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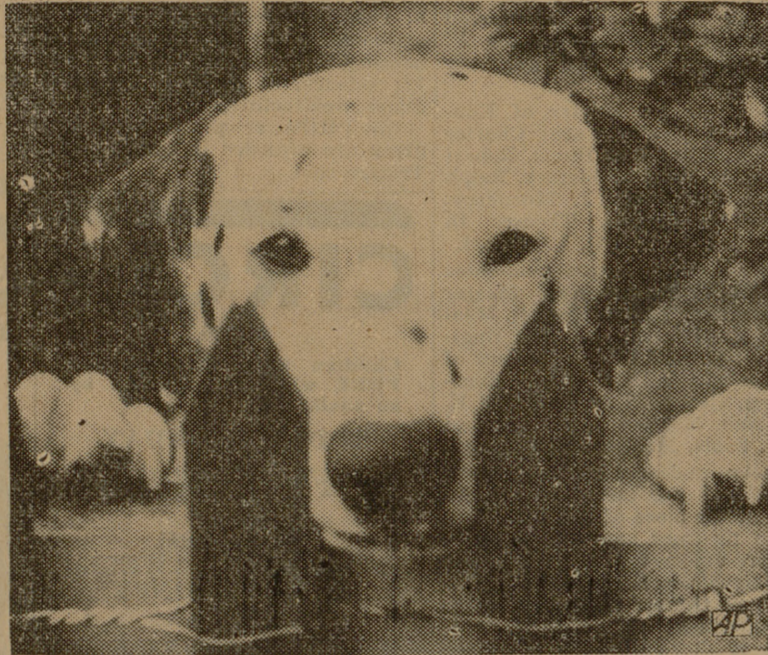
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North Korean Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator, paced impatiently outside the Red delegation's tent, gazing frequently at his wrist watch, during the delay.
A well-informed source said Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN truce delegate, laid it on the line at yesterday's 21-minute meeting.



WHAT'S THE DEAL, BOSS? Sah-faced Jake owned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Jr., of Beaumont, agrees that an equally sad day has arrived for dogs in Beaumont. The city's rigid new dog ordinance went into effect July 1, requiring all dogs to be penned or on a leash.

Agricultural Information Moves Into 'Horse Barns'

Future publications and radio programs edited at the Agricultural Information Center may or may not be tinged with a little "good old horse sense", according to W. N. Williamson, assistant director of the extension service.

New quarters for the Center are located in the recently renovated Old Horse Barn. Some traces of equine wisdom lingering in the structure might sneak into writings of editorial staff members.

Three departments of the extension service, the editorial staff, mailing room, and visual aids, as well as editorial functions of the experiment station and school of agriculture, will be housed in the building and collectively designated the Agricultural Information Center, Williamson said.

Moving of all departments is underway, but will not be complete until about September 1. Officers will occupy the west wing, while the mailing room and work room will be located in the east wing.

Second floor will be used for storage, he added.

Moses is Head

Heading the new tri-organization is Editor of Agricultural Publications Tad Moses, formerly editor in charge of the Agricultural experiment station. Besides coordinating the activities of the three departments, it is Moses' job to edit bulletins written by specialists. Extension bulletins are written so that they are usable by the average farmer.

The information center has three off-set presses which are used in supplying quick orders, but most of the printing is let out on bids.

Functions of the editorial staff are threefold: writing news articles pertaining to home economics and agriculture; writing for agricultural magazines; writing daily radio programs for Station TQM (Texas Quality Network), and radio script for county extension agents who have local radio programs. The radio editor provides

additional service to agents in the form of tape recordings for use on local radio programs.

Bulletins to Cover Texas

The mailing room sends bulletins to individuals anywhere in the United States, or in foreign countries, upon request, but primarily serves the people of Texas through county extension offices. Close to 1,000,000 bulletins are sent out by this department each year, said H. H. Broach, veteran foreman of the department.

County agents are furnished publications in quantity for distribution in their home counties. The mailing room also supplies agents with letterhead stationery, envelopes, and postal cards, and monthly report forms.

