



By TIM MASON

Paratroopers Win Battle

MARYSVILLE (UPI) — Two hundred paratroopers packed up their chutes and left for Kentucky today after routing a band of "aggressors" who threatened the city of Marysville.

The battle-raged paratroopers spread their mottled green chutes Sunday over Beale AFB, and floated down to the fight.

Beneath stood 45 California National Guardsmen, armed to the teeth with 7,000 rounds of blank ammunition and the desire to show some 10,000 homefolk spectators a real show.

The battle raged until nightfall, when Capt. Maurice De Lay, Beale information officer, conceded that the guardsmen had been defeated.

"They had to get home so they could get up and go to work today," he said.

The guardsmen, from Roseville and Oroville, played an aggressive force that had taken the air base and threatened the city, 17 miles away.

The paratroopers, from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., fell upon them at 10:30 a.m. from C-119 troop carrier planes. The planes also dropped 16 jeeps, each equipped with a 30 caliber machine gun.

Although it was a mock battle, three paratroopers suffered real injuries. According to De Lay, one crushed his toe upon landing and two others broke an arm.

Farm Census Half Done

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is about 50 per cent completed in this area, it was announced today by Guy E. Rainbolt, field director of the Census Bureau's regional office at Seattle.

The census official stated that he was well pleased with the cooperation the census takers are receiving from farmers in the area and has high hopes of completing the canvass within the next 10 days.

He pointed out that the field canvass of farms is one of the larger costs of the census and that cooperation of farmers in completing questionnaires promptly will be a vital factor in keeping down the final cost of the undertaking.

Quick completion of the census will not only help in keeping costs down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, the field director said. He urged local farmers who have not already done so to complete the census questionnaire and have it ready when the census taker calls.

News briefs: The traffic control regulation went into effect at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 17. The stickers, which are to be placed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield enabling students to park in the supervised parking area, can be bought for 25 cents in the halls during both noon hours. These stickers will be required before the student can enter the supervised area.

El Rodeo sales ended last Friday, with 1,184 yearbooks sold compared to 1,300 last year. The yearbook costs \$4 with a script book ticket and \$4.25 without. This is up 75 cents from last year.

Klamath Sports Album is on the air on Ka-GO radio, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This is put on by student broadcasters Bob Depew and Harold Diehl, who are members of the Script and Mike Club at school. Listen in!

Fishermen See Duel To Death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fishermen watched a duel to the death between a thirst-crazed elephant and sharks off the Kenya mainland.

The elephant stampeded into the sea Friday and began to swim toward an island 10 miles offshore. Seven miles from the mainland, sharks — some 14 feet long — swept into the attack.

Time and again, the doomed beast lunged at his tormentors with dripping tusks. Then the sharks attacked from both sides and killed the elephant.

Game wardens reported finding 80 dead elephants — believed to have died of thirst — on the mainland opposite Lamu Island.



THOMAS E. MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Morris, 3201 Western Street, enlisted in the Navy recently and is receiving basic training at San Diego.

Three Join Speech Club

Induction of three new members was the high point of the Ewauna Toastmistress last week. Inductees were Mrs. William C. Canton, Mrs. Ron Phayer and Mrs. Edwin Boothby.

"Mind Moves Matter," new Northwest Region slogan, was the theme for the program. Toastmistress for the evening was Rowena McDonald. Mrs. Eldred Hansen presented a parliamentary drill, "Garden Spot in Klamath County," was the title of an impromptu speech given by Norma Reichle.

Mrs. H. F. Smith, Rowena McDonald, Mrs. Robert Davies, Mrs. A. R. Whetstone and Mrs. Fred Journeay attended Toastmistress Council No. 4 meeting in Grants Pass. Representatives from Grants Pass, Medford, Crescent City and Klamath Falls were present. Ewauna Toastmistress was hostess club. Fran Eckhart, Northwest regional supervisor from Albany, was guest of honor.

Three Perish In Bedroom Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three young boys, asleep in their second-floor bedroom, burned to death today in a fire in Pittsburgh's Greenfield section.

The boys' maternal grandmother was burned critically. Vincent Jennings, the father, was burned about the face. His wife and five daughters escaped apparently unharmed.

Fatally burned were Jimmy Jennings, about 9; and his two brothers, Nicky, about 7; and Gregory, 5.

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MD Fights For Humanity Though Victim Of Cancer

