



AT AIRPORT BUFFET — At a reception and buffet supper held in Hotel Texas Friday night by Fort Worth Air Terminal Inc., for special guests invited to the afternoon preview of Greater Fort Worth International Airport, Mrs. Amon Carter chatted with C. R. Smith, center, president of American Airlines, and Harold E. Talbott, Air Force secretary.



DAYLIGHT SAVING ON IN 22 STATES

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).—Daylight saving time will begin at 2 a. m. Sunday in all or part of 22 states.

Clocks in these areas will be turned ahead an hour.

Standard time continues other places, mostly inland or in the South.

84 Due Exchange Sunday

100 More U. N. Men Are Freed; 17 Americans

PANMUNJOM, April 25 (AP).—Another 100 Allied prisoners—including a bonus number of Americans, British and Turks—were freed Saturday as the Communists kept their promise to continue the exchange of sick and wounded captives beyond the original limit.

The Reds said they would free 13 more Americans and 71 disabled South Koreans Sunday as truce negotiators return to this neutral zone for the first full dress armistice talks since last Oct. 8.

Seventeen Americans, four British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans came back Saturday, bringing the total to the 600 the Reds said they would exchange in six days. But of the total:

136 were Americans—16 more than promised.

32 were British—12 more than promised.

15 were Turks—equal to the number of non-Koreans the Reds said they would exchange aside from British and Americans.

17 others included men from Colombia, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Greece, the Philippines and the Netherlands.

400 were South Koreans.

Both sides have said they would continue the exchange beyond the 600 originally pledged by the Reds and the 5,800 promised by the U. N. command.

Neither side has said how many more it will trade, but some observers have speculated the exchange could go on indefinitely.

Everything was in readiness for the return of the top-level truce negotiators at 11 a. m. Sunday (8 p. m. Saturday, CST). Originally scheduled for Saturday, the meeting was postponed one day at the Communists' request.

Only one major issue stands in the way of an armistice. The U. N. command refuses to return some 50,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have said they do not want to go home. The Communists have insisted on the return of all

Pravda Says Russia Ready to Talk Peace

Bar, State Act Against Laughlin

Lawyers Criticize Judge's Conduct; May Face Ouster Move

DALLAS, April 25 (AP).—Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice faced condemnation by fellow lawyers and possible punishment by the State Legislature Saturday.

Laughlin was the candidate who, backed by South Texas Political Boss George Parr, defeated then 79th District Judge Sam Reams in last year's elections.

Directors of the State Bar of Texas Friday criticized Judge Laughlin's conduct in office and asked the Legislature to investigate and prescribe "suitable punishment."

The bar directors approved a report made by a special investigating committee, 16-5, that said Laughlin's conduct as judge showed partisan bias in South Texas' stormy 79th Judicial District.

It said certain acts by Laughlin were "reprehensible in every aspect" and that they tended "to undermine the confidence of the people in the courts of the state and hinder the administration of justice."

J. C. Davis of Huntsville headed the special committee making the report.

'Stumbling Blocks'

Since his Parr-backed election, Laughlin has figured prominently in numerous controversies.

A Jim Wells County grand jury in charges to Governor Shivers said Laughlin put "stumbling blocks" in its way as it tried to

Morse Ends His Filibuster After 22-Hour Record

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP).—The Senate temporarily set aside the submerged lands bill at 10:50 a. m. Saturday to take up the House-passed bill for the temporary extension of rent controls.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP).—Senator Wayne Morse ended a 22-hour 26-minute speech at 10:06 a. m. Saturday, crowning himself the undisputed long-distance champion of all the senators in history.

The Oregon Independent spoke at the great length to dramatize his opposition to a bill declaring states have title to oil-bearing offshore lands within their historic boundaries.

His record far surpassed the almost legendary feats of Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette and Huey P. (The Kingfish) Long.

Senator Morse, a healthy and wiry 51-year-old outdoor type of man, thanked his colleagues for sticking with him through the night. Few did, but he was grateful to them.

Vice President Nixon and most senators stayed away. Nixon arrived at 8:25 a. m. to relieve Senator Carlson of Kansas. Morse greeted the vice president with a "good morning."

At 9:40 a. m., Morse, who had been talking for 22 hours, sipped tea brought in by an administrative assistant.

A few minutes before, Senator Capehart of Indiana inquired whether he would yield for questions.

Morse refused to interrupt the reading of an essay from a girl

student at Oberlin College giving her views on the submerged lands issue.

And Morse, his voice slightly husky again, speaking more slowly, observed, "I'm not the least bit tired."

LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, held the Senate floor for 18 hours, 23 minutes in 1908 in a battle over a currency bill, but numerous time-consuming quorum calls cut several hours off his speaking time.

Second only to LaFollette, in records kept by the Senate press gallery, was the late Huey Long—the Louisiana Kingfish. He set the mark of 15 hours 35 minutes in 1935 with a debate over a National Industrial Recovery extension bill.

The proponents of state ownership had renewed support from President Eisenhower and one highly placed supporter of the measure said in an interview "There will be no compromise on this bill."

He predicted the long-talking opposition will be forced into submission next week.

The president called for prompt passage of the bill and said he was "deeply concerned" over the delay of his legislative program caused by prolonged Senate debate entering its 18th day Saturday.

The president's views were expressed in a letter to Senator Anderson of New Mexico who, with 24 other senators, had asked his position on boundary claims by the states beyond the traditional three-mile limit.

Reaffirms Position on Policies

BY EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, April 25 (AP).—The official newspaper of the Communist Party declared Saturday that Russia is ready to enter into "business-like" discussions with the West to end great world controversies but made it clear the Soviet Union is not retreating anywhere along the line of foreign policy.

The Russian reply to President Eisenhower's April 16 foreign policy speech was spread across the entire front page of Pravda in an editorial. At the same time the text of the president's speech was printed on an inside page.

The whole tone of the Pravda reply was sharp and argumentative. But it was not vituperative or belligerent.

It took issue with the president on several points and vigorously criticized Secretary of State Dulles. It definitely reaffirmed previous Soviet positions on many issues that have created tension with the West, and it took exception to certain principles of American policy.

But it declared: "The Soviet government will welcome any step of the American government or any other government if it is directed at the friendly settlement of difficult questions," and added: "This is evidence of the readiness of the Soviet side for serious business-like discussions of outstanding problems."

Pre-Conditions Rejected.
The editorial particularly rejected what it said were pre-conditions laid down by Eisenhower for such discussions. It declared Russia was laying down no such

FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Among guests from other nations at the Fort Worth Air Terminal's buffet supper Friday night at Hotel Texas, climaxing a preview of Greater Fort Worth International Airport, were, left to right, George Van Nostrand of Mexico City, vice president and general manager of American Airlines in Mexico; Jose Muguerza of Monterrey, another AA vice president; Mrs. Carlos Ramos of Mexico City, wife of the president of Aeronaves Airline, and Luis Cantu, Farias, president of the Monterrey Chamber of Commerce.

20-Foot Fall From Trestle Causes Death

Pete Johnson, 40, of Dallas, was injured fatally Saturday morning when he fell 20 feet from a railroad trestle on which he was working.

Johnson died from head injuries, a fractured neck and a broken arm shortly after arriving at a hospital.

Fellow workmen said he slipped on construction over the Rock Island tracks south of Cold Springs, near Samuels Ave.

He was employed by the Austin Construction Company of Dallas.

The body was taken to Lucas Funeral Home.

Sir Winston at Castle

WINDSOR, England, April 25 (AP).—Sir Winston Churchill, knighted by Queen Elizabeth II Friday, lunched with the queen at Windsor Castle Saturday before leaving for Chequers, the official country home of British prime ministers.

16 Congressmen Awed By Mighty Atom Blast

LAS VEGAS, April 25 (AP).—One of the spring series' most brilliant and powerful atomic bombs exploded with golden brilliance before dawn Saturday as 16 congressmen and 2,650 troops from all over the nation looked on. Shortly after the blast, touched off from a 300-foot tower at 4:30 a. m. (PST), troops climbed from their trenches 4,000 yards from ground zero and advanced in a tactical maneuver.

The shot, at the Atomic Energy Commission's Yucca Flat test site 75 miles northwest, was a thing of beauty as seen from here. As it flared a skyful of fleecy clouds, invisible in the darkness an instant before, were momentarily tinted with gold.

Observers at the control tower, where the congressmen were stationed, 10 miles from ground

Visitors Crowd Giant Airport at Dedication

Visitors looked over the vast ramp and terminal building areas of Greater Fort Worth International Airport Saturday morning, arriving even before official 9 a. m. opening of the two-day open house celebrating the activation of the huge installation near Euless.

Formal dedication ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. and highlighted by an address by Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott, were expected to pack the spectator space around the terminal building.

A final preview of "the airport of tomorrow that's here today," as aviation leaders have termed it, was held at 2 p. m. Friday for nearly 2,000 specially invited civilian and military guests from all over the United States and many other nations.

