are in law, medicine, teaching, business, and other professions. The college has been interested in all these students, and the students, by and large, will say their training received from Ranger Junior College has been exceptionally good, Dr. Boswell said.

The college deeply appreciates everything that the citizenship of Ranger has done for it. It has assumed its place among the colleges and universities of the nation and it certainly could not have assumed this place if its work was not up to par, Dr. Boswell concluded.

Texas Rancher Dies

CHILDRESS, Tex., March 5 (UP)—Services were held yesterday for William H. Craven, a prominent rancher. He died Friday at 79. Craven came to West Texas in 1900 as land and cattle representative of G. F. Swift, the meat packing magnate, in which capacity he had charge of breaking up and selling to homesteaders dozens of ranches in Childress, Hall and Collingsworth counties.

HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES AS 'KILLER OFFENSIVE' ROLLS ON

By Earnest Hoberecht
TOKYO, March 5 (UP)—An 8th Army spearhead drove through the east Karwan mountains only 25 miles from the 38th Parallel today, but heavy fighting still raged to the southwest.

Elements of the South Korean 7th Division have reached the Hajinbu area in the northernmost advance of the current allied "Killer Offensive," an 8th Army communique reported.

They killed 35 Reds and captured two others in a fierce fight there yesterday. However, air spotters reported 6,500 Communists massing north, northeast and northwest of the town.

Nine miles to the southwest, U. S. 7th Division forces pushed within 500 yards of Changpyong before running into Communist resistance.

Other 7th Division units joined elements of the U. S. 2nd Division in a three-pronged attack that rumbled up to 4,000 yards—nearly a mile and a half—into a Communist mountain stronghold still farther southwest.

Two Air Force observers reported 50 air strikes within an hour in the Taemi area this afternoon.

French units attached to the 2nd Division battled 120 entrenched Communists 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hanhung at such close quarters that Allied planes could not support them.

But Allied air fleets found plenty of other targets. They had one of their best days in several weeks against Communist troop concentrations. The 5th air force reported.

Pilots claimed to have killed or wounded more than 750 enemy troops in 670 sorties up to late afternoon. They hit more than 50 towns and villages in armed reconnaissance flights behind Communist lines.

More than 300 buildings, 145 vehicles, 55 ox carts, 20 pack horses and 40 ovens were destroyed, the airmen said.

U. S. Marines on the Hoengsong front sent strong armored patrols fanning out to probe Communist positions two to three miles north of Hoengsong.

The patrols penetrated no more than a mile before they ran into heavy Communist fire from troops dug in strongly on the ridges and mountain peaks.

Aerial spotters said the Reds were entrenched to a depth of at least four miles north of Hoengsong. The combined reports indicated this may be the Chinese main line of resistance in Central Korea.

Prisoners captured in the last two days said they had been ordered to fight to the death to hold their position.

5-Day Program To Honor Public Schools Week

Ranger has scheduled several programs for Public Schools Week, March 5-10. A band concert was held on Main Street this morning. Tuesday, the Moshlah Shrine Chanters will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. H. Ward Collier, past Potentate of Moshlah Shrine Temple will speak on "Public Schools and Masonry's Part in Establishing our Educational System in Texas" Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, the Rotary Club will present a program at its regular weekly meeting. The Lions Club will hold a Public Schools Week program at its meeting Thursday. The high school band and school children will present a pictorial pageant, "Forward March with Democracy," at the high school auditorium, Thursday at 1:50 p.m.

On Friday, Judge L. H. Flewelen of Austin, and formerly of Ranger, will speak at the high school auditorium at 3 p.m.

C Of C Meets 6 P.M. Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ghoslin Hotel. The regular Monday meeting was changed to Tuesday for this week because of the conflicting Public Schools Week programs.

San Antonio Drowns
SEGUIN, Tex., March 5 (UP)—Walter T. Steves, Sr., San Antonio business man, drowned late Saturday in Lake McQueenie when his new inboard motor boat capsized after striking a stump.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Motor Company, Cadillac

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

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Irresponsible Criticism Swells U. S.-Allied Discord

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)—Suppose the French government decided to pull out of Viet Nam, or what used to be called French Indo-China. Bear in mind that the French government hasn't decided to do this.

