

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

33RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 50

## 18 Persons Die Violent Deaths In Texas

By United Press  
A survey by United Press showed at least 18 persons died violently in Texas during the weekend, all but four of them in traffic mishaps.

The worst accident occurred between Decatur and Alvord. Mrs. Oliver C. Harbin, 43, Houston, died Sunday of injuries received in the accident, the third victim.

Earlier, her husband, 40 and Bill Roy Cobb, an airman from Roscoe, Tex., stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, had died as a result of the two-car smash-up Saturday night. Three other airmen were slightly injured.

Near Longview, yesterday, James J. Taylor, a Fort Worth truck driver, was killed when his truck was struck by a Texas & Pacific passenger train. Two trainmen were injured by flames apparently set off by gasoline in the truck's tank.

In a freak accident near Grandbury, Dick Umphress, 43, former Hood County sheriff, was crushed to death between a tractor he was operating and a post hole digger.

Another unusual accident occurred at Sherman where Miss Louise Cobter, 3, died of injuries she received when she fell out of a moving car.

At Fort Worth, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, 52, was killed when she stepped in front of a speeding automobile in front of her home.

Two teen-age cousins drowned near Argyle Sunday afternoon while swimming in a stock tank. The victims were Lewis Brown, Jr., 15, of Argyle, and Fred Reed, 15, of Plano.

Two men, Dempsey Sessions, 26, and John Holley, 31, both of Eastland, were killed Sunday afternoon when a car struck them as they worked on a flat tire 3 miles east of San Antonio.

## Reds Bringing In Two Armies

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS Korea, July 30 (UP)—United Nations forces battered at a Communist stronghold north of Yangju on the east-central front for the fifth straight day today.

They attacked the enemy-held hill mass from three sides. One UN column struck from a mountain peak 800 yards to the east captured only yesterday.

The attack was the only sizeable ground action reported along the 135-mile Korean front. Despite the comparative lull in the fighting during armistice negotiations, however, an 8th Army briefing officer reported that at the Allies killed, wounded or captured 2,400 enemy troops last week.

The Pro-Nationalist China said Communist China is moving two more full armies—the 41st and 43rd—from South China toward Manchuria and Korea.

The Far East Air Force again took off in force despite partly cloudy weather. They hunted enemy planes and smashed at Communist troop concentrations, supply bases, roads and airfields.

## Carbon Man Completes Basic

FORT MEADE, Md., July 28 (UP)—Floyd J. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rice, Carbon, today completed his basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center here. He has been assigned to the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The first six weeks covered basic military training necessary for all soldiers and included qualification firing with the carbine. The last eight weeks were spent in individual training and fundamental subjects of the Army Medical Service including emergency medical treatment, evacuation of casualties, military sanitation and disease prevention.

## Teaser Fined For Clothing Theft

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 30 (UP)—Strip-teaser Lafrada Bunch was fined \$10 for stealing a bag of women's clothes from a leundrymat.

The stripper, star of the G-String Follies at the Cass County Fair, pleaded guilty to the theft in Justice of the Peace Court.

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



**THE ROAD BACK**—Take a good look at the happy soldier-bridegroom above. You may find it hard to believe that he's the same GI pictured below, a few months earlier, when he was rescued—only half alive—from Red imprisonment in Korea. This is Bob Sharpe and his pretty bride, Jean, honeymooning and starting a new life together in New York City. Below, it was former POW Bob Sharpe, being helped aboard a plane for evacuation to a hospital in Japan. He was one of a group of Americans beaten and starved by North Korean Reds, forced to walk from Seoul to Pyongyang and then machine-gunned by the captors. Miraculously, Sharpe escaped with non-fatal injuries. (NEA Telephoto).



## MARSHALL HOUSEWIVES FACE LOSS OF PROPERTY FOR BALK

MARSHALL, July 30 (UP)—Marshall housewives today said they planned new "strategy" in their public protest against paying social security taxes for their domestic help.

Mrs. Carolyn Abney, wife of an attorney and leader of the group, refused to disclose the next move in their fight with Treasury men who have threatened to seize personal property if the women don't turn in their payments of \$1.96 to \$4.97.

"We don't want to give away our strategy," Mrs. Abney said, "but I can tell you some good heads are working on it."

Mrs. Abney said that at least 500,000 American women agreed with their stand.

"A minimum of half a million women are making a silent protest," she said, "by just ignoring it."

The Marshall housewives are doing a small scale what Connecticut manufacturer Vivian Kelms did on a large scale. She refused to deduct pay-as-you-go income tax installments from her employees' salaries. The matter is still undecided.

When the rebellion first started, Mrs. Abney charged that the Social Security law affecting domestic help was unconstitutional and hinted she would spearhead a court test case.

Mrs. Abney and at least four other women were given notice by the internal revenue collectors that unless they pay, the government will authorize "seizure and sale of your property or rights to property or levy upon your salary, wages or other income."

The housewives complied with the law, up to a point. They filed the required returns, but not the money. They received the bills

for sums ranging from \$1.96 to \$4.97, which they refused to pay.

Some 29 Marshall women have sent a petition to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, asking him to act in the matter.

Housewives are required to collect one and one-half per cent of their servants' wages and contribute a matching amount themselves and then send the total to the collector of internal revenue.

The penalty payment for the first quarter of 1951 was due April 20. Mrs. Abney and the others here received new notices setting July 16 as the deadline.

"That's two weeks ago," Mrs. Abney said. "No chance to meet that deadline."

## Mrs. Allen Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Mrs. Caddie Spear Allen, Lumberton, North Carolina, died in a local hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Highway 80 East in Ranger.

