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RUSH, TUNE, HARGRAVES SHINE IN BULLDOG PRACTICE SESSION

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

He may be a flash-in-a-pan, but on the other hand, he might be just what Coach Stubby Warden is looking for to fill the bill as center on the Ranger High School football squad for the next four years.

That's how John Rush is stacking up at this stage in the grid-iron game. John, a 14-year-old, eighth grader, who will be eligible for high school football when he enrolls in school come September. Rush isn't unusually big and he isn't particularly small. He is just the average looking high school kid in an American small town.

But it's another story on the football field, the flashy rookie center packs a whale of a punch for every pound on him. He appears to possess a great deal of natural athletic ability. This column is going to keep an eye on him.

Wayne Hargraves and Al Tune are appearing to improve with every practice session. In yesterday's practice Hargraves stood out in the line with Tune running him a close second. Tune appears to have shown improvement over his first few performances and to really be fighting for his place on the squad.

Coaches "Stubby" Warden and S. B. Aills have expressed no optimism as of yet over prospects for the 1951 football season, but judging from the wide smiles which are being worn by the coaching staff, they aren't exactly crying in their matted locks over their chances. In fact, Coach Warden was humming a mighty pretty "TUNE" as he walked off the field yesterday.

The schedule for the coming season has been worked out with the exception of a game September 21. The coaching staff are looking for an opponent for their Bulldogs on that date.

Hard workouts are in store for the team throughout the continuation of spring training. Line spots will be rugged with a number of good boys in there fighting for a seasoned spot. The backfield also will be moving with the speed and grace of veteran players. Speed, power, drive, and know-how are evident in the backfield.

Jimmy "Rip-Roaring" Comacho, J. B. Barnes, Jimmy Cole, and a lot of other backs are quickly whipping into top shape. All in all the squad leaves little room for complaint at this early date.

Wear Rags In Texas Phoenix Man Asserts

WESLACO, March 23 (UP)—Rain-maker C. S. Barnes and Lower Rio Grande Valley officials agreed yesterday to a \$24,000 contract for which Barnes will provide 120 hours of seeding clouds. Barnes, who charged he was getting "only pennies" for his work, also agreed to install four ground generators to spray favorable clouds over a 1,500,000 acre tract with silver iodide gas.

Barnes, president of the Precipitation Control Company of Phoenix, Ariz., told members of the Valley Rain Increasing Association that "the boys back home always told me you had to wear rags when you went to Texas and I'm beginning to believe it."



W. Hargraves



Al Tune

Flames Engulf Local Lands

For over eight hours alert volunteer fire fighters raged endless war on prairie grass fire which engulfed an estimated 160 scorching acres of pasture belonging to C. A. Brown, practically the entire dairy farm of W. C. Jones, and an unestimated amount of land on the place of James T. McCleskey.

Five cows belonging to Mr. Jones were badly burned during the fire. Prompt volunteers using pickup trucks, tractors, plows, and blades fought the blaze into a corner and brought it under control. The Ranger Fire Department rushed to the scene but left when they saw that they were not equipped to rope with fires of that type. Some of the members of the volunteer Ranger Department remained to fight. There was no formal call for the Ranger volunteers.

At the time of this writing, there are still burning stumps, smoking at the scene of the fire. However every thing was said to be under control. The complete extent of the damage has not yet been determined.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Ranger, are holding open house today from 1:30 p.m. to 5 o'clock in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, at their home on the Country Club Road. The couple have three children, Mrs. George Falls, Ranger and two sons, C. E. and E. C. Jackson.

El Paso Officers Land In Hot Water Over Association With Cohen

EL PASO, Tex., March 22 (UP)—One El Paso policeman was fired today and another was suspended temporarily for their contacts with Mickey Cohen, west Coast gambler here yesterday.

Foliceman John Hartridge was fired. Cohen was at his home here when a subpoena was served on him calling him to testify before the Texas House Crime Committee. He had met Cohen at the airport earlier when he arrived from Los Angeles.

Detective W. D. White was suspended temporarily. He also met Cohen. He telephoned Cohen from here Sunday to tell him of the slaying of detective Ralph Marmolejo Saturday night.

Cohen came here to attend Marmolejo's funeral.

Acting police chief Ralph Lessor announced the firing and suspension.