But just for the sake of this argument, assume that the French government should decide that, having spent \$2 billion and sustained 19,000 French casualties, trying to defeat Ho Chi-minh and the Viet-Minh Communists, there was no point in further fighting.

If the French should adopt any such surrender policy as is presented in the hypothetical case above, the howl of protest heard in the United States would be terrific. The French would be branded as unreliable allies. They would be accused of cowardice.

Turn this horrible example around, look at it from the other direction, and you will get some faint idea of how Europeans feel about recent suggestions that the United States get out of Korea.

Because of these irresponsible and thoughtless demands, European opinion has criticized the United States for wanting to quit, for being undependable and unwilling to stick to the bitter end. This is what comes of not being able to see ourselves as others see us.

It works both ways, of course. Americans have been unable to understand why the French and British have traded so extensively with Red China, while fighting Chinese Communies in Viet Nam and Malaya. And the apparent European heel-dragging on rearming against the threat of Russian aggression from the east has been incomprehensible.

So the mutual criticism may be all to the good. It should sharpen alertness to responsibilities in both Europe and America. But along with it, there should be a full appreciation of what the other fellows have been contributing to the world struggle against communism.

France has been fighting the Communies in Viet Nam for nearly five years, with 150,000 men. The British have had a force of perhaps half that strength in Malaya, in a less active guerrilla war. The United States has been in Korean fighting about seven months.

Budget-wise, France and Britain have been spending nearly as large a percentage of their national income on defense as the United States—eight per cent for the British and French against eight and a half for the U. S. On the new budgets for the coming year, this will not hold true. The \$41 billion U. S. defense budget will represent 18 per cent of U. S. national income. The British \$4 billion budget will be 12 per cent, the French \$2 billion, 11 per cent.

Britain and France have universal military service. The United States is just considering it.

Britain is putting 1,000,000 men under arms, which is 2 per cent of her population of 80 million. One-fifth of the British forces are on garrison duty in some 20 countries overseas.

France is mobilizing 600,000 men in her armed forces. This is 1.9 per cent of her population of 42 million.

The United States proposes to increase its armed forces to 3,500,000 men. This would be 2.3 per cent of the U. S. population of 151 million.

So contributions of the three powers are about equal.

There are no hard and fast ratios on forces to be put into the European defense army as yet. But assuming the 60-division force idea is carried through, France would supply 20 divisions, with the United States and Britain supplying up to 10 each. Here France, with the smallest population, would carry the biggest load.

What these comparisons reveal is that it ill-behaves any of the politicians of any of the powers to throw accusations and recriminations at any of the others.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Collegians Seem to Be Taking Over in Big Leagues

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(NEA)—College men played baseball professionally before shortly after the turn of the century, when Connie Mack and the Athletics struck it rich with the idea that they could do it well.

Yet until more recent years the college ball player in the major leagues was the exception.

Now a swing around the training camps convinces you that they practically have taken over.

At the Phillies' camp here, you see Tom Casagrande, the gigantic Fordham junior, being taught to play first base by Eddie Waitkus. A left-hand pitcher, too, he was paid \$40,000 for signing.

Owner Bob Carpenter simply had to go for the totally untried Casagrande.

Didn't Robin Roberts step almost directly from the Michigan State campus, and win 20 with an earned-run average of 3.02 in his second year?

William and Mary's Raschi, Oklahoma A. and M.'s Reynolds, Wake Forest's Byrne and Ferrick of Glenside, N. Y., Seminary give the Yankees a most erudite pitching staff, backed up by Professor Ostrowski of the University of Scranton and Southern California's Wally Hood. California's Jackie Jensen is about to join the class.

Dr. Bobby Brown went to more schools than you could shake a stick at, which is not the last reason why the San Francisco intern is frozen. Jerry Coleman was exposed to the University of San Francisco. Jim Brideverer, the new infielder star from Binghamton, attends Southern California between campaigns.

LOU BOUDREAU this spring has joined the Greek letter men with the Red Sox, who last season acquired an illustrious mate in Connecticut's Walt Dropo. Willard Nixon pitched for Auburn.

New York University's Ralph Branca and UCLA's Jackie Robinson head the Brooklyn branch.

