

The Indianapolis Times

FINAL HOME

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Scattered showers tomorrow night. Low tonight, 60. High tomorrow, 80.

61st YEAR—NUMBER 204

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Fleming Hints Jury Action In Petition Row

Denies Signing 1946 Document Of Party Seeking Spot on Ballot

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
The political battle about who signed what back in 1946 raged all over Indiana today.

In 1946, the Communist Party filed a petition bearing some 11,000 names asking to be on the election ballots.

A few days later a letter, bearing 14 names, reached former Gov. Gates urging that the Communist petition be granted. One of the names was that of Charles F. Fleming, then a State Senator, now Secretary of State.

"It's a forgery. I never signed it," Mr. Fleming charged yesterday. He produced statements of two handwriting experts who agreed that it is a forgery.

If it was a forgery why didn't he say so back in 1946? He countered several top Republicans he charged with mis-using the "signature" in the political campaign.

The document is now missing from the files of the Governor. Photographic reproductions were used by Republican Senators Homer E. Capehart and William E. Jenner in campaign speeches criticizing Mr. Fleming for signing the document. Fourteen other top Republicans gave the same speech.

New Developments
Latest developments today
ONE: The location of the missing document is still a mystery.

TWO: Republicans said the document was in the files of the Governor's office all during Republican Gov. Gates' administration.

THREE: Democrats hinted at possible Grand Jury action, to locate the document.

Arthur Campbell, executive secretary to Gov. Schricker, said the document "was not in the office when we came in."

Former Gov. Gates, reached by telephone at Columbia City, said the document "was in the office all the time I was there. I don't know what happened to it after we left."

Mr. Fleming said this morning he wanted the Marion County Grand Jury to look into the missing document incident. "I'll talk to the prosecutor about it tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Fleming also said he would file slander suits against Sens. Capehart and Jenner and 14 other Republicans who made the same speech. He added that he would file libel suits against 12 Indiana newspapers who used the document.

The Secretary of State said the Republican Party should know (Continued on Page 2—Col. 1)

Persons living on the river south of the Indianapolis Sanitation plant "have for the past month been exposed to unsanitary living conditions due to the pollution of the river, caused by the stoppage of work at the sanitation plant," the petitions said.

The petitions were taken to Gov. Schricker's office by Mrs. Harold Grass, Mrs. Lonnie Saw- (Continued on Page 2—Col. 1)

Four Hoosier GIs Wounded in Korea
The Department of Defense today announced the following Hoosier casualties in the Korean War:

WOUNDED
Pvt. Verlin L. Tepe, husband of Mrs. Helen Tepe, R. R. 3, Oakland City.

Pfc. James R. Thacker, son of Calvin L. Thacker, Bloomington.

Pvt. Eldon R. Zimmerman, R. R. 1, Lakeville.

Pfc. Frederick Walton, son of Wilber H. Walton, R. R. 5, Box 383, South Bend.

Continued Warm, Humid Forecast
It's going to be warm and "sticky" today.

An early humidity reading of 98 backed up the weatherman's prediction of continued warm and humid weather for today and tomorrow.

High today will be a warm 82 with a low tonight of 60.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 61 10 a. m. 72
7 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 75
8 a. m. 64 12 (Noon) 76
9 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 77

Claypool Hotel Guests Flee 2-Alarm Fire

Coffee Shop Blaze Damage Heavy; Traffic Snarled

A grease fire which started in the Claypool Hotel Coffee Shop filled the building with smoke and called out four fire trucks on two alarms shortly before noon today.

Thick black smoke filled the hotel lobby and the basement, then began drifting through the building into guest rooms.

Guests were notified by switchboard operators when the fire began, and many left the building.

Fire Chief Roscoe McKinney said the fire was under control within a half-hour after it began. But firemen still were having difficulty entering the basement to check on a ventilator to which the fire had spread.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area was snarled as police blocked off the streets.

W. Bryan Karr, manager of the Claypool Hotel, said the fire began just as he was discussing installation of new-type kitchen equipment which would reduce the hazard of grease fires.

He said he and E. J. Bieger, general manager of the National Hotel Co., were talking about contracts for the new equipment when the alarm was sounded.

Damage to the coffee shop was considerable. Firemen smashed the door and several windows on the Washington St. front of the restaurant to let the smoke escape.

Charles Ellis, catering manager, suffered a minor injury when he struck his head against a ventilator chute while running through a tunnel in the basement. He was given first aid and remained at the hotel.