He said both men will be investigated as to "their connections with Cohen."

Hartridge said "they are making me the goat for this Cohen business."

He said he met Cohen first when he visited here last fall.

White said, "Mickey wanted to come here quietly for Ralph's funeral without any publicity. Beyond that I have nothing to say."

Hartridge denied he had been absent from the police department without leave.

"I told captain Risinger Tuesday I was going to pick up some guys and take them to rosary services for detective Ralph Marmolejo that evening," Hartridge said today.

"I worked the funeral yesterday and rode a motor cycle during the funeral services."

"This business about being A.W.O.L.—that isn't the real reason I was fired."

"I'm being made a goat on the Mickey Cohen business."



FIRST LOOK IN SEVEN MONTHS—Returning Marines from Korea battlefronts stack the rail of the USS General Randall to get a first look at San Francisco and the United States in seven months. The 1500 veterans are the second group to come home under the new rotation plan. Also on board are 57 war dead, the first to be returned. (NEA Telephoto).

J. A. Crutsinger Rites Saturday

Funeral services for J. A. Crutsinger will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. Garland Lavender officiating.

Mr. Crutsinger, of Borger was formerly of Ranger.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Ranger, Mrs. W. O. Schaefer, of Odessa; Mrs. Joe Martin, Henderson and Mrs. Lela Hatley, Phillips. One sister, Mrs. Tom Love of Ft. Worth, two brothers, Luther Crutsinger of Fort Worth and William Crutsinger of Fort Worth.

Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHNSON TO DIE FOR KILLING

DALLAS, March 23 (UP)—Robert Lee Johnson, leader of a quartet of Hillbilly musicians from Lamont, Calif., last night was given the death penalty for his part in the fatal shooting last Jan. 22 of Rookie Patrolman Johnny Sides.

The jury deliberated only 10 minutes in deciding that Johnson should die after hearing him confess he was the trigger man in the shooting.

Sides died 16 days after he and another Rookie Officer, Harold Dawson, were felled by gunfire when they stopped the four musicians for running a red light at a Dallas intersection.

Johnson's confession was in conflict with testimony offered by Billy Pomeroy, another member of the quartet, who said that Marvin Johnson, 21-year-old nephew of Robert, had fired at sides.

Before he died, Sides had also pointed out Marvin Johnson as his killer. The identification was verified by Dawson.

Robert Johnson told the jury "I don't think my conscience would allow me to see someone punished for a crime I committed."

The sharp-faced musician paled slightly when the verdict was read but turned to a deputy and remarked, "well, it was more than I expected. Didn't take them very damn long, did it?"

Robert and Marvin Johnson, Pomeroy, and another nephew of Robert, J. W. Johnson, were captured a few days after the shooting by Sheriff Guthrie Goodwin, Hardy, Ark., who subdued Robert with a heavy rock.

In his testimony, Robert Johnson said that during the gun battle with the two officers, he had shoved Marvin aside and had shot Sides himself.

But Pomeroy, the state's chief witness, told of the quartet's flight into Arkansas and said that Marvin Johnson told the others he had shot Sides "in the stomach."

Gambling A "Biological Necessity" Asserts Carrell Before Committee

WASHINGTON, MARCH 23 (UP)—James J. Carroll, St. Louis odds-maker, said yesterday that gambling is a "biological necessity" and that catering to it gave him a \$20,000,000 betting business a gross profit close to \$750,000 in 1949.

Carroll went before the Senate Crime Committee to purge himself of a contempt charge voted for his previous refusal to testify before television cameras in St. Louis.

For his second appearance, the committee gave Carroll the same concession it gave Frank Costello, New York underworld figure, by ordering the TV cameras to show only his hands.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R. Wis., asked Carroll for a guess on the "gambling take" in St. Louis. The witness answered that he could testify about only "one operation"—his own—which did a business of over \$20,000,000 in 1949.

"How many operations are there?" Wiley asked.

"I wouldn't have any idea," Carroll replied. Then he said he couldn't even say whether there are as many as "half a dozen."

"I think gambling is a biological necessity," he said. "It's the quality that gives substance to their daydreams."

Questioned about the profit on his \$20,000,000 annual business, Carroll said the gross profit was \$740,000 to \$750,000.

Carroll began his testimony with protests not only against television but against newswreel cameras and their lights, press photographers,

and smoking in the hearing room.

