

Attend The 6th Annual Jaycee Rodeo July 18-21

RANGER DAILY TIMES

33RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Peace Talks Resumed In Kaesong

Ranger Rodeo Will Have Top Trick Riders

Rodeo committees have just finished rounding out plans for the final trick rider who will perform during the rodeo events at Rangers four performances. Three champion trick riders will perform during, amazing, and difficult stunts on horseback with ease, grace, and lightning rapidity that is astounding.

The following stars were selected to do their part in Ranger's annual rodeo first on looks, costumes and ability to ride. Heading the list of western stars is Don Wilcox, of Tulsa, Okla. Don is a very outstanding, and colorful trick rider who will be remembered for having stolen the show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo in Ft. Worth this year.

He rides beautiful and fast running Palomina, does tricks that are difficult and dangerous while his horse is running at break-neck speed.

Mary Her of Cresson, Texas, beautiful and colorful young trick rider, will be an outstanding figure in the rodeo arena during the trick riding event. Mary has performed in the major rodeo arenas throughout the country and is known to own one of the most outstanding wardrobes of trick riding clothes.

In addition to being an expert trick rider, Mary has won fame as a tailor of rodeo clothes. She has always fashioned her own colorful costumes and spectators will be treated to a style show on horseback when she is introduced during her trick riding numbers.

Virginia Wilcox, also of Tulsa, Okla., will make an appearance in the trick riding event at Ranger this year. Virginia was selected for her outstanding ability to perform difficult tricks on fast running horses. This girl has performed throughout the state of Oklahoma, a good many of the larger Texas rodeos, is a flashy dresser, and has a routine of tricks that is entirely different.

Mode O' Day Is Celebrating 12th Year Here

The Mode O' Day in Ranger is celebrating its Twelfth Anniversary here. The shop features dresses, hosiery and lingerie. New stocks are added to those on hand each week to give the customers the latest in ready-to-wear clothing at all times.

Mrs. B. A. Kirk of 323 Pine street owns and operates the local Mode O' Day store.

Mrs. Kirk wishes to express her gratitude to her many friends and customers that have enabled her to operate this store for the people of Ranger for the past twelve years.

W. W. Smith Will Be New Dean Of Junior College

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College, announced today that Superintendent W. W. Smith of McLeod, Texas, had been elected Dean of the college.

Mr. Smith has B. A. and M. A. degrees and has been in his present position for five years.

He comes qualified for the position according to Dr. Boswell and should be a great asset to the college, the faculty and the student body.

Mr. Smith is a churchman, Rotarian, and a Shriner.

Another addition to the college has been announced by Dr. Boswell. Miss Peggy Patterson, who has B. A. and M. A. degrees from TSCW, has been appointed to the music department. Miss Patterson taught last year in the Graham school system. She comes to Ranger from her home town of Nocona.

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



Mary Her of Cresson, Texas

Martial Law Is Declared In Rioting Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, July 16 (UP)—The government clamped martial law on Tehran today to prevent more Communist riots as W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal envoy, began negotiations to ease the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis.

The government also closed down pro-Communist organizations to prevent recurrence of last night's riots in which four persons were killed and 353 injured.

Reports Soviet troops were concentrating on Iran's north eastern border added to the tension in the capital. Usually reliable sources said truckloads of Red troops had been moved into the Russian border town of Astara. A Soviet warship was said to be anchored in the Caspian Sea off Astara.

Iranian troops, with fixed bayonets, and police raided and closed headquarters of the "Partisans of Peace" organization, local center of all Iran's pro-Communist organizations.

Police also confiscated all copies of two pro-Communist daily newspapers and ordered them to suspend publication.

Helmeted troops stood guard outside the home of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh this morning when Harriman arrived to start his negotiations.

Gen. Ahdi Gholi Moghaddam was named military governor of the capital in the proclamation of martial law which alerted all troops in the Tehran area, and put a midnight to 5 a. m. curfew on the city for at least a week.

The official police casualty list was:

Killed—One policeman and three civilians.
Seriously injured—62 police and six civilians.
Hospitalized—35 civilians.
Slightly injured 159 police and 81 civilians.

An official police statement blamed the riots, which coincided with Harriman's arrival, on Communist elements who attacked headquarters of Mossadegh's anti-Soviet National Front Party.

The fighting between Communist and Extremist Fidayan Islam supporters continued in the city jail. An additional ten persons were injured fighting through the bars. Troops restored order.

Several leaders of the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party were missing today, and were believed to have gone underground. Harriman, who is searching for a formula which will mollify both Iranians and British in the dispute over Iran's nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., conferred 70 minutes with Mossadegh at their first meeting this morning and scheduled a second meeting this afternoon.

C. E. May Elected Highway 80 Club Vice President

C. E. May of Ranger, was elected vice president of the Central Division of the National U. S. Highway 80 Association at their annual meeting Saturday, July 14 in Fort Worth. Tom Davis and Houston Crump of Odessa, were re-elected president and secretary respectively.

The Central Division officially assumed responsibility for the payment of the monthly lease on the traffic sign at Weatherford for the remaining 12 months of the contract. Ranger firms having sponsored and maintained the sign so far, with the help of some of the Chambers of Commerce located on the Central Division.

Those attending the association meeting from Ranger included May, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rushing, J. E. Merson, Morris George, A. N. Larson, Earl Snowdon, Homer Perry, C. S. Kerr and R. V. Galloway.

The business session of the National association was held Sunday morning. W. W. Burden of Ruston, La., was re-elected as president, W. H. Farmer of Delhi, La., secretary-treasurer. Reports were heard from the three divisions all of which pledged financial support toward having an additional 100,000 U. S. Highway 80 maps printed for distribution to tourist bureaus, etc.

The executive committee was asked to look into the possibility of raising enough funds to hire a paid director of the association to be on the job all year around. The selection of the 1953 meeting place was left up to the executive committee, with the announcement to come later as to where the meeting will be held.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce acted as host to the meeting and a dinner and social hour Saturday evening was enjoyed by the delegates after which the group was loaded on chartered buses and taken to the WBPB broadcasting station and witnessed a T-V broadcast which program included skits, songs and talks about the popular national highway.