Mr. Ellis was rushing to aid Walter Dean, 3911 English Ave., another hotel employee, who was fighting the fire. Mr. Dean saw the fire break out in the basement ventilator chute and poured the contents of four fire extinguishers on the blaze, but without success.

Found by Boy, 11
Mrs. Boyd was found Sunday afternoon by an 11-year-old boy playing cowboy.

She was naked from the chest down, lying partly under a wrecked car in the rear of a tavern.

May was charged with murder early today after police discovered bloody boots and a spattered pair of blue jeans at his address.

Detective Sgts. Carl Michaelis and Forrest Ellis said Mrs. Boyd received a terrific beating.

Police said the right side of Mrs. Boyd's head had been crushed by powerful blows.

Blood was spattered over a 20-foot area, and the earth had been kicked up near the body. Mrs. Boyd was found within a few feet of her home at 989 W. Pearl St.

Bobby Couch, who discovered the body, ran to his aunt and

Allies Dash Over Border On Orders 'To Step On It'



Bodies of more than 300 civilians lie beside a shallow grave in Taejon, Korea. They were executed by North Korean troops at a prison just before the town was retaken by United Nations troops. Liberating forces prevented filling the graves.

West Side Man Admits Slaying of Woman, 60

Charged With Murder In Bludgeon Death

A 21-year-old unemployed man today admitted the brutal slaying Saturday night of a 60-year-old woman.

Thomas—Wallace May, 333 Beauty Ave., was charged with murder after he was implicated by persons who said they saw him with the murdered woman just prior to her death.

The blood-spattered body of Mrs. Pearl LaVon Boyd Batchelor Boyd was found Sunday after noon at the rear of the Ten-O-Five Tavern, 1005 W. Washington St.

He said he slapped her, hit her with his fist, and then picked up a large rock "and dropped it on her" because he was mad at her attentions.

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2d Ship Strikes Russ-Made Mine

Missile Floating In Korean Waters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman revealed today that a second American naval vessel has been struck by a Russian-made floating mine set adrift in Korean waters, apparently by the North Koreans.

He did not say who had sowed the mines. The United States destroyer Brush was damaged Wednesday when it struck a floating mine off the North Korean coast. Nine crewmen were killed, 10 were injured and five are missing.

Navy spokesmen speculated at the time that the North Korean Communists may have sown the mines in rivers and let them float down to sea where United Nations naval forces are patrolling.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Adm. Sherman pointed out that Russia had signed the Hague Convention which outlawed the use of free floating mines on the high seas.

Adm. Sherman said the Navy has recovered numerous floating mines in the Korean waters.

U. S. on Korea
Opposes Plan For Unification
(Earlier Story, Page 11)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 2 (UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky launched a lengthy attack against United States policy in Korea before the United Nations today.

Meticulously correct from a parliamentary standpoint, he confined himself to discussing the report of the United Nations Korean Commission—the agenda item actually before the General Assembly's Political Committee—after briefly noting Russia's opposition to an eight-nation blueprint for the future of Korea.

Russia, he said, objects to the establishment of a commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea because the resolution to create it provides that the group should consult with Gen. MacArthur's supreme command.

"It will be the command that is taking the decisions," he said. "Whoever wields the stick makes the decisions and, of course, the big stick is in the hands of the unified command. This is no more and no less than taking orders from the unified military command."

Good Demand for Homes Bring Quick Sales!
If your present home is too small or too large for your present needs . . . or if you wish to live in another locality, NOW is the time to sell. The demand for homes is good, which means that a sale can quickly be made. Prices are good because of the threatened curtailment of building. Act now—take advantage of these desirable market conditions.

There is also a good demand for vacant lots, farms, income and business properties.

Call one of the reliable real estate brokers who advertise in the classified pages of The Times. These licensed brokers are capable of completely handling the transaction for you. They know the market conditions and trends. A consultation entails no obligation. Turn NOW to the classified real estate columns of today's Times. Select a broker, and call him for an appointment.

'Biggest Ears I Ever Saw'—Operation Puts Wayward Boy Back on Right Track
Taunts by Neighborhood Youths On Disfiguration Started Criminal Record
By BOB BOURNE

This is the story of a boy who wanted to stay at the Juvenile Center "then folks won't have to look at my ears."

The 12-year-old boy, who had just run away from his second foster home, told juvenile authorities "my ears ain't mates, and they're the biggest ears I ever saw."