He accused the committee of "jeering a 'fright factor' into the proceedings. He said he suffered from "mike fright" and was "speechless."

The committee refused to eject the newswreel but told press photographers to get out. As a further concession it banned smoking.

Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D. Wyo., observed that he thought the committee has not got at the root of the problem. He said he thought there was no question but that the "highest officials" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. know they are "aiding and abetting this illegal operation."

Hunt announced that he will ask the committee to call telephone officials, presumably about layoff betting handled by telephone. Hunt said the telephone companies could disconnect telephones if they knew they were used for illegal purposes.

Committee chairman Estes Kefauver, D. Tenn., said he agreed with Hunt. He said telephone company officials at St. Louis knew their service was used for betting.

The St. Louis "bookies" bookie" at one point told the committee that New York gambling czar Frank Erickson, since jailed, was wrong when he testified he did business with Carroll.

RJC President At Conference

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of Ranger Junior College, is attending a conference in Memphis, Tennessee, on cooperation in higher education for national service. It is made up of colleges from Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. This meeting has been called by the Board of Control for the Southern Regional Education, and is meeting in the Peabody Hotel.

The purposes of the meeting are: To provide institutions information on needs, policies, and procedures of Federal agencies in research and training; to develop procedures whereby institutions can respond more effectively to defense program needs in projects which are consistent with and contribute to their own long-range objectives and responsibilities; and to identify the types of cooperative activities which will stimulate and encourage individual and team research, both within and among institutions.

Participants will include the presidents of institutions of higher education in these states.

Ranger Junior College, several months ago filed an application dealing with its physical, biological, and social sciences.

The following are being asked as special consultants: John Dale Russell, Director, Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

M. H. Tritten, Director, Office of Scientific Personnel, National Research Council.

James L. McCaskill, Coordinator, National Conference for the Mobilization of Education.

Representative of the American Council on Education.

Russell Thackery, Executive Secretary, Research and Development Board, U. S. Department of Defense.

Representatives of the Office of Naval Research, U. S. Department of Defense.

Representatives of Air Force Research and Development, U. S. Department of Defense.

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Dr. Boswell stated that the meeting has been called at this time due to the fact that all the colleges were having Easter holidays and no time would be lost from campus activities. Also, he stated that this is an invitation meeting from Dr. John E. Ivy, Jr., who is the director of the Board of Control for the Southern Regional Education.

Woods, who won the 100 yard dash last year, has been defeated once this year in the century and twice in the 220, but has turned in the second best times in both events in the state. His 9.6 in the 100 and 29.9 in the 220 have been bettered only by Charles Teague and P. Smith, both of North Texas.

Woods won the 100 and placed second in the 220 at the Border Olympics and took both events at the Fort Worth recreation meet.

Woods does not put out all his efforts in one sport. He was a two year letterman in football and this year he was chosen Most Valuable Athlete in the Refrigerator Bowl. He was recently chosen by the Chicago Bears to play pro ball for them but has not signed a contract since he is participating in track.

Woods transferred from Ranger Junior College where he set a record in the preliminaries in the 100 yard dash.

Tank Explodes Injuries Men

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G. Croxton, a foreman at the Golden Jersey Creamery where the tank was located, was knocked unconscious. He was described as seriously injured. J. C. Aaron suffered a minor head injury.

It is important for any person who may be eligible for any of the benefits listed above to get in touch with the Social Security Administration before the end of March. The Abilene office is located at 308 Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas.

RANGERS MAKE SECOND JUMP OF KOREAN WAR OPERATION

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, March 23 (UP)—Thousands of American Paratroopers jumped behind Communist lines 20 miles north-west of Seoul today. Within less than 10 hours they linked up with a powerful American armored column from the south and sent Red defense forces fleeing across the Imjin River.

The jump was made by the U. S. 187th Regimental Combat Team and attached American Rangers. It was the second and largest parachute jump of the Korean War.

The paratroopers dropped on the south bank of the Imjin river at 9:01 a.m. (6:01 p.m. Thursday CST), trapping major elements of up to 20,000 Reds north of Seoul.

Nine hours and 29 minutes later—at 6:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m. CST)—task force growndon from Seoul linked up with the paratroopers at Munsan, 21 miles northwest of Seoul.

