

The Fort Worth Press

Weather: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and little temperature change this afternoon through tomorrow.

3

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950

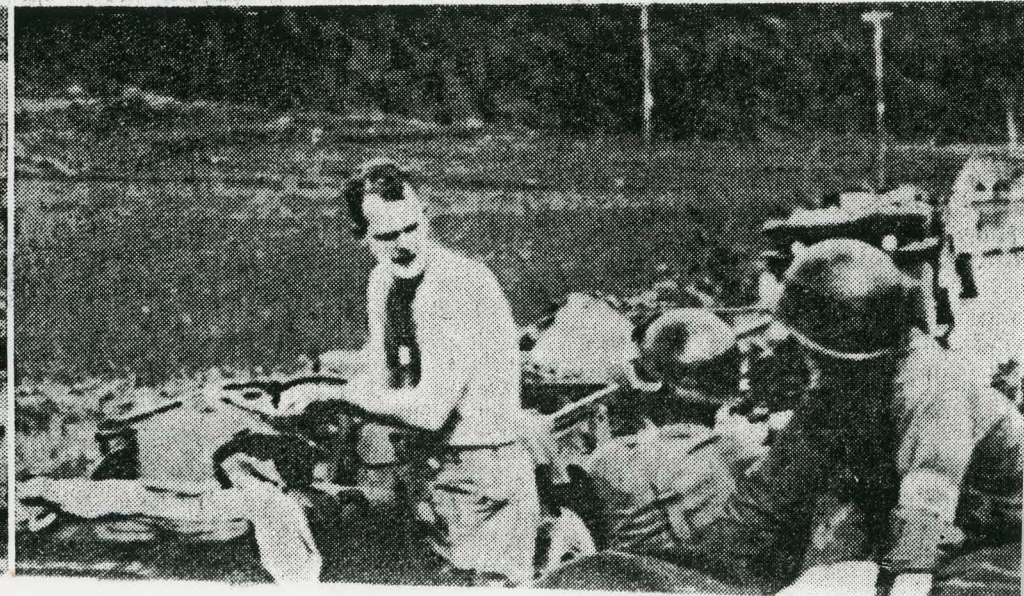
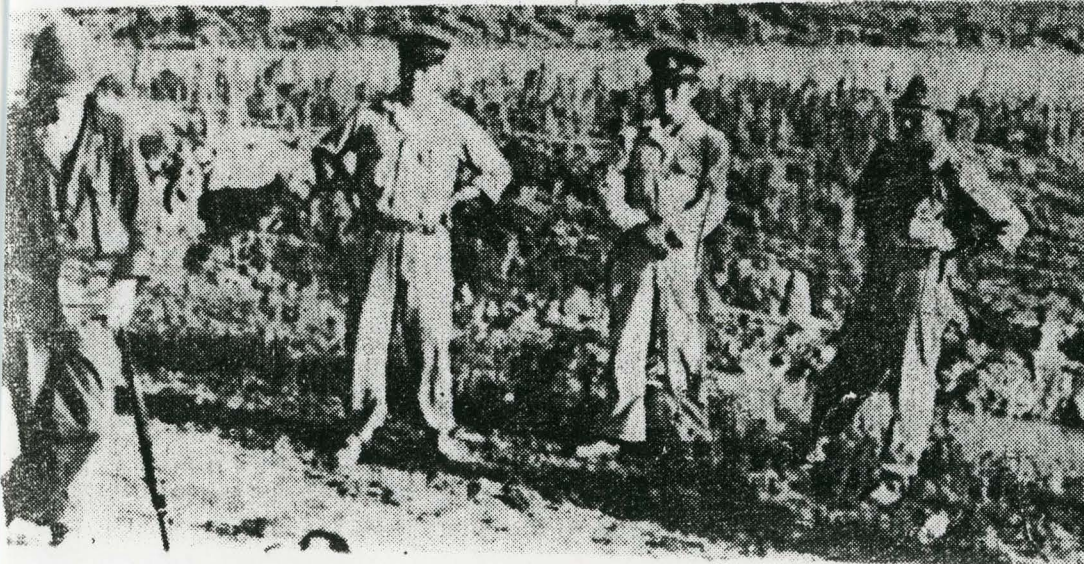
18 PAGES

WITH THE AMERICANS AT THE KOREAN FRONT,
July 10.—An American lieutenant said today that seven American soldiers who surrendered to the North Koreans were lined up along a road and machine gunned to death.

