



Still but Still Alive—A cow, towed five miles through the floodwaters of the Missouri river, lies on the ground with a tractor inner tube around its neck after it was rescued from a barn loft and brought to safety at Honey Creek, Ia. The animal was placed in its high perch to keep it above the flood water. Rising water made its evacuation necessary. Looking over the cow, which was revived, are (L-R): William Toman, Sr.; William Toman, Jr.; Leo Toman, and Everett Hanks. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Shy Korean Girls Carry On Allies 'Psy' Warfare in Air

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
Seoul, Korea (AP)—The silence of the night over Communist North Korea is broken by the voices of two shy, pigtailed Korean girls.
Their voices are boomed from a loudspeaker carried by a slowly circling twin-engine C-47, one of the Allies' psychological warfare planes.
The girls, one 19 and the other 21, are members of the team that daily delivers leaflets, broadcasts and a weekly newspaper to the Reds.
Tracers and anti-aircraft bursts are common sights in the "psy war" aircraft.
Both girls have been in planes that were badly hit.
Each has flown more than 50 missions. Neither has any idea of quitting. They say they want to do 400 missions.
American "psy war" pilots are rotated after 75 missions while a fighter pilot must do 100 missions to go home.
The two girls, whose names must be kept secret, volunteered for their jobs.
"We think we should for our country," one answered bashfully.
Their broadcasts are only a small part of the psychological warfare campaign that showers millions of propaganda leaflets on the Reds, scatters broadcasts over strategic spots and each week delivers a million and a half tiny newspapers behind Red lines.
The girls alternate on the broadcasts with two Korean men. All have been classified as war criminals by the Reds.
The broadcasts by the girls serve a double purpose. Their voices travel farther over the loudspeaker than a man's and "psy war" figures a girl's voice sending propaganda messages will do more harm to Red morale than a male broadcast. The actual effect of the broadcasts and leaflet drops is a secret but the fliers are happy with their jobs.
To see at first hand what the "psy pilots" were up against, AP photographer Fred Waters and I went on a leaflet drop today with Lt. Bill Sweidel of Collingswood, N. J., and Co-pilot Lt. Judge Brady of San Antonio, Tex.
The mission was on five target areas on the front. Five long sweeping passes would be necessary to get the leaflets where Red soldiers and anti-aircraft weapons were known to be.
The navigator, Capt. Joseph Polowe Jr., of Batavia, N. Y., figured it would take the slow C-47 20 minutes to cover the actual target areas. Altogether, it would be about 45 minutes over Red lines.
The Communists sent word when the plane over the front—small white shellbursts appeared below.
Polowe pointed out the first target and Sweidel nosed down.
Two Koreans—whose names also must be kept secret—stood calmly at the opened plane door waiting word to start hurling the leaflet packages at the Reds. The Communists recently told their troops the leaflets were contaminated with germs but the Korean boys throwing them wore

no antiseptic masks.
Over the first target, and the remaining four, the two Koreans calmly pulled fuses to detonate the packages at 1000 feet and hurled them out at regular intervals. The plane crew didn't even mention the white bursts marking the sky. They were more interested in an air strike on a nearby hill.
Sweidel lazily banked the flight-worn C-47 over the last target area.
Finally, flight engineer Staff Sgt. James Hollywood of Brooklyn, N. Y., messaged the base that the mission was completed and the plane headed back to the lines—just as the navigator had said; 45 minutes over Red lines.
"We got a little small arms up there but it didn't amount to much," Sweidel said. "They don't shoot at us much when the fighters are around."
"You'll have to talk to the girls when we get back," he added. They sleep all the way to the target and all the way back. They don't ever get scared. Damn nice kids."

DIGIT FIGIT
Whirlwind I Computes Math Answers at 20,000 a Second
Philadelphia (AP)—A new computing machine which thinks 20,000 times a second was announced at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers joint meetings.
Thinking means that this machine can receive, remember and deliver a result on a digit at the almost inconceivable rate of 20,000 a second.
This speed makes it the first virtually instantaneous computing machine. It can figure and deliver instructions at an airport for flights of hundreds of planes which might be approaching the airfield. The machine would plot a safe course for each, that is to keep them from getting scrambled.
The machine is named Whirlwind I.
It was developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's digital computer laboratory in conjunction with the office of naval research. It is in use at the institute. Today's report was made by Robert R. Everett, as-

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Lodge Elects Two Delegates

Kerby Johnson, newly installed president of Thor lodge, Sons of Norway, and Louis Rulie were elected delegates to represent the lodge in the annual second district convention to be held in Everett, Wash., June 12, 13 and 14. Alternates elected were Al Moen and Stanley Quamme.