Bobby had been charged with burglaries, thefts and "just plain cussedness." He would run away from school, his parents, and anyone who made fun of him.

Bobby's ears were odd. One was large and floppy, and the other large but more like a cauliflower. The neighborhood boys called him names. It hurt.

As Bobby told his story, he broke down and cried. Juvenile authorities recommended psychiatric treatment. But the doctor

Red Stand Expected 100 Miles From 38th

Marines Meet Resistance Near Seoul; B-29s Told to Avoid Manchuria

TOKYO, Oct. 2—The 7½-se-wheeling South Korean 3d Division rolled on in North Korea today, under orders to get as far as fast as it can.

Opposition, when there was any, was light. Advanced elements of the division were reported within 70 miles of Wonsan, where the fleeing Red army was expected to make its first stubborn stand on its own home grounds.

Wonsan, 100 miles north of the 38th Parallel, is regarded as the Red hub on the east coast. Red POWs, captured by the Allies, have reported that Wonsan is where the Reds hope to bring their flight to a halt.

Civilians along the line of flight estimated there were 25,000 Reds fleeing to Wonsan. But American military advisers to the South Koreans expected the number to be nearer 5,000.

All of the South Korean 3d Division was already across the 38th Parallel, as was a regiment of the Capital Division.

Find Light Resistance
Capital Division units entered Yangyang, eight miles north of the line, only 15 minutes behind the 3d Division. While the 3d rolled on north, the Capital forces struck out northwest. They were reported to have advanced several miles against light opposition.

At the opposite end of the front, U. S. Marines still were running into stout Communist resistance below Uijongbu, 18 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

At 4 p. m. the Marines had only about a 300-yard advance to show for the day. However, they were playing it safe, depending on artillery and planes to break up the Communist rear guard stand.

A small band of Reds attacked on the eastern outskirts of Seoul at 10 p. m. Sunday, but South Koreans killed two and took 57 prisoners.

A 7th U. S. Division patrol engaged a small group of Reds attempting to cross the Han River this morning.

Ignore MacArthur's Demand
Thirteen miles to the west, the 5th Marine regiment advancing up the main Seoul-Pyongyang highway sent patrols into Munsan, 10 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

The Communists still had not replied to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's broadcast surrender demands.

Meanwhile, American commanders were taking care that the northward advance gave no opportunity for incidents involving Communist China.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai warned yesterday that his country would not stand by if North Korea were invaded.

Allied commanders believed he was bluffing. But they ordered B-29 Superfortresses to keep a "comfortable distance—generally 20 to 30 miles"—from the Manchurian border.

Both B-29's and American carrier planes were attacking the Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang and its environs.

Carrier pilots destroyed the city's main power station, knocked out 12 anti-aircraft positions, destroyed two planes on the ground and set a government building afire. The B-29's hit railway lines leading out of Pyongyang.

South of Seoul, Allied forces were tightening their noose around the remnants of 30,000 Reds trapped by the junction of the Pusan and Seoul beachheads a week ago.

The Allies rounded up 6765 prisoners yesterday alone, most of them in the southwest trap.

Eighth Army headquarters continued its silence on the crossing of the 38th Parallel. Correspondents even have been unable to learn who gave the South Koreans orders to cross the Parallel.

Says Price Hikes May Force 'Unjustified' Economy Lids
High Government Economist Warns Continuous Increases Pose Threat
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP)—A high government economist warned today that the nation faces "unjustified" price and wage controls because of continuous price boosts.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin supported the statement. Mr. Tobin said in a news service interview that controls may be needed "for our own good to avoid the vicious spiral of an inflated economy."

The economist, who refused to be identified, did not refer to any specific price hikes. But he said every boost produces a "more serious" danger of inflation.

Orders Expected
He said several "basic" anti-inflationary measures are urgent needed, including higher taxes, stricter credit controls and allocation of certain critical materials.

The new National Production Authority may issue orders today establishing priorities and allocations for steel products to insure delivery of supplies to essential defense industries. The NPA refused to "reveal" details of the pending order.

The government economist told the United Press that recent price increases in steel, aluminum, home appliances and other commodities were unnecessary.

"We don't see any justification for them," he said. "The only justification is when costs go up and profit margins are cut. But costs have not increased substantially since the Korean War, and busi-

ness firms are making plenty large margins.

"Some business firms are taking what they can out of the Korean War boom, regardless of what it may do to the national economy. They are moving us to controls that may not have been required."