Movie Films and Charts

The visual aids department supplies movie films, slides and charts to county agents, to school of agriculture, and to other groups requesting them. An artist in the department makes up special charts as the need arises.

Besides serving the school of agriculture, all three departments perform one other special function on the campus. Each year when the 4-H Round-up is held here, publications personnel handle all "utilities" for the meet, such as flying the 4-H flag with the state flag, and furnishing ice water, tables and chairs. They also furnish transportation for a tour of the campus.

Bringing the three departments together under one roof should result in a better coordinated and more efficient program, said Williamson. The Agricultural Information Center will be equipped to give better and faster service, he added.

Seedsmen Wind Up Four-Day Course Here

Wholesale and retail seedsmen from Texas, Arkansas, and New Mexico are attending the Seedsmen's Short Course at the MSC. Registration began at 11:00 a.m. Monday.

R. C. Potts, professor of agronomy, who is in charge of this year's short course, opened the session Monday at 1:00 p.m. Following lectures on Monday and Tuesday, enrollees attended a work meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday to prepare seed mounts for illustrative purposes.

Wednesday morning's program began at 7:00 a.m. with a field trip to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Recreation for the group was a barbecue at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Exam Given

Thursday, at the close of the intensive 4-day course for beginner and experienced seedsmen, an examination on all material covered in the course will be given. The Texas Seedsmen's Association will present a \$15.00 cash award and a framed plaque to the participant making the highest grade on the examination, said Potts.

College personnel taking part on the program are J. C. Gaines, professor of entomology, members of the entomology staff, and John R. Hutchison, extension horticulturist. Prof. Potts, L. C. Coffey,

Arnold, Weeden To Exchange Vows

The engagement of Margaret Ann Arnold to James Elmo Weeden Jr., was announced Tuesday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arnold of College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elmo Weeden Sr., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.
The wedding will be held July 31st at the Bethel Baptist church at Harvey. The Rev. Tom Young, pastor of the Rock Prairie Baptist church will officiate.

Three ROK Divisions Start Counterattack

45,000 Men Gain Back One Mile From Reds

SEOUL, Thursday, July 16—(AP)—Three South Korean divisions rolled forward in a counterattack on the East-Central Front today and, at first reports, had gained one mile in a push to retake ground lost to Reds early this week.

Squadrons of Fifth Air Force planes roared out, too, for the first time in three days, blasting enemy positions along the sector.

The South Korean counterattackers numbered about 45,000 men.

Tanks roared along the highways beside the columns of ROK troops heading north. Allied heavy artillery pounded roads ahead of the troops.

"I feel now that the battle has settled down to the point where we can go ahead and attack and drive the Chinese back," he added.

The ROKs were hitting northwest of the Pukhan River where the Chinese made their greatest gains Monday night and Tuesday morning in the onset of the Reds' greatest offensive in two years.

The Red gains came along a 20-mile wide front between Kumhwa and the Pukhan River on the Kumsong bulge of the East-Central Front. The Red smash had knocked the South Korean back several miles, just how many was withheld by censorship.

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, arrived in Seoul as the ROK counterattack got under way.

Clark told newsmen. "The front situation appears to be in hand from reports I have received." But he added he would go to the front to see for himself.

He Will Confer

He said he also would confer with 8th Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor during his two-day stay in Korea.

Squadrons of thundering Allied jet fighter-bombers flew against the Reds trying feverishly to dig in on their newly won positions on the Kumsong Bulge.

The fighter-bombers opened their attack at dawn by knocking out the main bridge on the Kumsong River just west of its junction with the Pukhan.

The bridge had been mined but ROK troops failed to blow it up in their hurried withdrawal Tuesday.

From high above the early morning cloud cover, 15 U.S. B29 Superforts from Okinawa unleashed 150 tons of bombs on Red troop concentration areas along the East Central Front. Returning crewmen said they were unable to observe results.