The paratroopers and their equipment were dropped from 145 combat cargo planes, mostly C-119 flying boxcars. Twenty-six of the planes roared back to Japan immediately, reloaded heavy equipment, and flew back to the drop zone.

Elsewhere along the front other powerful United Nations forces smashed into Communist rear guard units still holding out south of the 38th Parallel.

Task Force Hawkins, a second massive armored column from Seoul, ripped through Uijongbu, and swept on another two miles toward the 38th Parallel.

The U. S. 8th Army reported limited advances on the central front against light resistance. Only aggressive patrolling was reported on the eastern front.

The 187th Regimental Combat Team was commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen. He jumped with his men in the third group.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the 8th Army and a paratrooper himself, landed in the drop zone in a light reconnaissance plane a little more than an hour later. Multi-colored chutes still were blossoming around him.

"Operations are going well," Bowen told Ridgway.

United Press correspondent Jac' Burby, who jumped with the paratroopers, reported that the North Korean Regiment guarding the drop target ran in terror when they saw the massive force floating down upon them.

Paratroopers quickly untangled their gear and gave chase. They captured all high ground around the valley, taking 50 prisoners in the first five hours.

The Communists stiffened after they had retreated behind the ridges and put up some fight, hitting the drop area with mortars and artillery.

Then the heavy tanks of task force growndon, commanded by Lt. Col. John S. Growndon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., linked up with the paratroopers and roared into the fight in Growndon's task force were infantrymen, self-propelled artillery and combat engineers.

Late reports received after dark said the Reds were fleeing across the Imjin River toward the 38th Parallel nine miles north.

Growndon's men raced 18 road miles to make the linkup with the paratroopers. They met scattered resistance but were slowed up about midway by heavy mine fields seven miles south of the drop zone. Engineers cleared out the mines.

The way was paved for the paratroopers with intensive strafing and rocket attacks by Allied planes. The air attacks continued after the paratroopers landed.

"All around the Munsan hill Air Force Mustangs and jets shrieked in to slam rockets and 50 caliber machinegun bullets in to Red positions," Burby reported.

"The noise was so deafening that incoming mortar and artillery shells could not be heard until they burst around you."

The Far East Air Force said the jump "swarfed all previous combat paradrops in the Far East." This included the jump north of Pyongyang last October.

The paratroopers and their equipment were carried in 70 C-

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"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Chevrolet Motor Company, South



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Widows with children under 18 in their care and whose husbands were killed in service or who died after discharge may be entitled to monthly payments. The deceased

father, however, must have been in the armed forces at least a year and a half between September 1950 and July 1947; in some cases the required period of service is longer.

Children under the age of 18 of a woman worker who died after 1939 may be eligible for survivor's insurance benefits, provided their mother had worked at least a year and a half in the three years immediately preceding her death. In such cases, it is immaterial if the children were living with and supported by their father.

The wife of a retired worker is eligible for benefits regardless of her own age if she has his children under the age of 18 in her care.

An aged dependent husband of a retired woman wage earner may also be eligible. In some instances the former divorced wife was dependent on her deceased husband may receive payments if she has his young children in her care.

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'SNO GO FOR HIM—Hot bath enjoyed by these girls at Fuesing, Germany, would be sheer suicide for the poor snowman left on the bank. Outdoor swimming in winter is common in this small village in Lower Bavaria, where natural, hot wells warm the water supply.

Hurrah! Skating Hasn't Been So Good For Years



THE REBEL YELL

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

For years it was King Cotton and Queen Cattle that dominated the life of the mighty Lone Star State. Today, a lot of the cotton and cattle are moving into the background and another commodity, oil, is spearheading into the foreground. With oil, has come money, money which has helped to make Texas the most wealthy state in the union.

Between the wealth, the closing of big-time rackets in other states, and the general drift of the times, thugs from all over the nation are pouring into the mighty South-west and into Texas. With them comes every vice known to the Yankee Northland.

Crime in the larger cities of Texas is rampaging to such an extent that the Texas House of Representatives has established a crime investigating committee which is similar to the Keefe crime committee in the national senate.

The committee, recently enacted, has issued a subpoena to West

Coast Gambler Mickey Cohen to appear before them as their first witness Tuesday, March 27 in Austin. This is one of the first efforts made by the group to do away with infiltration of Texas by outside crime interest.