Michigan's Jack Weisenburger is at Bradenton for another trial with the Braves. Gus Kertazakos pitched so magnificently in high school at Montclair, N. J., before attending Colgate that the White Sox paid him \$60,000 for signing. Frank Hiller, Wayne Terwilliger, Preston Ward, Ransom Jackson and Frank Baumholtz are among ex-collegians with the Cubs.

Birdie Tebbets joins the more scholarly Indians, who include Al Rosen and Dale Mitchell. Indiana sent the Reds Ted Kluszewski. Texas contributed Grady Hatton, Stanford sent Lloyd Merriman and Washington State came through with Ted Tappe.

MOBILIZE FOR DEFENSE



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Who seek and save the lost and hurt and lift the load of care.
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A victory over suffering, a triumph over pain.

SEVENTY YEARS AFTER ITS FOUNDING BY CLARA BARTON,
IN 1881, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS READY AS ALWAYS
FOR ACTIVE SERVICE IN TIME OF CRUCIAL NEED.

Television-singer Joanne Hill, who wears the Big-D brand, posts a sign on the historic Bryan Cabin in Dallas welcoming members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to the city for the 1951 convention, March 12-14.

The catwalkers are being given an especially enthusiastic reception since this is their first convention in Dallas in 21 years.

Cage Scandal Breaks Out in California

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (UP)—The basketball bribery scandal, centered until now in New York, broke out here today with the arrest of a former jockey's agent on charges of offering a \$1,500 bribe to a University of Southern California player.

The agent, 31-year-old Albert Scroggins, denied the charge.

Scroggins was accused of offering the \$1,500 to player Ken Flower of Southern California to make sure that the Trojan team lost its crucial game last Saturday night against USLA by at least 12 points.

Flower said Scroggins met him in a hotel room on the afternoon of the game and said, "you're going to lose the game anyway, and if you lose by 12 points—and not 11—I have \$1,500 for you."

The young player said he was to receive \$500 before the game, \$500 after, with the other \$500 to be divided among teammates.

However, Flower contacted team Coach Forrest Twogood and police officials were called in. Scroggins was arrested while the game was in progress.

Police officers said Scroggins said, "I don't know any basketball players on USC's team. In fact, I didn't even know the team was at the hotel. You guys know I've got to dummy up or else I'd get my head blown off."

Rheumatic Fever Victims Can Lead Normal Life

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The outlook today for the thousands of children and young people attacked by rheumatic fever is much better than is commonly supposed.

A study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which traced survivorship among 3,000 patients at ages 1 to 20 shows 7 out of 8 to be still living at least 10 years later. The patients received nursing care from the company between 1936 and 1938.

Indications are that most of the survivors are leading quite normal lives. Those reaching adult life are working, and many have married. A large proportion of the girls in the group have become

mothers, and not a few have borne several children.

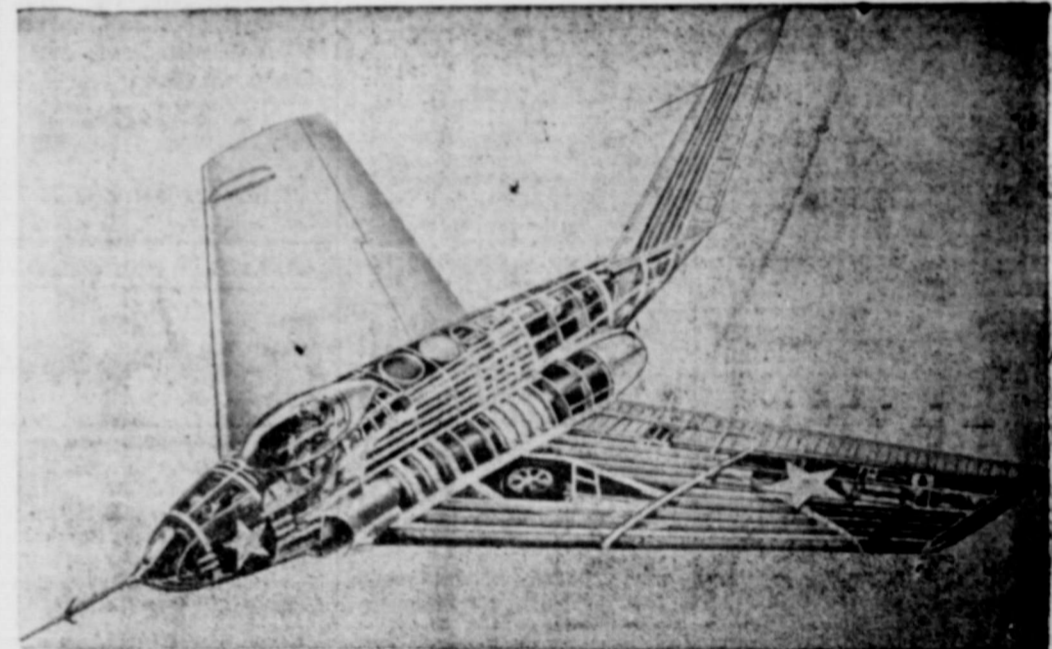
A large number of the older boys were in combat units and five were killed in action.