It was reported that the injuries sustained by Mrs. Allen were not serious.

The deceased will be returned to Lumberton, N. C. for burial immediately upon the arrival of another son.

Mrs. Allen was born in Marion, South Carolina July 14, 1898.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband William D. Allen, two sons, D. F. and William Jr.; and three daughters, Sara Edens, Rosaline and Patty Allen.

# Allies Refuse To Give Ground In Peace Talks

## ATOM DRIVEN AIRPLANES ARE NOT TOO FAR IN THE FUTURE

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—The atomic energy commission said today that the scientific feasibility of atom-driven airplanes has been established.

It also reported that actual development of atomic aircraft engines—by the General Electric Co.—has "advanced" in the past six months as part of a "long-range reactor development program."

Such engines in theory could drive airplanes many times around the globe at tremendous speed and now unattainable altitudes.

The AEC's brief discussion of atomic plane engines, revealing "establishment of the theoretical feasibility for nuclear-powered flight," was contained in its 19th semiannual report to congress.

The report also disclosed that production of atomic weapons, explosives, and raw materials hit new all-time highs in the past six months.

Domestic raw material production, has jumped to where this country now ranks second among the free world's uranium producers. New foreign sources are being tapped.

Early construction work is well under way on two huge new atomic explosives plants, the \$900,000,000 works near Aiken, S. C., and the \$500,000,000 plant near Paducah, Ky.

Construction of an atomic engine for submarines is well advanced at the Arco, Ida., reactor station and design work is progressing for another one. Navy sources predict a submarine propelled by splitting atoms will be undergoing tests in two years.

Revolutionary new reactors for production of atomic explosives are being built, presumably for the South Carolina plant. They differ radically from those at Hanford, Wash., and are understood to be much more efficient.

The world's first experimental breeder reactor—which produces more atomic fuel than it uses and at the same time generates power

is nearly finished. It had been scheduled for its first shakedown operation in late spring or early summer. If it works according to theory, it will manufacture atomic fuel out of materials now wasted and will multiply atomic resources 100-fold.

Much of today's report was a rehash of previously published information about the Las Vegas, Nev., and Eniwetok tests in which, it is believed, the commission progressed toward development of atomic warheads for artillery and guided missiles.

The Eniwetok tests of last April and May also contributed toward development of the hydrogen super bomb—but the new report was silent on that subject.

Meanwhile, the commission said, it is preparing for "additional full-scale tests" at both proving grounds. No dates were disclosed.

## Former Ranger Physician Dies

Dr. O. C. Terrell, 62, Fort Worth Pediatrician and former regent of the University of Texas, died in Fort Worth Saturday.

Dr. Terrell entered practice in Ranger in 1911 and moved to Ft. Worth in 1925.

He attended the University at Austin in 1904-1905 and entered the medical school at Galveston in 1906.

Dr. Terrell was active in the fight against polio in Tarrant County. He was an active director in the chapter until his death.

In 1944 he was appointed as a regent to the University of Texas and served until 1951.

Dr. Terrell served in the first World War attached to the Army Air Force and rose to the rank of captain before leaving the service.

Survivors are his wife, Dr. Blanche O. Terrell, five sons, Dr. C. O. Terrell Jr., Dr. C. J. Terrell, Thurman O. Terrell, and Jack Sandford Terrell, all of Ft. Worth; his mother Mrs. C. E. Terrell of Fort Worth. Two brothers, Dr. T. C. Terrell and Dr. S. D. Terrell both of Fort Worth. One sister Mrs. E. T. Walters of Butler, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church at 5 p.m. today with Drs. James K. Thompson and Warren Johnson officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The first six weeks covered basic military training necessary for all soldiers and included qualification firing with the carbine. The last eight weeks were spent in individual training and fundamental subjects of the Army Medical Service including emergency medical treatment, evacuation of casualties, military sanitation and disease prevention.

## Jimmy Crossley Admitted To Ft. Worth Hospital

Jimmy Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley is in the City-County Hospital at Fort Worth. Jimmy was admitted Saturday morning with polio. His condition is reported as critical.

Jimmy was living in Fort Worth and working at Consolidate at the time he was admitted to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Crossley are in Fort Worth with their son.

## RJC Coaches Attend School

Coaches Boone Yarbrough and Dick Henderson of Ranger Junior College are in San Antonio attending the coaching school.

The two coaches will spend all this week there studying more and better ways of coaching.

The information that they gathered will be used in fielding another winning football team for Ranger Junior College.

## Tidelands Bill Certain To Pass

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—The House appeared certain to pass the tidelands oil bill today, and the only question was whether Congress would override President Truman's promised veto.

Even the bill's bitterest opponent, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., conceded that he would take a licking.

It generally was believed that the Senate also would pass the measure, which would give the states title to their offshore lands including \$40,000,000,000 in oil reserves off Texas, Louisiana and California.

Celler predicted, however, that the bill's supporters could not muster the necessary two-thirds vote of either Senate or House after Mr. Truman bounces the bill back to Congress.

But Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., said he was sure of enough House support, and added that the Senate would override the veto by two or three votes. Walter previously had been uncertain about the Senate.

Rep. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., said he would try to substitute a bill leaving control of the submerged lands in federal hands but giving all revenue to the states for aid to education. Walter said he would try to get this proposal ruled out of order.

Walter's bill would wipe out three Supreme Court decisions establishing federal dominion over offshore lands. It would give to the states a strip seaward from low-tide mark, three miles off Louisiana and California, and 10 1/2 miles for Texas.

Walter's backers claimed that the land had been claimed by the states for more than a century until the Federal government saw that it was valuable.