Lt. D. C. Gates, Joinerville, (Rusk County), Tex., said he saw four of the men surrender to the Communists early today in an area which the North Koreans infiltrated.

After the Communist retreat, Gates said, he found the bodies of the four men and three others lying beside the road. Their hands had been tied behind their backs and they had been machine gunned through the face.

War Tide T



ers in Korea. y, that is, with the Soviet Union and helmets. a growing belief London and Lake Alin doesn't want At least not right that leave Stalin in the Kremlin? n a bad dilemma. are beginning to strength in Korea doesn't act quickly or eight days the

World War on his hands. He knows that if he gives the signal for the Chinese Communist armies to join the fight, the war probably will spread beyond Korea. So he may do what he has done before—abandon the Korean Communists to their fate and sit back and wait for a better time and place to perform what he calls "liberation of the world proletariat."

Stalin Quit Twice
There have been two times in recent history when Stalin has

and pulled out his men...
The second time was in Greece. Communist forces, armed and advised by Russians, swept down out of the hills toward Athens. For a time it appeared that they would seize Greece. But the United States threw in weapons, ammunition and military advisers. When last heard of the Greek Communists had taken to the hills and gone over the border. Stalin made no further move to help or encourage them.

A substantial Korean expeditionary force was alerted yesterday by request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for early movement to the Far East.
Ground troops now in Korea or under orders to be ready probably add up to 30,000 or 40,000 men. Alerted yesterday were units estimated unofficially to number 15,000 to 20,000. They were:

Revealed at Briefing
The entire second infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; two anti-aircraft artillery units and supporting troops from the Sixth Army area; and "several combat units" in the Second, Third and Fourth Army commands.
These alerts were revealed at yesterday's Army Dept. briefing. The Second Infantry is commanded by Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser. The Army said it would move "in the near future."
An estimate that 100,000 American fighting men would be deployed in Korea "sooner or later" came from Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the Senate Finance Committee.
Spending to Zoom
Military sources here revealed that this peak effort — whatever the number of troops involved — probably will not be reached until the end of the Korean rainy season. That normally comes in mid-October.
George also believes the Korean fighting will zoom national defense spending by \$5,000,000,000 above current estimates in the next eight or nine months. That would boost the cash outlay to more than \$18,000,000,000 for this fiscal year. It would double fiscal 1951 deficit estimates, which had been placed at more than \$5,000,000,000 before Korea exploded.

arms were pouring north of Taejon for the sb
(A U. S. Army spokes forces were building up a munist would not pass. W the line would be set up, the barrier at which the Amer their stand).
Long Range
MacArthur's midnight Korean vanguard was in of Chochiwan, 20 miles north The communique report communications center at T The possibility of a wide suggested that the U. S. to pull back to protect T Jubilant American air straght day they struck columns moving up to the Taejon were littered with b "I think they've gone Holmes L. Small of Medfor Japan. "From now on they Lt. Gen. George E. St had begun a round-the-clock that it would go on relentlessly Korean rainy season.
U. S. Air
United Press aviation a U. S. air base in Japan "Some pilots believe advance, and even hope northward if they are able Lt. Alvin L. Wilmer Shooting Star jet fighter. "We had a field day trucks and three tanks, all

Continued

Raincoat / ed Here

our raincoat handy. man says there will showers with little erature this after-morrow. erature today was



in the upper 80's. will be in the mid- erday was 94. Low- went 77, but the ent down to 73 with showers.

ay Ask, Get an War Funds

United Press ON, July 10.—Pres- may ask Congress money for the Ko- legislators said he can problem was discus- uman and Congres- at a White House ay. No decision was the President will funds immediately

War Clouds Hang Over Airport's Dedication

By LOUISE HOOPER
Press Staff Writer

War undertones as grim as the cloud-filled skies marked Fort Worth's dedication of its \$12 million international airport today.

The airport, designed for peace, may play a big role in military emergencies. That was the omen hinted again and again at ceremonies dedicating the field and terminal building to the honor of Amon Carter.

Aviation notables joined city and federal government officials in paying tribute to Mr. Carter before he turned the first spade of dirt on site of the terminal building east of Euless.

They included Delos Rentzel, Civil Aeronautics Administration's Washington chief and Rep. Carl Hinshaw of California, an aviation leader in Congress.

End of Long Fight

Today's ceremonies climaxed a long and bitter fight between Dallas and Fort Worth over the federal government's allocation of money to the city for the airport's construction.

But Dallas played the good sport when she shooting was over, sending an official representative of its citizenry to express con-

gratulations to Fort Worth.