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Lutherans Plan to Open Drive-In Church Here

First Service To Be Easter

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER
Times Church Editor

Lutherans will bring Indianapolis abreast the times by opening the first drive-in church here. Restaurants, a bank, museums and other secular projects operating in the open spaces then will not outdo the denomination in up-to-the-minute equipment.

The Federation of Lutheran Churches, Missouri Synod, has voted to conduct regular Sunday morning worship in the Shadeland Outdoor Theater, 2500 Shadeland Ave. The first service is scheduled for Easter, Mar. 25.

Joseph Cantor, the theater owner, will give the federation use of theater facilities without charge.

First Regular Service

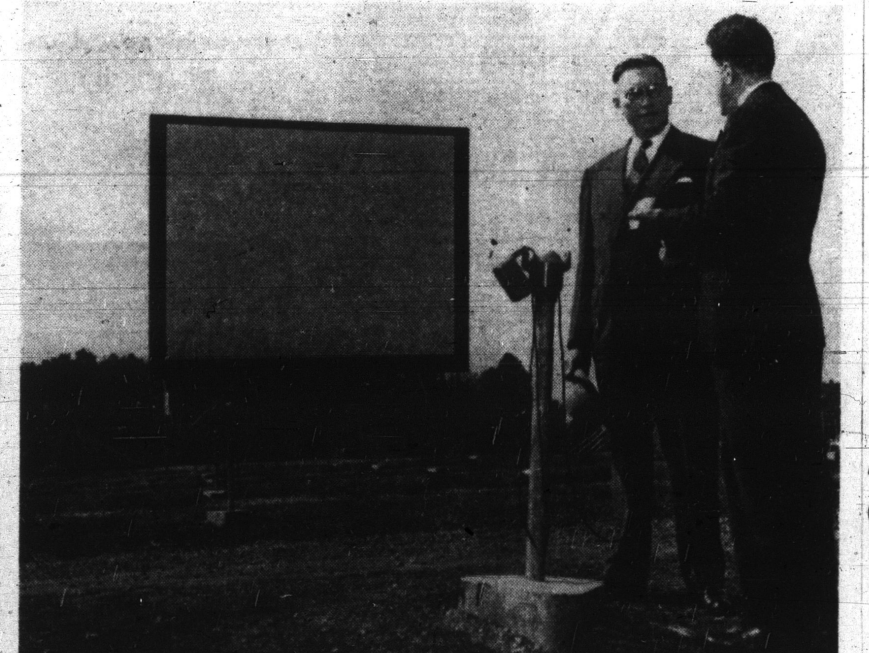
While many congregations have held special services and programs in drive-in theaters, the Lutheran-sponsored worship will be the first held every Sunday in this community. It will have the distinction of being among just two or three drive-in churches in the whole United States.

The federation and its chairman, Chris C. Weiss, will arrange the Easter service for sunrise. But Sunday morning worship will take place at a later hour each week thereafter. The drive-in church will close in October.

Cites Advantages

The churches will erect a portable platform and altar to be rolled in and out of the drive-in area as needed. A glass booth for choir and speakers is envisioned. This will protect the preachers and singers from the weather and yet permit them to be seen by the congregation.

Pastor Walter C. Maas of the Trinity Lutheran Church care-



Arthur F. Eichhoff (left) and the Rev. Walter C. Maas take a look about the Shadeland Outdoor Theater in preparation for Lutheran church services.

fully explained that the new drive-in church is not intended to draw from or interfere with attendance at worship in the churches. Pastor Maas handles public relations for the federation. Arthur F. Eichhoff is federation vice president.

"We hope to influence non-church goers and non-church members to come to the drive-in," Pastor Maas said. "Aged and ill persons may take part in this kind of service without getting out of the car. Families with very small children also may find such an arrangement convenient. Tourists may pause for worship en route to another point."

WHI Advertiser Service
The Shadeland Theater will flash announcements of services on its screen. And the federation will place a sign near the road to inform the passing motorists of the hours.

On beautiful summer days, it is expected that some families may come to the drive-in church of the car. Families with very small children also may find such an arrangement convenient. Tourists may pause for worship en route to another point.

After worship, they will continue on their way to their outings. If the baby cries, no one will be disturbed in a church with the sky for its roof.

Lutheran ministers will take turns preaching. The churches will supply the singers. Approximately 25 ushers will be recruited from the federation's 12 parishes.

All expense, such as the printing of leaflets and hymn books, will be met. It is planned by the weekly offering.

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