They charged that the Supreme Court decisions also would mean Federal control of the great lakes bottom and all under inland streams, including rivers and gravel under various rivers.

Celler's side bitterly denied this, saying that the government specifically renounced any claim of inland waters.

## Stalin Is Too Big For Pants

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—A clothing manufacturer sent Joseph Stalin a pair of pants today on the theory that the Russian dictator was getting too big for his Communist britches.

The gift was inspired by disclosure of the poor state of Soviet tailors. Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, reported recently that Russian tailors were making pants too short, too tight and with legs of different lengths.

This made David Lewis, a New York clothing manufacturer, go a little thinking. He sent Stalin a pair of pants manufactured under the free enterprise system—and added a letter written under America's system of free speech.

"I read in the papers that you're having pants trouble," wrote Lewis (who is president of Esquire Sportswear Co.). "Maybe the whole thing is a state of mind. When people get to thinking they're too big for their britches, the britches never fit."

## Important Jaycee Meeting Tonight

Allan Full, president, announced that the Jaycees will have a short but important meeting at the Gholson Hotel tonight at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend if possible.

After the meeting the Jaycees and their wives are invited to the home of A. G. Koenig for a watermelon feast. Mr. Koenig was the winner of the car given away by the Jaycees at the rodeo.

After washing your mirrors, add a little starch to the rinse water. Then dry and polish with old newspapers for a lasting polish and shine.

## REDS DEMAND BUFFER ZONE SET UP ON 38TH PARALLEL

United Press Staff Correspondent  
By Earnest Hobercht

UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July 30. (UP)—Cease-fire negotiations appeared stalled tonight over a Communist demand that the Allies give up 2-125 square miles of North Korea and fall back across the 38th Parallel.

United Nations and Communist delegations ended their 14th and longest single session in Kaesong today agreed only on two points: (1) that they meet again tomorrow. (2) That the fighting should go on while they talk.

Allied Negotiator Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy "hoped" for a solution to the four-day-old deadlock on location of a cease-fire buffer zone, but added:

"There is nothing to indicate that a solution is in the immediate offing."

A U.N. communique said both sides "held firm to their views" on the second item on the agenda—the whereabouts of the cease fire line and the creation of a demilitarized buffer zone between the opposing armies. A 15th session will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. today EDT).

The meeting lasted three hours and eight minutes and included one of the longest speeches of the conference.

It was a 61-minute prepared statement read by Chief Communist Negotiator North Korean Gen. Nam Il reiterating the enemy demand that the armistice line be established along the 38th Parallel—pre-war frontier between South and Communist North Korea.

He said the buffer zone should be established along six miles on either side of the parallel.

This would mean an allied withdrawal of 30 miles or more from positions deep inside North Korea on the central and eastern fronts and put the Communists in a position to invade South Korea again.

It would mean the Allied abandonment of an estimated 2,125 square miles of North Korean territory won by the Allies on the battlefield. By contrast, the Communists held only about 950 square miles of South Korean territory south of the parallel.

Joy sought again that the fighting should end with the armies in their present positions. He contended that a withdrawal south of the parallel would involve political questions which he was not authorized to discuss.

A UN spokesman said that it was evident the two sides are still far apart.

"Most of the time today was devoted to attempts to clarify the UN stand and cut through the language, which has caused considerable misunderstanding," he said.

The spokesman said Nam Il for the first time seemed to lack the "verve and zip" that previously marked his speeches.

Although the North Korean General's attitude could not be described as "comorlized," he said, there was a relaxed listlessness about him that had not been noticed previously.

The spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, said the Communists have been given the UN views on the buffer zone and cease-fire line and in turn have replied to the Allied proposals.

"But," he said, "they are still deadlocked over the issue and there is no solution seen in the immediate future."

## Country Club To Have Barbecue Tuesday Nite

All members of the Ranger Country Club are urged to attend the barbecue that is to be held at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Those that are to attend must call Mrs. Joe Collins at her home, No. 81. No food will be prepared other than for the ones that notify Mrs. Collins in advance.

Games will be played after the barbecue by everyone attending.

A musical treat will be furnished by "Cus" Goodman and his troupe. Goodman is appearing at the stage show presented by the Arcadia Theatre, Tuesday night.

## Adair Will Get New Sanity Trial

KAUFMAN, July 30 (UP)—Fred Felix Adair, Jr., convicted "love burglar" who terrorized Dallas women for nearly a year, will face a new sanity hearing here today, his third since being convicted of raping a Dallas housewife as her two small children watched.

The first hearing ended in a deadlocked jury. The second jury found the mild-mannered payroll clerk insane and committed him to the Terrell State Hospital last April.

On June 25, Dr. A. D. Costello, superintendent at the hospital, filed affidavits saying he and other doctors at the institution believe Adair is sane.

Adair, who escaped the electric chair when found insane, would be electrocuted if found sane at the hearing in Judge A. A. Dawson's 86th District Court.

## "Pappy" O'Daniel Has His Eye On The White House

DALLAS, July 30 (UP)—Former Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel told a radio audience yesterday that "only God can save this country" but he offered to help out.

He said he would be a Democratic Candidate for President in the next elections. "Only God can save this nation," he said. "I'm willing to help him."

The former flour salesman said the first thing he would do at the White House would be to "get off a postcard to the King of England" telling him the "United States is out of the money lending business."

Then, he said, he would call in all cabinet officers and tell them their salaries were slashed 50 per cent. "These two things, alone," he said, "would save this nation billions of dollars each year."

