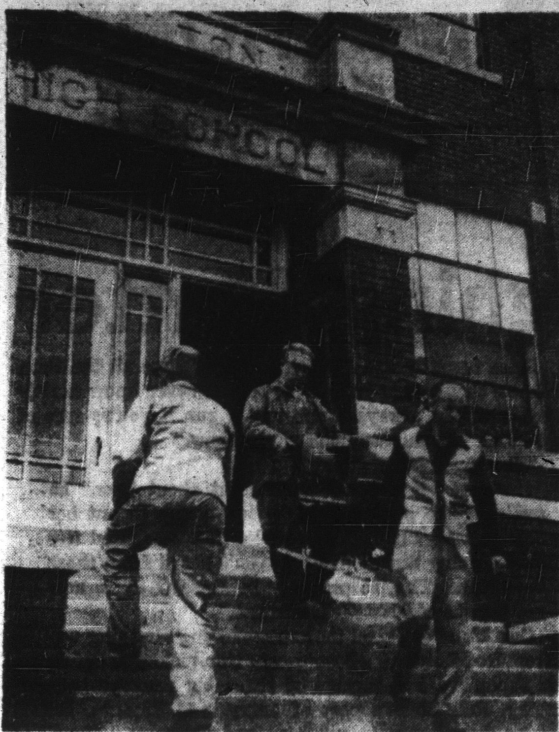
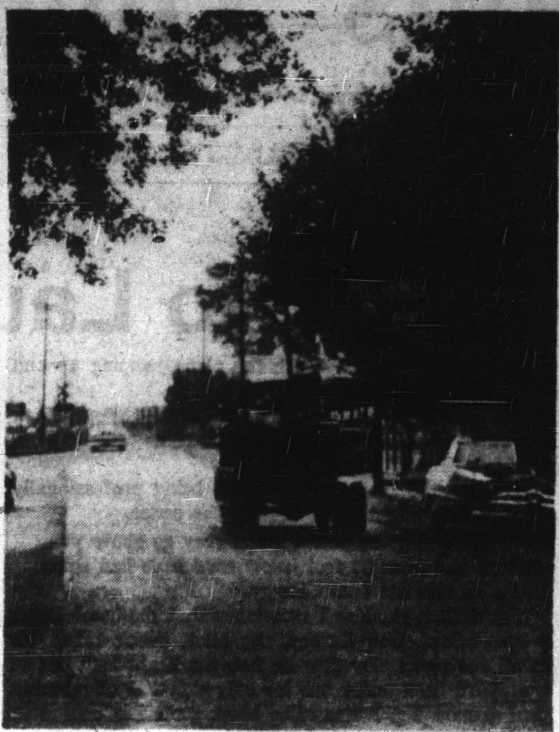


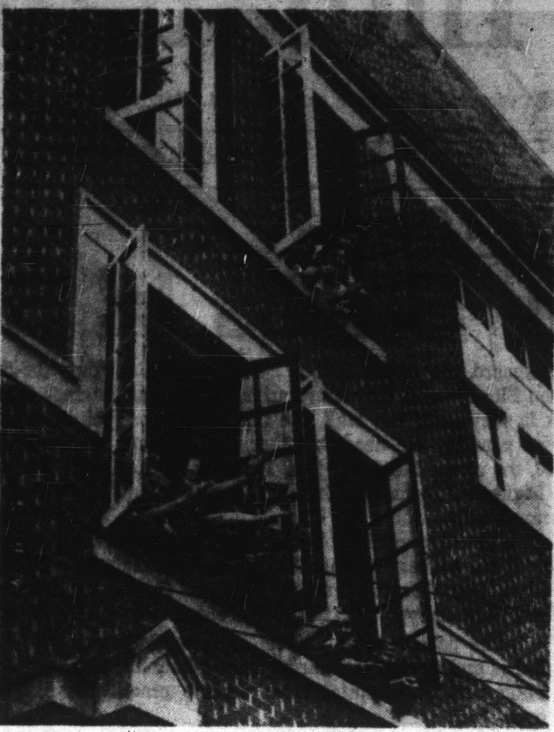
# It's Onward To Onward But Back To Walton Quite Quickly



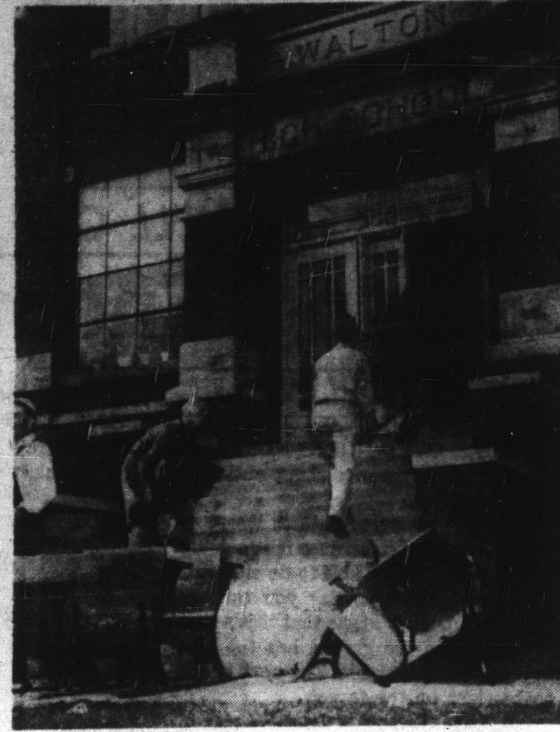
"Operation Onward" begins at Walton High School. To carry out Trustee Virgil Turner's decision to consolidate schools, Waltonites take grade school furniture out of Walton School and prepare to take it to Onward.



