

# Anniversary Of Korean Conflict Is Reminder Of Purpose Of Peace Talks

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Staff Writer  
Another cold war anniversary passed this week.  
It was six years ago on July 7 that the shooting war in Korea came to an end, and the conflict passed on to the propaganda forum it has occupied ever since.  
Out of more than three years of fighting and two years of drawn-out negotiations emerged another of the unsatisfactory

truce lines which have abounded since the end of World War II in 1945.  
Soviet military occupation or Communist-instigated civil war now divide four nations: Korea, Germany, China and Viet Nam.  
Each contains the spark that could touch off World War III.  
At the close of World War II, during which the free world and communism joined forces for a fight against the common enemy,

Fascism, there once more was hope that thinking men henceforth could resolve future disputes around the conference table without resort to arms.

**Similar Pattern**  
Korea, Germany, China and Viet Nam are illustrations of the obstacles to such a course.

For eight weeks the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union have sat at a conference table seeking a way out of the German impasse. It can not be said that they have negotiated, for both East and West are operating from positions from which they cannot retreat.

And gradually at Geneva it has become clear the Soviet Union which came ostensibly to negotiate a reunification of Germany, actually has no intention of permitting reunification except under Red rule.

The pattern remains distressingly the same, whether the so-called negotiations deal with Korea or Germany.  
When the guns in Korea finally were silenced on July 27, 1953, the United States had lost more than 53,000 men killed and more than 103,000 wounded.

**U.N. Forces Reduced**  
The truce line ran roughly along the 38th parallel which had been the jumping off point for the savage North Korean thrust designed three years earlier to place the whole of area under Communist sway and not just the northern half.

So, men had died but the geographical pattern remained unchanged.

In the years since the truce, the once-massive U.N. forces in Korea have been reduced to skeleton strength. Of the 16 nations that sent troops there, only the U.S., Turkey and Thailand remain. Their troop strength totals about 50,000, the majority Americans.

Most of the 155-mile truce line is manned by the 650,000-man Republic of Korea army equipped with U.S. weapons.  
The armistice has been maintained but its terms have been violated and there no longer is any pretext at inspection to insure its enforcement.

**Have Atomic Weapons**  
From next to no air force at all on July 7, 1953, the Communists in North Korea now have a force rated at more than 800 jet fighters and bombers and other combat aircraft.

U.S. forces have countered by bringing in atomic-capable weapons and other modern arms.  
There is no Allied hope for the early reunification of Korea.

An issue in Korea, as it is in Germany, is the Western demand that the people be allowed to decide their government themselves through free elections. The Communists can no more afford that in Korea than they can in Germany.

Since there is no real hope of agreement, there remains but one reason for the endless talks at Geneva or their counterparts at the Korean truce village of Panmunjom.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon voiced it in Moscow.  
So far it is better to talk than fight.



UC BARS BLIND GIRL'S DOG—Sharon England, 19, of Los Angeles, completely blind for the last 10 years, kneels beside her guide dog, Sirius, as she tells newsmen in San Francisco she has been refused a room in a University of California residence. University officials insist the dog is a pet and that if Sharon were permitted to keep the dog with her in a dormitory, the university would have to permit others to keep their pets with them.

# GI Baby Sitters, Cooks Are Really Professional Men

By FRANK ELEAZER  
UPI Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thank goodness we've got it straightened out now about those enlisted men who cook, make beds, baby-sit and mow grass for the generals.  
It turns out they aren't really servants at all. They are professional men in pursuit of their honored careers.

**Wrong Word Used**  
"It is one thing to refer to an individual as a member of a personal staff or as performing personal services, and quite another thing to refer to him in the capacity of a servant," Finucane explained.

"The use of proper terminology will serve to clarify statements appearing in the press recently concerning the number of individuals serving on personal staffs."  
In the first place, said the assistant secretary, it says right in the law that "no officer of the Army may use an enlisted member of the Army as a servant."  
So obviously such practices wouldn't be tolerated.

Of course, "personal staffs" are provided for certain generals and admirals, and for a limited number of colonels and captains.

Members of these staffs, erroneously pictured heretofore as houseboys and yardmen and the like, actually are relieving our busy officers of "numerous administrative chores," associated with their important positions.

**Work Not Degrading**  
Finucane was unhappy about the unfortunate impression apparently held by some people that "these types of occupations are in some degree degrading." He said the fact is that "millions of American citizens make honorable and self-satisfying careers of these very professions."

Subcommittee chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) commended Finucane for his "very clear" explanation. However, there was one hard-to-please member.  
"How many stewards are there assigned to the chief of naval operations?" demanded Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.), a former enlisted man, West Point graduate, and career officer, who first aired the ugly charge that GIs by the thousands were working as servants.

**Kowalski Has Answer**  
Finucane didn't know. Kowalski said the number was six.  
The congressman said three

stewards each also are assigned to some other admirals here. What do they do? He wanted to know.

Finucane said they maintain the public quarters, in which the admirals live.

Kowalski said his inquiry shows they maintain the quarters by making the admirals' beds, cooking and serving their meals, sweeping their floors, and scrubbing their toilets.

