

Peace Team Balks At Conference

Some Headway Made Until Reds Bring In Communists Politics

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July 11—The United Nations armistice team indicated today that they rejected Communist attempts to raise political issues at the second day's five-hour cease-fire talk in Kaesong.

A General Headquarters communique issued in Tokyo declared that "progress is being made" but said the agenda for the armistice talks was not approved at today's meeting and some difference of opinion still exists on priority of items.

The UN team returned here at 4:20 p.m. (2:20 a.m. EDT) when the second day's conference adjourned until 10 a.m. Thursday (8 p.m. Wednesday EDT).

Delegates indicated they refused to discuss the Red demand for withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea or any other political issues raised in the Communist "conditions" for an armistice agreement.

The communique said the five Red generals representing North Korea and China showed "less stiffness and were less formal" than on Tuesday.

"This atmosphere," it said, "permitted a better understanding between the negotiating parties."

The better understanding brought announcement that at least 20 western correspondents would be permitted to go to Kaesong for the first time tomorrow. Only five Allied photographers were allowed to go today. The news men will not be allowed to enter the conference room which photographs showed to be under the constant guard of armed Chinese soldiers. The Reds previously said it was "too early" to admit the free press to Kaesong.

On Tuesday the Communists had stated that withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, the withdrawal of troops from the 38th Parallel, and a return to the pre-war status quo in that area and a halt to all firing were "basic conditions" for an armistice agreement.

The communique on today's talks said that delays were caused because of language difficulties in correctly interpreting and understanding the statements of the two parties.

A "better understanding of the intended scope" of the agenda items was reached today, the communique said, but "there still exists some difference of opinion regarding the priority of items for the agenda."

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief of the UN negotiators, bluntly told the Reds Tuesday that no political issues would be discussed at the armistice talks.

The UN's fighting men along the 100-mile Korean front are "on guard" until the enemy "proves his sincerity" at the conference table, 8th Army commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet said in a blunt statement at the front.

Ordinance Sets Up Water Assessment For Hospital Fund

Eastland's City Commission agreed to set up an ordinance placing a special assessment of \$1 on each water meter in the city, at a meeting Tuesday, with proceeds to go to the city's hospital fund.

Members of the commission said that they feel the move in keeping with the majority opinion of the city's citizens. Although the majority in the recent election was only 65 votes, it was explained, the majority called for the setting up of the ordinance. The assessment will be added beginning this month, July.

"We feel that in setting up the ordinance we are following the instructions of the people," a member of the commission said.

It was pointed out that many of the questions the people had been asking about the hospital have been answered, including who will own the hospital, operate it, and who will handle the funds while the building is being constructed.

All funds which are spent must be given an o.k. by M. H. Perry, general superintendent of construction for the building, J. L. Cottingham, treasurer of the hospital group, J. A. Beard and Guy Parker.

The city will own the hospital, with the operation of the hospital under the direction of a board which will consist of about five business men. The board for the hospital will be appointed by the city commissioners, who are the elected representatives of the people.

Under the ordinance passed by the commission Tuesday, the assessment will be set up as a separate item on the water bill. The assessment is for a three year period.

Anyone who wishes to pay in advance may do so and the assessment will not be placed on the water bill. Advance payments may be for the full \$36, or annually, quarterly or however the individual wishes to make them.

Each month the payments which are made will be deposited to the credit of the Eastland hospital fund, to be used in the hospital construction.

The hospital committee suggested the ordinance to the city commission as a means of raising funds for a hospital in the city. The commission decided to hold an election on the question and the proposal carried by a margin of 65 votes.

Members of the commission said that action on the proposal was delayed after the election so that questions which many persons were asking could be answered before collections began.

Baptist Fete Departing Pastor

Members of the First Baptist Church will have an old fashioned ice cream supper at 8 p.m. Friday on the Church lawn honoring the departing pastor, the Rev. Lloyd M. Chapman and his family.

The party was first set for Saturday evening, but has been changed to Friday, because Mr. and Mrs. Chapman returned from their vacation sooner than was anticipated and it was believed more of the people could attend Friday. The women of the church are preparing home-made ice cream and cakes for the occasion.

All of the church members were invited, the spokesman said.

Odd Fellows Set Fete For Sunday

The Oil Belt Circle of Friendship will hold an All-Day Basket Dinner at Lake Cisco, Sunday, July 15, for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, families and friends.

Children from the home will put on a program in the afternoon. Swimming and other entertainment will be on the program.

The children from the home will spend the night at Berkenridge, and put on a program at the Methodist Church there, Sunday evening. They will spend the night in the home of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows there.

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

Ten Year Old Girl Taken From Courts

HOUSTON, July 11 (UP)—A 25 year-old man was held today by the Harris County Sheriff's Department after he admitted he kidnapped a 10 year-old girl from a tourist court and beat and abused her.

The small girl, dressed only in pajamas, was rescued after two couples saw her struggling with the man on the side of a road near the Shelton Reservoir.

Capt. J. D. Walters said the girl was slapped and choked. Her lip was cut and her face bruised. She was in a state of shock.

Doctors at Jefferson Davis Hospital said, however, that she had not been criminally assaulted. But Walters said the chance arrival of the two young couples probably saved the girl from being molested.

The couples—C. W. Speck, 22, and Miss Carol Jean Spivey, 18, and Glenn Goodnight, 19, and Miss Betty Cunningham, 17—were driving along the little used road shortly after midnight when Miss Spivey said she saw movement in some weeds at the side of the road.

Speck, the driver of the car, turned around and the headlights of the car, outlined the two figures. The man ran into the woods while the girl ran screaming to the car.

Advised of the incident, Walters and two deputies went to the scene. En route, they saw a man hitchhiking toward Houston, and stopped and picked him up. He turned out to be the wanted man.

Walters said the man struggled with them when he discovered they were officers and also tried to escape after butting out a rear side window with his head.

Walters said the girl was alone in the tourist court. The man said he just "wandered" in the tourist court and knocked on a door.

The girl answered the knock and he said he induced her to go with them by telling her that her mother was sick and wanted to see her right away.

Schools Should Improve First

AUSTIN, July 11 (UP)—A University of Texas education expert thinks Texas schools should improve the services they offer before going in for wholesale expansion.

Dean L. D. Haskew of the University College of Education was main speaker at yesterday's opening here of a conference of Texas School Administrators, teachers and school board members.

The great need in Texas schools at the present, Haskew said, "is to improve the quality of what we are trying to do, rather than to take on more things to do." He particularly cited a need for better teaching and supervision. The conference lasts through Thursday.

Man Killed In Accident Near County

D. E. Cole, 33, employee of the McClure Ranch in Callahan county, died Monday from injuries received when he was caught in the rollers of a hay baler while working on the ranch near the Eastland county line, and hay around the baler caught fire.