Among the children with no evident heart damage during the acute episode for which they were nursed, survivorship after 10 years was at the rate of 92 percent, and even among those with evidence of heart damage it was at the rate of 71 percent. The record for the girls was somewhat better than for the boys.

The study, based almost entirely on the experience of children in wage earning families, shows that the prospect of virtually complete recovery from rheumatic fever is good in a great many cases, according to the Metropolitan's statisticians. Moreover, the prospect has been greatly improved by recent advances in treatment.

"On the other hand, the investigation shows clearly the serious effect of significant heart damage sustained during the attack," the statisticians declare. "This emphasizes the importance of early detection and of good medical and nursing care of children with rheumatic fever."

It's Nice To Have A Man Around The House



INSIDE A JET FIGHTER—The unique design of the Air Force's new Northrop X-4 "Flying Laboratory" is revealed for the first time in this cutaway drawing. Fuselage of the jet ship is packed with instruments and equipment, with the pilot's area cut to the barest minimum. The X-4, with wingspread of 25 feet and length of 20 feet, is one of the smallest planes ever built for the Air Force. (Defense Department photo from NEA-Acme.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



MARINE GENERAL'S BIG STICK—When Lieut. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., commanding the Fifth Marine Force, Pacific, planned the breakout at Chosin reservoir, Korea, a stateside Marine remarked: "Shep's over there. He'll beat off the Reds with that big stick!"

The Marines got out and declared that Gen. Shepherd's "big stick" had a lot to do with it. He and that stick have been through jungle and ice, mud and coral and thousands of miles of successful campaigning for more than 20 years, having acquired it when he was an officer of the Garde d'Haiti. It is made from dwarf cocconut palm, is as hard as iron and called a "cocomacaque." Upper left, at Guam airstrip with Admiral Spruance; upper right, slugging through Cape Gloucester's mud. Gen. Shepherd was assistant commander of Marine division in New Britain; lower left, Gen. Shepherd studies map during battle for Okinawa; lower right, with Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, President Truman's personal Army observer, Gen. Shepherd at Kimp'o airfield shortly after its capture by Marines.

—1/Sgt. Fred Dean, USMC.

CLASSIFIED

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Minimum 70c
2c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
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FOR SALE: Electrolux for Electric Dish Washers. Crawley & Tibbels. Phone 808.

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4 room house, Caddo Road. Several lots, terms.
5 room furnished house, partly modern, good double garage, several lots. \$1850.00.

6 room house, 2 lots, double garage, one of nicest homes in Ranger—a real buy.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
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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, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware. Phone 808.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Joseph Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Call 106-J.

FOR RENT: Good 6 room house, furnished, call at 821 Spring Road, Ranger, Texas.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Apply 214 Cherry St.

★ NOTICE

ROOM AND BOARD, family style meals. Reasonable rates. 423 West Main. Phone 135-J.

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WANTED: Tractor driving job. Phone 432-W-1.

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Here is a splendid opportunity for a qualified man. You must have a car—enjoy meeting people—getting around in healthful work in City of Ranger. You'll be your own boss with job—security—no depressions or layoffs. Build yourself a future in a business where age is no handicap. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-1025-PF, Memphis, Tenn.