O'Daniel first entered Texas politics in 1938 when he asked his audience on his "earthy" four radio program what they thought about his running for governor. Thousands of letters poured in, and he hit the campaign road with a hill-billy band, winning the state's highest political office.

He went to the U. S. Senate in 1941 and served until Jan. 1, 1949, when he retired and was succeeded by Lyndon B. Johnson.

O'Daniel said he would pursue the presidential nomination support in the same way he first sought the governorship. He asked the people to write "me and tell me what to do."

His political announcement came in the midst of a program in which he offered to sell his audience insurance policies in his company and to rent them rooms in several of his apartment houses.

## Border Incident May Hinder Talks

MIDALGO, July 30 (UP)—Officials of both Mexico and the U. S. today investigated an incident which valley farmers feared might have an adverse effect on current negotiations between the two countries on a new migrant labor pact.

The incident occurred when a bracero waiting to be disinfected by border officials stepped out of line. A scuffle developed in which two other braceros suffered minor injuries and an immigration officer's glasses were broken.

## "ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



SPORTS

Di Maggio In Top Form Again

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP)—Joltin' Joe Di Maggio, with a grin that would make a Cheshire cat look like a sour puss by comparison, suggested today that "there's life in the old boy yet," but that was just one reason the future looked rosy for the Yankees.

"As Di Maggio goes so go the Yankees," has been an axiom for years, so there can be no underestimating the importance of his two big homers that produced five runs in yesterday's 8 to 3 and 2 to 0 sweep over the White Sox.

But it was just as important at this stage of the race that quick Vic Raschi definitely has licked his annual mid-season slump, and that Bob Kuzava finally looks like the additional starting pitcher the Yankees needed to be at or near the top of the rest of the way.

The Yankees held a two-game lead in the hectic American League race today, which isn't much at this stage of the race, but which seems like a gap to compare with Mammoth Cave the way the contenders have been battling the past month.

Cleveland topped the Red Sox, 5 to 4 to go into a second place tie at Boston, while the twin losses for the White Sox dropped them 6 1/2 games behind in fourth place. In other American League games, the Tiger stopped the A's, 3 to 4 then lost 3 to 0, while Washington won a 7 to 2 decision from the Browns, then lost 8 to 6.

Brooklyn topped the Cardinals for the 12th straight time, 9 to 3 and the second place Giants won 3 to 1 and 6 to 4 decisions from the Reds, while elsewhere the National League the Cubs won a pair from the Phillies, 5 to 4 and 8 to 6, and the Braves edged the Pirates, 5 to 4 after losing 6 to 2.

But most of the excitement was at Yankee Stadium where Di Maggio was slugging as of old Raschi and Kuzava turned in pitching jobs that bristled with brilliance. It was old time "blow 'em down" baseball for the hurlers as the Yankees came up with 22 strikeouts for the day. Raschi, now the Major League leader with a total of 108, struck out 12 in the opener and Joe Ostrowski, who relieved him when he bruised his hand stabbing a hot drive in the ninth, got another Kuzava whiffed nine in the second game.

Bare floors look cool in summer, but only if kept clean. To pick up dust, go over each floor daily with ham mop wrung almost dry from warm soapsuds.

Maxwell Wins GG Invitation

FORT WORTH, July 30 (UP)—Youthful Billy Maxwell of Odessa owned his second consecutive title from the Annual Glen Garden Invitation golf tournament today.

Maxwell yesterday won the event for the second year straight with a 2 and 1 victory over medalist Jack Hamilton, a Fort Worth ministerial student from Newport News, Va.

Maxwell and Hamilton played a see-saw 18-hole round in the morning with the Odessa star coming out on top 1-up. In the afternoon 18, Maxwell was once 3-up over Hamilton but lost ground during the late holes.

Detroit Takes Flying Honors

DALLAS, July 30 (UP)—Detroit, Mich., could claim a majority of the championships stemming from the 1951 National Model Airplane meet which ended at Hensley Field here yesterday.

Three of the four titles were won by two Detroit model plane enthusiasts, Paul Simon, 18, and Bob Bienenstein, 24.

Simon was awarded both the national and the senior titles while Bienenstein, an automobile salesman, copped the open championship.

The fourth title was Gene Jackman, 15, of Oklahoma City, who was named tops in the junior class.

Five Texans Among St. Paul Money Winners

ST. PAUL, July 29 (UP)—Five Texans were among the 25 top scorers in the St. Paul Open Golf Tournament.

One up-and-coming Texas pro, Fred Hawkins of El Paso, was only one stroke behind champion Lloyd Mangrum and gave the Chicago golfer a scare before Mangrum staged a last-round rally to win the tournament and set a new course record with a 22-under-par 72-hole total of 266.

Hawkins shot a 68-67-66-66 for 267 and second place. Jack Burke of Houston, shot a 269 good for a fourth place tie with Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn.

Chuck Klein of San Antonio had a 276 to tie three others for ninth place. Harry Todd and Earl Stewart, Jr., both of Dallas, shot 277 and shared 10th place with four other golfers.

"Ain't Nobody Here But Us G. I.'s"



THE SCOREBOARD

Antitrust Laws Hurt Instead Of Help Minor-League Clubs

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Antitrust laws protect the little fellows from having the big boys gang up on them. They work just the other way around in baseball, as interpreted by the Department of Justice.

Rep. Emanuel Celler really wants to do something for the game, the chairman of the House subcommittee on monopoly will recommend legislation exempting it from antitrust laws insofar as rebroadcasting and televising major-league games in minor-league territory is concerned.

Representative Celler might also advise the major-league owners to protect themselves against themselves, for they are only killing their own business by glorifying members of parent clubs in minor-league country.