Sheriff Frank Tucker of Eastland county was called to investigate the accident.

Tucker reported that the man was caught in the rollers while he was working alone at the machine. He said that apparently one of the belts to the machine caught fire by friction causing the man to be badly burned.

Hay around the machine was green and hard to burn Tucker said, and apparently the only way in which the fire could have started was through friction on one of the belts leading from the tractor to the machine.

Cole was alone at the machine when the accident happened. G. R. Smith of Putnam arrived at the scene of the accident first, finding Cole still conscious although badly crushed and burned. Cole died shortly thereafter.

The boy was taken to a Funeral Home in Cross Plains. Survivors included a wife and three children.

Police Suspect Dallas Mechanic

QUITMAN, July 11 (UP)—Officers searched northeast Texas today for a kidnaper who abducted a 14-year-old girl at gunpoint, raped her three times, and released her seven hours later on a country road.

red-haired and scar-faced Dallas mechanic was the chief suspect. He was last seen at Alba, Tex., six miles northwest of here and Texas Highway Patrolmen broadcast a statewide alarm for his 1946 Ford sedan.

The kidnaper released his pretty blue-eyed victim a mile from Quitman. Her brown hair matted with dirt, the girl walked to a farm home where she sobbed out her story.

The girl, scarcely able to give an account of her ordeal, said her parents were away at work when the kidnaper appeared at the door of their farm home about a mile south of Mesquite, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, and asked for a drink of water at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas, said the man also inquired about a pump which needed repair. During the conversation he entered the living room.

The victim said her four younger brothers and sisters were at home and the man sent one of them outside to see about the pump. The other children were in a backyard when the kidnaper drew a gun and ordered her into his car, Sheriff Decker said.

On the 70-mile trip from Mesquite to Quitman, the man stopped the car three times and took the girl into farm fields where the attacks occurred, Wood County Sheriff C. M. Barnett said.

Barnett quoted the girl as saying the man kept telling her "we are going to a lot of places together."

Barnett took the girl to his home and called a physician. The doctor confirmed that she had been assaulted sexually.

The suspect was described by police as red-haired and freckled, with several scars on his face. His height was given as about five feet and his age as about 35.

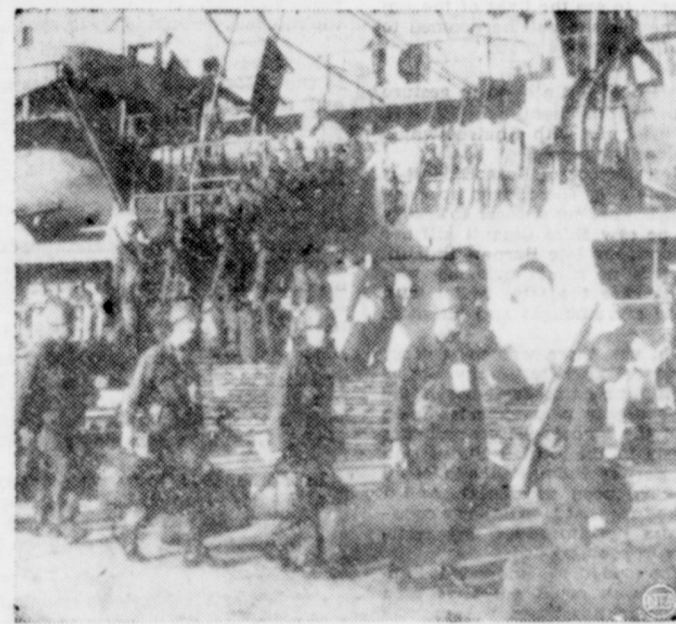
Barnett said the victim "breaks down when we try to question her" and that a detailed statement of the seven hours she was held captive has not been obtained.

Decker brought the girl to her home at Mesquite early today.

Condition Improved

Tiajuana Alford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alford of Eastland, who is in critical condition with polio at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, is reported to be improved today.

Mrs. Alford visited her Sunday.



2ND ARMORED TO JOIN EISENHOWER—Units of the 2nd Armored Division board ship at Houston, Texas for service with Gen. Ike Eisenhower's European Command. The 2nd has been in training at Ft. Hood. (NEA Telephoto)

Hart Well Is Gauged 536 Bbls. In Test

Cooper & Hamphill's No. 5 J. H. Hart gauged 536 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil in a 24 hour test this week in the Briggs-Owens area about five miles northwest of Eastland.

Oil flowed through 24-64 choke with 500 pounds on casing and 300 pounds on tubing from open hole. Depth was 3,383 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 276-1.

The firm's No. 6 J. S. Hart has been spotted in the same area. Location is four miles northeast of Cisco, 2,138 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 58, Block 4, H & TC Survey. Depth will be 3,700 feet with rotary.

Bankline Oil Company has spotted their No. 1 Ted Hale, 467 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of Section 42, Block 4, H&TC Survey, contracted for 4,000 feet with rotary.

South of Eastland, A. B. Bradley and Don Hill have completed a pumper which pumped 28 barrels in a 24 hour try.

Poet Criticized By Soviet Officials

MOSCOW, July 11 (UP)—A leading Soviet poet was sharply rebuked today for writing about love with passion instead of with social significance.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, a Communist Youth Newspaper, leveled the criticism at Konstantin Simonov, Stalin Prize Winner in Literature, Editor of the Literary Gazette and a member of the U. S. S. R. Supreme Soviet.

The publication singled out 23 poems which, it said, failed to portray the New Soviet man and the enlightened era of Russian Socialism.

Many poems, it said, were just about "him and her," as if nothing else mattered. They did not indicate his or her spiritual and political interests, it said.

"Why does he love her? Is it because her moral or spiritual qualities? Is it because of her sharp flexile brain?"

"No, none of this interests the hero of Simonov's lyrical verses. He looks upon her only as an object of passion."

Such a philosophy, the paper said, has nothing in common with the morality, manners or customs of the Soviet people.

The publication said Simonov's lyrics would lead youth towards erotic love absent of all social significance. They would draw readers away from social interests toward individualism, it said.

Simonov, vice president of the writers' union of the U. S. S. R., was a front-line poet during World War II. His poem from the front lines entitled "Wait For Me" became practically a household phrase.

He is the latest among several Russian writers and artists in the past few months to be reprimanded in print for failing to extol the virtues of the Soviet state in their works.

Truman Sends Help To Iran Premier

TEHRAN, Iran, July 11 (UP)—Iran today accepted President Truman's offer to send his personal adviser W. Averell Harriman to Tehran to discuss the oil crisis there.