Eastland County Well Represented

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 16—Of the some 2000 students at Texas Christian University for the summer session, nine are from Eastland County.

The Summer Session at TCU is divided into two six weeks terms. The first opened June 4, and closed July 14. The second opens July 16 and will close with commencement on August 27. The fall term opens September 10, 1951.

The TCU students are: Miss Joyce Marie Cole, Ranger; Charles W. Gibbs, Gorman; Dorothy Lou Grante, Cincin; Thomas F. Grisson, Eastland; Willie C. Harris, Jr., Ranger; Albin F. Larson and Miss Beth Pearson, Ranger; Misses Betty Pickens and Marilyn Wittrop, Eastland.

In 1950 it took an eleven year old, sixth grade school pupil to win the honor to be 1950 World Champion Barrel racer. She not only won the title along with saddles and trophies, but also won \$3,665.00 for herself in cowgirl competitive sports. This is LaTone Sewall, daughter of the former Royce Sewall, of Brownwood. It is hoped that LaTone will be able to make the Ranger Rodeo this year along with other noted cowgirl barrel racers.

Cowgirls will like to compete in the barrel race at Ranger this year due to the fact that their sport is the most popular of the arena and the condition of the ground enables their horses to make better speed than in some of the other rodeo arenas on the circuit.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday, with a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER WITHOUT RED SENTRIES

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July 16 (UP)—United Nations and Communist Armistice Teams made "some progress" toward an agenda for cease-fire negotiations at their fourth and shortest meeting in Kaesong today.

The meeting lasted 1 hour and 50 minutes and ended in an atmosphere of much greater cordiality and without a single armed Red Guard in sight.

A Headquarters Communiqué at the advance UN base announced that "some progress was made toward the formation of a mutually agreed upon agenda" after both sides presented arguments.

It also said that the Communists had fulfilled "their agreement with respect to the neutrality of the conference site," as demanded by the UN as a condition for the continuation of negotiations.

A UN spokesman said the fifth cease-fire conference will be held

at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 a. m. Monday EDT). The Communists asked that the next meeting start one hour later, without offering any reason, but the regular starting hour of 10 a. m. (8 p. m. EDT) will be followed after tomorrow's session.

There was every evidence in Kaesong that the Reds had kept their agreement to make it a truly neutral city as the cease-fire talks opened. No armed soldiers were seen anywhere.

The conference was opened at 10 a. m. (8 p. m. Sunday EDT), by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Chief of the UN Team, who presented "further arguments in favor of the item on the agenda proposed by the United Nations Command." There was no official explanation of the agenda recommendations made by the UN.

The communiqué said Joy spent the "best part" of the morning session outlining UN views.

After 55 minutes of discussions, a Communist orderly rushed from the building and called for jeeps. The five Communist delegates stalked out quickly, scowling and drove off.

Gen. Nam Il, Chief Communist negotiator, hopped into his Russian-made Jeep while it was still moving. He looked angry.

The Reds had asked a two hour recess in the meeting in order to discuss the UN arguments privately and when the session reconvened, Nam Il took the floor to present his team's "reaction."

No hint of the Red "reaction" was given in the terse communiqué.

When the Communists rushed out of the conference hall, the UN delegates followed them slowly and calmly. Joy explained that the recess had been requested by the Reds and said "we had the floor all morning and now the Communists will have it."

Joy was obviously pleased with the situation today and said:

"It is much better now that we are not surrounded by armed guards."

The delegations reentered the building at 1 p. m. Monday (11 p. m. Sunday EDT) and the meeting recessed for the day after exactly 55 minutes more.

Since formal cease-fire talks got underway last Tuesday, the two teams have had conversations totaling 11 hours and 42 minutes. The first session lasted four hours, the second five hours and the third meeting Sunday 1 hour and 52 minutes.

First Cotton Will Go To Japanese Kids

HOUSTON, July 16 (UP)—The first bale of 1951 cotton in Texas will be used to benefit Japanese war orphans.

Joseph J. Miller of Miller and Company here said yesterday he had given the bale to the Japan Cotton and Trading Company for shipment to Osaka where it will be auctioned again. The money will be spent on orphans.

The bale's grower, Sylvester Martinez of La Grulla, Tex., received \$1,725 plus a bonus of \$1,325 for the cotton.

Camy Hood Soldier Arrested For Assault

HOUSTON, July 16 (UP)—Charles Williams, 20 year old Camp Hood infantryman, was under a charge today of raping a 20 year old girl.

The girl told police she saw Williams, whom she knew slightly, at a dance. He asked her, she said, to go with him in his car to pick up his mother.

After taking his mother home, the girl said, the soldier attacked her in the car.

She complained to police and the arrest and charge followed.

Softball Game Tonight 8:00

The F&R Oilers will meet a softball team from Lingville tonight at the local diamond at 8:00.

Simpson will pitch for the Oilers and at this time it is not known who will catch.

The Oilers last game was with Baird last Friday night at which time they were defeated 5 to 0.

Kansas City Firemen Run Out Of Water To Fight Fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 (UP)—Firemen ran out of water today while fighting an uncontrolled fire fed by 1,000,000 gallons of oil floating on the turbulent waters of the city's worst flood.

Twelve companies of firemen had been pumping up flood water to fight the fire that has destroyed eight business blocks of 24 buildings and 20 huge oil and gasoline tanks in four days.

But today their pumps clogged with muck from the flood-dirty water and wouldn't work. There was almost no pressure on the water tanks.

Sixteen tanks of fuel oil blew up last night in the Kansas-Missouri State Line Industrial area where the fire is raging. One held 500,000 gallons of fuel oil and another 300,000 gallons. Ten 20,000 gallon tanks and four 10,000 gallon tanks also exploded.

