

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

33RD YEAR

RANGER TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 20

## First Korean War Anniversary Marked By The Recapture Of Key Height Spot

### 18 Persons Die In Texas By Violent Deaths Over Week End

Violent death claimed the lives of at least 18 persons during the Texas week-end.

A dirty track driver from Tampa, Fla., was killed in the first race Sunday at Arlington Downs, three drowned, one was shot and another stabbed, five were traffic fatalities, one died in a plane crash and three were killed by miscellaneous causes.

Joe Rogers, 62-year-old veteran dirt track driver, was dead on arrival at a Fort Worth hospital after his 450-horsepower Ranger car flipped end over end in the first turn of Arlington Downs' first Sunday race. A crowd of 7,000 saw the accident, the first fatal one at the track located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Earlier Sunday, another end-over end vehicle crash killed a 17-year-old private returning from the 49th Armored Division's two-week training period at Camp Polk, La. He was national guardman Pvt. Hill of Weatherford. His vehicle ran off of a highway shoulder on the Cleburne highway 20 miles south of Weatherford, hit a culvert and flipped. Two other guardsmen in the truck received minor injuries.

Also at Weatherford, Miss Yolande Arlette Vrilland, 21, of Los Angeles, was killed Sunday afternoon when the car she was

riding in overturned after hitting a culvert. Seriously injured were three other Los Angeles residents. Mrs. Robbie Martin, 37, of Megargel, died Sunday morning when the automobile in which she was riding hit the rear end of a truck between Wichita Falls and Seymour.

A two-car collision Saturday near Austin killed Mrs. Floy Elsie Sharp, 57, of Smithville and injured five other persons. And at Somerset, Domingo P. Salinas, 27, of Poteet was struck by an automobile and killed.

Two crop-dusting pilots were killed in separate accidents. Sam Gildwell, 27, was killed east of Holliday, when his plane crashed Sunday. Johnny Collins, 28, of Sulphur Springs, burned to death near Royce City after his plane struck an electric power line and burned. There were four week-end drownings.

Mrs. Harvey Biggers, 24, of Ft.

Worth, drowned Sunday in Lake Worth when she "suddenly slumped" and went under while swimming toward a floating dock.

Eddie L. White, 9, of Fort Worth, also drowned near Lake Worth Saturday after being swept off his feet by a swift current. Donald Duncan, 18, of Dallas drowned in Twin Lakes Saturday while on an early-morning swimming party with three companions. And C. R. Hollon, 39, of Baytown, died when he became entangled in heavy underwater weeds while wading out in the Highlands reservoir to fish.

Other deaths included: Rosendo Gonzales Moreno, 23, of San Antonio, stabbed to death by an unknown assailant Saturday.

Freddie Brown, 26-year-old ex-convict, whose body was found Saturday on the Southern Pacific Railroad Tracks at Houston, cut in half at the waist. An inquest verdict of accidental death was returned.

Gary Brown, four-year-old Fort Worth child, died Saturday of injuries received when hit on the head earlier in the week by an other child swinging a baseball bat.

Daniel Acosta, 54, Dallas construction worker, fatally injured in the cave-in of a storm sewer project where he was working near Dallas.

George W. Langham, 63, of Huntsville, shot to death Friday in his front yard.

At Weatherford, George Weed, 25-year-old Gorman oil field worker died in a hospital Sunday night of gunshot wounds received Friday night in a fight involving six persons. The Parker County District Attorney said charges of assault to murder would be changed to charges of murder against a Weatherford man.

### Latin Americans Go On Record As Against Wetback

LAREDO, June 25 (UP)—The League of United Latin American Citizens, or LULAC, was on record today against both "wetback" and legal Mexican labor and "political pressure and herd voting" in certain sections of the Southwest of Americans of Mexican descent.

The organization took its stand in a series of resolutions adopted at the close of its 22nd Annual Conclave here yesterday.

The convention's end was also marked by close voting on national officers, with President George J. Garza of Laredo willing re-election over John J. Herrera of Houston.

### Texas House Crime Committee Exposes Sam Maceo's Empire

AUSTIN, June 25 (UP)—The Texas House Crime Investigating Committee today exposes to public scrutiny a once-mighty Galveston empire of the late Sam Maceo.

The first of some 15 witnesses are scheduled to begin testimony before the crime-panel in the first of two days of public hearings. Five of the witnesses are king-pins of the Maceo machine while the other 10 are civic leaders, county and city officials from Galveston. The list includes Galveston Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright.

Dr. Chauncey W. Leake, Dean and Vice President of the University of Texas Medical School, had also been expected in Austin as an invited witness. The educator, however, told Crime Committee Chairman Fred V. Merdith over the week-end that he would not be present after all. The University

official said he did not think it would be proper, since he is a state employee.

Other witnesses are subpoenaed earlier this month by the committee.

The public hearings beginning today stem from three days of secret committee sessions on the Maceo organization held earlier this month.

Following the closed-door investigation of Maceo Enterprises, Merdith announced an audit of the organization's books, showed three-fourths of the multi-million dollar Maceo profits stemmed from gambling.

Since the secret meetings, Texas Attorney General Price Daniel succeeded through a court order in stopping telephoned race results service to five Maceo-controlled bookmakers at Galveston. And since the court order, the Maceo "Great White Way" of the island city has been closed down pretty tight.

The crime committee was expected to devote today to testimony by Maceo associates, all of whom will be returning to Austin for a second appearance before the legislative panel.

