



ARTILLERY DUEL—This 155mm howitzer blasts the enemy during night action somewhere along the Korean front. A position at Little Gibraltar, occupied by British Commonwealth troops, was overrun by about 1000 Communists who attacked after lobbing 2000 rounds of artillery and mortar shells into the sector. The British counterattacked and in two hours of heavy fighting restored the western front position.

Hollywood Saddened By Death of Susan Peters

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—No event in recent months has saddened Hollywood as much as the death of Susan Peters.
The people in the movie town had their memories of the brilliant young actress who flashed on the screens during the war years. She appeared opposite Robert Taylor in "Song of Russia" and critics hailed her as a bright new dramatic star.
My own memories do not go back that far. I first met her in 1945 when she was recovering from the hunting accident wound that paralyzed her from the waist down. She was pale and thin, but she still had her Irish beauty. And she still had the spunk that went with the family of Carnahan, her real name. She told proudly how she had a temperature of 106 after the accident and the doctors gave up hope for her. But she had been able to mumble to her husband, "I just wanted you to know that I'm not going to die."
When I did her first interview after the accident, she reported she had taken three steps in her new braces. "I ought to be walking pretty well in three months," she chuckled.
Would she act again?
"Just let them try and stop me," she announced.
She never was able to walk, but she did act again. Her first job was three months later on a radio drama with Van Johnson. "Gee, I'm scared," she said before the show went on the air. But she came through with flying colors.
Later she had her first night out. She went to Gros' with her husband and talked enthusiastically about her visits to paraplegic veterans in Army hospitals. She was driving her own hand-operated car and even taking flying lessons.
Christmas of 1946 was a joyous one for Susan. She and Dick had adopted a baby boy, Timmy. She reported excitedly that the doctors said she might be able to act in a movie.
The picture was "Sign of the

Ram" and she played a mean woman in it. She was enthusiastic about doing a dramatic role and worked hard on the picture. Everything was done to make her comfortable. The movie was cooled especially for her and she was the only star allowed to drive on the Columbia lot.
"Sign of the Ram" was not a success, and it was Susan's last picture. After that, her marriage to Quine cracked up. Their friends reported that it was entirely her doing. His loyalty remained steadfast, they said, but she did not want to tie his life to a cripple.
Afterwards, she made her life alone. She wanted to be independent and worked herself to the limit of her frail health. She toured all over the country in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Glass Menagerie."
When I saw her for the last time, she proudly brought out the rave reviews she had in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere.
"I cherish my independence," she announced, "so I had to find a way to make a living and keep my little family together."
For the first time, she made no claim that she would walk again.
"How could I—I have no spinal cord," she said. "It will take longer than I live for the doctors to discover how to fix that."
She was running out of hope.

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Board Honors Lakeview Man

LAKEVIEW — J. T. McDonald, logging operator who has contributed heavily to the Lakeview kindergarten and to other local civic improvements has been honored by the Lakeview School Board in naming the new kindergarten and youth center for him.
The name will be "J. T. McDonald Kindergarten and Youth Center." Since the youth center and kindergarten are housed in the same building, and as the kindergarten will use all of the building, the School Board had assurance that the Board of Trustees of the Lake County Youth Foundation, which administers the youth center, would agree to having the name combine the two operations.
The board had consulted other members of the J. T. McDonald-Truman Collins Trust Fund, who had expressed the wish that McDonald's name be used because he had been the principal mover in giving the assistance from the fund. In 1947, the fund paid for remodeling and outfitting the kindergarten room at Central School, and also furnished daily milk for the youngsters. In 1948, McDonald caused a school building to be moved from his logging camp to Lakeview and installed on property donated by Favell-Utley Realty Company. Extensive remodeling was paid for by the fund and the building became the youth center. This year, the fund paid for adding two rooms at the youth center for kindergarten use.

Soviet Playboy on Carpet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia explained today how Vasily Kutryumov—a marrying playboy of the Kuznetsk Basin—could pay out half his salary in alimony and still live mightily well indeed.
"Embezzlement and theft" did it, said Izvestia, recommending as a remedy "U. K."—the initials of the Russian words for criminal code.
The Izvestia disclosures were the latest in a series of exposes of scandalous behavior that have been appearing in the Moscow press since high Communist officials ordered a cleanup of officials found using their positions to better themselves or their friends or relatives.
Izvestia's story about Kutryumov said he had been found short-weighting and overcharging citizens who ate at his restaurant but the only result was a serious warning. The paper recommended criminal prosecution.
According to the newspaper's account:
Kutryumov worked as head of the municipal finance department of the city of Topki in Kuzbass, Central Siberia, but spent most of his time in the marriage registration office.
In 1938 he wed Shura. In 1940 he divorced her and married Maruzya, lived with her five months and left her. He returned to Shura, lived with her four months and then left her.
He fell in love with Citizeness "Y" but soon became disappointed

with her and walked out. He then married Citizeness "P" but divorced her when she refused to bring home money from the bank in which she worked as a cashier. Finally he settled on Vera. But having become a public scandal, he lost his job and left town without a forwarding address in hopes of avoiding alimony payments.
Kutryumov did not fare well outside of Topki, however, so he returned to become director of the restaurant. And although he pays about one-half of his salary for the support of numerous children, he dresses well, has built a home, has bought himself a cow and "in general needs no money."

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