He was John Carpenter, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He termed Fort Worth as "fortunate" in Mr. Carter's leadership. He described Mr. Carter, nattily attired in a white tropical suit, as "one of the great men of the world."

Opening Prayer

The field's possible military role was expressed in City Councilman J. R. Edwards' opening prayer.

"We pray for those noble ones today around the world who face great odds that men may have free lives."

Mr. Rentzel observed soberly:

"We hope we are dedicating this field to the cause of peace. We are facing a situation that may make this airport important from a military point of view."

Mr. Carter, who turned the first dirt for the foundation of the field and building to bear his name, with a silver-plated shovel presented by Mayor Edgar Deen, stated:

"I don't know what to say to express my appreciation. In the next 12 months, this airport will

Continued on Page 2 Column 3.

Gas Rationing Not In Picture Yet

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 10—Government and industry officials said today the U. S. oil industry can meet all military needs in Korea without rationing supplies to civilians.

They warned, however, that rationing would be inevitable if East-West tension explodes into World War III.

The industry was described as prepared for "any national emergency" with detailed plans to convert "from peace to war almost overnight."

Hugh A. Stewart, director of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, said the industry is "in better shape than it has ever been, both physically and financially, and could convert to full wartime production quickly and easily."

He declined to detail the plans for putting the industry on a wartime footing but said they are so complete they even include names.

"We could set the plan in operation today, and within three days the men would be in Washington and at work," he said.

Oil men noted that the United States now is producing more oil than during the peak wartime boom of July, 1945. More important, they said, it could increase daily production by nearly 20 per cent by tapping reserves.

Live Steam Scalds Marine to Death

By United Press

CHERRY POINT, N. C., July 10—A young Marine was scalded to death at the Marine Air Station here today while fellow Leather-

Colombians Killed Earthquake Series

United Press Colombia, July 10.— Colombians were

the thousands of homeless refugees camped in open fields outside the ruined villages near the Vene-

Decision on Pike for Post On A-Board Due

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 10 — The Senate decides today whether Sumner T. Pike will serve another term as Atomic Energy Commis-

Here's Typical Enlisted Crowd Recruiting Of

J. R. Cardwell smoothed back his jet black hair and thumbed through enlistment papers in the Navy recruiting office.

"The way I see it," he said, "I'm a cinch to get caught in the draft. I'm just 19. And, if I'm going in, I'd rather have the Navy than the Army."

J. R., a slender youth who lives

for San Diego, Calif., and duty.

ARMY and AIR FORCE recruiters shipped nine this morning, processing 11. Most are re-enlisting ex-men. Enlistments up estimate per cent.

MARINE CORPS — inquiries from potential "window shopping" to advantages of various ser-



THANKS FOR HONOR.—Amon G. Carter, for whom the field and administration building of Fort Worth's \$12 million international airport were named and dedicated today, thanked the citizenry for the honor as he reviewed Fort Worth's aviation history.— Press Staff Photo.

Airport

Starts on Page One

be operating as one of the major terminals in the whole world."

Fight Reviewed

Raymond Buck, American Airlines counsel and an officer in the corporation that will operate the terminal for the city, reviewed the fight the city put up to get it.

"Fort Worth citizens were determined to have and build an adequate airport, and the leadership of this great citizen whose name will honor this field and these buildings made it possible."

In presenting a scroll to Mr. Carter from City Council, Mayor Deen remarked:

"With Mr. Carter's leadership we have never wavered or doubted that it will be completed as one of the finest and most effective air facilities in the world. And it is with some measure of modesty, but with pardonable pride, that your city council rejoices in this achievement during our term of office."

"Mr. Carter is known and loved not only in this city but all over the world, and we are proud that he is our No. 1 citizen and friend."

On the speaker's stand with her husband was Mrs. Carter. Fort Worth's first major municipal airport was named for her father, the late H. C. Meacham.

Newest P. O. Sub-Station Open Today

The Postoffice's newest substation opened for business today. Located in a recently-completed building at Berry and Willing, it

County Tax Rate Cut to 88 Cents

Commissioners Court today cut the tax rate for next year two cents from the present 90 cents on the assessed \$100 valuation. This makes a total of nine cents that has been taken from the county rate in four years.

The lower tax will become effective when payments begin Oct. 1. Retirement of road and bridge bonds made possible the lowering of the rate to 88 cents. The interest and sinking fund tax was cut from seven to five cents.