Following the installation of officers at Saturday night's meeting the new president announced the following appointments: Pianist, Velda Lunda; sick committee, June Moen and Gina Benson; membership committee, Al Moen, O. H. Lunda, Nels Tanning and Theo. G. Nelson.

Members of Sonja lodge at Eugene took charge of all stations during the installation of officers. Installation ceremonies were directed by Thelmer J. Nelson with the assistance of Olga Haugen and Fanny Herbranson as marshals. Gina Kleppe of Portland, one of the general directors of the supreme lodge, and her husband were honor guests.

The following officers were installed: President, Kerby Johnson; vice president, Stanley Quamme; counselor, John Norby; financial secretary, Hjalmar Gann; treasurer, Hazel Johnson; secretary, Monty Johnson; social directors, Josephine Quamme and Louise Amundson; inner guard, John H. Johnson; outer guard, Severin Lange; trustee, O. H. Lunde.

The highlight of the entertainment program was a brief review by John Norby of his winter trip to Norway and showing of movies which he took of the Olympic games in Oslo. Norby also displayed a big variety of silverware, wood carving and textiles which he brought back from Norway.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ruyter of Trondheim, Norway, Theo. G. Nelson presented the lodge with a wool tapestry on which Mrs. Ruyter had embroidered in authentic colors replicas of the Norwegian royal crown and coat-of-arms set in folds of the Norwegian flag flanked by olive branches. The tapestry is a gift to the Sons of Norway lodge in appreciation of courtesies extended to the European industrial safety study delegation when it visited Salem last August. Ruyter was a member of the delegation and will be one of Norway's representatives at Paris in the spring where representatives of 17 other nations will meet and compare notes.

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Surprise!—Dressed in native garb, 5-year-old Jyoti Kapur, of Indian descent, (left) stepped out of the crowd in the San Francisco city hall rotunda to make an unscheduled flower presentation to Queen Juliana of The Netherlands. It took place during an official city reception for the queen. At the queen's right is Prince Bernhard, her husband. (AP Wirephoto.)

Specialist Believes Some 'Cures' for Warts Really Work

Chicago (AP)—A prominent skin specialist says he believes some of the "hocus pocus" treatments for curing warts may really work.
However, Dr. H. V. Allington, associate dermatologist at the University of California, said yesterday that the old superstitious "cures" for warts have been brought into line with modern medical terminology. He called the procedure "psychotherapy."
He told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology that doctors have reported a high percentage of cures by blindfold-

ing a patient, gently touching the warts, and telling the patients the warts will disappear.
He said this "psychotherapy" appears to cause a change in circulation due to psychic influence on the nervous system. The result is a psycho-chemical change which combats the wart virus.
Allington said that for all he knows the old wives' tale about rubbing bacon rind over warts might even work because not enough scientific knowledge about warts has been acquired to disprove it.
What doctors do know, he said, is that the wart is an infection

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Ground Broken For New Church

Willamina — Ground breaking services for the new Emmanuel Lutheran church of Willamina were held Sunday, April 20. Dr. L. H. Steinhoff, president of the Pacific synod of the United Lutheran church in America, gave the address at the regular church services at 11:00 a.m. at the VFW hall. He also spoke at the 3 p.m. ground breaking service, when his topic was "A Tree on a Hillside."

At the service on the church lot, the ground was broken in the shape of a cross. All the members of the church council will turn a spadeful of earth, along with the officers of the Women's Missionary society and the Luther league.

Members of the church council are: The pastor and president, Rev. Warren W. Pechman; Harvey Westby, vice president, Sheridan; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, secretary; Sheridan; Otto Hirn, treasurer, Willamina; Arthur Soules, financial secretary, Grand Ronde; Mrs. Rurik Hendrickson, benevolence secretary, Willamina; Emil Kluth, A. R. Trena, R. Wayne Sampson, Ernie Mielke, all of Willamina, and Albin Lunda and Mrs. Marvin Halseth, Sheridan.

The officers of the Women's Missionary society are Mrs. Arthur Lundeen, president, Willamina; Mrs. Marvin Halseth, vice president, Sheridan; Mrs. Albin Lunda, secretary, Sheridan, and Mrs. Rurik Hendrickson, treasurer, Willamina.

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Homecoming Slated For Stayton High

Stayton — According to the president, Fred Davis, everything is ready for the biggest and best Stayton High Alumni homecoming this year on May 3. The day's program will start with May Day festivities at 10 o'clock in the morning, with baseball at 2 p.m., banquet at 6 in the high school gym, followed by dancing in the grade school gym. Various rooms in the high school will be set aside for past classes for visiting after the banquet, with old high school pictures displayed in these rooms. The high school will be open for inspection throughout the day. Again

this year a large directory is being prepared for distribution. Laura Bell Fery is historian, assisted by May Neitling.

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