

Communists Fly in-Jet Planes North Korea

M VILLAGE, (Tues-
day) Communists now fly
jet fighter-bombers in
the skies where they
appear with a war on,
prisoners said Monday.
American repatriates
seeing overhead a new
fighter smaller than the
stay of the Red Air
force took such a fearful
United States Sabres
war.

one twin-jet fighter-
spotted on an air base
North Korean capital of
only two days ago. No
safe at any base in
during the war.
flies this is the Russian
flies close to the speed

of sound and can carry the atom
bomb. It was sighted in Korea
before.

It is known the Communists flew
swarms of planes into North Korea
the night the armistice became ef-
fective. Some flew in after the
armistice deadline. If they remain-
ed based in the north this was
a violation of a truce ban against
military reinforcements.

Cpl. Frank Borelli of San Fran-
cisco, Calif., Cpl. Charles W. Jewell
of Wilmington, Del., and Cpl. Mi-
chael A. Giannini of Huntington
Station, N. Y., told of seeing a
twin-jet based at Pyongyang and
of others aloft.

Cpl. Richard L. Delaney of Necedah,
Wis., one of three other pris-
oners who said they saw fifteen
jets in North Korean skies, gave
a little more detail. He said the
new jet's wings were "slightly
swept back and the tail was dif-
ferent from the MIG fighter."

The twin-jet undoubtedly is the
Russian IL-28, which a high source
told Associated Press Correspondent
William C. Barnard last Janu-
ary could fly up to 650 miles an
hour. It carries four cannon.

The Far East Air Forces sighted
the IL-28 several times in North
Korea, but it stayed away from air
combat and never was used as a
bomber. Russia is believed to have
hundreds of them in the Far East.

The new type fighter was more
of a mystery. Sabre pilots encoun-
tered a new MIG-type fighter over
Korea early in 1952, but it was
somewhat larger and slower than
the MIG.

However, Jane's "All the World's
Aircraft" reported last December
that the Russians had come out
with a new jet fighter slightly
faster than the MIG.

Bortz Saturday; Wetly Dies Today

ah Bortz, mother of
Wetly died at 10:30
morning after a long ill-

ness had many friends at
the funeral on the campus
today. She made her home
in Dallas and Mrs. M. D. Wetly,
sister was Commandant.

Greensburg, Pennsylvania
November 21, 1866, Mrs. Bortz
came there until coming
to Station in 1940.

Living on the campus, Mrs.
Wetly had time to make
visits to all her neigh-
bors in the Wetly residence.

Services were held Tues-
day, 10 o'clock, at the
Hillier Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held
at the Hillier Funeral Home,
1101 Anderson, pastor
of the Presbyterian Church officiated
at the funeral in the Col-
lege cemetery.

Survivors were Col. Joe E.
Wetly, grandson, Okla-
homa; Dr. Hubert
Wetly, son, Okla.; Mrs.
Wetly, daughter, Okla.;
and Rip Erskine, all
of Dallas.

Survivors also include one daughter,
Mrs. Wetly; one sister, Mrs.
Wetly, Greensburg, Penn-
sylvania; brother, James Rob-
berson, Florida; two grand-
sons, C. E. N. Howard of
Virginia, and Richard
Wetly, Muskogee, Oklahoma;
and granddaughters, Mrs.
Wetly and Mrs. Wetly.