A spokesman of the Iranian National Oil Board made the announcement. An official invitation was expected to be forwarded to Washington later today.

"We have no objection to anyone coming to Tehran to talk over nationalization within the framework of the law," the spokesman said.

In Washington, Harriman declined immediate comment but Iran's action was viewed as mildly encouraging. Official White House reaction was not expected until an official message is received from Tehran.

At the same time, Senator Martin Daftari, chairman of the Oil Nationalization Board, disclosed the huge industry taken over from the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company may be forced to shut down soon.

Daftari appealed to the Majlis (Lower House of Parliament) for permission to negotiate the sale of oil to Britain and other interested nations.

"If no agreement is reached on the sale of our oil, we will have to shut down," he said.

His address appeared to neutral observers to indicate a more moderate attitude towards the oil crisis.

Mr. Truman offered to send Harriman to Tehran in a letter handed to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, two days ago.

Eastland Lions Endorse Hospital Project Tuesday

Members of the Eastland Lions Club went on record as favoring a hospital for the city and adopted that as their number one project until a hospital is completed, at their regular meeting in the Fellowship Room of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday.

Thus the club became the second service organization to adopt work on the hospital as their major project. The Rotary took such action at their July 2 meeting.

Prior to the action, the club heard Theo Lamb, general chairman of the hospital group, discuss progress made in the hospital movement and the plans which have been made to date.

Lamb stressed that the help of everyone is welcomed and solicited in the work on a hospital.

Baylor Adding Higher Courses

WACO, July 11 (UP)—Baylor University today announced a program of study leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree for the first time in its history.

Initial offerings will be in the School of Education and the Department of English and American Literature on the Waco campus, in basic sciences at the Baylor Medical College in Houston, and in Medical Research at the Baylor Graduate Research Institute in Dallas.

Ft. Worth Man Helping Jaycees

Dan Coates, who for many years has been handling publicity on sports events, is coming to Ranger this year to help with the publicity for the annual Jaycees Rodeo to be held in Ranger the nights of July 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Dan says the rodeo will be bigger and better than ever before in Ranger. Plans that have been made by Duke Gibbs, new rodeo producer, of Triangle Bell Rodeo Ranch, can result in but one thing that is, one of the most colorful and exciting Rodeos ever to be seen in a rodeo arena.

Dan states that public interest in rodeo entertainment throughout the country is on the upswing for the year of 1951. Everywhere that he has been with a rodeo this season, he has been showing to sell-out crowds. Children and their parents are becoming more interested every day in this great western outdoor sport.

From early indications cowboy's and cowgirl's from every part of the country will be entered in some of the six major rodeo events offered this year.

Seven Counties To Hunt Antelope

AUSTIN, July 11 (UP)—Regulations for the 1951 Antelope Hunt in a seven-county area West of the Pecos were announced today by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

The Commission urged sportsmen who wish to take part in the hunt, which will be operated in three shifts from Oct. 1-9, to make application to the agency's headquarters at Austin.

Distribution of permits for the prong-horned antelope hunt, the Commission pointed out, will be made by drawing after a survey is completed to determine the number of antelope which will be made available for the hunt.

The hunt will be held in Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Reeves, Presidio, Hudspeth and Culberson counties. The opening hunt will be held Oct. 1-3, the second Oct. 4-6, and the third Oct. 7-9.

Each hunter issued a permit will be permitted to bag one male antelope. After he has shot his limit he will not be permitted to take part in the hunt even though other members of his party have not been successful.

Last year, some 1,000 hunters applied for the special licenses, and 426 permits were issued. Of that number, 375 bagged antelopes.

The last previous shoot before 1950 was held in 1948, when 702 permits were issued and the total kill was 629.

Three Red MIG's Downed In Korea

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS Korea, July 11 (UP)—U.S. warplanes downed three Russian-built jets today in the fifth straight day of air combat over North Korea while UN ground troops were held "on guard" for any surprise offensive the beefed-up Red army may spring.

Thirty Red MIG-15's swarmed in on 34 F-86 Sabrejets south of the Yalu River.

Walking Lady Will Retire

GLENDALE, CALIF., July 11 (UP)—Mrs. Julia Roka St. Clair, 50, who pushed a wheelbarrow from Jacksonville, Fla., to California in a year, said today her walking days are over for a while.

But when her son, Adolphus, 9, is 21 years old, she wants to take another walk, clear around the world.

The strikingly handsome grandmother, who was Miss Hungary of 1918, started the long trip for her boy's health. He was ill with measles two years ago, she said, and it developed into anemia. Her doctor recommended the trip west.

The trip started in May, 1950, and they took turns pushing the wheelbarrow with their few belongings across the country. She made a living appearing at radio stations along the way.

The UN's fighting men along the 100-mile Korean front are "on guard" until the enemy "proves his sincerity" at the conference table, 8th Army commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet said in a blunt statement at the front.

Enlistment Date Deadline Near

July 15 is the expiration date that men listed in I-A classification by their draft boards may enlist in the Army or Air Forces, M-Sgt. Frank Lockman, Eastland recruiter, has announced.

Sgt. Lockman said that any youth of the Eastland area in I-A who wish to take advantage of the opportunity must report by Friday in order that they may be processed by the Sunday expiration date.

The offer is for men in I-A who have had pre-induction physicals.

ROCKET AHEAD With Oldsmobile

Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: Rose Bidault's jury trial, for the murder of her husband (Barney) Bidault, is ready to go to the jury, but her attorney Star Williams fails to appear for final arguments. I, Jim Marshall, and I am in company with Sonya Sareeta, famous lady magicians, who display a small automatic pistol, just like the one Rose was supposed to have used to kill her husband. Star doesn't seem disturbed when I tell him the judge is ready to give the jury the case without defense argument, and we go leisurely back to the courtroom, to console myself by thinking that even Star's arguments couldn't save Rose from the chair.

At the sixth floor of the courtroom we found the corridor packed. It seemed that every courtroom hanger-on was present and trying to fight his way into Criminal Court No. 7.

Star Williams accepted the greetings of all with a bland wave. I trotted along ahead of him to the press entrance, much as a football player runs interference for a ball carrier. The difference, I figured, was that Star had no ball to carry.

A camera shutter clicked as I held the door for Star, Nick Ricardo, reporter for one of the papers, was on the spot as usual. He was a great one for scoops, Nick Ricardo. He was the only reporter I knew who used the word.

He carried an imported miniature camera enabling him to get fairly good candid shots without a flash.

Newspaper men I ordinarily like. But once in a yellow moon you run across one who has been to too many movies, most of them double features.

"What's the story, Star?" Ricardo demanded.