### Mrs. Mattie Hand Died Sunday

Mrs. Mattie Hand, 84, died at her home in Weatherford Sunday at 10 a.m.

She is survived by five daughters, Miss Annie Hand and Mrs. Nell Line of Weatherford; Mrs. Audra Dixon, Paris; Mrs. Lola Vick of Dallas and Mrs. Ida Sikes of Brokenbridge.

Three brothers, Charlie, Emmett and Ray Todd all of Ranger and two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Azusa, Calif., and Mrs. Bob Hunt of Odessa.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Monday at Cotton-Bratton Funeral Home in Weatherford and burial will be at 5:15 p. m. in the Pioneer Cemetery here.



SOME LIKE IT HOT—Canadian G.I.'s of the famed Princess Pat Light Infantry Regiment line up for dinner on the safe side of hill somewhere on Korean battlefield. Chances are Red troops on the other side of the hill aren't getting their food served up quite as hot. (Canadian army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto).

### HIGHWAY 80 ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING IN LOCAL C OF C

A meeting of the Highway 80 Boosters Association will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, June 26, at 7:30. Election of officers will be held and plans will be made to carry a good delegation to the annual meeting of the National U. S. Highway Association at Ft. Worth, which convenes on July 14th, announces Ralph Wagner, president of the local organization.

Wagner stated that membership in the National Association had been secured for local contributors to the expense of maintaining the traffic sign at Weatherford, and that the Central Division of the National Association had agreed to take over the payments of the monthly lease on the sign.

If this is done local firms will be relieved of further contributions for this purpose, but in all probability will be asked to renew their membership in the association next year.

The Central Division has already contributed \$150 toward the lease payments and has assured the local Chamber of Commerce that more will be forthcoming.

Many Ranger people fail to realize the number of firms and people that are to a great extent dependent on highway traffic for their livelihood.

According to a survey made last year by the Chamber of Commerce, 45 businesses were located on the highway in Ranger. These firms employed a total of 140 people including the proprietors. The survey also showed that these employees and proprietors had dependent on them 315 people.

This all adds up to the fact that Ranger businesses are receiving a neat sum directly from tourist traffic through Ranger, the total of which can only be estimated.

The president of the local organization requests a full attendance at the Tuesday night meeting to lay plans for the future to keep this traffic moving on Highway 80. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 p.m.

### Glen McNatt Coming Here

Glen McNatt, Field Representative of the Ahlens office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Retail Merchants Association office in Ranger at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27. Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act, or needing information about their social security accounts, should call at that time for necessary help and information.

### British Want To Start Talk

LONDON, June 25 (UP)—British Diplomatic representatives in Washington have been instructed to open talks with other "interested parties" on the proposal by Russia's Jacob Malik for a cease fire in Korea, it was announced today.

The instructions were sent after a meeting of the cabinet which discussed the proposal of Malik, Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations, and the Iranian Oil Crisis.

A Stockholm dispatch said that even Grafstrom, Swedish delegate to the United Nations and member of its three-man Korean War Good Offices Committee, was preparing to fly to New York at once to take part in any negotiations.

It was believed here that the Western Allies, as their first step, might ask the Soviet Government to take official recognition of the Malik offer and to explain just what it meant—a bona fide bid for peace or a propaganda move.

Pending further word from Moscow, Western Europe viewed Malik's proposal with what might be called cautious hope.

Lester Pearson, Canadian Secretary for External Affairs who has played a big part in UN Cease Fire Attempts, said in a statement here today that it would be "a very great mistake" not to follow up Malik's proposal.

### National Guard Returns Home

A tanned, more healthy looking and cocky bunch of 49th Texas National Guardsmen have returned to Ranger from two rugged weeks of training at Camp Polk, La. The group as a whole have lost weight and seem to have pride in their outfit which apparently was lacking when the group drove away two weeks ago.

According to reports from their training camp, these men came through as citizen-soldiers in top performance and through their training and activities gained the new pride in their outfit. The men appeared only to be proud of themselves as individuals when they left. Today it's all about their outfit and how it looked beside others.

The men underwent tough training which began shortly after 4 a.m. each morning and didn't end until late at night. They left and returned in trucks as part of a huge Texas Guard convey.

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### JAYCEES TO MEET AND EAT

The Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a work meeting at the rodeo grounds tonight at 7:30 p.m. to continue their preparations for the pending Jaycee rodeo. Watermelon will be served at the completion of the work session. All members are urged to attend.

### No Services Until July

The Church of God services will be dismissed through the entire week of June 25th through July first to enable members of that church to attend the State Convention and Camp at the Will Rogers Auditorium in Ft. Worth.

### HAND TO HAND FIGHTING IS RAGING IN SEVERAL SECTORS

By Earnest Hoherecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO, June 25 (UP)—The United Nations marked the first anniversary of the Korean War today with the recapture of a key height and the destruction of their

13th Communist plane in nine days.

### KANSAS FOLK UNDER WATER

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 25 (UP)—Dozens of towns in flooded Northern Kansas were under water today but the promise of comparatively dry weather brought hope of relief from additional flooding.

Crop experts, however, said that the vast Kansas wheat crop already had suffered some damage and that harvesting would be held up until drier conditions prevail.

The Topeka Weather Bureau reported that all the rivers in its area were receding after the region escaped additional rainfall yesterday.

John Crown of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce said "our picture is definitely brighter. It looks like things finally are under control."