On the Korean front, American Marines and Doughboys have been fighting and dying while Truman has been on another vacation. It appears to this writer that while American blood is being poured out for questionable reasons, the (7) president of the United States should stay in Washington and attempt to get the world out of the mess it is in, instead of basking in the Florida sunshine. The last news report said that Truman was back in Washington and ready to "tackle administration problems". However the next news cast will probably find him cruising down the Potomac, on tax payers money, in a private pleasure launch.

Here in Ranger, the Ranger High School Football Team is really shaping up nicely. The Times has carried stories on numerous players who well earned their write-ups. However, this column wants to single out not any special player, but the entire team and coaching staff at this time for the wonderful job they are doing.

The players are taught to hit hard and to hit often. They are not taught to play unclear or to do anything that could be questioned in any way. They are a swell bunch of fellows of whom Ranger is and should be very proud.

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Many people have shrugged their shoulders at the "Big Grab" which the Federal Government used to rob Texas of her Tidelands. One Washington chair-polisher stated that "It is very unpatriotic of the people of Texas to hold for themselves, lands which could aid the whole nation."

Maybe it is unpatriotic to want to live when you could die for the country, or to believe in the right of free enterprise, (which is going further out of hand every day), or un-noble to think of what you worked and fought for as your own. Then I'm a pretty unpatriotic and not very noble guy.

They took the Tidelands last time, but they may grab off something bigger next time. The resources of the Northeastern cities are gone. The south and west are young and fresh. Our best is yet to come while the socialistic inclined northland has spent her wealth. Stand they now look to sure? Stand fast and say to them, "You shall not press down upon a God-fearing people the thorny crown of socialism, you shall not crucify the south upon a cross of moral wrong."

Getting Salary Cut

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 21 (UP)—Paul Pettit, who received \$100,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates for signing his name, may soon be getting \$75 a month from his Uncle Sam for totting a gun.

The \$100,000 bonus pitcher received notice from his Draft Board yesterday to report for a pre-induction physical examination.

Mex. Laborers Enroute Tex.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UP)—A bill regulating the entry of alien laborers to work on farms will be limited to Mexican workers, the Senate Agriculture Committee has tentatively decided.

But chairman Allen J. Ellender, D., La., said the committee was stalemated on whether the government should pay transportation costs for such workers to centers in all parts of the United States to make Mexican labor equally available to all farm areas.

Border Patrolmen At Relief Center

EDINBURG, March 22 (UP)—The soon-to-be halted free food program here is losing popularity anyway, it developed today.

The reason: Border Patrolmen are joining the hungry at the relief food distribution center.

The patrolmen aren't after food but are looking for aliens who have illegally waded the Rio Grande from Mexico and who've been showing up at the centers where food is distributed to families made destitute by a January freeze.

The presence of the patrolmen was rapidly reducing the number of persons applying for the rations today.

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Draftees Take Korean Positions

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, March 21 (UP)—The first American draftees have taken positions without fanfare alongside combat veterans on the Korean front.

Youngsters who six months ago were attending school or working in the U.S. replace fatigued veterans daily. The Army hopes to increase the flow of draftee replacements on the fighting line in order to start a rotation plan for combat men.

Two draftees joined C company of the 79th Tank Battalion recently. Neither had ever been inside a tank before. One of them, Pvt. Robert C. Corbin of Kalamazoo, Mich., loaded a gun in a medium tank on the next day.

Like most World War II draftees, Corbin and Pvt. Glenn H. Johnstonbaugh of Bellefonte, Pa., 23, brought their gripes with them.

Corbin, a former Air Force mechanic, was discharged because of his mother's illness. He was working in an automobile body plant last October when he was drafted.

"I am willing to do what they say," Corbin said, "But I just think I would be able to do a better job somewhere else."

Johnstonbaugh had a different complaint: "I just wish I had been drafted when I was 18 as long as I had to come in. But it's not so bad. We

get good attention and I consider myself lucky to be in tanks instead of the Infantry."

Amarillo Base Is Reactivated

AMARILLO, March 22 (UP)—Contract for construction of 119 barracks buildings at Amarillo Air Force Base has been awarded the Dell E. Webb Company of Phoenix, Ariz., on its bid of \$8,727,800.