"Perhaps the few words that I might say for Rose Bidault would affect the outcome of this trial," but slightly. Nevertheless, Rose Bidault, entitled to every right of the accused, should not be denied that right because of the shortcomings of her counsel."

Judge Wanamaker was gripped in the drama of the situation; Star's few words had broken his resolve, vanquished his anger. Abruptly he said:

"Very well. The court will be mercifully generous to the accused. Proceed, Mr. Williams."

The jury had sat owl-eyed. Star Williams bowed to the judge and walked leisurely to the jury box. "Your Honor," Star said quietly, "Mr. District Attorney and members of the jury, I apologize for the lateness of my arrival. It was unavoidable, but I shall not take up time in defense of myself but in defense of this little girl, brought before this bar for the determination as to whether she will be doomed to die in the electric chair."

STAR held out a hand in gesture toward his client, Rose Bidault, who eyed him with a hatred which he blandly ignored.

"The defense of Rose Bidault is a simple one. The district attorney has produced no witness to testify that he saw Rose Bidault kill her husband, the late Barney Bidault. There is no direct evidence that she did fire the fatal bullet with malice aforethought and intent to kill."

"Oh, yes, there was some other evidence. Expert testimony. Let us not minimize this evidence of the state's highly paid experts. Some six of the highest-priced ballistics experts in the United States said that Barney Bidault's death could not have been accidental. And I must admit that I, as defense counsel, did not introduce any testimony in rebuttal."

"The evidence is one-sided: Barney Bidault could not have died by accident because the experts have said so. This particular gun, State's Exhibit No. 1, which fired the fatal bullet is equipped with a safety device making an accidental discharge impossible."

(To Be Continued)

and disapproving frown, and he reddened. Tanner's defeats at Star's hands had long ago rankled to such extent precluding any of the social amenities on Tanner's part. He 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 Coyle had 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 that for?"

"Learning how to pass a miracle. By the way, when you left Max 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 Big-aunt 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 courtroom in high gear. Max Feldstein had just come back from phoning his paper. The reporters' 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 repent 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)

WASHINGTON COLUMN

'Smiling Bob' Taft's New Smile Is a Pretty Good Indication

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has already started to wear his presidential candidate's smile, and apparently to be known as "Smiling Bob." He has confided to a number of people that he has definitely decided to run for the Republican nomination next year, and he's doing everything in his power to further that ambition.

He has admitted that his greatest rival is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Analyzing Ike's great popularity, Senator Taft has decided that the secret lies in the general's warm personality and infectious smile. It wins people over from the very minute that he stands up, or steps on a platform to speak. Senator Taft has never been able to be like that.

But he is now taking steps to overcome the handicap. He is doing everything he can to make himself more likable. He has even gone to the extent of stretching his mouth wider so that his smile will be more winning. And he's training himself to open his mouth to smile the moment he stands up to speak.

Next trouble spot where the Commies may try to give the business to the anti-Communist countries is Berlin. The time will be August and the occasion will be an East Berlin, Russian zone propaganda show. The so-called Free German Youth movement is being rallied for a demonstration there in the customary pattern. There will be parades and speeches favoring Soviet political aims. Communist slogans for the affair are the usual "Peace, Freedom and Unity" theme. U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy calls the outfit the "Slave German Youth."

Communist youth organizations tried a similar march on West Berlin a couple of years ago. It was broken up by strong counter-propaganda measures in the American, British and French zones. Through this first demonstration was a complete flop, the Commies are now back again for a repeat performance.

THERE are far more married women than single women in the U. S. labor force today, according to U. S. Bureau of Census. The ratio is approximately two working married women to one bachelor girl. This is a complete reversal of the picture of 11 years ago, before World War II, when single working women outnumbered married women.

In March, 1940, there were approximately 14 million women working. Nearly seven million were single, six million married, two million widowed or divorced. Today, with nearly 18 million women working, five million are single, nine million are married, three million widowed or divorced.

Officials of Washington's swank Army and Navy Club have discovered anew that it's not easy to change the habits of women. For years, the wives and daughters of club members were forbidden to enter to use a side entrance.

Finally the men relented and posted a notice that women might use the front door. None of them did. The men then posted a notice that women "must" enter through the front door. None of the ladies complied. Finally, correctly estimating the power of women, the club's directors posted the notice that women would be required to use the side door. And everything there is again serene.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Throw away that old joke about the cowboy star who has to be hoisted gently into the saddle for close-ups but doesn't know how to ride.

Audie Murphy has turned western star and his studio bosses are having to restrain him from too daring horsemanship.

On location at Sonora, Calif., for "The Cimarron Kid," the ex-war hero outside the Pony Express riders of old in leaping on and off his mount, rode through a burning building and on one occasion narrowly missed being blown up.

None of these exploits was written into the script.

Audie says he found it hard to control his enthusiasm while in the saddle, because he has been riding and shooting ever since he grew up on the Texas plains.

Had to Learn
"I had to learn to shoot straight when I was very small," he explained. "My family didn't have much money, and I had brothers and sisters to feed. The only way I could feed them was to shoot game."

His early training in marksmanship stood Audie in good stead when he was accepted by the army at the age of 17. Despite his youth, he handled a rifle so well that he astounded training officers.

He astounded many enemy soldiers, too, when he went overseas and wound up on the business end of rifles, bazookas and machine guns.

Murphy's career in the movies still is young, but already he receives more fan mail than any other actor on the Universal-International lot. That is enough to make his employers warn him against continuing his daredevil stunts on horseback. They are afraid he will be hurt and they will lose a valuable property.

Upsurge Of Insects Menacing Trees

STAMFORD, Conn., (UP)—Insects that war on shade trees have built up enormous armies this year, says Dr. F. A. Bartlett, tree expert.

He blames it on the weather. "Two mild winters," Bartlett said, "have permitted the pests to build up, particularly in the eastern half of the United States. Now hundreds of thousands of trees, weakened by last fall's big storm, are prime targets for invasion."

On the front—internally—Dr. Bartlett reported an upsurge in borers and bark beetles which bore and tunnel beneath the bark and often carry with them deadly fungus diseases. At the same time the trees are fighting a heavier than usual number of caterpillars, beetles and leaf-miners which at-

Industrial Designer



Pasture Control Vital To State

Improvement and maintenance of established pastures and recovery of the state's range land from nonrange growths are more closely associated in Texas than in other states because both are basic to problems of animal grazing. In order to identify and delimit the duties in these related fields at the A&M College Extension Service is served both by a pasture and a range specialist.

Working mainly within areas of permanent or converted grazing lands, the pasture specialist through demonstrational teaching, tours and other proved methods during 1950 sought to place pastures among farm cash crops.