Battle Course Underway

of the short course in
production to be held
Aug. 18-20, will be held
at the Memorial Student Center
of battle center. One
hundred twenty-five are expec-
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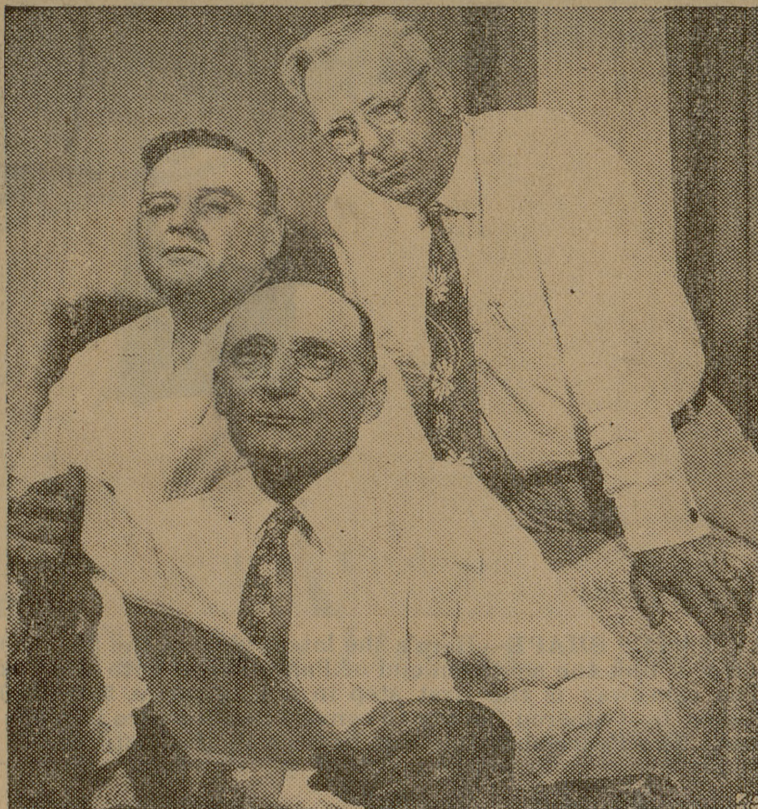
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RESIGNS FROM TEXAS PMA COMMITTEE

—These men are three of the four members of the Texas Production and Marketing Administration Committee who announced their resignation in Dallas. They were appointed by a Democratic administration. They charged that their new chairman, Claude K. McCan of Victoria, an appointee of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, had failed to call a regular monthly meeting in July and that decisions on state agriculture policies were made "without consultation of the other legally appointed members." Left to right as they checked their telegram of resignation to Benson are Victor L. Cade, Lubbock; Howard T. Kingsbery, Santa Anna; and J. R. Adams, La Feria. The fourth committee member was Gary B. Sanford, Timpson, who was not present for this picture.

Col. Henion Named Military Dist. Chief

AUSTIN, Texas—(Spl)—Colonel Karl E. Henion, an Infantry officer of long service in the regular Army, has been assigned as Chief of the Texas Military District, it was announced at district headquarters here.

Colonel Henion has just returned from duty with the United States Army in Europe where he served as Chief of the Civil Affairs Division of that headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

A native of Ohio, Col. Henion is an alumnus of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio; the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia; and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War II he served as Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Staff of V Corps, participating in the landing in France on Omaha Beach, D Day, 6 June 1944. After the Battle of the Bulge, in January, 1945, he became Deputy Chief of Staff, Fifteenth Army. On his return to the United States, Colonel Henion was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

His awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Arrowhead with five Battle Stars, French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the French Legion of Honor.

As Chief of the Texas Military District, Colonel Henion will direct the training and administration of more than 40,000 Army reservists in Texas and will exercise general supervision of the 59 ROTC units in high schools and colleges throughout the State.

Mrs. Henion is the former Elsie Schmitt of San Antonio and is the sister of Mrs. H. A. Phillips and Mrs. H. J. Gaffey, residents of Austin. Colonel and Mrs. Henion will make their home in Austin on Star Route A, Fredericksburg, Road.

Odom Gets Degree

FORT COLLINS—(Spl.)—Richard Edward Odom of College Station, Texas received a Master of Science degree in Horticulture at Colorado A&M's forty-first annual Summer Session commencement ceremonies Aug. 14.

Russians Want India Sitting in Conference

Captain Byrd Assigned To Fort Monroe

Capt. Charles L. Byrd of College Station, has reported for temporary duty at Fort Monroe, Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, acting Chief of Army Field Forces, has announced.

Capt. Byrd has been assigned to the G-3 (Training) Section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, where he will work on Army Training Programs for the Active Army and Reserves Components.

OCAFF is the organization responsible for the state of training and combat readiness of individuals and units of the Army.