City officials closed off 250

square blocks in the downtown Kansas City, Mo., business area as a fire hazard.

"We want to keep people out of buildings where fires could start," one official said. "You could imagine what would happen if fire started in some of those old buildings with no water to fight it."

The flood which has inundated 1,000 blocks in the twin Kansas cities, was ebbing here at about an inch an hour today as the crest moved down the Missouri River toward St. Louis.

Fire director Frances Wornall hoped that an oil slick which has been igniting and setting off new fires would soon float away.

Although the flooding Missouri into which the swollen Kansas River runs at Kansas City, had retreated more than four feet from its high water mark at 3 a. m. Saturday, Kansas City was nearly

paralyzed by the fire, an acute shortage of drinking water and forced unemployment.

As the flood moves downstream more persons were expected to see their homes and join the 500,000 evacuees in Missouri and Kansas.

Acting Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., of Missouri called out four companies of the national guard at Kansas City. Many guardsmen had already gone on duty voluntarily, but they had to be formally called up to get paid.

H. Roy Bartle, the regional office of price stabilization director, resided all livestock slaughter quotas and told meat packers to kill all the cattle and hogs they needed to feed the flood-stricken Kansas and Missouri region.

Bartle ordered his agents out to crack down on small groceries and butcher shop that have been (Continued On Page 2)



Scotty Bagnell and his educated horse "Jumbo."

Free Pony Tickets Will Be Given Away At Rodeo

For those attending opening night Wednesday, July 18, of the 6th Annual Jaycee Rodeo the committee men will give FREE tickets to each paying customer on Tony, the beautiful little Shetland Pony. Tony will be seen in the parade Wednesday afternoon and will be introduced at Wednesday night's Rodeo performance.

Be there on Wednesday night and get your free pony tickets.

Motorcade Goes Far and Wide

The Ranger Jaycee Motorcade left Ranger Saturday morning amid the loud blast of horns and a warning siren of the Ranger Police car.

The caravan went from Ranger, made a loop catching Mingo, Strawn, Gordon, Stephenville, Dublin, De Leon, Gorman, stopped for lunch in Rising Star, Cincin, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Eastland and then home.

All along the route good crowds turned out to hear the Swingsters Western Band from Ranger play western music; and play they did, everyone on the sidewalk was tapping a wicked foot and looked as if they were about ready to dance at any minute. Dan Coates gave the folks a rundown of the coming Ranger Jaycee Rodeo between numbers by the band. Tickets were given away for the Shetland Pony that is to be given away, and chances were sold on the car.

The Rodeo issue of the Ranger Times was handed out all along the line as everyone could get well educated on what will be in store for them when they come to Ranger to see the show.

The Ranger policemen very ably carried out their mission of leading the motorcade and securing ample parking space in each town. The caravan was orderly and well managed by Mr. Harlan Phillips, of the Ranger Jaycees.

J. Frank Norris Ends Presidency

FORT WORTH, July 16 (UP)—Resignation of Rev. J. Frank Norris as president of the Bible Baptist Seminary because of his health has been announced by the Seminary Dean.

Rev. Mr. Norris is a tired out in a Fort Worth hospital, "pinned" from a strenuous financial campaign he directed for the Seminary. Rev. Louis Entzinger, Seminary Dean said. He also was said to be suffering from worry over illness of a son, Jim Gaddy Norris, now in a veterans hospital in Dallas.

Seminary trustees will meet in Fort Worth July 24 to name a successor. Mentioned prominently for the position is Rev. Luther Peak, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Dallas and a seminary teacher.

Scotty Bagnell Here With Rodeo

Rodeo committeemen have announced that Scotty Bagnell will be in Ranger, this year to amuse the Rodeo crowds and fight brahma bulls. Scotty Bagnell is from Arlee, Mont. and this will be his first appearance in the state of Texas. Frank Mariani, in his travels through the Northwest watched Scotty Bagnell on several Rodeo occasions and thinks that he is one of most outstanding Rodeo clowns ever to appear before an audience. Franks says Scotty is an outstanding clown due to the fact that he is an all around cowboy himself. Late reports are that he has won the saddle bronc championship in a large Rodeo held in Atlanta, Ga. When negotiations were first being made to bring Bagnell to Ranger, it was found that he had been flown to Cuba to clown in a rodeo there. Upon coming back to the states, he readily agreed to make an appearance at the Ranger Jaycee Rodeo. He is bringing with him this year his World's famous wonder dog that is known as "Ginger". This dog rides a pony, does somersaults, walks a tight-wire, and does many other outstanding tricks. She has been featured in Rodeos throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada. He is also bringing his educated Shetland Pony that is known as "Jumbo". Scotty claims that Jumbo has been to college. In addition to the acts that Scotty will offer, for the annual Rodeo, he will also be seen and recognized as one of the greatest Bull-lesque bull fighters in Rodeo business. When the bull riding is going on, he takes all the chances. As you well know, in addition to amusing the audience with his funny acts and mannerisms, his most important job is to get the bulls attention, after a Rodeo contestant has completed his ride or has been thrown from the enraged animal. This you will see him do many, many times during Ranger's four performance rodeo.

Some of the old-timers around the show seem to think that Scotty will not be able to fight the man eating bulls that will be brought to the rodeo this season by the Triangle Bell Rodeo Ranch. This all remains to be seen and I'm sure it will give the spectators an extra thrill when Scotty is introduced for the bull fighting event at each performance of this rodeo.

AL TUNE GOES TO HOSPITAL AT MCKINNEY

Word was received this morning that Al Tune has been returned to the Veterans Hospital at McKinney.

Mr. Tune was recently returned from the hospital there but had not recovered from his illness as expected, necessitating the return.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile DeBorne Motor Company, Eastland

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: Star Williams, famous criminal lawyer, makes a belated appearance in court to present final arguments in behalf of Rose Bidault on a charge of murdering her husband, Jim Marshall, his leg-man, an convicted murderer. Star can say that his client was the victim of a bullet from the "chance" she dropped and went off by accident. Gun experts have testified that this particular type of gun had safety devices preventing it from going off accidentally when dropped.