Individual clubs are free to work out their own rules regarding radio and video. If a vote could be taken, rebroadcasting and televising undoubtedly would go out the window, but under the present legal set-up the Department of Justice would regard that as conspiracy.

One front office being afraid that another will get something it missed, the major-league clubs sell rebroadcasting and televising rights for inconsequential amounts compared with the cost to their minor-league departments.

President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League could tell Representative Celler and his subcommittee plenty. How major league broadcasting and televising chased organized baseball out of Newark and Jersey City, which long enjoyed one of the sport's keener rivalries.

That is quite all right with Shaughnessy, however, for Newark and Jersey City are too close to New York and Brooklyn to escape the Yankee, Giant and Dodger wave lengths and channels.

It is rebroadcasting and televising in burgs removed to which Shaughnessy and all other minor-league officials object.

Frank Shaughnessy could give Representative Celler and his forgers a striking illustration. It is that half of this year's attendance in the eight-club Class Triple A International League will come from the two cities—Montreal and Toronto—in which there is no major-league radio and television.

In two years, major-league rebroadcasting and televising has done the minors more damage than they have suffered since the depression.

olutionary new presentation of Texas' Agricultural riches in a massive, animated display; a Science Engineering Show that will show how research laboratories of the nation's industrial giants are creating modern miracles of science; the 35th annual Southwestern Automobile Exposition South's largest automobile show.

The fabulous million-dollar Midway will be bigger and brighter with the nation's best side-shows, 33 great thrill rides, a half-acre of rides just for the kids, and the sensational Sky Wheels, towering double ferris wheel that will carry fun-seekers to new heights indeed.

Free lectures, flower shows, contests and a vastly expanded list of competitive classes will boost the Women's Show to the top among the nation's events of that type.

And that's only the beginning, Stewart promises. There'll be Ice Cycles of 1952, the Aut Swenson Thrillride, thousands of glamorous, free exhibits, farm machinery exhibits, free aerial acts, scores of special events, free fireworks and entertainment, to make the 1951 state fair the world's biggest entertainment and educational bargain.

Sulpher was the first strategic mineral to be put under international allocation by the U.S. since World War II.

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: In order to save Rose Bidault from the electric chair, Star Williams, her lawyer and my (Jim Marshall's) boss, did some sleight of hand. His trick was exposed and now he must prove Rose innocent or be hanged. This will be hard to do because right after the trial Rose was murdered and there has been no electric chair in my state life.

XVII

EVERYBODY stared when I walked into the restaurant where I was to meet Paul Walz, the man from the World Wide Detective Agency. Earlier in the day I'd collected a skinned chin, a bump on my noggin, and my suit was a mess from rolling around on the pavement. After I cleaned up in the washroom, I joined Paul.

He listened impassively although I was figuratively curling his hair, which was almost platinum blonde and flattened down. It was turning white, so that it was hard to tell where the white began. His complexion was florid, contrasting with his hair. You would think he would be the last man to succeed in the FBI, but he had been outstanding, only quitting because of a personal row with a stuffed shirt superior. They have them even in the FBI.

I gave him everything, holding out nothing. "The main thing," I concluded, "is to find out who killed Barney Bidault and why. If Rose Bidault did the job, Star Williams is through. If she didn't, proof of Rose's innocence is all that can keep the bar association from tossing Star out, which if they do will kill him as surely as the electric chair."

Paul chuckled. "Twice in one day, only the breaks keep you from stopping slugs, and all you worry about is whether the bar association throws out Star Williams?"

"Maybe there's some logic for that. If the Bidault killing is cleaned up, it's a cinch that we'll

haul in whoever's sending gunmen to blast me. I think we're setting warm. This Fifth Street First National stick-up is a new lead. What do you know about it?"

"Nothing. I wasn't within a thousand miles of here at the time, and I was detailed to narcotics. But I've a friend in the FBI office. Maybe he can turn up something that will help us. As for the Carl Prater angle, I think it's a bust."

"You've got an agency man tailing him?"

"Yes, but I think it's a waste of time. Insofar as I've been able to learn, he's just a lucky inventor who came up with an idea that's making a mint of money for his burial vault firm."

"For Barney Bidault's firm, you mean—or whoever gets the Bidault estate now?"

"I've been wondering when you were going to get around to that. Did Rose Bidault leave a will?"

"Not that I know of. Maybe Dave Grafton does."

"It could have been a murder-parlay from the start. Jim Kill Barney, then Rose, and two million bucks falls into the murderer's lap. Now, if it turned out that Rose left a will giving all to Larry Stone—"

"Nothing but a magician's stunt could have saved Rose from conviction for Barney's murder, and that would have prevented her inheriting Barney's estate. So how could Stone hope to gain anything from murdering Barney in the first place?"

"Maybe he didn't know that the law prevents inheritance by a person convicted of murder from the estate of his victim. Lots of homicides have failed to net a profit simply because the perpetrator didn't know the legal score."

I shook my head. "Larry Stone I don't like, but he isn't anybody's

fool. But it would be interesting to learn who's principal beneficiary under Rose's will. I've a hunch it isn't anybody named Larry Stone."

"Hunch players go broke," said a voice at my elbow. It was Star. I introduced him to Paul Walz, and Star sat down beside me.

"I overheard your remark about a beneficiary not being Larry Stone. I finally got to Grafton a while ago and asked him about Rose Bidault's will. She had one, all right. Guess who inherits her estate?"

I glumly asked: "Larry Stone?"