"How much do these servants cost the taxpayer?" Kowalski demanded.

"We have no servants in the military," Finucane responded.

**Only Covers 2,070**

As for personal staffs, he indicated they can't cost very much, because only 2,070 soldiers, sailors and airmen are so assigned, all over the world.

Kowalski thought the key word here was "assigned." He wondered how many more GIs were carried on the books as clerk-typists or tank drivers, actually just work for generals.

Finucane said he resented this display.  
By now it was close to 1 p.m. and the subcommittee quit for lunch. I guess Finucane's party planned to eat at the officers' mess at the Pentagon. Anyway, two chauffeured cars were waiting to take them away.

## North Powder News

### Raymond Asdells Attend Anniversary In California

By BARBARA ERWIN  
Observer Correspondent  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osdell traveled to Marysville, Calif., where they attended the celebration of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sessel Bogue, July 19. The Bogus' are former residents of North Powder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flowers have purchased a 1959 Nash.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huddleson traveled to Portland Thursday. They returned to their home in North Powder Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Wilbur Camel and children, Linda and Billy. The Camels are from Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Higley of Burns are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alen Nantz for the weekend.  
The Ed Young family have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mrs. Young's relatives in Hershey, Neb.  
Billy Monaghan has returned to the Veteran's hospital in Boise.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Kelso, Wash., are visiting a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant.

Mrs. Earl O'Bryant, Mrs. Frank Gulick, Jo Ann Pollard, and Mrs. Larry Klein of Hermiston traveled to Eagle Valley Friday to get apricots. They stopped and had dinner at Carson with Mrs. Gulick's sister, Mrs. Roy Robertson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nice have returned after a vacation down in California, Nevada and Utah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gunther and La Vern Shultz spent the

weekend in Mitchell visiting friends and relatives.  
Mrs. Mertle Johnson has gone to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slains, at Sumas, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son Terry, and Mrs. Viola Craig left Saturday morning on their vacation. They will visit the Harry Craigs at Cascade Locks, the Harold Craigs at De Lake, and Mrs. Craig's brother, Ed Savage at Florence. They will also visit in Portland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flowers and family have returned to their home after a vacation down into Idaho, through Wyoming and the southern part of the southern gate to the Yellowstone National Park, and up through the northern entrance. They then traveled through Montana and into Washington, and then returned home. They report that they had a marvelous time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter visited at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulick and family, over the weekend.  
Mrs. Fred Christman was hostess to the Knitting Club held at her home Saturday afternoon.  
Mrs. Bud Hansen and Mrs. Henry McClure traveled to Hot Lake Saturday afternoon, where they visited with Mrs. Percy Nantz.

Mrs. Ed Walter and her sister, Mrs. Larry McKline of Hermiston, traveled to Portland where they will visit Elber McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Matts Nice and Ann Taylor attended the funeral of Louis Morin Wednesday afternoon. Morin was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Christman and family of Council visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Saling.

Mrs. Fred Christman was hostess to a pinocle card party at her home Thursday. Prize winners were, Vera Tidball and Merna Vancil, traveling prize; Sue Gulick, high; Margaret Jones and Merna Vancil, second high.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Roseburg are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hill and family. The Smiths are also visiting other relatives in Baker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Raffety of Forest Grove are visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGoldrick and family. Also visiting the McGoldricks are Mrs. McGoldrick's sister, Mrs. Theima Vander Zanden and daughter Veleta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hansen and children of Bates visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClure. While here Hansen received medical care.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Shurum and four sons returned to their home in Sacramento, Calif., after a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Lund.

Mrs. Alma Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Shurum and family traveled to Pasco, Wash., last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and son.

## MORE SPORTS

### Trout Planted In Rainier Park

OLYMPIA (UPI) — The Washington State Game Department planted more than 100,000 rainbow and cutthroat trout in Mount Rainier National Park lakes last week in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The federal agency supplied the fish and the Game Department did the planting. Cliff Millenbach, assistant chief of fisheries management, explained. Later this summer, several lakes in the Olympic National Park will be planted from the Department's airplanes.

### Authorities Probe Race Track Fix

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alleged attempts to dope a horse at Santa Anita Park and fixed races at other tracks come under grand jury scrutiny Sept. 1.

District Attorney William B. McKesson said that 23 persons would be subpoenaed to testify. The probe grew out of an alleged conspiracy to bribe racing figures in connection with a race at the Los Angeles County Fair last year.

Suspended jockey Kenny Godkins, and race figures Dick Gatch and Charles Blance are awaiting trial in nearby Pomona Superior Court on conspiracy and book-making charges.

The charges came out of an investigation of a horse race at the fair Sept. 3 by the California Horse Racing Board. The board suspended Godkins indefinitely and turned its evidence over to the district attorney.

Chief District Attorney Investigator Julian R. Blodgett said the investigation would also look into an allegation that a horse at Santa Anita was doped but still lost the race. He added the jury would probe alleged conspiracies to fix races at Caliente Racetrack across the border in Mexico.

### President Receives Golfing Citation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower today received a citation and plaque from the United Golfers Golf Assn. as "the world's most distinguished golfer."