Airline hostesses guided the visitors into and around their respective passenger planes ramped in a display of aircraft which included the world's largest land-based transport, the XC-99, and the world's largest bomber, a B-36 from Carswell Air Force Base.

Other guides stationed throughout the sprawling terminal build-

ing explained the many unique features of the installation, such as its seven escalators, underground fuel and plane-airconditioning conduits, super-speed baggage transfer system and ultra-modern dining facilities.

Dedication of American Airlines' massive hangar at the field was a part of the two-hour afternoon program. A flag-raising ceremony at the structure was presided over by Capt. W. P. McFail, Southern regional opera-

AIRPORT BUSES TO LEAVE HOURLY

Buses for Greater Fort Worth International Airport open house will leave every hour on the half-hour Saturday and Sunday from Continental Trailways headquarters at Main and Lancaster.

Passengers will be taken to the terminal building. Buses returning at the same intervals from Dallas will stop there also. Fares are 58 cents one way, \$1.04 round-trip.

tions director, and Melvin D. Miller, regional vice president.

Dallas guests present included Mayor J. B. Adoue, Mayor-elect R. L. Thornton, City Councilmen Clarence Kloppe, John C. Carpenter and William K. St. Claire, all of whom were enthusiastic in praise of the layout.

Mayor Allen Street of Oklahoma City headed a delegation from that state, in which Oklahoma Governor Johnston Murray was represented by John Burke, manager of Wiley Post Airport at the state capital.

Sandwiches and soft drinks were available to visitors all day Saturday and will be on hand for the last open house day Sunday.

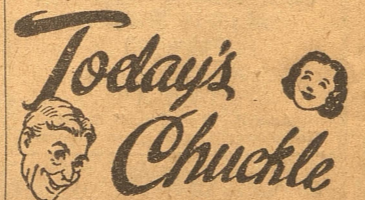
The airport will become operational at one minute past midnight Saturday, when the first incoming scheduled airliner lands from New York en route to Los Angeles. The passengers aboard the American Airlines plane will be given a special "Western welcome" on the ramp, including a barbecue chuck-wagon snack and "passports to Texas."

Island Shelling By Reds Checked

TOKYO, April 25 (AP).—The Navy Saturday night said three U. S. marines and a Navy officer were wounded Thursday when Red shore batteries opened up on an Allied-held island in the Bay of Wonsan.

One marine was evacuated from the island. The others stayed on the island and returned to duty. None of the men was identified.

Three destroyers and a cruiser which steamed into action and silenced the shore batteries were hit by Communist guns. Apparently none of the warships was damaged.



Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. That makes him madder than anything else you could say.

probe the ambush slaying last Sept. 8 of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. Five charges against Laughlin were sustained by the evidence, the committee's report said. It called attention to even more extensive charges against Laughlin contained in a plea for legislative action sponsored by Senator William Shireman, Corpus Christi, and Rep. F. S. Seeligson, San Antonio.

The five charges which the committee said were "sustained by the evidence" included:

1. His sale of a second-hand law library to Jim Wells County while he was county judge. The report said he violated the law which calls for competitive bids on all contracts involving more than \$2,000, and also was in violation of the law forbidding county officers to make business deals with their county.

Brother Sold Property.

2. Allowing his brother, a Jim Wells County commissioner, to sell private property to the county while Woodrow Laughlin was county judge.

3. Allegedly trying to dismiss the grand jury that indicted him in the law book sale. The report said this action "was not in accordance with high moral standards incumbent upon a judge."

4. Ordering 1952 election records turned over to Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, nephew of George Parr, which, the committee said, "had the effect of preventing proper investigation of election law violations, if any, in Duval County."

5. Naming the judge to try his own case. That was Judge E. D. Salinas who dismissed the book sale charge against Laughlin after the latter bought back the books.

J. T. Canales, who originated charges against both Laughlin and Salinas, recommended that an investigation of Judge Salinas be dropped. It was dropped after Canales told the bar committee Salinas had announced in open court he would have nothing else to do with trial of any cases in the 79th district.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Sun sets Saturday at 7:06.

Sun rises Sunday at 5:47.

Highest temperature here Friday 83; highest a year ago 70. Lowest Saturday morning 52; lowest a year ago 51. Barometer 29.98 rising.

Fort Worth and vicinity—Fair through Sunday. Windy and a little cooler Saturday afternoon and night. Highest temperature Saturday in middle 70s; lowest Saturday night in upper 40s; highest Sunday in upper 70s.

North Central and West Texas—Generally fair and mild Saturday afternoon, night and Sunday.

East and South Central Texas—Partly cloudy and mild Saturday afternoon, night and Sunday.