Company vice-president R. H. Johnson said construction would start Monday with local labor employed whenever possible. Goal for completion of the project is June 15.

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Proposed forms of contract documents, including Technical Specifications, may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Ranger at 113 S. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas. The Housing Authority of the City of Ranger reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 10 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of The Housing Authority of the City of Ranger, Texas.

The Housing Authority Of The City Of Ranger, Texas

BY: J. M. NUESSELE Executive Director

Date: March 21, 1951

Wonder If They Liked The Show?

HOUSTON, March 21 (UP)—It was a hot floor show at the Ballerina Club last Friday morning and it proved too warm for two young policemen.

The officers—Patrolmen J. R. Truitt and H. B. Wright—were suspended by Chief L. D. Morrison today on charges that they left their district, drove 20 blocks to the club and went inside for a peep while they were supposed to be on duty.

The "peep" turned into an 18 minute stand while the officers watched the Negro dancers.

Truitt, 24, drew a three-day suspension, and Wright, 28, got two days.

The two ran into trouble at the club because the police dispatcher had been trying to reach the patrol car to send the officers on a stabbing case in their district.

When they didn't answer, Sgt. A. T. Cook started looking for them and found the two officers in the club after spotting their parked car outside.

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WANTED: Waitress wanted. Southern Air Cafe.

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Political Announcements

This paper has been authorized to announce the following candidates for places on the Ranger City Commission, in the election to be held April 2nd. Announcements will be carried in each issue of the paper from the date they are received until the day of the election for a charge of \$10.00.

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119 flying boxcars and 45 C-46 commandoes of the 315th Air Division.

The second task force from Seoul that captured Uijongbu and drove north was commanded by Lt. Col. Wilson Hawkins, of Pascagoula, Miss.

It reached Uijongbu, 10 miles north of Seoul, at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. Thursday EST), and found the city abandoned by the Reds. But north of Uijongbu the Americans ran into mines and enemy fire and a battle developed.

Tanks and infantry of three United Nations Divisions advanced virtually unopposed eight to 10 miles along highways southwest and southeast of the paratroopers on Korea's blazing western front.

The one South Korean and two U. S. Divisions reported only one allied casualty from small arms fire during the advance through territory hitherto bitterly defended by the Communists.

The easternmost column captured Uijongbu, 10 miles northeast of Seoul, and drove on another two miles farther north.

The central column, heading northwest toward a junction with the paratroopers at Munsan, was stalled temporarily by a minefield seven miles south of that city. But it soon got rolling again.

Infantry on the western flank gained eight miles.

The U. S. 187th Regimental Combat Team reinforced with American Rangers jumped onto the south bank of the Imjin River within sight of the 38th Parallel at 9 a.m. (7 p.m. Sunday EST) and took the enemy completely by surprise.

Fanning out across hills and rice paddies, the Americans quickly seized their initial objectives and established defense lines to serve as the anvil against which armored columns from the south hoped to smash the retreating North Korean 1st Corps.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the 8th Army and a former paratrooper himself, landed in a light liaison plane in the midst of parachuting troops a half hour after the jump began.

He sent out this message: "The airborne troops dropped today are in fine spirits. They landed with no appreciable losses and are now proceeding to secure their objectives."

"It is still too early for any major enemy reaction to the drop to become apparent."

Further east, United Nations spearheads above Chunchon neared the Parallel itself. They drove within three to four miles of that old border between South and Communist North Korea yesterday.

Other UN divisions also were believed within a few miles of the Parallel near Puyong, 22 miles east northeast of Chunchon, and on the east coast. Enemy rear-guard resistance was light.

Some UN patrols already may have crossed the parallel.

The air-borne landing north of Seoul was the second such opera-



A HELPING HAND—Canadian Rifleman, Pvt. Morris J. Piche, Ottawa, Ontario, is helped to an aid station behind front lines by Lance Corporal W. J. Chrysler, Hamilton, Ontario. Both men are with a Canada battalion in Korea. (NEA Telephoto).

tion of the Korean war. Last October, the same 187th Regiment dropped 30 miles north of Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, in another hammer-anvil assault.

Today's drive got under way shortly after dawn, when Mustangs and Shooting Star jets of the 5th Air Force began raking enemy positions north and south of Imjin River.