He said that the Kansas river here was falling about an inch an hour.

The muddy Kansas River boiled chest-high through the Manhattan business district where 30 blocks were under water. The Red Cross evacuated 100 families from the inundated area of the city.

The river at Manhattan dropped from 25.22 feet to 25.08 yesterday.

### Houston Police Kill Ex-Convict

HOUSTON, June 25 (UP)—A 42-year-old Negro ex-convict Isaiah Bosley, was shot to death today as he fled from four police officers who had trapped him in a liquor store.

The Negro was hit by three of 12 bullets fired at him by three officers. Justice of the Peace Tom Maas returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Bosley was trapped in the store by officers who had been summoned by a witness. The officers ordered him to come out.

He did and Detective M. L. Singleton said the ex-convict dropped his wallet and as another officer leaned over to pick it up the Negro broke free and ran.

After calling for him to stop, three of the officers opened fire.

### Early Cotton Insect Control Calls For Three Sprays

Early season cotton insect control recommendations call for spraying at least three times seven days apart with either one of the three new insecticides according to reports from J. M. Cooper, county agent, who advises that many growers will spray cotton this year.

Toxaphene or Aldrin or Dieldrin are the new cotton insecticides. They are applied at different rates. Some growers have been stocking up on the materials for the past 90 days, especially the first two. It is not known if Dieldrin will be used. Toxaphene was used in the county last year by a number of growers. None of the materials are poisonous to livestock running in cotton fields after the crop is harvested in the fall.

Many growers have had to replant due to recent rains. Due to the late plantings, Cooper said, the control of bugs are especially important.

The cost of spraying at the present price of cotton is not prohibitive in the opinion of many growers. With \$4.50 to \$7.50 as the cost of spray materials for from three to five sprayings only an extra twenty-five pounds of cotton will cover it figured on an acre basis it was said. The range in cost depends upon the number

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### United Nations Are Waiting For The Direct Word

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 25 (UP)—United Nations officials waited today for some direct word from Communist China about peace negotiations on this first anniversary of the Korean War.

Although the Chinese have kept an Oriental silence to UN peace moves in recent months, it was believed Russia's public appeal for peace talks may bring Chinese leaders hurrying to the conference table.

UN General Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran hurried here from Washington for a talk with Jacob A. Malik, Russia's chief delegate to the UN.

Malik offered peace in an unprecedented radio broadcast last Saturday.

"As a first step," he said, "negotiations should be started between the belligerents for a cease-fire and an armistice providing for the mutual withdrawal of forces from the 38th Parallel."

Entezam hoped to learn how much was behind the Russian's statement which had raised peace hopes around the world.

Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie picked up Malik's offer and from Oslo, Norway, where he is vacationing, he appealed to the world.

### Chinese Red Radio Broadcast The Russian Peace Proposal Last Night

By Phil Newsom  
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, June 25 (UP)—The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping broadcast Russia's proposal for a cease-fire in Korea without comment tonight.

In Korea, United Nations forces were ordered to keep fighting and there was no sign of any battlefield attempt to arrange a truce.

Red China finally took public recognition of Russia's proposal in a Korean language news broadcast at 7:45 p.m. (5:45 a. m. EDT). Just 36 hours after it was made by Jacob Malik, chief Soviet UN delegate.

The Peiping broadcast said: "According to the Soviet Tass Agency, Soviet delegate Jacob Malik on June 23 over a Uni-

ted Nations broadcast made a peace proposal.

"In the broadcast, he exposed United States imperialistic policy and proposed a peaceful settlement of the Korean war. This embodied a cease-fire on the 38th Parallel."

The broadcast went into additional details of the proposal, including Malik's suggestion for establishment of a buffer zone between the opposing armies along the 38th Parallel.

Only a few hours earlier, Peiping had broadcast a new call for destruction of UN armies in Korea in a statement marking the first anniversary of the war.

First official Allied command comment on Malik's peace bid came from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army and of UN ground forces in Korea.

He ordered his army to "carry on as usual." He told newsmen in Korea that the 8th Army is "here to carry out its military job" unperturbed by peace rumors.

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

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Suburban Motor Company, Eastland

THE SCOREBOARD

Garver Couldn't Pitch Better for Champions

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With all the frantic bidding for his contract, Ned Franklin Garver appeared almost totally unconcerned. You'd rather expect a brilliant pitcher saddled with Browns to do a bit of griping, especially when he was only getting a good start at 25, but not a peep out of Ned Garver.

"I belong to the Browns, and can't change that," said the handsome boy bean farmer of northwest Ohio. "I believe I have a squawk coming, I make it in the spring. Once I sign a contract, I think of nothing but pitching."

"I wouldn't pitch a bit different or better for the Yankees, Red Sox or White Sox." You don't have to chat with young Garver long to know why he won nine games, more than half of those taken by the Little Brownies, in the first third of the season.

Garver beat you to the question. "Wouldn't he be paid more by a winning, or more affluent, club?"

"He won 13 while losing 18 last trip, had an earned-run average of 3.39 with an out that bagged no more than 58. He lost seven one-run games, or until the better-posted fans wondered why he didn't cut his throat."

"I consider it reasonable to assume that I would have won 20 with a stronger club," he explained, "but this year I have enjoyed the good luck that Stubby Overmire, for example, has missed."

"The other clubs wanting me is proof that a pitcher only has to pitch well to attract attention anywhere."