STAR WILLIAMS picked up State's Exhibit No. 1, the murder weapon. I realized that it was identical, except for its pearl grips, with the little automatic which Madam Sonya Sareeta had pointed at me when I had burst into her hotel room.

Star carried the weapon back to the jury.

"You need not be alarmed, ladies and gentlemen. This pistol positively can not harm you, even if I were to drop it. And this particular gun has been in court for 10 days, it has lain on the table in plain view of all of you, so that it cannot possibly be loaded.

"Even if it were loaded and if I were to drop it on the floor before you, no bullet could crash into your skull as Rose Bidault claims a bullet tore into the skull of her late husband. Mr. Tanner's high-priced experts have told you it can't happen. Yet, ladies and gentlemen, how many times have we read in the papers about the unloaded gun going off and killing someone?"

Star let the force of this rhetorical question sink in, then turned suddenly toward Andy Tanner. The little gun slipped out of his hand. It crashed to the floor. It went off with a roar that made everyone, including the jurors, jump out of his chair. In stunned silence Star stared at the little automatic, then he picked it up and

carried it carefully back to the exhibit table.

Aside from Star himself only Nick Ricardo seemed to have retained his presence of mind. Nick was busy snapping pictures with his camera, and the judge, who had forbidden such a practice, was too nonplussed to take note of this. Star calmly faced the jury and said:

"I am so glad that none of you was hurt by the bullet fired by that I should have retained a better grip on it were it not for the fact that Mr. Tanner's expert witnesses had convinced even me that the gun absolutely, under no possible circumstances could be discharged accidentally even if dropped to the floor."

IT was the ball game, all right. Star ended his argument with this final ironic statement, and though Andy Tanner carried on valiantly in rebuttal, the frightened jury heard not a word that he uttered. They fled in a panic to the jury room and voted for an acquittal in the record time of six minutes. A few minutes later Judge Wanmaker declared Rose Bidault free. Still stunned, still a little angry with her lawyer, Rose's first words after adjournment of court were:

"Well, you might as well have killed me as scared me to death! What was the idea, running out on me like that?"

Star shrugged. "Well, I got you off, didn't I?"

"Well, I like that! It was whoever loaded that gun that I've got to thank! All you did was to drop it!"

Star smiled wryly and nodded. "As you said, you've got whoever loaded the gun to thank!"

Joe Worley, Andy Tanner's aide, called: "Congratulations, Star! Tanner gave the youth a sharp

and disapproving frown, and he reddened. Tanner's defeat at Star's hands had long ago rankled to an extent precluding any of the social amenities on Tanner's part.

Star smilingly thanked Worley and went on to the jury. He shook the hand of each juror. Rose Bidault took her cue and did likewise. Kitty Coyne sat beside me and now she said:

"I don't know how he did it, but he did it, I'm sure! What was he doing all night, anyway?"

"Learning how to pass a miracle. By the way, when you left Star Feldstein I had an idea you meant to tell me something."

"I did, but it doesn't mean anything anymore. Max warned me that he had overheard Andy Tanner tell Nick Ricardo that if Star failed to show up he was going to have disbarment charges filed against him."

Tanner had been keeping his fingers crossed, hoping Star wouldn't show up so he would have no chance of losing the Bidault case—and at the same time he had counted on using Star's failure to appear as ground for disbarment!

RICARDO'S paper wouldn't be on the streets until noon but that reporter had raced from the courthouse in high gear. Max Feldstein had just come back from phoning his paper. The reporter's actions were purely perfunctory, for it would almost take the Judgment Day to rate an extra in River City.

"How about a new statement?" Max asked Star. "I'm tired of quoting you as saying the secret of your courtroom success is that you never represent a guilty client."

Star grinned. He liked Max, who was crowding 60 and who had been on the courthouse beat so long he knew more courtroom technique than most of the lawyers. The antithesis of Ricardo, Max never dramatized himself, and never used any information given in confidence and off the record.

"I'll give you a quote and it'll be different, Max. You can say that Rose Bidault was freed by the hand of Providence, which is quicker than the eye."

(To Be Continued)

She had to let herself inside with a key. The place had been deserted by the servants at the time of Barney's murder. They had all taken sides against Rose, and of course they had refused to work there for her.

I had hired a cleaning staff to keep the house in some habitable shape. It would be up to Rose to find servants—if she wanted to remain in the place, which I didn't think she would. It wouldn't be so pleasant for her to live here in River City from now on. Ah, she would have more than enough money to haunt the gay spots the world over.

SHE led me into her private sitting room, threw her handbag onto a writing desk and told me to wait. She disappeared into her boudoir and left me there alone.

The murder that had happened right in the middle of this rug. That's where they had found Barney's body, at any rate, and the evidence indicated that he had not been moved after he had dropped with the bullet in his brain. That was the only thing about Rose's story that held water, the fact that the bullet had coursed upward through his mouth.

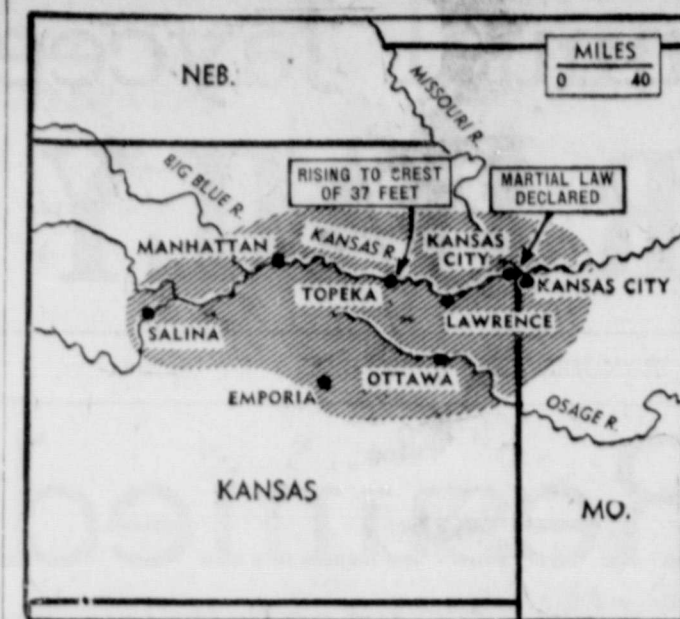
It was this corroborating circumstance that had caused Star to carry on with her fantastic yarn about the dropped gun going off accidentally when it hit the floor. Only one other piece of evidence to substantiate it, and that was negative. No nitrate deposit had been found on Rose's dainty hand when the paraffin test had been made by homicide.