Then B-26 Marauder light-bombers criss-crossed the drop area south and east of the curving river near Munsan with bombs, rockets and .50 caliber machine-gun bullets for a full hour.

Smoke from still smoldering fires curled lazily skyward as the first of more than 100 C-119 flying boxcars and C-46 commandoes loaded with paratroopers and their equipment thundered over the bomb-pecked drop area under sunny skies.

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HOUSE REJECTS PROPOSAL TO AID NEGRO U.

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, March 22 (UP)—The House of Representatives rejected a proposal yesterday to provide \$6,600,000 for new buildings at the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston.

Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston, sponsor of the plan, said the money was urgently needed because "we may find soon that the Negro university is declared by the courts not to be equal" with facilities furnished at other schools.

However, Murphy's proposal, offered as an amendment to a spending program for the next biennium totaling \$159,000,000 was killed by a vote of 87-27.

Murphy called for the additional \$6,600,000 primarily for dormitories and classroom buildings.

However, Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on higher education said that the Negro University had been granted a 10 per cent increase per student for operating expenses.

He argued that funds for building should be provided by revenue bonds.

Murphy said that "we've got to" provide additional funds. "I don't think we have an alternative in this matter."

The House discovered today that an amendment reinstating the Rio Grande compact commission, placed on the appropriation yesterday, actually had been killed.

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt announced that a vote on which opponents had failed to kill the amendment actually had carried and had been announced in-

States Seeking To Boost Their Highway Income

CHICAGO (UP)—Many states are seeking to boost highway revenues through special levies on highway users, according to the American Public Works Association.

Among states considering such legislation are California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Wyoming, Vermont, Michigan, the Dakotas and Colorado.

Bills providing for a new \$1,000,000,000, 10-year highway construction program have been introduced in California. The bills propose increasing the state gasoline tax from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents a gallon. Other states are promoting similar plans.

correctly yesterday through an error.

The vote yesterday on a motion to kill the proposal was announced at 60-60. The House then adopted the amendment. However, Senterfitt said the vote actually was 69-69, killing the proposal.

An effort to suspend House rules to permit the lower chamber to reconsider its action, requiring a two-thirds vote, failed. The attempt was made by Rep. Frank Owen III of Fabens.

False Alarm Explained
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—A bus driver accomplished the trick of the week when he set off a fire alarm. Harry Stroup told police he had to cut a corner too sharply because of an approaching automobile. The rear fender of the bus struck a firebox, setting off the alarm.

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NOTICE!

Why does the present Commission have opponents for their second term when they have accomplished many good things for Ranger? Why doesn't the opposition, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Clem, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Penn, state what the real issue is and what individuals urged them to make this race? Is it for the good of Ranger or selfish interest?

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Co-Ed Class Covered Dish Supper Thurs.

of the First Baptist Church had a covered dish supper Thursday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. R. R. Gans.

A business meeting was held before the spaghetti supper. Those present were Wanda Clem, June Ann Morton, Pauline Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Gans.

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Lanier's Host Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier entertained recently with a dinner party in their home in Ranger.

Mr. Lanier is minister of the Olden Church of Christ.

The dining table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red buds.

Following the dinner the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Lanier with an antique lamp.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Grubbe, all of Olden and Mr. and Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Minnie Norton of Ranger.

Dr. and Mrs. Boswell Have Weekend Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Frantz of Austin are spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

Dr. Frantz is on the Texas University faculty and Mrs. Frantz is teaching in the junior high school.

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

There will be an Easter egg hunt for the Junior Department of the Methodist church on the church law Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Each child is requested to bring a picnic lunch and six Easter eggs.

F.F.C. Social Held Tonight

The F.F.C. (Friends for Christ), Training Union, will have a social in the Fellowship room of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

W. A. Lewis, chairman of the social committee will direct activities of the evening.

Members and prospective members are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams and mother, Mrs. T. P. Wilhelm, attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelm's brother, John Pearson, at Jayton, recently. Mr. Pearson is a former resident of Ranger.

This is the third brother Mrs. Wilhelm has lost by sudden death in the last few months.

VOTE FOR LLOYD CLEM For Water Commissioner

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Personals

J. B. Shores of Dallas was in Ranger, Thursday. Mr. Shores is associated with the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mrs. Mary Wheat and Mrs. M. F. McCallum are attending a Training Union meeting in Dallas today.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell has returned from Ft. Worth where she has been visiting relatives. She also attended the Billy Graham revival.