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MARINES MOVE AHEAD—An old Korean man stares in open-mouthed curiosity as U. S. 1st Division Marines file up to the front on the central sector. These Leathernecks are now fighting their way towards the vital enemy assembly point at Hongchon. (NEA Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

Korean Cow Contentedly Chews On As Artillery Shells Fall Nearby

BY H. D. QUIGG
ON THE WEST CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA, March 5 (UP)—Well, there was this brown cow It had two brown calves. All three were munching over trough made out of a hollowed and halved tree trunk.
I feel I know them all rather intimately now, because we all shared the same cow hole during a recent unpleasantness. The cow, in a brilliant display of contentment and with utter disregard for its own safety, kept chewing its cud and licking the calves while the mortar and artillery shells were falling around us.
There were four rounds which fell in what seemed to me to be our midst. One of them sprinkled us lightly with dirt from the hillside above. The other three were about 20 yards away. During the entire time—maybe 15 minutes—that the Chinese were heaving explosives in our direction, I lay in the straw in a small depression in which the cow and family fed.
When the small set-to was over, I found I was in an advance aid station of the 1st Cavalry Division. The medics were in a Korean household, complete with cow and calves and a Korean family of four—two women, one of them 16, a man and a boy.
"Come on in and huddle around—we got plenty of coals," a voice said. A group of medics had picked themselves up off the ground and were gathering around a heap of coals in a square depression dug into the dry earth near the wall of one of the Korean houses.
The invitation had come from Sgt. James Palmer, 24, Painesville, O. Palmer identified himself as senior aid man in the station.
"What kind of a cow is your friend, there, a Jersey?" I asked, as we warmed our feet beside the coals. We sat with our legs in the hole and the cow was breathing heavily over our shoulders.

"That's a Korean make of cow," Palmer said. "It don't give no milk, it just eats all the time. They feed it rice stalks mixed with garbage, but all it gets is a big gut—don't get no fatter."
In one room of the house, the Korean boy was chopping up rice stalks for the cow. He did the chopping by stomping on one end of the blade of a crude Korean cutter. A woman, probably his mother, held the bundles of straw up to the chopper.
This Korean family was existing—indeed, going placidly about its normal life—in the very middle of a war, I asked if the station often got shelled.
The answer came from the driver of a little jeep, Pfc. George Rath, 20, Milwaukee, Wis. He picked up a burning stick, lit a cigaret with it, and then said: "Sure, we get it every morning. And last night it hit all around here. We been getting it ever since I got this yellow scarf I'm wearing. That chunk up there in a cave some place must be aiming for my scarf."
I asked Rath for his home address but he said his father had died while he was overseas and that he had no home now.
Apparently the aid men had had a great time introducing one phase of western life to their Korean family. They had got a battery radio and installed it in one room.
"You shoulda seen them the first time they heard music on it," said another driver, Cpl. John Evans, 23, Detroit, Mich.
"The old man, he came and pointed and danced up and down, and the old ladies almost went crazy. That was a great day."

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Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 2200. Bulls 50 lower, other classes about steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 32-35. Utility and commercial 26-31. Beef cows 23.50-26, canners and cutters 17-23.50. Cutter and utility bulls 23-27, few commercial 27.50-28.50. Good and choice stocker steer yearlings 32-38, medium 28-31. Yearling stocker heifers 36 down.

Calves 700. Slaughter calves steady, stockers stronger than last weeks low close. Good and choice killers 31-35, common and medium 25-31, culls 20-25. Medium to choice stocker calves 30-40.

Hogs 1400. Butcher hogs opened 25 higher than Friday, later sales steady, hogs steady to strong, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-280 pounds 21.50-22, good and choice 160-185 pounds 19.75-21.25. Sows mostly 18-18.50, a few to 19. Feeder pigs 15-19.

Sheep 2500. Slaughter lambs and yearlings steady to strong. Shorn feeders strong. Other feeders steady. Few good wooled slaughter lambs 38. Shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelts 32. Shorn slaughter yearlings with mostly No. 3 pelts 26.50 and 27. Shorn feeder lambs with fresh shorn No. 2 pelts 29-31.50. Medium wooled feeder lambs 33-35. Wooled feeder yearlings 29.

Annapolis For Women To Open Next July 1

Only 36 women from the nation will be elected to attend the next class of the Navy's "Annapolis for Women" at Newport, R. I. the Navy said today.
The five-month course of indoctrination for the WAVE officers commences July 1, but young women must apply before the end of March, it was announced by the Offices of Naval Officer Procurement at the Customs House in New Orleans and 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, where WAVE ensigns are selected.
Applicants must be 21-35 in age, single, graduates of accredited four-year colleges, and able to meet the Navy's mental and physical requirements.
Women who will graduate from college in June will be considered, if they submit statements from the college dean certifying that they will graduate.