He nodded. "Grafton has already told me about that. He didn't want to tell me, but I got nasty about one of his professional skeletons. Rose had ordered him to write the will right after her arrest. He brought it to the jail on one of his early trips there. He made lots of trips to see her about matters pertaining to the estate. He was sure she had murdered Barney, but there was always a chance she would walk out free, so he cultivated her."

"Grafton wanted it kept secret about naming Stone in the will. She was afraid someone would find out about it and link Stone with Barney's death. After she found out that the accidental death story he had sold her wouldn't work, she changed her mind. Of course Grafton didn't know why. He only knew that after Andy Tanner's gun couldn't go off accidentally, Rose phoned him from jail and said the first thing she wanted to attend to after the trial was a new will."

"Grafton figured she had thrown in the sponge and had decided she was going to fry in the chair. He knew she'd have little left if convicted, and he told her there was no point in bothering about the will till after the trial. After he heard of her acquittal, he drove out to see her."

"When he saw you he went away, planning to come back later. After Rose was killed, he figured Stone for the killer for he was sure Larry knew about the first will and Rose's intention to write a new one."

(To Be Continued)

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MARKWELL FASTENS QUICKER 'N' EASIER!

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Is Administration for It? Then Congress Is Agin It

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It's a completely unpredictable, run-away Congress. More so than perhaps ever before. Trying to figure out why the Congress is doing some of the things it has done in extending price control legislation is a completely frustrating experience. Only one general observation can be made. Anything that President Truman or any of his officials recommend is opposed, by a majority of the congressmen, even if the recommendation is obviously good. Relations between the White House and Capitol Hill are that bad. It is a completely chaotic situation.

What is coming out of Congress now seems to be entirely the results of individual lawmakers' own convictions. A healthy majority of them seem to be thinking pretty much alike and viewing the world through the same window. This majority is composed of nearly all the Republicans and Southern Democrats.

VETERAN observers of congressional high jinks shake their heads and admit they have never seen anything like it. There is no leadership worthy of the name in either house of Congress. Power of the Republican-Southern Democrat combination is best illustrated in Minnesota Republican August Andresen's amendment to bar importation of foreign butter, fats and oils if there are U. S. surpluses.

On its face, this looked like a dairy lobby job. But what was not emphasized is that the Andresen amendment also included bans on imports of rice, peanuts and soybeans. They were put in to get the southern farm bloc vote. It is old-fashioned legislative log-rolling and mutual back-scratching. Incidentally, it was passed without a recorded vote.

One of the main arguments in its favor was that there was no sense in having the government pay support prices on U. S. fats and oils production if foreign imports were cheaper. This makes sense as far as it goes.

The obvious remedy, however, would be to repeal the whole farm price support program, to save the taxpayers money and reduce prices to consumers. If farmers and farm product processors want free markets, without artificial controls, the place to begin would be to abolish all price supports, which are artificial controls to keep prices up. But nobody mentioned that.

What you have here, therefore, is an artificial, international trade barrier. It is a virtual high tariff written into a price-control law. As a legislative monstrosity, it probably has no equal.

IN about the same class is Kansas Republican Rep. Cliff Hope's amendment banning livestock slaughtering quotas. This is also a pick-up from the Senate-passed price control measure, so it will probably stick.

Office of Price Stabilization officials say that what this amendment will probably do is guarantee black markets.

Essence of the quota system is the licensing of all slaughterers. In World War II the number of slaughterers rose to 26,000. Half of them were black market. OPA didn't move in to license them till late in the war. This is a principal reason why the black market got out of hand then.

This time, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle moved in early to license slaughterers and keep out the black marketeers. OPA thus held the number of licensed slaughterers to 12,000 legitimate operators.

What the quota system is intended to do is merely to see that available supplies of meat animals are divided equitably among the licensed slaughterers. It would prevent livestock raisers and feeders from selling to the black market slaughter houses.

American Meat Institute, the packers' trade association, said the quota system is necessary, if there are any price controls. Mr. DiSalle has said often that price controls could not be effective unless there were quotas and licenses.

Disregarding this pressure from the meat industry and the Price Administrator, Congress banned the quota system. So what you have is a black market built into the price control law.

Rice Trainer Comments On "Fix" Scandal

SAN ANTONIO, July 30 (UP)—If these schools involved in recent bribery scandals had employed full time trainers, chances are the gambling influence would never have been felt, Eddie Wojcik, trainer at Rice Institute said yesterday.

Wojcik told newsmen here for the 19th annual Texas High School Coaches Association coaching clinic that he had checked and that all schools involved in the scandals did not employ full time trainers.

"You know, I don't believe such a thing (as the betting scandals) could have gone long undetected by a trainer," he said. "A trainer is perhaps closer to the players than even the coach and would be sure to get wind of anything like that."

Grudge Satisfied SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A growler with an apparent peeve against the Oregon State Game Commission broke into the Cascade Mercantile Co. store here and fished \$32 from a box of hunting fishing license receipts. Police said the intruder passed up money in two cash registers and entering sporting equipment, taking only the licenses funds.

State Fair To Begin October 6

The State Fair of Texas has virtually completed its lineup of major attractions for the 1951 exposition, Oct. 6-21, James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager, has revealed.

The biggest and best of all state fairs expects to crack wide open the national records set by last year's fair, which drew a whooping 2,176,519 attendance, Stewart said. Here are some impressive samples of this year's top caliber attractions.

"Guys and Dolls," successor to "South Pacific" as Broadway's hottest musical smash hit, will play 24 performances in the Auditorium. An impressive cast is headed by Movie Star Allan Jones.

The Pan-American National Hereford Show will have more than 500 whiteface aristocrats competing for \$25,000 in premiums. Total livestock and poultry premiums add up to a record \$90,414, highest in history. There will be 26 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and Angora goats shown.