Among effective means to this end he encouraged the use of quality fertilizers, especially when seeding, and field trails of adapted varieties of grass. In connection with the latter, the specialist acted on behalf of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in distributing sprigs of coastal bermuda grass to more than 300 farmers in 71 counties.

During the year more than 70 pasture tours, instigated largely by county agricultural agents and other organizations identified

Livestock Leads The Big Parade

Texas is the leading state in number of livestock auctions and in the number of cattle, sheep and hogs marketed by this method according to a new bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The greatest growth in numbers of auctions has occurred in the past 15 years.

Several reasons are given for the increased growth. Farmers and ranchmen like the ease and convenience of selling and buying through auctions. They like the social and educational aspects of the auction. It provides an opportunity to meet friends and discuss the merits of the animals sold in relation to the prices paid.

According to the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, 168 auctions were operating in Texas on October 20, 1950. Thirty-seven of these auctions in various parts of the state were included in a study made recently

with agriculture, were made with average attendance of about 50 persons. Fully one third of the formal tours were followed by night meetings for discussion of pasture problems and showing of appropriate colored slides.

Town Parking Meters In-Again, Out-Again

ULYSSES, Kan. (UP)—Parking meters have led an in again, out again, in again existence in Ulysses.

A threatened suit by the parking meter company brought the latest reinstallation. One city council voted them in the first time, another ordered them out, then a third council directed putting the devices back in operation. The company claimed it was not given the required 30 days notice of the removal.

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, accused of murdering her husband, I. Jim Marshall, his leg-man, an accused that nothing Star can say will save Rose from the chair. Her defense is that her husband was shot when a small automatic was dropped and went off by accident. Court 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. 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 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 their chairs. In stunned silence Star stared at the little automatic, then he picked it up and

It 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 Wanamaker declared Rose Bidault free.

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

SHORT BOSTON STREET BRINGS HISTORY ALIVE

By WILLIAM GILL

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT
BOSTON (UP)—One short street in Boston probably has more avenue of comparable size in the nation.

Many of the men and events that helped shape the early destiny of America are commemorated in bronze or brass plaques on the office building along Court Street.

SHORT BOSTON STREET BRINGS HISTORY ALIVE

famed Boston Gazette, once ground out grit for the revolutionary mill.

Under the guidance of the patriot newspaperman, Edes and Gill, the Gazette became the leading publication of independence in the colonies. The Gazette's outspoken editorials provoked one of the earliest legislative proclamations of freedom of the press in America. Having served its purpose, the Gazette passed out of existence in 1798.

Just across the street is the City Hall, one the site of the Court House. There a plaque hangs in memory of the man who started the court probation system in the United States—John Augustus. Starting as a humble shoemaker, Augustus devoted his life to rehabilitating criminals and others sentenced to prison.

Further up the street, another bronze memorial reminds passers-by that on that spot the first free school in America was founded in 1636. The school was run by Daniel Maude, who conducted classes in his Court Street home.

Near the top of the hill once

Toddler Goes For Cigars

C A P E GIRARDEAU, Mo., (UP)—Shirley Ann Walker, age three, is a confirmed cigar smoker. Shirley's grandfather gave her a cigar "just for a laugh." Shirley had the last laugh. Now she puffs an Havana with the most accomplished cigar chewer.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Bank Head Teaches Pupils to Save

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UP)—The president of the Waukesha State Bank believes that it's "absolutely essential to successful living" to be able to save money.

That's why Carl Taylor deposited \$1 for each of the 300 graduating seniors at Waukesha high school, sent a letter to each graduate, explaining that the dollar could be used to start an account or could be withdrawn immediately.

So far, only few of the seniors have taken out their dollars.

Play it safe—danger lurks in swimming pool. Water sportsmen who ignore the rules of water safety are flirting with disaster.

Dr. Bartlett's advice to tree owners this summer is to water lawn trees when dry weather sets in, feed them judiciously, and spray.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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FOR SALE: 6 room house, garage and chicken house. Underground cistern, gas and electricity. 4.8 acres of land \$2500. See Mrs. D. B. Tankersley Shanhan Grocery, Morton Valley.

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WANTED: Practical nursing, half day house work. Phone 849. Francis Daffern.

WANTED: Part-time Boy. Starney's Drive In.

HELP WANTED: Experienced tractor driver. Elmer Huff, Route 3, Cisco.

WANTED: Housekeeper. Preferably six days per week. See L. F. Johnson, Route 1, Gorman.

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LOST: Red purse at Post Office. Return to Eastland Telegram for reward.

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And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1928

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Everett T. Taylor, Editor
110 West Commerce Telephone 601

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O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis, Publishers
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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N. Y. Yankees Are Getting Old

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—That wartime song hit "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" could apply to the current New York Yankees, whose hopes of winning their third straight pennant are dwindling rapidly.

Opening the second half of their campaign at Cleveland tomorrow night, the Yankee veterans appear too faded to win the flag and the young talent isn't ready to be called in for a pennant drive.

Already slumped into third place, the Yanks must beat out the surging Boston Red Sox and the persistent Chicago White Sox in order to keep the league title.

The Red Sox, whom Yankee officials rated the team to beat this year, came close to winning the pennant in each of the last three campaigns after being far behind at mid-season. Last year, for example, the Bostonians were in fourth place, eight games behind the leading Detroit Tigers.

Now the surge is on at mid-season, and Boston displayed its strength by beating the Yanks three straight just before the respite for yesterday's all-star game.

Joe Dimaggio is hitting only .261. Joe's recent leg injury apparently prevented Casey Stengel's using him in the all-star contest at Detroit yesterday.

However, despite Casey's loud defenses of Joe to New York writers, Casey unquestionably would like to bench him for a rest, at least, if the Yankee front office would permit it. But the front office still wants to keep Dimag in the lineup as long as possible for it regards \$100,000 Joe as the Yank's No. 1 box-office attraction.

Along with Dimaggio, Johnny Mize is off in his power hitting. Their tail spin robs the batting order of its former triple long ball threat so Yogi Berra must carry the power load single-handed.

Lack of power has placed an unusual Yankee burden on pitchers Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Alie Reynolds—a stellar trio that already shows signs of tiring under the pressure of continuous lowscore games. The Yank's second line pitching strength has been very dependable.

Last year, Raschi, Lopat and Reynolds received a tremendous lift from Rookie Ed Ford, now in the army, and there appears no one in the Yankee bullpen who can provide the help Ford did in 1950.

Moreover, the Yanks have lost some of their sparkle outfield because shortstop Phil Rizzuto is not performing with the brilliance

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

JUST as much in summer as in winter all the dairy foods are essential for children's health. Milk is one of the most important, so if the young folks in your house begin to lose interest, try flavoring their milk a little.

It will take only a minute to do. There are now packaged flavors for milk on sale. Or you can use many favors from the pantry shelf.