Presidential special assistant Earle Chesney received a special committee from the USGA at the White House. The USGA's board of directors recently voted Eisenhower an honorary membership.

### THURSTON GOES TO CITADEL

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) — Don Thurston, a Shelbyville, Ind. basketball standout, has signed an aid in grant to attend The Citadel. Thurston, who averaged 20 points per game during his senior high school year, was termed a "top college prospect" by Citadel Coach Norm Sloan.

### OSC Professor E. W. Warrington Dies At Age 75

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Ernest W. Warrington, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion of Oregon State College, died here Tuesday at the age of 75.

In 1928 Dr. Warrington established the college's department of philosophy and religion. He retired in 1952 as department head after being with the Oregon State staff for 24 years.

Born Dec. 16, 1883 at Georgetown, Del., he was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1908. His first mission post was at Pilot Rock, Ore. Later he was pastor of the Federated Community church at Freewater and at the First Presbyterian church in Roseburg.

He received his degrees from the University of Delaware and Princeton, and his doctor of divinity from Lewis and Clark College.

Survivors include a son, Dr. W. Rich Warrington, Portland, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Faught of Connecticut.

### NOSEY NEIGHBOR NOTE

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — A sign visible above a flourishing growth of weeds in front of a home here reads: "To one of my dunned neighbors who won't mind his own business: 'I will clear the weeds when I am good and ready!'"

## School Won't Hire Japanese Instructor

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI)—A Japanese American from Hawaii said Tuesday she has been told she cannot teach in a public school here because of her race.

Mrs. Asyukiko Tamashiro, a Hawaiian with a masters degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and two years teaching experience in New York state, was forced to take a job with a private school.

The school board of this northern Virginia town just across the Potomac River from Washington discussed her application almost entirely on her racial background, then rejected her.

Mrs. Tamashiro disclosed Tuesday night that Falls Church School Supt. Irbin Schmitt, who personally wanted to hire her, called her into his office and told her of the school board action.

"I was called into the superintendent's office and told very quickly what the basis of my rejection was," she said. "I was quite shocked."  
The school board, which usually makes appointments on an unanimous or near unanimous basis, decided to reject her when only three of the seven members said they favored her application.

Mrs. Tamashiro, 35, and her husband, Sam, photo editor at the Northern Virginia Sun in neighboring Arlington, said they planned no legal action against the school board.

"This will really be a shock for the folks back home," she said.

## Infants Die Of Poisoning In Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Two infants are dead and four remained in critical condition today from poison sodium nitrite mistakenly put in the babies' formulas at the nursery of Robert B. Green Hospital.

Hospital administrator Willis Foster blamed a shortage of professional workers for the tragic error, in which the poison tablets apparently were substituted for vitamin C tablets which they closely resemble.

The poison was mixed into infant formulas on Friday. Two baby boys, sons of Mrs. Alzada Havard and Mrs. Coieha Ramos, died Saturday. Funeral services were held for them Tuesday.

The four other babies were saved when nurses noticed they were turning blue and quickly summoned doctors to pump their stomachs.

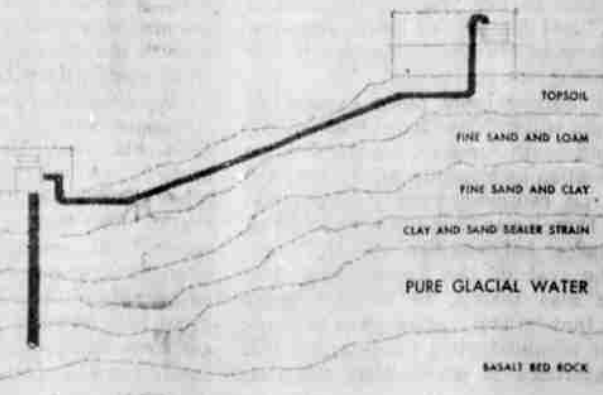
The surviving infants were said to be still in critical condition "but progressing satisfactorily."  
They are twin girls born to Mrs. Jose Riosas, a son born to Mrs. Fred Campbell, and a daughter of Mrs. Raul Martinez.

Foster said he had been unable to determine who had made the fatal substitution of poison for the vitamin. He said he had questioned workers in both the hospital pharmacy and the nursing department and "someone is lying."

"We just have too many departments and too few professional workers."

# The buried treasure of Tumwater

Before the turn of the century, buried treasure was discovered at the little town of Tumwater in Washington State. The treasure was water! A most unusual water. A water so fresh and pure that it was naturally perfect for brewing just as it flowed from the earth. It was here that the Olympia Brewing Company was founded. And today, over sixty years later, the water continues to flow in unlimited quantity from deep artesian wells with the precise character for perfect brewing. Rarely, in all the world, has such a water been discovered. It is this extraordinary brewing water that blends in and brings out the more delicate flavors of choice hops and grains... creating a refreshingly different beer of unchanging excellence and rare good taste.



the one priceless ingredient... "It's the Water"

Visitors are always welcome to "One of America's Exceptional Breweries." Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington, U.S.A., operates between the hours of 8:00 and 1:00. Day '58 '59