The paraffin test isn't infallible, especially when the gun is brand new, as Rose's little gun was. Sometimes not enough nitrate leaks out of the breach to leave even a superficial deposit on the hand that fired it.

These were not enough to sell Rose's story of the accidental death of old Barney Bidault. Andy Tanner's experts had been conclusive enough for me. That particular model of 25-caliber automatic pistol can't be fired accidentally—unless a Star Williams gimmicks the works.

"Come in, Marshall, and I'll give you your check."

(To Be Continued)



MISERY IN KANSAS—The worst flood in this sector's history inundated the cities of Kansas City, Kans., and Kansas City, Mo., and brought near paralysis throughout the area. The flooding Kansas River has risen to a crest of 37 feet, causing an estimated damage between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. To meet the emergency Washington has ordered the U. S. Air Force to rush aid to the 50,000 people made homeless in the cities shown on map. (NEA News-map).



BLAZE DESTROYS GRAIN—Water appears to have little effect on the flames which demolished this Utica, N. Y., storage plant. Two firemen were injured in the five-alarm battle, and damage was estimated at \$20,000. (NEA Telephone).

Report Of The Court Of 11th Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals Eleventh Supreme Judicial District. Motions Submitted

Bezar County Mutual Insurance Company vs. Leon Ward, et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file supplemental transcript. Knox.

W. E. Howard vs. John T. O'Neal et al. Appellee's motion to amend record. Dallas.

J. P. (Sam) Gibbin, Inc. vs. Ralph J. Richards. Motion to waive filing of Statement of Facts in District Court; and Agreement to file briefs. Agreement to waive signature of District Judge on Statement of Facts. Scurry.

W. E. Howard vs. John T. O'Neal, et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file briefs. Stonewall.

S. W. Hughes vs. E. E. McClatchy. Agreed motion to file Appellant's briefs. Brown.

Bezar County Mutual Insurance Company vs. Leon Ward, et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file supplemental transcript. Appellant is given until August 13, 1951, to file supplemental transcript. Knox.

W. E. Howard vs. John T. O'Neal, et al. Appellee's motion to amend record. Dallas.

J. P. (Sam) Gibbin, Inc. vs. Ralph J. Richards. Motion to waive signature of District Judge on Statement of Facts. Scurry.

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Trout Takes 3rd Tri-State

AMARILLO, July 16 (UP)—Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament Championship and Chick Trout of Lubbock are becoming synonymous.

The 54-year-old former pro turned insurance man sewed up his third title, and second straight, yesterday by downing Dr. C. D. Moore, of Oklahoma City, 1 - up.

It took a blazing finish for Trout to turn the trick. After going two down with only three

Kansas City-

(Continued From Page 1)

reported gouging customers.

"We feel that anyone who will take advantage of calamity such as the flood to make a killing profit should be given all the law allows," he said.

J. V. Quigley, president of the Kansas City Milk Distributors Association, said the milk supply was ample, but a shortage of bottles was developing. No shortages of other foods were reported.

The flood drained rapidly from interior points in Kansas which were hit a week ago. At Manhattan, a searching party found the body of a woman in a house which had been flooded a week.

She was the 24th flood victim of the month and the seventh in the last week in Missouri and Kansas. No deaths have been reported at Kansas City.

Downstream at Lexington, 41 miles east of Kansas City, the Missouri crested at 33.3 feet, about two feet higher than the previous record, at noon Sunday and receded today.

Nearly two-thirds of the Kansas City, Mo., water supply was lost when the Turkey Creek Pumping Station flooded. Engineers raised the pressure slightly by cutting off all mains to inundated and evacuated areas, but some high points were still completely without water.

General offices and retail stores will be allowed to operate four hours today. They were closed by order of City Manager L. P. Cookingham Saturday. Factories that don't use water, commodity exchanges, brokerages and offices may operate on a normal schedule.

The flood and lack of water to operate factories that weren't flooded threw 107,000 persons out of work in both Kansas City's. The pay they lost totaled an estimated \$1,300,000 a day.

Cookingham said restrictions on business may have to continue for some time. As water receded from the Turkey Creek Pumping Station, engineers dismantled its machinery, floor by floor, for reconditioning. Even so, it will take two weeks to get the pumps back into operation.

All drinking water in Kansas City, Mo., was being boiled or treated with halazone tablets; health authorities feared it might be contaminated. Housewives had no water to wash their clothes today; thousands had to carry their cooking and drinking water from nine emergency water stations and from hydrants fitted to fireplugs.

The U. S. Engineers fitted the levees around the Kansas City, Kan. Public Utilities Plant would hold, but they said they couldn't guarantee it. More than 1,000 men worked on the levees around the plant day and night, but dangerous sandblows kept popping up inside the levees.

Federal weather forecasters in both Kansas and Missouri predicted generally fair weather for the next two days. Unprecedented rains caused floods all over Kansas and raised the Kansas River, which was responsible for most of the flood at Kansas City.



I'LL BE SEEING YOU—The first group of Japanese conscripts accredited by the United Nations to cover the Korean war, wave to friends at Tokyo airport before flying to the Korean battlefield. There were 16 writers and two photographers that received permission to make the trip. (NEA Telephoto).