"I am getting what the average pitcher of my experience and ability is paid. Otherwise I would not have signed."

"He is a natural pitcher who learned the hard way—under pressure," said Zack Taylor, who has managed the kid with the man's head since he became a big leaguer.

"He certainly has gone along with me and the club, pitching out of turn in attempts to get us out of a losing streak and relieving a He's a fine pinch-hitter, too."

Garver doesn't look his five feet 10 1/4 inches and 182 pounds.

He isn't overly fast, but keeps the ball away from the fat of the bat with deliveries all the way from overhand to underhand. He pitches to weaknesses, catches the batter off balance.

While he was with San Antonio, the former American League Johnnies—Whitehead and Marcum—drummed control into his head.

Ned Garver demonstrated that a baseball gem will glitter in any setting.

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical



THE RIGHT WAY—Manager Paul Richards, right, hands Don Lenhardt a bat, and tells the outfielder to get in there and keep hitting that left-hand pitching for the White Sox. (NEA)

KOREAN WAR UNLIKE ANYTHING THE WORLD EVER SAW BEFORE

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

One year ago today at 5 o'clock in the morning a North Korean Communist soldier whose name is forever lost to history pressed a trigger. The poem says the embattled farmer at Concord Bridge in the American Revolution fired the shot near around the world, but you can put that down as poetic license. The one that really was heard around the world was fired by the unknown North Korean.

Things began to happen that never happened before—things some persons had predicted never could happen. For the first time in history a world organization formally voted to go to war in defense of a principle. The United Nations took a stand against aggression, not only with words but with deeds.

Weapons change, but the essential nature and cause of war have remained the same over the years. Nations fight one another either to gain territory from somebody else or to preserve their own. What sets the Korean war apart from all others is that the free world is fighting in behalf of an idea and is doing it on a faraway Asian peninsula without expectation of any reward except preservation of the principle that aggression must be stopped.

It was not entirely sudden surge of idealism that caused the UN Army to rush to the defense of South Korea. Rather it was the bitter lesson that America, France, Britain and others learned not so long ago. Turn the clock back to 1935 when another dictator

was menacing another small nation. Mussolini had his eye on Ethiopia and Hitler had his eye on Poland. There was a world organization in existence then, too—the League of Nations. But when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia appealed to the league to protect him, nothing happened.

One aggression led to another. Mussolini got away with Ethiopia and Hitler began playing for bigger stakes. The Italian and German dictators teamed up to make the Spanish Civil War a testing ground for their new weapons. That road led straight to Munich and World War II. Then the democracies realized that a dictator or no matter whether he wears a brown, black or red shirt, is never satisfied if you allow him to nibble the food. He wants to eat everything on the table.

There are signs that Stalin bit off more than he can chew in Korea. Over the week end Jacob Malik nor any other Communist United Nations, made a speech indicating there might be some basis for settling the Korean war. Nothing may come of it but it is the first time any top-level Communist had talked about doing anything except driving the United Nations troops into the sea and hoisting the hammer and sickle flag over all of Korea. Neither Malik nor any other Communist poses around making conciliatory speeches without clearing them with the Kremlin.

The most optimistic view that could be taken is that there may be a negotiated settlement of the war. That, in turn, might bring to a weary world what

CIO Engineers Still Are Out

NEW YORK, June 25 (UP)—Striking CIO ship engineers prolonged today the costly Maritime strike that has idled Gulf and East Coast non-defense shipping for 10 days.

"It doesn't look as if we can have any new peace talks before Tuesday," federal mediator Harry Winning said after the Marine engineers Benevolent Association and 40 ship owners broke off negotiations yesterday.

The 5,000 strong MERA demanded that the shippers hire all engineers except chiefs and first assistants, through the union. It also asked overtime pay for all engineers on watch from 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. and the elimination of other "inequities" with West Coast contracts.

"The union took the position that until such time is the companies were ready to reach agreement on parity with the West Coast, there was no use holding meetings," Winning said.

CIO radio operators who had gone on strike with the MERA settled their dispute at 8 a.m. EDT yesterday after a 21-hour continuous session at the conference table.

The American Radio Association (CRA) accepted a contract that will give its operators a \$39 per month pay increase and other benefits which included a 40 hour week starting Dec. 16.

Negroes Bombed In South Dallas

DALLAS, June 25 (UP)—Three explosions, at one hour intervals last night rocked the South Dallas fringe area which has been hit by eight previous dynamite blasts this year.

No one was injured in any of the near-midnight blasts, but damage was expected to run well over \$1,000.

In the first, a small hole was ripped in the roof of a one-story brick structure into which a new Negro landlord, G. A. Galloway, has just started moving equipment for a Negro cafe.

About an hour later, and six or seven blocks away, the front end of a vacant residence bought only a few days ago by a Negro family was shattered by a similar blast. No one was living in the structure.

About midnight a third explosion rocked a grocery store owned by Negro Leo Smith.

The three bombings were the ninth, tenth and 11th since early last year in the heavily populated white area recently infiltrated by Negroes.

Chamberlain so mistakenly thought he had won at Murphy—peace in our time.