Strawberry Flip (Serves 1)

One cup milk, 3 tablespoons strawberry jam, few drops red food coloring.

Warm milk, add strawberry jam and coloring. Chill thoroughly and serve.

Spiced Honey (Serves 1)

One and one-half tablespoons honey, dash cinnamon, 1 cup milk. Pour honey and cinnamon in glass. Mix well. Add milk.

Cheery-Cherry (Serves 1)

One cup milk, 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice, few drops red food coloring. Mix together and serve.

For a party, serve "Skyliner" buns with the flavored milk.

Skyliners (Serves 6)

Six hamburger buns, 6 tablespoons butter, 2 cups Humpty-dumpty filling, 2 cups Mad-Hatter filling. Garnishes: pimento, carrot strips, sliced stuffed olives,

sliced tomato, celery slices, black olives, capers.

Partially cut out center of hamburger rolls, leaving 1/2 inch layer at the bottom of the roll. Spread inside of each bun with butter. Toast buns in oven. Fill three of the buns with Humpty-dumpty filling and the other three with Mad-Hatter filling. Decorate each differently with your choice of garnishes.

Humpty-dumpty Filling

Four hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1/2 cup diced American cheese, 1/2 cup celery, diced, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt. Blend all ingredients together. Store in refrigerator until needed.

Mad-Hatter Filling

One and one-half cups cubed cold meat, 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese, 1/2 cup cubed green pepper, mayonnaise to moisten, salt to taste. Blend ingredients together; store in refrigerator until needed.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, crisp bacon on buttered roll, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Skyliner buns, vegetable garnishes, flavored milk, cookies, fresh fruit.

DINNER: Lamb stew with vegetables, biscuit top, buttered biscuits, mixed green salad, apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

that distinguished his play last season. However, it's still a good though not great — defensive team.

General Manager George Weiss likes to replace fading veterans with youngsters from the farm system while the club is winning. But now his time table has been upset by the rapid skidding of several veterans which threatens

to make the club drift out of the race in the dog days of August and September.

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Traitor To The Lone Star State

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 (UP)—Wallace E. Perkins, a former unreconstructed Texan, won Oklahoma citizenship papers today after being "nursed away from slavish devotion" to Texas by his wife.

Gov. Johnston Murray sent the papers to Perkins, a hotel owner at Duncan, Okla., with the statement that "we in Oklahoma are a tolerant lot."

Murray granted Perkins permission to retain "a small measure of what you refer to as 'Texas spirit.'"

The hullabaloo over Perkins' pro-Texas attitude in Duncan started several months ago when he tried to "Texanize" the Wade Hotel by flying the Lone Star flag in its lobby and presenting crying towels to Oklahomans en route to the Texas-OU football game at Dallas.

When business at the hotel began falling off Mrs. Perkins — one eye on the cash register — appealed to Murray to grant Oklahoma citizenship to her husband.

She did. She wrote Murray that her husband "has conducted himself in a manner fitting to the great nation of Oklahoma."

Murray said he is sending an Oklahoma flag to cover up that abomination in the hotel lobby.

In All Sincerity— we wish to thank our many customers for their patience, consideration and good sportsmanship in going along with us on the delays and many inconveniences you have had in getting your hail claims settled. Similar circumstances in many other West Texas Counties this Spring have overtaxed the capacity of the big adjustment companies to furnish trained men to do the work. We still have many claims to adjust and others are coming in daily. So thanks for your sympathetic understanding of an unavoidable situation.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Mrs. Day, Recent Bride Honored With Nuptial Shower By Friends

Mmes. R. L. Alford, Joe Langdon, Oral Fox and Jack Mace honored Mrs. Danny Day, recent bride and the former, Miss Alenia Fox, Monday evening at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Al-

Home Makers Class Have Picnic

Members of the Home Makers Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the City Park for their annual family picnic.

The meal was spread on one long table. Mrs. I. C. Inzer gave the invocation.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Chapman and son, Max, Mrs. Inzer, Julia Lynn and Jeanne Pipkin, Mmes. J. M. Mitchell, Carl Jones, O. M. Stetson, Frances Zernial and Misses Christine Garrard and Winona Davis.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



An eight pound and seven ounce son was born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards in a Cisco hospital.

Mr. Edwards is the manager of the Palace Theatre in Cisco and the Joy Drive-In, between Eastland and Cisco.

Mr. Edwards was in the Telegram office Tuesday passing out cigars, and said that he and Mrs. Edwards hadn't agreed yet on his name. This is their first baby.

Mrs. H. L. Hassell Hosts Meeting Of Methodist WSCS

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. H. L. Hassell. Mrs. Ida B. Foster led in the spiritual life program, presented.

Mrs. Ed Willman led in the sentence prayers.

Announcement was made of the next meeting at 9 a.m., July 16, in the home of Mrs. Willman, 106 East Williams Street.

Present were Mmes. Fred Davenport, W. P. Leslie, Willman, Frank Castleberry, Marguerite Welch, R. C. Ferguson, Frank Crowell, J. L. Cottingham, Ora B. Jones, Ina Been, L. C. Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Hassell.

Tri-County Youth Rally Monday Nite

The Tri County Baptist Youth Rally, sponsored by the Cisco Baptist Association, will convene at the East Cisco Baptist Church next Monday night at 8 o'clock, according to Paul Stephens, rally director and pastor of the Cisco church.

Grady Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison of Eastland, will be the principal speaker. Allison is now pastor of the Elmdate Baptist Church near Abilene and has spoken in numerous youth revivals and youth rallies throughout the Southwest.

The new technicolor production "Training Union Is A Family Affair," will be shown at the rally. The film is the first of a series of promotional films to be produced by the recently organized Southern Baptist Film Commission.

At least 300 young people are expected to attend the Cisco rally.

Mrs. H. J. Walter of San Antonio will be the guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lowenthal over the week end.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway whispers last minute instructions to Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, left, Chief of the UN Cease-fire negotiators just before the Admiral boarded his helicopter at the Imjin River Peace Camp to meet with the Reds at Kaesong. (NEA Telephoto).

Investigators Probe Charges Of Prostitution and Gambling

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—Investigators for two Senate Committees joined forces today to get the lowdown on gambling and prostitution at military camps.

The special Crime Committee and the preparedness panel of the Armed Services Committee turned field workers loose on the twin problems, which have been camp followers since men first formed armies.

Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor, D. Md., said his crime committee has already done some research "especially on prostitution" at military centers. He said his committee will "cooperate fully" with the preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex.

Johnson announced yesterday that his staff has been directed to

look into the gambling and prostitution problems in connection with the crime committee. Neither Johnson nor O'Connor disclosed which Army, Navy or Air Force camps have already come under surveillance.