RANGER JAYCEES
6th Annual
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
July 18-21
8:00 O'clock Each Night
Opening Parade—4:00 P. M. Wednesday
Pig Scramble—Thursday & Friday Nights
Free Shetland Pony Given Away
Thursday Night
ROUGH'EST
TOUGH'EST
ORN'EST
SHOW IN WEST TEXAS
RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE
PARAMOUNT HOTEL LOBBY
Phone 200

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: Rose Bidault told the jury that her husband was killed by a gun which went off when it was dropped. Gun experts at her trial said her pistol couldn't have done so, but Star Williams, Rose's attorney, drops the gun to court and it goes off. Star says Rose was saved from the chair "by the hand of Providence," which is quicker than the eye.

DOWN in the parking lot back of the courthouse the four of us reached Star's big sedan and my own old jalopy. Rose started to climb into Star's car, but he demurred.

"You go with Jim Marshall. Miss Coyle and I have some important business at the office. And, speaking of business, Mrs. Bidault, there is the matter of \$10,000. Now that you are freed of the murder charge, the funds of Barney's estate will be available to you. Jim can pick up the check."

Rose snapped: "You'll get no check from me! You didn't get me off! It was the hand of Providence—you said so to that reporter!"

Star winked at me. I turned to Rose Bidault.

"Let's go, Mrs. Bidault. Maybe you'll change your mind by the time we reach your house."

She didn't like the idea of riding in my beaten-up heap, but she climbed in. Star and Kitty went their way—not to the office, I knew. Star would drop Kitty there and then beat it back to the Strand Hotel and his magic friend, Madam Sonya Sareeta. He would want to report to her what an apt pupil he had been.

"About that ten grand," I told Rose Bidault, when we had driven a couple of blocks from the courthouse, "you aren't going to be a welsler, are you?"

She flared up: "Who's a welsler? I don't feel that I owe another cent to Star Williams. He nearly scared me to death, showing up late, and he wouldn't have

helped me a bit if he hadn't carelessly dropped that gun."

I laughed. "You don't really believe that gun could go off accidentally, do you?"

"I saw it with my own eyes! So did the jury and every one else!"

"Sure, but what nobody's eyes saw was Star's hand working quicker than the eye and serving as a proxy for the hand of Providence! Star was late only because he had spent the whole night learning how to slip a gimmick into that gun so that it would go off when it was dropped. Also he had to learn how to load it quickly—with a blank, of course—in front of a whole jury, a judge and the D. A. I still don't know how he did it—but if he hadn't you'd be on your way to the death house, not to your home!"

ROSE BIDAULT rode several blocks in absolute silence, then she said:

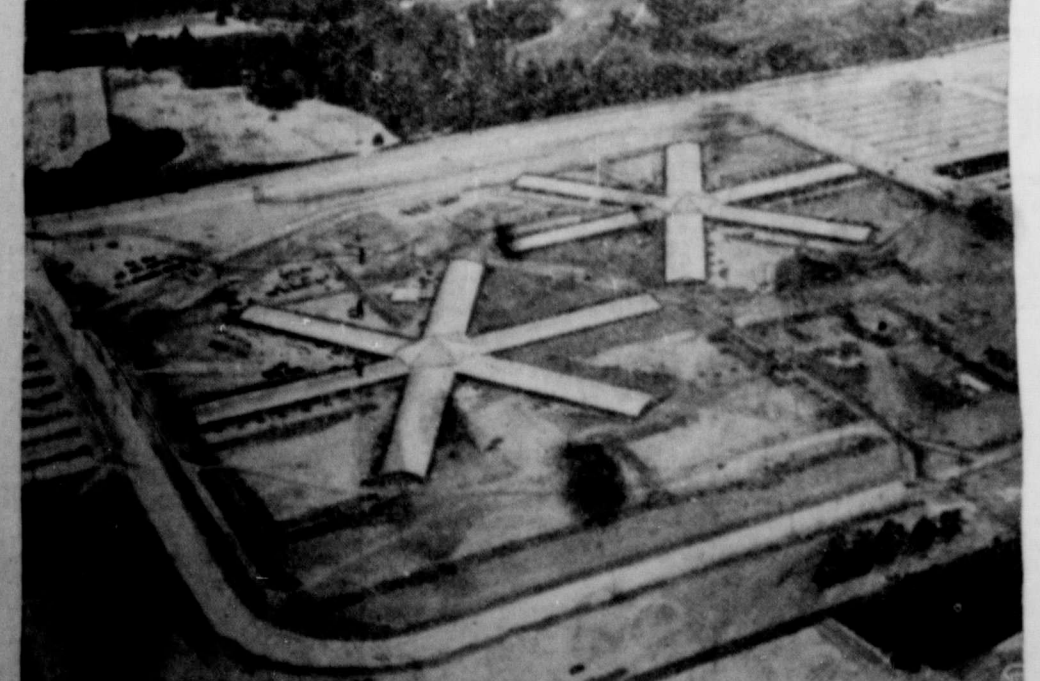
"All right, I'll buy it. But why couldn't Star have told me what he was up to and relieved my suspense? It was terrible!"

I shrugged. "For the same reason he couldn't tell even me. He had to be sure your manner wouldn't give him away. He's a nature actor himself, but we're not."

Rose bit her lip and maintained a sullen silence until we reached her house. It was quite a pile, one of those old East Broad Street mansions that stood like monuments all along its length. In the old days all the high society had lived in them, but lately zoning restrictions had been lifted, and a few of the piles had been razed in favor of business blocks.

I stopped under a porte-cochere. Rose got out angrily without waiting for me to open the door for her.

"Come in, Marshall, and I'll give you your check."