Mrs. Ella White will have as week end guests, her daughter, Miss Betty White of Waco and a son, Ven White and Mrs. White of Houston.

Couple To Face Charges In Hobbs, New Mexico

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22 (UP)—An Oklahoma city couple left here in custody last night for Hobbs, N. M., to face charges that they killed a New Mexico construction worker and dumped his body into a shallow grave on a west Texas ranch.

Art Johnson, 54-year-old ex-convict, and his wife, Lucille, 40, were arrested at their apartment in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson told officers that her husband and William Cabral, 60, had a fight "out there."

Handed a waiver of extradition she said, "why do I have to sign that? He's the one who did it."

Cabral's body was found by two cowboys on a ranch near Andrews, Tex. He was last seen on March 5, the day he visited the Johnsons.

Cabral's wife said he carried about \$600 when he disappeared but had only a dime when his body was found.

Officers said the Johnsons tried to sell Cabral's pickup but couldn't because they did not have the papers. It was later found abandoned.

JUDY GARLAND GETS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (UP)—Songstress Judy Garland divorced her second husband, movie director Vincente Minnelli, today on her testimony that he made her nervous and ill by failing to talk to her.

The 23-year-old Miss Garland told superior judge William R. McKay that she and Minnelli were "very very happy" after they were first married in June, 1945.

"We had so much together," she said. "Then suddenly he became withdrawn. He secluded himself without any reason that I know of."

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Housing Expansion Is Considered

CHICAGO (UP)—Legislation to expand housing programs is being considered by several state legislatures, according to the National Association of Housing Officials.

The proposed housing laws would cover a wide range of subjects, including defense housing, zoning and public housing as well as state housing programs.

A bill in the Nebraska legislature would permit second class cities to take over and operate federally-built war housing. At present, only the larger cities are permitted to do so.

A bill pending in New York would require all plans for federal, state or city-aided housing projects to include provisions for adequate school facilities for children living in the projects.

In Wyoming, an act has been introduced to enable Wyoming cities to participate in low-rent federal housing programs. Wyoming is one of five states which do not allow cities to take part in the program.

Other states taking up the problem are Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah and Minnesota.

Breeding Project At University

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—University of California zoologists have developed a strain of "biologically uniform and predictable" mice to test treatment of cancer.

Dr. Kenneth DeOme, associate professor of zoology and director of the breeding project, said the special strain is being produced at the rate of 250 mice a month for use in research at the University of California and other universities.

The special strain is valuable to cancer researchers because of its reliability, Dr. DeOme explained.

In testing various types of tumors and treatments for cancer, he explained, researchers need animals which are uniformly susceptible to inoculations.

Inoculations will "take" in 95 per cent of the laboratory mice, Dr. DeOme said, and the tumors will grow at about the same speed in all of them.

Mexican Mines Have Increase

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexican mines are planning "substantial" increases in mercury production during 1951 to meet the demand of U.S. war-manufacturing industries.

Many mines that closed in mid-1949 because of skidding prices on the world market will be reopened, while operative mercury producers are planning to step up output.

Mexican mercury production fell off approximately 50,000 kilograms in 1950 because of small demand and "unattractive prices." With prices starting to climb again, however, producers said Mexico probably can climb back to its 1949 level of 181,170 kilograms.

"Mercury production here is largely geared to international demand and prices," one producer said. "When we had a slump two years ago many of the 'ambush-no' who work out in the fields burning rocks to extract mercury turned to other work."

"Now I think we'll have them back extracting the metal again and you'll see a production."

Most of Mexico's production goes to the United States.

Pay Rates Are Boosted In U.S.

CHICAGO, (UP)—The rising cost of living has boosted public pay rates as well as those of private industry, a survey shows.

The Civil Service Assembly checked more than 150 state and local government personnel agencies and found that at least 102 cities and states gave moderate raises to their employees last year.

Most of the pay boosts came after the outbreak of the Korean war and in large part reflected the higher cost of living, as well as the need to meet competition from defense manpower demands.

VOTE FOR FRANK FENN For Street Commissioner

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No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 10 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of The Housing Authority of the City of Ranger, Texas.

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