O'Connor noted that Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D., Wyo., is a member of both the Crime Committee and the Preparedness group, and added that Hunt will be able to assist in coordinating the field work done by agents of the two committees.

There were indications that the defense camp inquiry may not come squarely within the scope of the crime committee's spectacular investigation. Committee sources indicated that information obtained at military camps to date does not show camp-to-camp connections between the various prostitution rings currently in operation.

The crime committee, under the resolution which set it up more than a year ago, is concerned with criminal operations which use the channels of interstate commerce.

Removing the leaves from cotton plants by defoliation hastens opening by exposing the boll to the sunlight and air currents and may prove beneficial in controlling late infestations of cotton insects.

Police Captain's Wife Does Well As Sub

SPRINGER, N. M. (UP)—When Capt. Penn Winston of the state police left his post here for hospital treatment, he didn't leave the district without police service.

Mrs. Winston stayed home and received a call that three young Las Vegas girls had disappeared from home, between sweeping and ironing, she kept an eye on the highway in front of her home and soon the three girls came by.

The policeman's wife took them in and sent them home.

Last year county agricultural agents in Texas trained 4,200 4-H boys in 12 counties in plant grass identification.

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Don't Suffer Another Itch! No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of scalp, forehead, neck, chest, arms, legs or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you! Itches of every kind, including athlete's foot, eczema, hives, sunburn, insect bites, etc. Get WONDER SALVE—creams or ointment—today. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it today. For retail trade, get PT. L.O.E. white, green, blue, etc. Also, extra large tube with applicator and key. 5¢ ad. Sold in Eastland by Tombs, Richardson, and Corner Drug Store, or your hometown druggist.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

IT'S FUNNY HOW LITTLE THINGS GET SO IMPORTANT WHEN FOLKS HAVE TO DO WITHOUT 'EM.



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- * THIS IS THE CHAIR-HEIGHT SEAT, highest in the lowest-priced field. With legs and back fully supported, you sit in an erect natural posture that means more comfort, less fatigue. There's ample headroom too.
- * THESE ARE THE CONTROLS and conveniences that only Plymouth offers in the lowest-priced field: An ignition key that starts the engine and puts the automatic choke in operation . . . electric windshield wipers that don't slow down when you step on the gas . . . and Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes that give you better, more certain control because they have a total of six hydraulic cylinders compared to four in the other two leading low-priced cars.
- * THIS IS THE ENGINE, and the only engine in the lowest-priced field, that offers the brilliant performance of 97 horsepower with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio.
- * THIS IS THE CAR with "Safety-Flow Ride"—one of the greatest engineering advances in automotive history. New Oriflow shock absorbers, along with other features, give you three times the cushioning power of ordinary shock absorbers . . . sure-footed safety on the roughest roads . . . a relaxed and restful ride.

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THE WAR GOES ON—While the world waits for negotiators to reach a possible peace settlement in Kaesong, bitter fighting continues on the Korean front. Here, four GI's carry a wounded buddy to a landing helicopter-ambulance of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron which will take him to a rear-area hospital. (USAF Photo VIA NEA Telephoto).

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

FOR a gala July Sunday dinner, now that peaches are on the plentiful list, try this famous desert.

Peach Melba
(2 servings)

One pint vanilla ice cream, 2 fresh peach halves (or 2 canned halves), 1/4 cup Melba sauce or preserved raspberries.

Note: Melba sauce is a prepared raspberry sauce which can be made at home or purchased in bottles.

Arrange a peach half, cut side up, in each of two sherbet glasses. Fill peach cavity with about 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream. Top with 2 tablespoons Melba sauce or raspberry preserves.

A package of devil's food cake mix and very little time will produce another good Sunday desert.

Chocolate Nut Cupcakes
(15 large cupcakes)

One package devil's food cake mix, 1 cup milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup walnut meats, chopped.

Turn cake mix into bowl. Add 1/2 cup of the milk, blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add 1/4 cup of the milk and the egg yolk, blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer. (Beat vigorously by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.)

Turn batter into paper baking cups (set in muffin pans), filling cups only 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (370 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 15 large cupcakes.

Caramel Walnut Frosting
One-quarter cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 6 tablespoons shortening (part butter), dash of salt, 3/4 cups (about) sifted confectioner's sugar, 1/2 cup cut toasted walnut meats.

Caramelize granulated sugar by cooking over low heat until melted and golden brown in color, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add water gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cream shortening; add salt. Then add confectioner's sugar and caramelized liquid alternately, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Frost cakes. Sprinkle nuts over top.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, ready-to-eat cereal, fried eggs and bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Country fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, watercress and orange salad, fresh peach Melba, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Sliced cold ham, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, buttered toast, English muffins, stewed blackberries, chocolate walnut cupcakes, iced tea, milk.

Amateur Golf Meet Planned For Okies and Texans

WICHITA FALLS, July 11 (P)—The Weeks Park Golf Association of Wichita Falls set out today to promote an annual Texas-Oklahoma Amateur Golf Tournament.

First tournament will be held July 19-22, at Weeks Park. It is open to amateurs of either state. The title will be settled by match play after a qualifying round in which 32 low scorers will be admitted to the championship flight.

The Weeks Park Association appealed to chambers of commerce in both states to help publicize the tournament, which it hopes to make an annual affair patterned after the yearly Texas-Oklahoma schoolboy all-star football rivalry.

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WE HAVE PLENTY OF MOTH BAGS
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Texan Has Wild Temptation In Crazy Sprees

NEW ORLEANS, July 11 (UP)—Bobby Ford, a 24-year-old Dallas construction worker, blamed "temptation" today for predicaments that got him charged with petty larceny, burglary and auto theft in Mississippi.

Ford was arrested here yesterday, 24 hours after he escaped from the Harrison County jail at Gulfport, Miss. Two others that escaped, Fred Wain, 23, and Charles Crowley, 40, are still free. Ford was picked up in New Orleans.

Vic Vet says

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leans when the yellow convertible he rode in with "a friend" whipped around a corner in the French quarter on two wheels. Police arrested him found out about his recent "temptations," and held him in jail.

The record showed that Fred "borrowed" a car from a used car dealer in Dallas to go to see a girl friend in Houston.

"Told him I'd bring it back the next day, but I never made it," Ford recalled.

Instead, he took a jaunt to New Orleans and ran up a \$113 hotel bill. He was out of cash so he scooped up \$238 out of a cash register at a Gulf Coast establishment near Henderson Point, Miss.

A deputy sheriff at Gulfport recognized the license tag and arrested Ford Sunday.

"They put me in at 10 a.m. At 5 p.m. we called the deputy, crabbled him and took his keys. It was just temptation," Ford said.