Mate's Shots At Private Eye Kill Wife

By United Press

BREWSTER, N. Y., July 10.—An estranged husband fired on private detectives seeking divorce evidence early today and killed his wife, police said.

They arrested Herbert Gehr, 37, Great Neck, N. Y., on a charge of homicide. One of his bullets struck his wife, Andrea Edith, 30, in the heart. A second wounded Peter O'Leary, one of four private detectives.

Dist. Atty Fred A. Dickinson identified the woman who was with Gehr as Mrs. Dorothea Matthews, 29, whose own marital troubles have been an off-and-on sensation for several years.

Polio Patient Total

Tiny Bottle Clew In Unsolved Death

Authorities today were examining a small bottle of powder found on W. H. Wright, 55, who died suddenly yesterday in City-County Hospital after he was involved in a fight.

An autopsy revealed that Wright, who lived at a trailer court in the 3800 block of N. Main, did not die from injuries for which he was treated at the hospital, detectives said.

May Be Poison

Police took Wright to the hospital at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. He died suddenly at 4:07 p. m. Detectives said they believed the bottle he was carrying contained poison.

Wright was taken to the hospital after he visited his wife, Mrs. Allie Wright, 2208 Sailsbury. The officers said that Mrs. Wright was taken to City-County Hospital with stab wounds in her chest after the visit. They said Wright apparently fought with another man after the visit.

Survivors

He is also survived by two sons, J. D. Wright and Earl Ray Wright, both of Handley; three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. Maurine Williford, both of Handley, and an infant, Rita Wright; two brothers, Spencer Wright and Wiley Wright; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Goodman of Montague and Mrs. Belvie Berry of Terrell, Okla.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Owens-Brumley.

Texas Engineering Gets U. S. Plane Job

An overhauling and reconditioning contract on 200 F-51 Mustang fighter planes was under way today by Texas Engineering & Manufacturing Co. workers of Grand Prairie.

Robert McCullough, TEMCO president, said his crews were at storage points now preparing to fly the planes to the Grand Prairie plant.

Although no announcement was made as to what will be done with the reconditioned Mustangs, it is believed they will be used in fighting Red-built Yak planes in Korea.

Rock Island Slowly Returns to Normal

Rock Island activities were slowly returning to normal today with most of the 265 employees idled by the two-week switchman's strick back on the job.

The line's crack streamliner, the Twin Star Rocket, was operating again. The first southbound Rocket, due here at 8:05 a. m. today, pulled in 55 minutes late.

First trains to run were two empty freights yesterday after switchmen removed picket lines.

New French Plane Crash

County Home See Cowbo

By FRANK G. EVANS
Press Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Robert Davie Frizzell of the County Children's Home didn't get to see real cowboys round up and brand cattle on a New Mexico ranch, which had been arranged for today.

Instead, his body was at Harveson & Cole Funeral Home awaiting funeral services at 3 p. m. today at Polytechnic Baptist Church.

Robert was drowned Saturday afternoon in a water tank on the Andy Hamilton Ranch, 45 miles north of Clayton, N. M. It was the same 15,000-acre ranch where the cattle roundup had been scheduled.

The youth was one of 25 from the county home who had been taken on a trip which was to have ended next Friday. They were with their superintendent, Hugh Inman. He brought the other boys back home yesterday, cutting short their holiday.

Mrs. Mary Fagg Dies at Home

Mrs. Mary Fagg died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rub Cook, 1812 Forest Park Blvd. She was 82.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Harveson & Cole Chapel with Dr. M. E. Sadler, TCU president, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill.

Dr. Sadler was Mrs. Fagg's pastor in Austin, where she lived for several years before coming to Fort Worth five years ago. She was the widow of the late W. V. Fagg. She was a native of Tennessee.

Other survivors include two sons, C. B. Fagg of Hardy, Ark. and W. W. Fagg of Dallas; a brother, H. F. Cunningham of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Bellah of Childress, Mrs. Pearl White of Vernon and Mrs. Annie Cochran of Fort Worth; three daughters-in-law, Mrs. Leola Fagg of Houston, Mrs. Bess Fagg of Beaumont and Mrs. Cecelia Fagg of Austin; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Your Old Stove Is
Your Down Payment!
Only \$6.00 a Month
Gets You This Smart
ROYAL ROSE STOVE!

Divided 4-Burner Top \$109.50
2 Slide-in Grease Trays
Large Oven and Broiler
One Whole Side for Storage

HALTOM CITY FURNITURE

5602 E. Belknap 8-217