The Gold Mannequin  
By Myles Connolly  
COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Tim Reese, a crippled veteran, has no idea of his value as a designer to the gown shop of "Jean Paul," owned by Paul Fanciera and Jean Roland. Because the shop would not be in business without him, Jean, a model, pretends to have affection for Tim and models for his sketches. Realizing that Tim might refuse to work longer if he learns her true feelings, Jean attempts to enter Tim's affections on Midge, a farm girl who really cares for Tim. Jean and Mr. Fanciera read Midge a dazzling new outfit. Midge wears it to see Tim, and Tim's reaction isn't what Midge expects. In her anger, Midge rushes from the hospital reception room and slams the door so that Tim bumps his head. Tim discovers that he can move his legs and will be able to walk again.

XVI

THERE was nothing miraculous about Tim Reese's cure. The bump against the reception room door was purely an accidental cause.

The operation in Boston had been slow to work, or, rather, Tim had been slow in cooperating with the operation, and that was about the truth of the matter. The Boston surgeon had records of other cases similarly late in response.

The staff at the hospital which had been skeptical of the value of surgery in the first place was now skeptical about the first indications of a cure. Time and Tim, however, proved the staff wrong.

Tim's long stay in the wheel chair had fortunately brought no serious impairment of the functions of the legs and feet, and diligent and determined exercise, especially exercise in the hospital's indoor swimming pool, soon had him dragging himself about on crutches.

From the crutches to canes was a short if difficult transition.

In the first shock of happiness, Tim sat down to write to Jean of the wonderful thing that had happened to him. He wrote the letter trying hard to disguise the new

charge and himself the unobtrusive designer. Always in his future, whatever the scene, Jean, Midge, in the wings, so to speak, watched Tim dream his dream.

At first, Midge had shared in Tim's excitement over his recovery. Her indignation at his unawareness of her devotion faded and she became more dedicated to his happiness than before.

But, as Tim began to move about and confidently plan his future, her feelings became confused. So long as he was in a wheel chair, she was sure of his presence at the Summit Hospital, but on his feet he could walk away, walk away from the hospital and Cedarbrook, walk away completely out of her life.

Midge watched Tim progress from wheel chair to crutches, from crutches to canes and knew that his cure was getting very close. Now, as she saw him moving about in his new clothes, saw color return to his face and laughter to his eyes, saw how tall and attractive he was, she began to realize the day was not far off when she would lose him.

She who had loved Tim through years when he was ill and helpless, would soon surrender him, she told herself, to one who could love him, only in his able and handsome manhood.

Little by little, in the madness of her heartbreak, she began to wish, vaguely and reproachfully but still to wish, that Tim had not bumped into the door in the reception room that Sunday morning.

The fact that she had slammed the door and was the instrument of the happening made her even more bitter. She began to be sorry that "Midge's miracle," as Tim sometimes called it, had ever taken place.

(To Be Continued)



THIS LOOKS FAMILIAR—In this latest picture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the austere leader of the Rally of the French People, unbends a bit to perform Politicians' Basic Maneuver No. 1—hand-holding and baby-kissing. He's greeting a future voter during a ceremony at Mont Valerien, commemorating French Resistance fighters killed there by Nazis during World War II.

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DODGING ENEMY MINE FIELDS—U. S. troops take cover on the south bank of a Korean river as tanks leave the road to avoid striking an enemy mine field.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Raising no stink over the chore of bringing up three young skunks is good old "Fuzzy," a mama cat at Riley. Fuzzy has raised plenty of litters in her day and so when the orphan skunks were found on a nearby farm, she adopted them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Flag

HORIZONTAL

- Depleted is the state flag of —
- Copies
- Aged
- Memento
- Insect egg
- Accompish
- Moslem
- Down
- Paradise
- Erns
- African port
- Price
- Displaced person (ab.)
- Hebrew deity
- Higher
- Lord (ab.)
- Perisan fairy
- Unspirited
- War god
- Oklahoma city
- Chaldean city
- Bargains
- Chinese measure
- Plot of ground
- Pertaining to the cheek
- Spurt
- Cycle
- Its capital is

VERTICAL

- Spanish hero
- Part of "be"
- Italian coin
- Passage in the brain
- Old madrigal
- Of the ear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLEMISH GIANT RABBIT

35 Revise

47 Beverage

49 John (ab.)

51 Vice-consul (ab.)

52 Ear (comb. form)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



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**Ranger Daily Times**  
Joe Dennis, Business Mgr. Darrell F. Holmes, Jr., Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
Publishers

Elm street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224  
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
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| One Week by Carrier in City              | 20c  |
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**MEMBER**  
United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

## THE REBEL YELL

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

Some place in Korea at this very minute a weary Marine or GI is fighting while his buddies die around him... that this country may live and continue to be a country of which we are proud.

At the same time, politicians in Washington, sit back in their swivel chairs and see how much of the tax payers money they can spend on a lot of foolishness and talk about keeping us out of war.

What in the hell do they think is going on in Korea? Maybe it's a Sunday afternoon picnic of the Loco and Marching Men's Chowder Hall. Wonder how many of them would care to tell that to the boys in the front lines this afternoon.

Dean Acheson and other administration pinkies are rushing madly around the nation's capital yelling a lot of mess about not making "Uncle Joe" mad and crying that MacArthur's idea of using Nationalist troops is wrong. They hollar about the Nationalist troops being inept. What if they are? When the first American boys entered the Korean "police action" they were a bunch of soft peace time troops who had for the most part never heard a shot fired in anger before. But they got hard in battle until they are as good as any fighting man the world has ever known. The Nationalist troops could enable a lot of them to come home. What is more fitting than to have the Chinese Nationalist fight the chink Commies? Since when has it become an American job?