There'll be a bigtime college football game in the Cotton Bowl each Saturday of the fair—SMU vs. Missouri Oct. 6, Texas vs. Oklahoma Oct. 13 and SMU vs. Rice Oct. 20—plus six other games.

Featured will be "The Storybook of Texas Agriculture," re-

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## Our Breakfast Nook

### Fresh Fruit Shake Is Cool Topper for Cereal

WHAT you can do with breakfast cereal on a farm August morning is food for cool thought. These ready-to-eat foods take practically no work to fix, but they do offer a refreshing start for the day.

Serve breakfast cereals plain, if you like, with no sugar and enjoy their mellow grain flavor, blending with cold milk. You'll find it worthwhile to do this occasionally and really enjoy these natural flavors. There are over two dozen breakfast cereals on the market today and each one is distinctly different in flavor and form.

**Cereal Combinations**  
Of course, part of the attractiveness of breakfast cereals is that they do combine so well with other foods. Take fruit — let's make it fresh red raspberries — as an example. Crush some of the berries, leave some whole, and blend with cold milk. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream or raspberry sherbet, if you like. Pour this over wheat flakes and you have a main dish for breakfast, or a snack, that's tops in appetite appeal.

It's certainly a cool and tasty way of getting essential B vitamins, important minerals, top-quality protein, and quickly available food energy which are found in the cereal and milk serving.

**Fruit-Cereal Ideas**  
For other refreshing fruited milk toppers, put crushed and sweetened fresh peaches in the milk. This is excellent on corn flakes. Apricot milk blends naturally with bran flavor — try either whole bran or bran flakes.

Of course, you can add a bit of ice cream to any of these fruited milk toppers. Or, you can blend any flavor of ice cream with just plain milk. One to remember is to put about a tablespoon of butter pecan ice cream in half a cup of milk and pour it over crisp corn cereal. It's tops!

Other good milk toppers are made with leftovers from your home canning. A little cherry or plum preserves, blended with ice cold milk, goes well over most any ready-to-eat breakfast cereal. You can use jam and jellies, as well as preserves, for fruited milks, too.

## Man Turns Self In For \$1900 Theft

HOUSTON, July 30 (UP) — Houston police today were trying to find a crime.

They have the man who says he committed it, and they have the money he says he took. But the crime is missing.

The man who says he did it is a 27-year-old seaman from Pike Road, N.C. He walked into the police station yesterday carrying \$1300 in a suitcase.

He told police he took the \$1300 and \$600 more from the SS Mary Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Gulf Steamship Co., while the ship was docked in Galveston in August, 1949.

He said he was pursuer of the ship and took the money "because I was drunk."

As far as officials of the Luckenbach Line have been able to determine, the crime the young seaman claims to have committed never occurred.

He did work for the company at one time, however, and a considerable sum of money was taken from Luckenbach ship 18 months ago.

But authorities said that crime does not fit the one the seaman said he committed. It was a different ship, a different time, a different amount of money, and

a different way of getting it. The place was right, however.

The seaman said he took \$1900 and reported it as a theft to Galveston police. Later he said he was questioned by a Houston representative of an insurance company.

"But they never searched my quarters," he said. "I had the money in my cabin. I never spent it. I worked for the company six or eight months after that, then I quit and went home."

The seaman, who is being held for further investigation, said the theft always worried him and he decided to surrender and confess. Catching a train at his hometown last Friday, he arrived here yesterday and went to police headquarters. He brought the \$1300 along and told police the other \$600 was in a bank.

## Minister Calls Rangers Hand In Galveston Crime

LAMARQUE, July 30 (UP) — The Rev. Harry Burch, Presbyterian minister and a member of the Lamarque Good Government League, said today the Texas Rangers aren't what they used to be.

He was referring, he said, to the way the Rangers handled the Kemah Coffee Club gambling case.

"Capt. Hardy Purvis (Ranger Captain in this area) could have put some teeth into it if he wanted to—but he didn't," Burch said. "Now all the two-bit gamblers and racketeers are not afraid of the Rangers anymore. That's not the way it used to be."

In the raid some weeks ago, Rangers arrested 14 persons and destroyed a dice table. Three of those arrested were booked on felony gambling charges, but Justice of the Peace Paul Labadie of Kemah reduced the charges to misdemeanors and fined them \$100 during an examining trial. The other 11 persons arrested were fined \$1 each.

"It gets pretty bad when the Rangers can't do anything," Burch said. "Years ago, the mere mention of the word 'Ranger' brought fear to the criminal to-day, they laugh. Even a two-by-four justice of the peace pushed them around."

Rev. Burch's charges came on the heels of a campaign to separate the mainland section of Galveston County from Galveston Island. The campaign was inaugurated by the Lamarque Good Government League which also said it would work toward the defeat of Sheriff Frank Biaggne.

Dean Richardson, president of the league, said a reason for the proposed division of the county is that economic interests of the island and mainland sections are vastly different.

He pointed out that the island



CLEAN-UP MAN — Starting pitchers are the only ball players who mind taking an early shower these muggy afternoons and nights. Eddie Joost soaps up after a busy time at short for the Athletics. (NEA)

is largely a tourist center, whereas the mainland has a largely industrial economy.

Burch blasted Biaggne as "a rotten public officer" and said "he has been that way since he's been in office for the past 16 years."