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ROBERT R. CLARKE

ACCOMPANIST — Robert R. Clarke will accompany the Mosiah Shrine Charters at their concert to be held in the Ranger high school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 8th, starting at 8, being part of the program for Public School Week.
Clarke is one of the outstanding musicians of the south, having received many degrees in music and in addition of being accompanist for the Charters, he is organist and director of the choir at the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

National 4-H Club Week March 3 to 11

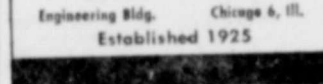
COLLEGE STATION, March 5 —Texas 4-H Club members, 118,237 strong, will join with the approximately two million other members in the United States to observe National 4-H Week, March 3 to 11. They will be joined by the 250,000 volunteer local adult leaders, the more than 14 million former members, thousands of Agricultural Extension Service workers and their parents and friends.
According to the State 4-H leaders of Texas A&M College, the purposes of the week are to provide 4-H members a special occasion for checking their own efforts in relation to the needs of their community and country; to acquaint the public with the 4-H theme for 1951—"Working Together for World Understanding"; to inform all parents of the objectives of the 4-H clubs; to encourage the members to interest other young people in enrolling and in assisting the new members to get started in their 4-H work; and to enlist more public-spirited citizens as voluntary leaders or sponsors of 4-H clubs.

The 4-H members, with their leaders, have planned many activities for the week. There will be special public meetings; exhibits portraying the work of the members; and 4-H members will appear as guest speakers before civic clubs, farm organizations and other groups.

4-H members also find time for fun and recreation. They are strong believers in doing the job first, and hard work doesn't keep them from achieving their objectives. After the work comes the fun and recreation. They attend county and district camps, the state 4-H Round-Up at Texas A&M College, the State Fair, visit the major stock shows, send their representatives to state and national meetings, and for the past three years they have been represented in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

4-H members will be glad to have every citizen of the state and nation join with them in the observance of their National Week and to put into operation their 1951 theme—"Working Together for World Understanding."

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BY THE CARTON

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First Baptist Church Notices

The men of the First Baptist Church and their guests will hear

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March 4-5-6

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Also Cartoon

R. A. Springer, of Dallas, bring an after dinner speech tonight at 7:30 p.m. according to Felton Brashier, president of the Brotherhood. The group will enjoy a feast served by Allan Smith and his committee and a program arranged by W. A. Lewis.

All men of the church have been contacted and extended a special invitation according to Wilson Guest, chairman of the membership committee. The men are divided into 11 groups with a captain over each group.

The Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer is being observed by the WMU of the First Baptist Church. The group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr., 909 Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chestnut and son, Don, Willena James and Bill James, Jr., spent Sunday in Denton visiting Miss Brock Spruill.

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Loretta Tuder and Grady Shook Married In McCamey Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tuder announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Grady Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shook of Ranger.

The ceremony was performed Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at 6:30 o'clock, at the East Side Baptist Church in McCamey, with Quinton Farley, minister, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue gaudine suit with white blouse and hat. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. S. J. Stephens, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

Donley Shook, brother of the groom attended as best man.

Mrs. Shook has attended McCamey schools since her first year in school, and plans to finish her schooling in Ranger where the couple will make their home.

Attending the wedding were Elzie Pruett of Ranger, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shook, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Donley Shook and son of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pavin and son of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruett of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stephens and daughter of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tuder and a host of friends.

A reception was held at the Park Building where pictures were taken and cake, punch and coffee were served to the guests.

Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Farley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Leo Moelling, Gay Spier, Mrs. Clarence McDonald, Billy Joe Taylor, C. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beasley and daughter; Nona Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jordan and boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littlejohn, Opal Davis, Alice Preston, Evelyn Brown, Bobby Schooler, Ellen Chambers, Alta Lindsey, Naomi Chambers, Elizabeth Hale, Elzie Pruett, Mrs. S. J. Stephens and daughter, Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mary Brown, Joyce McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stephens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pavin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Shook and son, Jerry John Dee, Wilson Athey, Gorman Lindsey, Mrs. Earnest Lindsey, Mrs. F. D. Taylor, Jimmie Don Taylor, Shirley Ruth Lindsey, Mrs. Elzie Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tuder.