The government today is not controlled by men who can think straight or who want to help the American people. They only want to serve their own selfish ends and do not care a darn bit about America. Let's not let the issue die behind the, fool words of men like Harry Truman, old Tawn, and the Red Dean. They will yell that unless they are reelected they can not be responsible for what will happen. Well I for one don't likewat has already happened and do not believe that my reading public can condemn the things done by this radical administration. Who is responsible for all those things? Want names? Well try these for size, Truman, Acheson, Marshall, Hess, Connolly, Rush and hundreds of others Red inclined radicals. Lets vote em out in '52.

This column is repeating a lot of phrases over and over through out the various columns, but believe it necessary to awaken the people to the true facts that confront us. If you want real leaders to whom you may look, try real, true, American men, like Shivers, Pres. Roosevelt with his liberal attitude and communistic leniency toward and won the negro vote, and permitted the commies to gain a foothold in the government.

The "Missouri Messiah" with his Pendergast policies is now trying to cram "The Civil Rights Program" down our throats. He has already stolen the Tidlands. With the Negro vote safe in the bag and the assurance of commie support, the New Deal, Fair Deal, Fear Deal now no longer needs the support of "The Solid South", Jim Farley, the "ole wheeler" has assured the administration.

Well, loyal Texans are we going to stand for this political insult after being sold out on the Tidlands? Let's stand up on our hind feet and give the Robbercrats a dose of their own medicine.

In the utterance of a famous old time General, who said "Boys if you can't whip 'em, jine 'em." Let's team up with the former "Black Republicans" and show the "Defunct Clothing Vendor" of Missouri that "The Solid South" remains being insulted and betrayed in the same package.

Sincerely yours,  
P. B. Alworth  
Box 244,  
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## Cotton Capers New Summer Fabrics and Designs



**NEW YORK — (NEA) — Cotton,** the mainstay of any summer wardrobe, is performing new tricks this year. It makes fashion news both in fabrics and in design. Cotton chiffon, for instance, is not a successor to cotton satin. It's just one more example of the versatility of cotton and the ingenuity of the fabric people. Designer Adele Simpson uses it in a shadow check suit (left), one in

**BY GALE DEGAS**  
NEA Staff Writer  
muted gray ombre tones. This is paperweight cotton, deftly handled, beautifully detailed. A dress with halter neckline has cover-up provided by a form-fitting jacket, thus achieves a suit look. The bow that trims the dress provides trim for the jacket, too. Sleeves are worn pushed up to just below the elbow.

A cotton raincoat, in water-repellent striped cotton ticking, is a handy thing for any girl to own. Summer showers are just as devastating as autumn rains. This coat, by Lawrence of London, has its own bow. It's in a blue-and-white stripe with red velvet collar and cuffs. It's pyramided, can be worn full or belted and has deeply-cut armholes that slip easily over summer suits and dresses.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ranger, Texas  
June 24, 1951  
Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.  
Ranger Daily Times

Dear Editor—  
The Democrats have always accused the Republicans of being the Negro lovers and labeled the Republicans "The Black Republicans". According to political statistics, the Negroes did by a large majority support the Republican Party. The reason being that they no doubt felt grateful to the Republican Party for sponsoring their freedom.

This condition has now been reversed in the last twenty years.

Dascom Giles, MacArthur, Harry Byrd, Martin Dies, and many other men who are against the radical administration who call themselves Democrats.

Gen. MacArthur Investigation To End Soon

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP)—Senators hoped to end the long investigation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's discharge today after hearing from Maj. Gen. (Rosie) O'Donnell who once suggested use of the atom bomb against the Chinese Communists.

One possible barrier to ending the inquiry, now in an eighth week, was the intention of Sen. Brien McMahon, D. Conn., to ask members to hear W. Averell Harriman, presidential foreign policy adviser, concerning the 1945 Yalta Conference.

But committee chairman Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., and most other members believed the captain would be dropped on the inquiry once O'Donnell is heard (10 a.m. EDT). Then comes the long and difficult job of preparing committee reports in findings and recommendations.

O'Donnell, one of the Air Force's most outspoken officers, was expected to back MacArthur's recommendation that the ban on U. S. bombing of the Communist supply "sanctuary" in Manchuria be lifted in the hopes of speeding victory in Korea. He was the 13th witness called by the committee.

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**Dr. J. O. Jolly, Jr.**  
DENTIST  
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**NOTICE**  
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## VAN FLEET IS SURPRISED

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN KOREA, June 25 (UP)—"I'll be damned," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

The commander of the 8th Army had just been told of Soviet UN chief delegate Jacob A. Malik's Korean cease-fire proposal.

The General's jaw slackened in surprise and he turned to ask his press adviser, James McNamara of Los Angeles if the word was right from the feed box.

Assured it was, the General said:

"Regardless of the report or rumor going on, we are in business as usual."

"The reaction of the UN ground commander was much like that of G.I.'s in his command."

"I have to see the whole thing before I believe it," Capt. Harold Gheatham of Birmingham, Ala., said. "There are probably some strings to it."

"That would be all right if they stay with it," said Pvt. Jim Crace, Bethany, Okla.

M-Sgt. George St. Oize, Alameda, Calif., said, "That's almost an open admission Russia has been behind the whole thing, isn't it? We should make no agreements on their terms at all."