H-BOMB STARS ON THE SAVANNAH—An aerial view of the Savannah River atomic energy plant near Ellenton, S. C., shows the star-shaped construction of administration buildings of the Atomic Energy Commission and the DuPont Company. Built of steel and concrete, the building's wings measure 100 by 60 feet. The Savannah plant will be equipped much like the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash., with the additional capacity of working on hydrogen bombs.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

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Sherman Will Confer Today

MADRID, SPAIN, July 16 (UP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations of the United States, arrived by plane today to confer with Spanish leaders on Western European Defense against Communist aggression.

Reliable sources said Sherman would start his talks by conferring with Generalissimo Francisco Franco this afternoon.

It was indicated that the talk between Sherman and Franco might prove to be the first step toward a United States-Spain Military Pact.

Arriving direct from Washington at noon (5 a.m. CST), the American Navy Chief and member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee, drove from the airport to the American Embassy to discuss the Spanish situation with U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffis. Griffis arranged to accompany him on his visit to Franco.

From Madrid, Sherman will go to other European cities. In Paris he will report to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Defense Forces, on his conferences here. He is expected to visit London and Rome and to see commanding admirals of the American Naval Forces in Europe.

Sherman arrived as well informed sources said that Franco planned a sweeping shakeup this week, probably Thursday, of his cabinet in order to bring the government more in line with the western democracies. Political quarters say that all but four ministers may be replaced. Foreign Affairs Minister Alberto Martin Artajo is expected to be one of the four retained.

McCarthy Has Fight In Cairo's

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (UP)—Texas oil millionaire Glenn McCarthy said today his brief battle with cowboy film actor Donald (Red) Barry at an exclusive nightclub involved southern chivalry.

McCarthy and Barry, both of Houston, fought in the men's room at Cairo's Saturday night, with the nightclub suffering the heaviest damage.

The oilman emerged from the fracas with a bruised fist. Barry received a "lovely shiner—one of the best in my career."

McCarthy said the trouble started with Barry, the Red Ryder of films, made "insulting and ungentlemanly remarks about a couple of women guests in my party."

The oilman said Barry "took maybe a couple of punches, but he didn't hit me. I swung once, hitting him once on the right cheek bone. It raised a welt the size of a coffee cup. He fell into a mirror splintering it." Barry denied swinging at McCarthy.

"I ducked Glenn's first punch, and he hit the mirror," the actor said. "His next swing hit me on the cheek. I didn't swing at Glenn."

The actor also denied making "ungentlemanly remarks." After the fight, he rejoined McCarthy's party of 12 for dinner and told the millionaire:

"You're still my friend."

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LITTLE VICTIMS OF A BIG FLOOD—Getting some much needed rest at a refugee center are James Russell, 4, and his sister Andean, 8, after being evacuated from their flood stricken Kansas City, Kans., home. Their father, Jene is very comfortable at the left. (NEA Telephoto).

Marty Furgol Wins Western

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 16 (UP)—A final putt gave Marty Furgol the Western Open Golf Championship he chased over 72 holes of gruelling golf.

Furgol was duking in the last threesome as dusk shadowed the Davenport Country Club yesterday during the final round. Going into the last hole, he needed a birdie for victory and a par for a tie with Cary Middlecoff. He plunked his approach three feet from the pin, calmly tapped in the ball for his birdie and won with a 270. His final round was 65.

Middlecoff finished with a 66 to bring his total up to 271. The two had been tied for fourth place with Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., as they teed off for the final round.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J., were deadlocked for the lead at 202 entering the final round, but they couldn't keep up with Furgol's precision as the tournament closed.

Snead blew his last chance of beating Furgol on the 16th hole when his tee shot landed in a water trap. He finished with a 71 for a 273 third place.

Fazio, after setting a course record 63 in the first round, slipped to a 73 for the final 18. He land-

ed in seventh place with a 275. Loyd Mangrum, the slight Texan, was in a three-way for fourth at 274 with John Palmer and Jim Ferrier to haul down \$1,000.

Jimmy Demaret, the happy-go-lucky Houston haberdasher's dream, won \$520 with a final-round 66 that put him in a three way tie for ninth with Roberto Vicenzo and Fred Haas, Jr.

A couple of other Texans won \$313 each as their portion of a three-way split for 12th at 281. They were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, who carded a 68 yesterday, and Henry Ransom of Dallas, who managed a 71.

Chuck Klein, the bulgy San Antonio pro, blew sky high after sticking among the leaders for 2 days. His final round 78 plummeted him out of the money by one stroke at 284.

Dallas Eagles Release Kirby

DALLAS, July 16 (UP)—The Dallas Eagles have returned outfielder Jim Kirby to their Gainesville farm club in the Big State League.

The Eagles had placed Kirby on the Texas League waiver list Friday, but no other league club claimed him. He had been called in three weeks ago to bolster a slumping Dallas outfield.

Hatchery Chiefs Meet In Austin

AUSTIN, July 16—Key men in keeping up Texas' vaunted bass fishing conferred in Austin on the myriad problems connected with propagation.

They are the chiefs of the 13 state hatcheries, maintained by the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, which are gauged to produce up to 25,000,000 young bass annually.

Principal subjects of discussion concerned water supplies, brood stock, water temperatures and distribution.

Cooperation of the hatchery men with the aquatic biologists, who are familiar with the lakes and streams, was stressed.

The hatchery crews annually deliver newly born bass to waters all over the state in shipments ranging from 100 to 250,000.

The Chief Aquatic Biologist emphasized the problems of maintaining the bass after the waters are stocked. He said it is sometimes advisable to remove all fish and restock the areas because of the intruders made by rough fish species, such as carp, buffalo and gar.

Even greater use of this periodical routine was foreseen as a means of improving fishing throughout the state.

The Director of Hatcheries described plans for an experiment designed to curtail hatchery losses because of late spring freezes.

He said a water heating unit will be installed in the San Marcos hatchery. Pipes laid under a bass pool will be equipped with an automatic regulator so that the water may be kept at an even temperature during the crucial bass nesting season.