Captain Byrd's permanent assignment is as assistant intelligence officer for the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard at Dallas. He is a veteran of four and one-half years active duty, including four during World War II.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Byrd, resides at their home, 1303 Foster Street, College Station. The captain is a 1937 graduate of A&M, and in civilian life serves as a dormitory counselor at the college.

Captain Byrd's military service has included 12 months in the European theater with the 666th Field Artillery Battalion during World War II. For his service during that war, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He has attended the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Armored Officer Advanced Course at The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of College Station and is Scoutmaster of Cub Scout Pack 102. Capt. and Mrs. Byrd have two children, Patricia, 12, and Charles, Jr., 9.

Motor Pool Dissolved September 1

College Motor Pool is to be dissolved Sept. 1. Sale of the Motor Pool cars has already begun and will be completed by that date.

The state legislature passed a bill stating that the only agencies authorized to operate state-owned passenger vehicles are the Texas Highway Dept., Texas Forest Service, and the Dept. of Public Safety.

Other state agencies are required to sell the state-owned passenger cars they now possess, and revert to private means of transportation. Persons using their private cars in an official capacity will be reimbursed by the State at the rate of 7¢ per mile.

Rhee Won't Go If India Attends

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 17—(AP)—The Soviet bloc favors a Korean peace conference which would include some countries that did not take part in the Korean conflict, a Red bloc diplomat said Monday. This would include India and the Soviet Union.

This also could include some Moscow satellites. It would broaden the scope of the conference far wider than the United States has envisioned it. The United States feels Russians may sit in the conference if Red China and North Korea want them, but it is opposed to giving a seat to India or any other country which did not take part in the war.

President Syngman Rhee, meanwhile, was reported to have made it known that his South Korean government would not attend a conference in which India is included.

There was no confirmation, but Rhee's foreign minister, Y. T. Pyun, said it is not secret that his government does not want India to take part in the conference. He declined to answer when asked if Rhee had issued such a condition.

Scout Tankmen Cop First Place

A team of Boy Scout and Explorer Scout swimmers representing the Brazos Area, traveled to Houston on Saturday and won highest overall honors in the Sam Houston Area Council Scout Swimming meet held in the beautiful new Prudential Life Insurance pool.

Around 200 swimmers competed in both Scout and Explorer divisions in this first annual Invitational swimming meet. Local Scouts won first and Explorers took second in team points in their respective divisions.

Albert Stevens in the Explorer Division and John Harrington in the Scout division were the only triple winners of the meet. Stevens won first place in the 150 yd individual medley, first place in the 100 yd backstroke, and swam on the winning 200 yd. freestyle relay team.

Harrington in the Scout division won first in the 75 yd individual medley, first in the 50 yd backstroke and swam on the winning medley relay team.

Individual winners were:
Explorer Division: Diving, 3rd place, Johnny Lyon; Medley Relay, 3rd place, Tom Barlow, Joe Steen, and Don Draper; 100 yd Breaststroke, 3rd place, Lyon; 100 yd Freestyle, 3rd place, Draper; 100 yd Backstroke, 1st place, Stevens; 50 yd freestyle, 2nd place, Barlow; 150 yd Individual Medley, 1st place, Stevens; 200 yd Freestyle Relay, 1st place, Stevens, Steen, Draper, and Barlow.

Scout Division: Diving, 6th place, Dickie Hickerson; 75 yd Medley Relay, 1st place, Badgett, Richard Miller, and Harrington; 50 yd Breaststroke, 1st place, Badgett; 50 yd Backstroke, 1st place, Harrington; 75 yd Individual Medley, 1st place, Harrington; 100 yd Freestyle Relay, 3rd place, Bill Jones, Miller, Hickerson, and Richard Badgett.

Lodge to Lead Off
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, will lead off the formal debate in the political committee Tuesday with a short statement on four resolutions whipped up in long conferences last week. The assembly instructed the political committee to work on the problem, and the chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, expects some lengthy and often heated debate in the next few days.