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Office Day Thursday  
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MAILING CARTONS FOR  
BROKEN GLASSES AT  
CAPPS STUDIO

**Do You Know the Answer—**  
... to the little boy's question—"Daddy, what is an abstract and what kind of an abstract do we have to our place?" That's a searching question. If the answer is—"I don't know." All abstracts are about alike and one is as good as another—it isn't a satisfactory reply. But if the answer is—"Son, we have a dependable abstract because I know the people who made it are dependable, and we won't worry about the rest", that's a good answer.

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... and standing behind this distinguished tire is the proved skill of expert tire craftsmen who take great pride in always striving to do better than their best. Standing behind it, too, are over fifty years of tire building experience that have made GOODYEAR TIRES the best. Add the proven popularity of GOODYEAR TIRES with car makers and motorists and you can readily see why this remarkable production record of over a half-billion tires stands unequalled. So, come in... let's talk tires. If we don't have the tire in the size you want, it will still pay you to wait for Goodyears. Orders are filled promptly after each tire shipment we receive.

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TOWER Now Thru Tue.

ROD CAMERON Cavalry Scout

Vacation Bible School Tonight

The New Hope No. 3 Baptist Church will begin a Vacation Bible school tonight at 7:45 p.m.

There will be departments for each age group, beginners, primaries, Juniors and Intermediates. The adults will also come to take part in a Study course during the other activities for the young people.

Rev. Bill Hogue and family have just recently moved to this place of service and are now living in the parsonage by the church.

These services will be each night this week, Wednesday night Mr. Jimmy Houghton will have charge of the worship service. The public is invited to any services at this church any time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hunt and children, James, Lloyd and Laurel Don, of Leak City, visited in the home of Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Ida Hunt Sunday. Their oldest son, Rodnie, who is in the Air Force and stationed in Wichita Falls, met them here for a visit also.

Dixie Drive Inn Eastland-Ranger Highway Sunday & Monday June 24 - 25

O.E.S. To Have Supper Tonight

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 6:30 tonight.

A covered dish supper and tea towel shower will be followed by the regular meeting of the OES at 9 p.m.

Visitors are welcome, and all members are urged to be present.

Alexander Grove Luncheon Wed.

The Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Greer on Railroad Avenue.

Each member is requested to come and enjoy the luncheon and take part in the business meeting.

T. U. Planning Meeting Tonight

The monthly Training Union planning meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held at 6:30 tonight in the church auditorium.

Walter Arterburn, Training Union director, urges all officers and members to be present for this important meeting in which programs and activities will be planned for the month of July.

Personals

Mrs. E. P. Brice of Weatherford visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Hunt, Sunday.

Mrs. Tiny Lee and granddaughter, Yvonne, have returned from a trip to Odessa and San Antonio.

Willie Jackson is confined to his home with the mumps this week.

Mrs. Ada Maynard is a patient in the West Texas Clinic. She was injured Sunday in a car wreck on main street. The extent of her injuries have not been definitely discovered, but she is suffering a neck injury.

Mrs. O. R. Robinson is seriously ill in the West Texas Clinic.

Society-Clubs

Jane Ann McMillan Married Jimmie Martin In Barnhart

Miss Jane Ann McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMillan of 414 Mesquite St., Ranger, became the bride of Jimmie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, 710 W. Main St., Ranger, Sunday, June 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Barnhart.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Roy M. Lee, pastor of the Barnhart church, eighteen miles from Big Lake. Rev. Lee is an uncle of the bridegroom. The wedding was held in the Barnhart Baptist church. The Methodist church of that community dismissed their services in order to attend the wedding.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bert Cliff of Hearne, Texas and the groom by his brother, Leidon Martin of Eastland.

The bride chose for her wedding with a lace bolero, white lace hat with a lace balcony, white lace and her corsage was a white orchid. Mrs. Cliff wore a gray dress with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and flowers. Mrs. Martin chose a white

dress with blue accessories and pink flowers.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli. Miss Sam Ott of Big Lake sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College one year. She was a member of the Sub-Deb club and was working for the Prompt Printer. Mr. Martin is also a graduate of the Ranger High School and attended Junior College one year and a half.

The newlyweds will visit Big Bend Park, Mexico and parts of Colorado on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Ranger.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in Big Lake by Rev. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs. W. O. McMillan, Charles Martin of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Leidon Martin of Eastland; Miss Clara Smith of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bert Cliff, Hearne, Texas and Miss Beverly Cliff of Hearne, Texas.

Darrow Hooper Is Included

PEREKLEY, Calif., June 25 (UP)—The United States' best amateur track and field athletes were split up into three groups today for summer tours of Japan, England and Switzerland-Italy.

The National AAU Committee made the selections following the completion of its 63rd annual championship here before 16,000 fans at the University of California's Edwards Field. The meet was won by the Los Angeles Athletic Club with 131 25-42 points, followed by the New York Athletic Club with 120.

Sophomore Patty O'Brien of the University of Southern California, who staged the biggest upset of the weekend competition by handing Jim Fuchs of Yale his first shutout defeat in 89 starts, was named to the Switzerland-Italy tour party. O'Brien got off a heave of 55 feet 9 and one fourth inches while Fuchs, who will go to England, placed second with a mark of 55 feet 2 inches.

George Rhoden, the Jamaican from Morgan State of Baltimore, tied the meet record of 46 seconds flat in the 400 meters, will also be with the Switzerland-Italy group.