Qualifying Begins In Tex.-Okla. Meet

WICHITA FALLS, July 16 (UP)—A field of 12 Wichita Falls amateur golfers, led by Bill Randall, Jr., were qualified today for the 1st annual Texas-Okla-

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BY THE CARTON

homa amateur golf tourney to be played this week over weeks park golf course here.

The 12 were first to qualify in play yesterday. Randall fired a par 72.

Qualifying rounds will be played through Thursday with match play competition between the two state's top amateurs scheduled to start Friday. Championship finals will be played Sunday.

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Elm street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week by Carrier in City 20c
One Month by Carrier in City 85c
1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger 4.50
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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Society-Clubs

Former Resident Of Sidney Visits Here

Mrs. Hershel Moore and daughter Sonia formerly of Sidney, Australia is here visiting in the home of Mrs. A. D. Wynn and Mrs. Beulah Wynn.

Mrs. Moore's home was in Sidney when she met Mr. Moore in 1944. He was serving with the Navy there at that time. In January of 1947 Mrs. Moore came to the United States and she and Mr. Moore were married immediately in Nevada. They have a daughter, Sonia who is three years old now. Mr. Moore is still with the Navy and is in Japan at the present, but is expected in San Diego the first of August.

When Mr. Moore returns they expect to live in Washington D. C. or San Diego. Mrs. Moore says she likes it very much here and is delighted with the town and the people. She said that the people are so very friendly.

Mr. Moore is a nephew of Mrs. Beulah Wynn and a cousin of A. D. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper and son of Gordon visited in the home of Mrs. Hopper's sister, Mrs. Ida Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper and son of Gordon visited in the home of Mrs. Hopper's sister, Mrs. Ida Coleman Sunday.

Mr. A. D. Wynn of 321 1st Street is in Big Bend, Macaig on a job with the Anderson Brothers. His family remained here.

Mrs. Bertha Perla of New Mexico is here visiting with her mother Mrs. Bertia Williams. Mrs. Williams is planning on accompanying her daughter back home and going to the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. Mark L. Johnson, the former Ora Mae McGee, is visiting her husband's family in Grandview this week.

Mrs. Johnson is making her plans to join her husband in Germany in the very near future. She is now getting the necessary house-keeping articles together to carry with her.

Mr. Tom Ferguson, father of Mr. Theo Ferguson, of Crowell and his son George visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ferguson and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Jones and son Neal of Dallas are here visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. L. L. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tucker of Fort Worth visited their daughter, Mrs. James Croon and Mr. Croon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomas, Jr. and family have returned from a visit in Newton, Mississippi where they visited Mr. Thomas' parents. They report that they had a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Effie Teague and Wayne of Sun Down visited Mrs. M. S. Smith and Miss Eunice Toone over the weekend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonner and Mrs. Betty Wolford have returned from Dallas where they attended the Texas State Florist Convention the 12th, 13th and 14th. They reported that they had a wonderful time seeing all the beautiful displays and learning about flower arrangements.

Mrs. Lucille Waldrip and daughter Priscilla are visiting Mrs. Waldrip's sister, Mrs. Lillian Kirk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly visited her sister Mrs. Jake Guley in Weatherford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Houston are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champion at the (Holson Hotel).

Linda Kay McKinney who has been here for several weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney returned to her home Saturday in Albuquerque. Her grandparents carried her to Abilene where she boarded a plane for her home.

Linda Kay formerly lived here and attended school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney.

TOWER Now Thru Tues.

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Luncheon Held At Country Club Friday

The Ladies of the Country Club enjoyed a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock and in the afternoon they played bridge and canasta.

Those present were Misses Fred Rogers, John White, Paul Rogers, Ronald Pruett, Joe Collins, Bob Ernest, Marshall Jolly, R. W. Gordon, Ray Ward, C. J. Owen, G. D. Nicholson, James Townzen, Joe Nussle, Johnny Bates, A. E. Ernest, H. X. Wallace, Sam Kirkpatrick and Helen Yonker.

High in bridge was won by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and high in canasta was won by Mrs. Fred Rodgers.

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GOOD SKATE—Sixteen-year-old George Lumsden, of Greenham, Ore., was chosen Roller Skating Queen of America at the opening of the American Roller Skating Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. She won the right to represent her territory by defeating a field of 20 other girls in a contest in Vancouver, B. C.

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To all wage and salaried employees:

As I mentioned to those of you who attended the annual picnic recently, Brother and I have decided to award a 10 per cent bonus at the end of the first six months of 1951 to all employees in your pay status. Your bonus checks is enclosed herewith, computed according to the formula which we have used in the past, namely:

For wage (hourly) employees 10 per cent of a 40 hour week's pay at your regular hourly rates, times the number of weeks worked from January 1, 1951 through June 30, 1951.

For salaried (monthly) employees 10 per cent of your regular monthly pay, times the number of months worked from January 1, 1951 through June 30, 1951.

This formula places all on the same basis and does not penalize those who, through no fault of their own, have not been permitted to work a full 40 hour week.

The decision to give this bonus has not been an easy one for, as many of you know, the first half of 1951 has not been what we would call a satisfactory period from the standpoint of profits.

Our costs on every hand have increased over last year and competition has been extremely severe. We do not feel that these are things over which you have any control, however, and we are anxious to express appreciation for the loyalty and cooperation which so many of you have demonstrated during the past months.

In addition, we know that these are difficult times for everyone. The troubled international situation, the increased cost of life's essentials, higher taxes and the general uncertainty of the times are all things which bring about in the best of us the need for moral and financial encouragement.

Hence, our decision to give this bonus to employees even though our officers and directors are not receiving any bonus at this time. Perhaps profits may not entirely justify this bonus but we are glad to be in a position to maintain our record into our 33rd consecutive year of making every reasonable effort in behalf of our employees and to make this contribution to your welfare at this time.

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As to the future we are confident that with the continued loyalty, cooperation and determination on the part of all of us to make the most of each day, the last half of this year can become sufficiently profitable to justify a decision to give another bonus at that time.

With continued good wishes to you and yours,
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H. M. Duncan
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