LETHAL HAILSTONES DUE ANALYSIS BY STATE LAB

SAN ANTONIO, April 25 (INS).—Austin health laboratories may provide the answer Saturday to the mysterious death of a 3-year-old child who died from eating hailstones which fell on San Antonio during a storm.

The boy, Ramiro Canales, son of Mrs. Aurora Canales, died Friday in a San Antonio hospital. A neighbor said he went into convulsions after eating several hailstones.

At least two other persons became violently ill after eating the hail.

An autopsy on the Canales child failed to show the cause of death and the contents taken from the boy's stomach were sent to Austin for analysis. More hailstones preserved by residents in refrigerators were included.

Mrs. Janie Kelly, a police dispatcher's assistant, said she bit into one of the hailstones and reported:

"It was bitter and it drew up my mouth. I spit it out but I became very ill anyhow."

Trial Set for Pharmacist In Abortion Death Charge

Trial of James H. McClurkin, 44-year-old pharmacist accused of the abortion death of an airline stewardess, has been set for the first week in June.

This was the announcement Saturday from Assistant District At-

torneys George Cochran and Randall Riley a day after McClurkin was re-indicted by county grand jurors.

The new indictment charges McClurkin, 1100 Locust, with murder in the perpetration of abortion and two counts of abortion in the March 30, 1952, death of Kathryn A. Stagg, 24.

Miss Stagg, stationed in Dallas, died in a Fort Worth hospital a few hours after she was admitted. She had undergone an illegal operation at a tourist court three days before.

Grand jurors refused to indict William L. Todd, 26, of Dallas, accused of forging the names of two Fort Worth business men on charge tickets at department stores to obtain more than \$7,000 in merchandise.

District Attorney Fender said he had received letters from presidents of the two department stores announcing that restitution had been made and they did not want to prosecute.

CRASH DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE ENDS PLANS FOR JULY REUNION

Plans for a July reunion between a 16-year-old wife and her husband who is overseas with the Navy lay shattered Saturday after the wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Mullins, was killed in an auto accident Friday night.

Mrs. Pauline Anderson of 1401 E. Belknap, mother of the girl who died when the car in which she was riding struck the rear of a street washer truck in the 200 block on N. W. 28th, said her daughter recently had received a letter from her Japan-based husband, Charles C. Mullins, to that effect.

The mother said an attempt would be made, through the Red Cross to bring Mullins home for funeral services. Shannon's is handling arrangements.

Condition of two others injured in the crash was reported improving at hospitals Saturday. Richard Clay Humphries, 21, of 5716 White Settlement Rd., who was driver of the car, was being treated for a head injury and severe cuts at St. Joseph's Hospital. Claude Edward Dees, 20, stationed with the Navy at Charleston, S. C., was under observation at Carswell Air Force

lots of discussion, but indicated it would have conditions to advance later on.

While the statement closed no door to negotiations, and in fact appeared to seek to open the door a little wider, it made these points:

Korea. "The Soviet people invariably supported all steps directed toward concluding a just truce in Korea." The editorial held out Korea as the No. 1 example of deeds, not words, in favor of peace.

Germany. The Russians did not appear to move an inch from their original position.

Eastern Europe. "It would be queer to expect the Soviet Union to intervene in favor of the restoration of the reactionary regimes overthrown by these people" (in the satellites).

China. The editorial made much of the fact that the president did not mention China. It said a policy which tried to turn back "steadily developing events" was doomed to failure, in other words declaring that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was finished. It said Communist China should be in the United Nations.

The Russians did not appear to take very seriously the president's suggestions that vast savings from rearmament, once peace is assured, could be turned to helping the underdeveloped nations.

'Name Not Enough.'

"A more pompous name for such a fund is not enough," said the editorial, intimating that they considered his suggestion was for a new version of the Marshall plan.

Although it was unsigned and entitled solely "On the Address of President Eisenhower," it seemed clear from the wording

Turn to Soviet on Page 2.

THINK IT OVER

BY E. M. STANSIFER.

Sometimes our greatest trouble comes from getting what we want.

Base Hospital for head injuries. He lives at 6208 Wanda Lane.

The girl and Humphries were pinned in the car, and Dees was thrown to the pavement. Mrs. Mullins' death spiraled the county traffic toll this year to 20, and raised the city's to 15—more than half of the entire year's total for last year.

Other survivors include Mrs. Mullins' father, James A. Jewett, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Frost, and a brother, Elliott Jewett, both of Fort Worth, and a half sister, Miss Sondra Kay Anderson, Fort Worth.