The trio locked the deputy in a cell, walked out of jail and climbed a seven-foot barbed wire fence to join crowds at the beach. Ford said he lost the other two escapees there, and hitch-hiked to New Orleans.

"A friend asked me to go for a ride in his convertible. I was tempted. I went. So here I am."

Police said they would hold Ford until Harrison County officers pick him up.

Man Talks While Cops Speed In

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (UP)—"Syd, I'm going to kill myself. I have all the windows in the house closed and all the burners on the gas range open. I'm going to die."

Mrs. Sydney Cardonick, 32, hung up the receiver and left her husband frantic in a telephone booth miles from home.

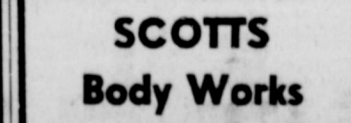
Cardonick, 36, called police, who told him to keep his wife talking while emergency crews rushed to the house.

He called back and for 10 minutes he pleaded with his wife to spare her life for the sake of their children. He heard her voice grow weaker and finally trail off into silence.

For long moments there was no sound from his home. Then the

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The Easy Way To Lose Excess Fat

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron says he's helping women lose weight by mesmerizing them into disliking high-calorie foods.

Several women said Baron had helped them to lose from 10 to 19 pounds in the last four weeks. Baron weighs 154 himself. Most of the women top 200.

Baron said any qualified hypnotist could do the trick. He said he started when some women came to him a couple of months ago and asked him to help them slenderize.

He puts them to sleep by mumbling "you are asleep—you are asleep" and then tells the women "the taste of any foods that contain sugar, starches, oils or fats will be repulsive to you—you will not eat snacks between meals—you will have no desire for salt—"

Prison Inmate Shot By Guard

NEW ORLEANS, July 11 (UP)—An Angola prison inmate is in New Orleans' Charity Hospital today for treatment of a bullet wound he said was inflicted by a prison guard without warning and without reason.

The prisoner is Eugene Bryant, 21, of Dallas. He said he was shot in the lower right leg while hoeing cotton at Angola. His leg was broken by the shot.

rough voice of a policeman broke in: "She's all right, bud," he said. "Your wife's okay."

Police had found the woman unconscious on the kitchen floor. Doctors said she would recover.

Air Force Puts On 24-Hour Look

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP)—The Air Force has stationed a 24-hour armed guard on the House Armed Services Committee, it was disclosed today.

The object is to make sure no unauthorized person gets a look at the Air Force's secret global base-building plans, now under study by the committee.

The plans call for spending \$3,580,000,000 in this country and abroad to expand old bases and build new ones. A total of 77 new bases will be established. Some of them, it has been reported, will be in Europe, North Africa, and Great Britain.

At today's closed meeting the committee approved the following Air Force projects: Big Spring Municipal Airport, Big Spring, \$3,133,000; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, \$1,583,000; Lowery Air Base, Denver, Colo., \$25,520,000; Re-

se Air Force Base, Lubbock, \$967,000; Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill., \$14,071,000; Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, \$21,291,000; Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., \$348,000.

Throwing That Chair Was Just Too Much

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—A 45-year-old housewife appeared in divorce court and backed up her charges of cruelty.

She described her spouse as "a bump on a log who never goes anywhere and never does anything."

She added that "he always avoided me, never told me he loved

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PEACE IN KOREA WILL NOT STOP ALLIED COLD WAR WITH REDS

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

If peace is negotiated in Korea, the cold war will go on. Stalin has no intention of abandoning his goal of world conquest, and he will consider the end of the Korean fighting nothing more than a tactical retreat.

It is probable that the high command of Communism already is planning its next move. There are four principal danger spots around the world, and this will be a quick tour to see how things stand in each of them.

This is the one to keep your eye on at the moment. Unlike Korea, there's something in Iranian soil worth fighting for—oil. Russia would like to have it and Britain needs it desperately. At the moment everything is going Russia's way. The Iranian Parliament has voted to nationalize the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., and Anti-British sentiment has been worked up to a fever pitch throughout Iran. Any time that sentiment begins to die down the Iranian Communist Party, known as Tudeh, will stir it up again. Russia has troops on

Iran's northern border, and she has a treaty with Iran which would permit her to send troops in if some other nation invades. Russia probably would prefer to have Iran fall into her lap without a fight, but here is a place where the Kremlin would have a big prize to win if it was decided to risk a war.

INDO CHINA
A long term risk for the western democracies, but apparently no immediate danger. The French at present are holding the Indo-Chinese. Reds in check with the help of American Artillery and airplanes. If Communism is going to conquer Indo-China the troops probably would have to come from Red China—the same troops now engaged in Korea. The western world seems to have a breathing spell of about a year before the Reds go all-out against Indo-China.

BERLIN
The Danger is that Russian troops stand face to face here against American, British and French soldiers. An incident could grow into a war. Or Moscow might decide to try economic pressure of some kind, although her experience with the Allied Air Lift that broke the Berlin Blockade would be a discouraging factor. The allies won that one hands down.

YUGOSLAVIA
This is the one that puts the wrinkles in Stalin's brow. Marshall Tito revolted against Mos-

Missions Facing New Ownership

HOUSTON, July 11 (UP)—Charley Dewitt, who until the time of showman Bill Veeck was vice president of the St. Louis Browns will purchase the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League, it was reliably reported today.

The report said Dewitt headed a group which will purchase the Missions, a double A farm club of the Browns. Ownership was expected to be transferred at the Texas League meeting here tomorrow.

Dewitt is in Houston, but could not be reached for a comment on the report.

Veeck, who recently closed the deal for the Browns, kept brother Bill Dewitt in the organization, but had an agreement by which Charley stepped out. Veeck has been ordered to sell either the San Antonio club or the Oklahoma City Club of the Texas League, both of which he owns. Minor League Commissioner George Trantman has ordered Veeck to dispose of one of the clubs before they meet July 22 in San Antonio.

Veeck owned interest in the cow and got away with it. America and Britain have begun to send arms to the Yugoslavian Army and each day Tito becomes firmer in his opposition to the Kremlin. Time is working against Stalin—the longer he waits the tougher Yugoslavia becomes. There is a constant temptation for him to make Yugoslavia a "European Korea" by having his Hungarian, Romanian and Czechoslovakian satellite armies attack Tito. But if he doesn't do it this fall or next spring, it probably will be too late.

Oklahoma City club before purchasing the Browns. With the purchase of the Browns he also obtained the San Antonio club. Baseball demands that no owners have interests in two clubs in the same league.

It was understood that Veeck wants to sell the San Antonio club because it could be expected to bring more than the Oklahoma City organization.

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