CLEVELAND (NEA)—A handsome young doctor is stumping the nation, fighting back a feeling of tiredness as he drives himself relentlessly through a series of speeches and public appearances.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Priscilla Bettles, drunk, continued. Joseph James Bettles Jr., drunk, \$25 or five days.
Josephine Tupper, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Sam M. Rodriguez, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Lorenzo Weeks, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Two juveniles were arrested for petty larceny.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Orval Woodlawn, fail, attach deer tag property, \$25 forfeited.
Oswald Jason Crenshaw, insufficient clearance, \$25 forfeited.
Thomas Eugene Best, violation basic rule, \$10.
Richard Ellsworth Davison, fail stop at stop sign, \$25 forfeited.
Jerry William Millon, violation basic rule, \$25 forfeited.
Anton Altmann, obstructed rear vision, \$5 forfeited.
Gwendolyn Ellen Ybarra, violation basic rule, \$25 forfeited.
Edward Leroy Whitney, violation basic rule, \$25 forfeited.
William Warren West, no safety chain, \$7.50 forfeited.
Marvin Cornelius Richardson, no declared weight receipt, \$20 forfeited.
Floyd Eaton Laws, fail drive right half, \$7.50 forfeited.
Joanne Kay Miller, no operator's license, dismissed motion district attorney.
Everett Andrew Skeeters, no operator's license, \$15 bail forfeited.
John Clark Holcher, fail display license, \$7.50.
Frederick Cimperman, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Pete Gale, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Richard W. Wayburn, taking and using a vehicle without consent of owner, allowed to waive preliminary hearing; ordered held to grand jury; bond set \$1,500, remanded to sheriff.
Murrell James Betsch, violation basic rule, \$7.50 forfeited.
Willard Ewell Dodge, hunting prohibited birds, \$12.
Eugene Willard Smith, hunting prohibited birds, \$12.
Marion L. McCannthy, combination overload, \$10 forfeited.
Raymond Alvado Eades, combination overload, \$20 forfeited.
Francis Louise Paradis, fail dim headlights, \$5.
Alvin Johnny Skrabanek, violation basic rule, \$10.
Morton C. Mayes, vagrancy, \$100.
Ernest Treloar, following too closely, \$15.
Ramon Cruz, petty larceny, 30 days county jail; committed.
Alma Elizabeth Broyles, driving suspended period, \$75, five days suspended.
Dean Edward Greear, combination overload, \$20 forfeited.
Thomas Arthur Spazek, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.
Raymond Ray Sanders, hunting waterfowl protected by law, dismissed.
Claude Franklin Carper, violation basic rule, \$10.
Allison Eugene Sanders, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

He acts as if he must make the most of every moment—because time is running out.

Perhaps it is. Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the 32-year-old jungle doctor who is a legendary hero in Southeast Asia, has cancer.

A WEEK after undergoing an operation that removed malignant growths from his chest wall, he quit a ward in New York's Memorial Hospital to barnstorm the nation with evangelistic fervor.

By the time he returns to the hospital for a checkup the first week in December, Dr. Dooley will have made 49 speeches in 37 cities.

He will visit more than 50 hospitals and medical schools and appear at over 100 luncheons, receptions and dinner parties.

There is no frivolity about these social affairs. They merely provide a medium for Dr. Dooley to hurl the full force of his dynamic personality into a stirring plea for money for humanity.

Present indications are that his crusading zeal will raise about \$100,000 in a month, enough to finance four new hospitals in the jungles of Laos.

DR. DOOLEY first became acquainted, with the remote "Land of a Million Elephants and the White Parasol" when he was a Navy medical corps lieutenant.

When he was discharged from the Navy, he decided to go into practice in the village of Nam Tha, rather than in his native city of St. Louis.

There were only two doctors serving the three million population of Laos.

Dr. Dooley soon won a reputation among Laotians as a "miracle man" who could restore sick men, women and children to radiant health after the mud packs and incantations of village witch doctors had failed.

HE PERFORMED perhaps an authentic miracle in making the witch doctors his friends and associates. They began referring cases of illness to him.

Dr. Dooley trained some of the witch doctors to join his staff, and enlisted native nurses to aid them. He established eight branch hospitals, run by native personnel, throughout northern Laos.

He had a long range plan to set up many more, to eventually blanket the country with fairly modern health centers.

Then cancer struck. Dr. Dooley came home for an operation. It may be years before he knows how successful the surgeon's knife was in carving away the malignancy.

BUT HE DOESN'T intend to waste those years.

His nationwide speaking tour was arranged while preparations were made for his New York operation.

"I want to have nine more hospitals operating in Laos by next June," he says. "Each costs about \$50,000. I'm raising about that much each week with my talks."

As he campaigns, overcoming his tired feeling by sheer will-power, Dr. Dooley is also constantly recruiting other young doctors and medical students to aid his cause.

"ANY DOCTOR who has helped a patient and seen his face light up with happiness has great joy," he preaches. "If you will go to this part of the world, your joy will be immeasurably magnified. These are human beings, as you and I. Every young doctor can afford a year out of his life in this service." His theory is that American physicians can train enough natives to carry on the work of a jungle hospital in about six months.

THERE WERE tears in Dr. Dooley's eyes when he visited a hospital for terminal cancer patients, and was presented with a cash gift.

"I won't open the envelope and look at the amount now," he said. "The amount isn't as important as the motive."

Dr. Dooley's motive is to drive himself at furious speed until his self-appointed mission is completed.

And, he fears, time may be running short.

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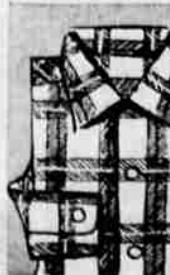
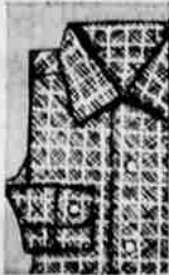
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