A second meet mark was equalled in the 100 meter dash when J. J. Golliday, Northwestern freshman, came from nowhere to win in 10.3. Golliday will team

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are proving at 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Ranger of Oil City Pharmacy

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Personalized Hair Trims Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close. 3 Chairs for Prompt Service L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

up with O'Brien and Rhoden during the summer competition in the foreign lands.

Henry Dreyer of the New York AC came through with the only new record, tossing the 56-pound weight 41 feet 6 3/4 inches.

The touring squad to Japan will include Darrow Hooper of Texas A & M as an all-around athlete. The squad going to England will have Charles Thomas of Texas on the 100-200 meters squad.

TEXAN WANTS HIS WATER

CAMP POLK, La.—You might say that 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Speer, here for two weeks' training with the 90th Infantry Division, is an expert on water. He knows all about water. As a matter of fact, in his civilian job he is Assistant Production Superintendent of the Beaumont water department.

But the Lieutenant, who lives at 3850 Lorton in Beaumont, has never appreciated water more than he does now, while training here in the overhike pine woods of central Louisiana.

The other day, sitting in a fox hole during a training exercise, with the Louisiana sun beating down on him, the perspiration running off him in small rivulets and keeping his uniform soggy, the Texas officer, who helps to keep water flowing like water for the citizens of Beaumont, got to feeling a bit parched, and decided he would like a drink.

He reached for his canteen, the one quart size which every infantryman carries, tilted it up and waited for the cool trickle of water in his parched throat, then looked around the wooded area almost frantically. Holding his dry canteen in his dry hand, the assistant water production superintendent said bitterly, "What I need—is a canteen full of water."

The first fatality, from a railroad accident occurred in England in 1830 at the opening of the pioneer Liverpool - to-Manchester road. The victim was run over by the locomotive.

The number of stock sheep on United States farms has declined 44 per cent since 1942, and is the smallest of records extending back to 1867.

WATCH REPAIRING WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS See Dan Drain At Ranger Jewelry Co.

Salads sing MADE WITH THE ONE AND ONLY Miracle Whip



"ROKS" LEARN THE U. S. ARMY WAY—Large units of the Korean National Guard practice close order drill at a training base somewhere in South Korea. The native soldiers are being whipped into fighting shape with the help of U. S. Army advisers. (Dept. of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

Sugar Ray Robinson Didn't Like Berlin Sportsmanship

BERLIN, June 25 (UP)—The West Berlin Boxing Commission ruled today "no decision" instead of the referees "second-round disqualification" for Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson in Sunday's riotous fight with Gerhard Hecht, Germany's top light heavyweight.

After a six-hour meeting the three-man commission set aside the verdict of Otto Nispel, well known Berlin referee, who had called Sugar Ray's kidney punch fouls because "I want to leave this ring alive."

At least, that's how Robinson quoted Nispel.

Slender, brown-skinned Robinson of New York also wanted to depart alive; but, to make sure, he had to hide under the ring for five minutes from a barrage of bottles and other missiles tossed by the more irate among 30,000 fans in Waldeubuehne Stadium.

His wife, Edna Mae, crawled from a ringside seat and joined him under the ring at his command, "come in here where it's safe."

The lingering antagonism toward Robinson—who had practically massacred Herr Hecht while flooring him twice—was reflected today in the resignation of Hans Aumann from the commission when that board announced its ruling.

Apparently Aumann had differed radically with commissioner-chairman Otto Koellblin, who believed Hecht should have been declared knocked out in the first round, "since he had turned back to Robinson's body blows and thereby caused kidney punches."

Usually when a commission sets aside a referee's disqualification by the more irate among 30,000 fans in Waldeubuehne Stadium.

Robinson's title was not at stake in yesterday's scheduled 10-round. Although he scaled under the 160-pound limit at 157 1/2.

Twenty police rescued Sugar Ray and his wife from under the ring and escorted them to the dressing room, and later to a military train despite attempts of the crowd to engulf them.

Robinson and manager George Gainford admitted that one of his punches in the first round had struck Hecht in the kidney, just above the left hip and to the rear. But they emphasized that Hecht

today's ruling or "no decision" meant that the fight had been held, but that neither principal had won.

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ARCADIA VALENTINO

Iran Fires A British Bogs

TEHRAN, Iran, June 25 (UP)—Iran has fired the British manager of one nationalized oil plant and has accused another of sabotage, informed British sources said today.

The worsening Anglo-Iranian oil crisis brought an announcement in Singapore that four U. S. destroyers would leave there ahead of schedule today for the Persian Gulf opposite the disputed oil fields to "show the flag."

British sources said Iranian directors of the Iran National Oil Company discharged Derrick Hobson, British manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's plant at Kermanshaw, on grounds he was not cooperative.

The sources said the Iranian directors also had sent a letter to Eric Drake, manager of Anglo-Iranian's big Abadan Refinery, accusing him of sabotage on the grounds he prevented the export of oil by refusing to sign documents.

had turned his back to Ray after the punch had started. Robinson, engaging in his fourth bout on his second tour of Europe for benefit of a cancer fund, said, "I don't think I'll ever fight in Berlin again. This was the most un-sportsmanship exhibition I've seen in 11 years of boxing."

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today's ruling or "no decision" meant that the fight had been held, but that neither principal had won.

Robinson's title was not at stake in yesterday's scheduled 10-round. Although he scaled under the 160-pound limit at 157 1/2.

Twenty police rescued Sugar Ray and his wife from under the ring and escorted them to the dressing room, and later to a military train despite attempts of the crowd to engulf them.

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