"We're rolling right now and we're going to keep rolling," he said. "Our group has already contacted some state-wide known persons who will run against Biaggne. I can't say who they are now, but I will when the time comes." Burch charged that Biaggne

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# Society-Clubs

## Bullocks Honored At Reception Sun.

Mr. Bill Bullock, recently elected Educational director of the First Baptist church and wife, were presented a beautiful set of silverware, service for eight, at the close of the evening services at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening by the pastor as a gift from the church.

Immediately following the evening service, a reception was hosted by the Woman's Missionary Union on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock, T. J. Anderson, and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins greeted the people. The refreshment table was laid with a beautiful cerulean cloth and centered with an arrangement of Dahlias. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by different members of the W.M.U.

Many members of the church and friends of the city called during the evening to get acquainted with the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were married only a few weeks ago and will make their home here where they will be working for sometime.

## Local Boys Attended R.A. Camp In Lueders

The annual camp for the Royal Ambassador organization for boys in Baptist churches met in Lueders last week. The registration began Tuesday afternoon and the camp closed at noon Friday.

Eleven boys and their sponsors attended from the First Baptist Church. They were Tony Ashman, Gene Bagwell, Harvey McGraw, Johnny Young, Charles Boney, Jackie Williams, Jerry Helnap, Jerry White, Claude Koneig, Clifford Estes, John Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock. The boys were housed in the cabin that belongs to the First Baptist church which will accommodate some 30 people and is modern in every respect. The meals were served in the cafeteria.

Mr. Bullock reported that a total of 756 registered and of that number 671 were boys of Junior and Intermediate age. Eighty-six made professions of faith and 146 others dedicated their lives to special service.

## Personals

Mrs. Phil Honeycutt and son of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maberry. Her parents motored to Bowie Saturday night to meet her and bring her back with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Claude Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sherill of Bremont visited their relatives Mrs. Lena Barnhill, Mrs. Betty Bush and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelton Friday and Saturday. Saturday evening they all enjoyed a family get-together at the Hagaman Lake.

Rev. Bill Hague of the New Hope No. 3 Baptist Church just north of Ranger, carried a group of boys to the Royal Ambassador camp at Lueders last week. Those attending were Charles Veal, Jimmy Caraway, Lena Sledge and a Jim James Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crabtree and son of Monday were accompanied home Saturday by his mother Mrs. W. B. Crabtree, sister Faye, and brother from Arlington, New Jersey.

Arthur Crabtree of New Jersey will start home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Wright of Fort Worth visited with their son Kenneth, a student in Junior College over the week-end.

Pete Jameson returned to his home here after spending several weeks with his mother, Kenneth Jameson as she covered the flood stricken areas in Kansas as Relief Chairman of the Red Cross. Mrs. Jameson is still there and will be for sometime yet.

Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Oiden, is to undergo surgery in the Ranger General Hospital today. She is the wife of the Baptist minister in Oiden.

Rev. Jasper Maasgees is away this week conducting a meeting for the Okra Baptist church. The meeting will continue through next Sunday night. Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco is the pastor of the Okra church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell are leaving this week for an extended vacation in Florida.

Barbara and Jeffie Rawls of Midland are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yang, Sr. They have just returned from a two week vacation in California, with their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls.

Billye Jean Crawley is visiting Adelle Eads of Fort Worth and will return to her home today.

Bridge Overheated WEST POINT, Va. (UP)—On a hot day, highway crews had to bathe the Pamunkey River bridge with cool water before the expanded drawspan could be opened.

## LOOK WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Patterson are the parents of a baby girl born at the Ranger General Hospital July 23 at 9:55 a.m. and weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Patsy Patterson of the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rachell of Cisco are the parents of a baby boy born July 27 at 10:59 a.m. in the Ranger General Hospital.

## Threat Of War Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall was disclosed today to have warned congressmen recently that the likelihood of war with Russia "is increasing."

This is because "there has been a constant build-up in the Soviets and their satellites, of their military strength," Marshall told a House military appropriations subcommittee.

Marshall, in testimony delivered July 18 and made public today, warned also it probably would be six weeks or more before the Korean peace talks reach a conclusion. That would be in early September.

He urged fast action by congress to approve a \$60,000,000 defense appropriation—biggest in peacetime history—on the ground its passage "will help us very much in getting the decision that we want" at Kaesong.

Subcommittee chairman George H. Mahon, D. Tex., asked Marshall:

"What is your considered judgment, general, as to the likelihood of a major war now as compared to two or three months ago?"

Marshall first replied that it was about the same. Then he noted the continued build-up of Soviet forces, and said he unfortunately didn't know much about that.

"It is an ever-present consideration," Mahon then asked.

"I think it is continuing," Marshall replied. "And, from the viewpoint of the enemy's buildup,

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Also Selected Short Subjects

**Air Force Has New Jet Bomber**  
FORT WORTH, July (UP)—An experimental all-jet bomber with swept-back wing should be test flown here by the end of the year, Convair Aircraft officials said today.

Called the YB-60, the bomber is powered by eight jet engines. The first of two experimental models ordered by the Air Force is under construction at the Convair plant here.

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## AL Auxiliary To Collect Clothing

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a clothing drive for the flood relief in Kansas.

Everyone is invited to assist in this cause. The clothing will be collected and carried to the Red Cross center in Eastland, according to Mrs. Con Hazard, president of the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Anyone desiring to help in anyway, is asked to bring the articles to the home of Mrs. Hazard on 311 South Oak Street or to call her at 249-J.

## Arterburns Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, 601 Walnut Street honored three of their sons and a grandson with a birthday dinner Sunday in their home.

Those celebrating birthdays were D. C., Walter, Leonard, and Rickie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn, Terry and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Arterburn, Paula and Billie Wayne, Junior Arterburn and the host and hostess were together for the dinner.

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