Lodge said he had nothing to say Monday, but he was known to maintain the U. S. stand that Russia may be invited to the peace conference if the "other side (the North Koreans and Red China)" want them to sit on their side. Lodge also is known to maintain his view that India should not take part in the conference since India (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

Goddess of Liberty' Loses Home of Her Mystery

AC ROY RASOR

—(P)—Texas' "lady of
lost some of her
seems to know whence
how, though she rose
st pinnacle in the state
and has firmly held it

"Goddess of Liberty"
atop the state capitol
ensheathed sword point-
ing in her right hand
the star of Texas raised
left.

Generations have seen her
far. Then an old por-
to the state library

re was made just be-
dness was lifted to her
u. She stood ceremo-
a tiny plank platform
have been a crate end.
ound her in the south-
is of the then-unfin-
it was several score
men. Some were dress-
ed fashions of the win-
7-88. Some were ob-
rken playing hookey
jobs.

ly the lady had just
sembled. Biographical

and historical notes in the state
archives and the picture itself
show the statue was made in sections
and had to be put together
before it was placed in position.

Ti'ck hair wreathed by an olive
branch hangs low upon her fore-
head while a platted strand circles
her neck and drops around her
left shoulder. Stern eyes peer
from under heavy brows. The jaw
sets firmly with a square chin,
drawing determined wrinkles be-
tween her cheeks and prominent
nose.

Quipped assistant documents li-
brarian Mrs. Elizabeth Boden-
stein:

"Perhaps it is well that she rose
to the heights she did."

Now you can tell better what
she looks like—she's no lady fair.
But other details of the lady
still remain a mystery.

Raising Accounts Vague
Newspaper accounts of the stat-
ue at the time of its raising were
vague and incomplete. They car-
ried three versions of her height,
12, 14 and 19 feet. The picture
indicates 12 or 14 is the goddess'
likely height and 19 the overall
height to the tip of the star.
An edition of the Austin Daily

Statesman of Feb. 26, 1888, told
that the goddess "has been raised"
to her position on the dome, but
exact date of the lift and other
details were omitted. An archive
letter says Al Friedley and Her-
man Vosshart were "responsible."

From Belgium, Maybe?
Another archive document hints
she may have come from Belgium
but there's nothing to say conclu-
sively.

The picture came to the library
by chance.

Austin barber Tom Hood's son-
in-law, Lt. Col. William C. Lind-
ley, was stationed with the ROTC
in Montgomery, Ala. It seems the
Colonel had a friend interested in
antiques who one day showed him
the picture he had picked up for
a song in Montgomery. The pur-
chase had been made mainly for
the antique frame.

The Colonel talked his non-Tex-
an friend out of the picture and
brought it back to Austin. Hood
and Lindley arranged with Sen.
Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo,
to have the picture suitably framed
and placed on loan in the capitol.

State librarian Thomas J. Gib-
son says it will soon be hung on
display in the library.



RARE PICTURE OF STATUE ATOP CAPITOL DOME—This rare picture, which came to the Texas Library in Austin by chance this year, will soon be displayed in the state capitol. It gives a seldom seen closeup look at the statue of the "Goddess of Liberty" which graces the dome of the state capitol. Apparently it was made just before the statue was raised to its lofty perch in the winter of 1888. The picture belongs to Lt. Col. William C. Lindley, son-in-law of Tom Hood, an Austin barber. Col. Lindley obtained the picture from a friend in Montgomery, Ala., who had purchased the picture for its antique frame.

Portrait Artist Ramon Froman Back at MSC

Ramon Froman, portrait artist,
began Monday to paint portraits
at the MSC for A&M and College
Station patrons.

Froman has lived in Dallas for
nine years, but received most of
his art training at Chicago. He
has taught art throughout the
United States for several years.

His sponsor, the MSC Art Gal-
lery has sponsored several pre-
vious visits to the MSC. His cus-
tomers seem pleased with his work
and his personality which enter-
tains his customers during the one
hour sittings. The secret to his
success as a portrait painter is his
personality which enables him to
bring the real life expressions of
the sitter out in the portrait.

He can be seen doing his famous
charcoal portraits near the foun-
tain room of the MSC through
Wednesday. Froman said that he
admired the interest the art stu-
dents had, and hoped his work
would inspire them in some way.