Hightower's Attend Opening Of Whitney Dam

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower and son, Hudson, spent the weekend in Aquila visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hudson. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower in Hillsboro. On Sunday, they all attended the opening of the Whitney Dam.

Personals

Mrs. Ruby and Ruth Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and family of Jayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Phillips.

Mrs. Doyle Miller has returned to her home after visiting her parents in Grand Saline.

Mrs. O. W. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret of Phillips spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brant of Albany have been visiting J. R. LaGrone.

Cpl. Dale Wheat Is Instructor At Ft. Sill, Okla.

Cpl. Dale Wheat has recently been stationed in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma as an instructor in the Artillery school section, Department of Motors.

He will teach regular class on auto motors, chassis, and electrical parts.

Cpl. Wheat expresses deep gratitude for this special assignment and plans a very interesting work. His wife and children will join him sometime in the future. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Wheat of Ranger.

TEL Meeting

The TEL Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Emelie Phillips at the Simon Apartments, corner of Commerce and Walnut, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. for a combined business and social meeting.



CRAWFORD REXALL DRUG STORE

Mex Protests To America On Water Pact

WESLACO, Tex., March 5 (UP)—Mexico has made a formal protest to the U. S. Department of State, charging that the border city of Matamoros is not able to secure enough water from the Rio Grande for essential uses.

The Mexican government's representation cites alleged violation of an international water agreement by users on the United States side of the Rio Grande.

Gordon Jackson of Weslaco, General manager of the Valley Water Conservation Association, said the matter was brought to his attention by Gov. Allan Shivers, who had been asked to intercede by the State Department. Jackson said he explained to Shivers that his association could only call for voluntary rationing of the dwindling stream's thin flow, but promised to "redouble efforts" to get 100 per cent cooperation.

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SCENES AROUND RANGER

By John Chopelas



J. OSCAR WEBSTER

J. Oscar Webster, renowned lyric tenor who has had much experience as a soloist in many of the operatic reproductions by the Fort Worth Grand Opera Company, will direct Moshah Shrine Chanters at the concert to be held in the Ranger high school auditorium Tuesday evening March 8 at 8.

Webster is also an outstanding director of chorus singing and is recognized as the outstanding Chanters director of the Southwest. He has directed the Chanters of Moshah Temple for over 18 years and is also director of the choir of the Magnolia Christian Church. A group of special entertaining musical numbers has been selected for this special program.

H. Ward Collier, Past Potentate of Moshah Shrine Temple and now recorder of Moshah and very well known in Ranger Masonic circles, will be the speaker of the evening honoring Public School Week. The entire divan of Moshah Shrine Temple will also be at this concert which is sponsored by Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, and open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sory of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West.

THANKS TO MERCHANTS

The International Relations Club of Ranger Junior College wishes to thank the following Ranger merchants for their splendid help in carrying on its part of the Ranch Day program. We are very grateful to you for this fine cooperation.

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"I find Pinkham's Compound simply marvelous to relieve embarrassing symptoms due to this cause. In fact I now take Lydia Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against hot flashes, tense emotions, flighty nervous, tired feelings—due to this cause. I wish anyone when troubled this way would try this great medicine."

P. S. Pinkham's Compound tastes sweet in a little fruit juice or plain water. A wonderfully effective medicine made especially for women.



all out, to prove that it is not much more than a dictatorship. The case of the newspaper "La Prensa" is calling attention to our Latin-American neighbor. "La Prensa", a politically-independent newspaper has been closed down by a news vendor strike. There's nothing unusual about that—we have had papers shut down here because of strikes. But in Argentina, the news vendors union is a government-sponsored non-employee organization. And the political views of "La Prensa" and the government didn't see eye-to-eye—so "La Prensa" is shut down. Argentina has been a problem nation in the American for many years. It has definitely leaned toward Fascism at one time or another and was a great admirer of Nazi Germany and a great de-bunker of the United States. While we are busy with affairs in Europe and Korea we seem to take for granted that all is peaceful and serene in South America whereas that continent, with its several dictator-nations, resembles Europe with its chopped up frontiers.

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