White Elected RCC President

Officers elected by the Rural Church Conference, held on the campus June 30 through July 2, were Rev. Charles M. White of Caldwell, President; Rev. O. B. Rogers of Winnsboro, Vice President; and Mrs. Joe Mogford of Bryan, Secretary, announced Dr. Daniel Russell, head of the rural sociology department and sponsor of the conference.

Denominational Representatives are: Rev. A. J. Mohr of Belleville, Lutheran; Rev. G. A. Jones of Clarksville, Methodist; Rev. Ed Kloppe of Kyle, Evangelical & Reformed; Rev. R. R. Lloyd of Austin; Baptist; and Father John Geiser of West Catholic.

This year's attendance was the best in the eight years of the conference, said Dr. Russell.

Price Returns From Field Work

W. Armstrong Price, professor of geological oceanography, has returned after spending six weeks in field work on the shorelines of Cuba, Florida and Mississippi. The work in Florida was in cooperation with and sponsored by the Florida Geological Survey, Price says.

This work is a continuation of Price's studies of the geomorphology and geological oceanography of the shorelines and continental shelf of the Gulf of Mexico, now being carried on under a contract with the Office of Naval Research.

"These studies," Price says, "have contributed a chapter to the forthcoming encyclopedia of the marine science of the Gulf, entitled 'The Gulf of Mexico, its origin, waters and life,' edited by Paul S. Galtsoff, marine biologist." It will be published this year by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Coffee Gossip Has Walls On Way To LSU

It is rumored that Willie Walls will not join the A&M coaching staff this fall, but will accept a position as assistant coach at LSU.

Walls, former TCU end and favorite receiver of Sammy Baugh during Baugh's sparkling college career as a passing star, was a recent addition to the staff, and was to work with Willie Zapalac in handling the Aggie Fish. His other duties were to include game scouting for Head Coach Ray George, and to help procure high school football stars for A&M.

The loss of Walls would leave the Aggie coaching staff consisting of George, Zapalac, Dalton Faircloth, Gal Steinke, Mike Michalske, and Bill Duncan.

If the rumor is factual, Walls represents the 11th turn-over in the A&M coaching staff since the end of the 1950 season.

Cactus Display Planted in MSC

An attractive new flower box arrangement has just been planted around the windows of the MSC fountain room.

This display contains about 250 different varieties of cacti and succulent plants from all over the world, said A. F. DeWerth, head of the Floriculture and landscape architecture department. The department is responsible for the floral decorations in and around the MSC. The plants are set in multi-colored sand which adds life to the display.

Plants which were formerly in the flower boxes were difficult to maintain because people often picked them while passing by, declared DeWerth. The cacti in the display have therefore been placed in the boxes on the corridor side of the windows in order to discourage picking, he continued.

Setees Expected For College View

Setees for College View are expected to be delivered within the next two or three weeks, the manager of Student Apartments said Monday.

Delivery of all setees is expected to be completed within a week from the time that the first ones arrive.

Tenants of furnished apartments in this housing area still have an opportunity to get one of these setees, he added.

Registration Starts Sunday

\$250,000 of Equipment Awaits Firemen's School

Roughly a quarter-million dollars' worth of equipment will be awaiting their use when firemen begin registering Sunday, July 19, for the 24th Annual Firemen's Training School at A&M.

Col. H. R. Brayton of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, which sponsors the school, estimated the total value of the equipment, and said that several new ideas will be included in this year's school.

For example, firemen will see—and learn how to use fire-setting equipment in addition to that used for extinguishing fires.

They will use flame-throwers and other incendiary methods in the Brush and Grass Fires section of the general basic course, Brayton said. This equipment is used in fighting forest fires by the back-fire method.

Four truck-mounted and three portable pumps are valued at more than \$100,000. In addition, there will be six pumps, both regular and cut-away sections, used in the pump maintenance course.

A completely new, gasoline-turbine-driven pump, not available for public use as yet, will be shown.

At least two sets of all types of extinguishers and an automatic sprinkler lay-out will be on hand. There will be 30 to 40 suits of heat-and-water resistant clothing

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