On the road to Onward goes the truck. At Onward the grade school furniture will be installed and Onward's furniture, for high school children, will be taken out and taken back to Walton. But a "traitor" to Walton watches the goings-on.



Violently opposing the consolidation, Onward townspeople rush to school when they are tipped off and repulse the furniture movers. Onward people want to preserve their high school, not transfer it to Walton. Pupils cheer.



Outmaneuvered in the "hot" war which had lain "cold" for a month, the despondent Waltonites haul back the grade school furniture to Walton. Onwardites will forever fight Trustee Turner's move, they said. Mr. Turner has no plans.

## Dodging Shells in B-29 Is No Laughing Matter

(Continued From Page One)

Jules is grumbling. "This isn't much of a war compared to the last one," he grumbled. "No opposition. Maybe one or two guns. There's plenty of time. You don't have to be good. You can meander back and forth across the target, if you find one, as many times as it takes you."

I laugh as I recall what the red-whiskered Marine sergeant said back at Seoul. "Sure," he said, "it's a dinky war, but it beats no war at all."

Over Pukchong, Lt. John Jacobs, the bombardier, spots something. His eyes are better than mine. From 11,000 feet it's hard to see anything. But Jake got it in his sights and let go. We make another run and hit it again.

I look at him questioning. "Trailer trucks parked along the road," Jake says, "six of 'em. They got the drivers out. I guess, but we tore hell out of the trucks."

Our allotted two hours over the area is running out as we push on toward the Manchurian border. We still have bombs. Back in Japan they gave us Hamhung as a target of last resort. If we can't find anything else we're to unload our bombs there before starting for home.

At the last moment, when it looks as if we'll have to head for Hamhung, we find something—a string of new freight cars in the yards at Wundong, just across the river from Sinanju. Getting in without flying over the bridges is tough but we manage. Now the bombs are gone. So are the freight cars. We're headed home. Four hours of monotony.

"Hell," Jules said, "what a way to make a living."

## Hint Red Knockout Near; UN Votes Crossing of 38th

(Continued From Page One)

Americans have been reported missing so far, and it is presumed that most of them are prisoners somewhere in North Korea.

Fail to Reply

The North Koreans have not replied to Gen. MacArthur's surrender ultimatum, which included the return of American prisoners.

Gen. MacArthur's official spokesman said some 15,000 enemy stragglers, united "only in desperation," remain in South Korea. The largest group of these, he said, numbers about 2000 south of Tadjon.

The dismounted cavalrymen had "quite a fight" with Communist rear guards when they forced the Imjin River 25 miles northwest of Seoul.

Set Pincers Stage

From the river bank they pushed on 11 more miles to Kaesong and were advancing up the main highway between Seoul and the enemy capital of Pyongyang, 82 miles to the north.

Perhaps setting the stage for a gigantic pincers movement, the South Korean 3d Division was advancing on Wonsan against only scattered resistance consisting mostly of automatic and small-arms fire. Enemy forces resisted.

60 Dealers Coast to Coast

Antique Show

Murphy Temple

Oct. 7-8-9-10

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## Gala Dairy Show Opens 2d Year

**Exhibitors Here From 33 States**

(Continued From Page One)

clude the International Hippodrome, a collection of circus and vaudeville acts, which will be presented nightly in the Coliseum. The Hippodrome Show will feature a herd of trained elephants along with a number of aerial, acrobatic and other acts.

Bill Holland and his Indianapolis Dare Devils will present an automobile thrill show in front of the grandstand each afternoon at 3 o'clock and the big midway will be in operation from 10 a. m. until midnight daily.

Gates open daily at 8 a. m. with an admission of 40 cents per person.

### Exposition Program

**TODAY**

**Morning**

8:00—Gates open.

8:00—Exhibits open — Industrial, Commercial and Educational.

8:30—4-H and FFA division of International Dairy Exposition dairy cattle show—Coliseum.

Purdue University Building opens.

11:00—Farm Film Foundation program—I. U. Building—free entertainment—until 2:45 p. m.

1:00—Miss Reba Staggs, director, Home Consumer Department, National Livestock and Meat Board—demonstration in Festival of Dairy and Related Foods Building.

12:30—"National Farm and Home Hour"—Everett Mitchell—WIRE—broadcast from Coliseum.

**Afternoon**

1:00—4-H and FFA dairy cattle show continues.

2:00—Marye Dahne, director, Consumer Service Department, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago, Ill.—demonstration in Festival of Dairy and Related Foods Building.

3:00—Bill Holland's Indianapolis Daredevils—grandstand.

4:00—Farm Film Foundation program—I. U. Building—free entertainment—until 7:45 p. m.

**Evening**

8:00—Parade of Gold Medal winning cattle of the 4-H and FFA division—Coliseum.

8:30—International Hippodrome show—Coliseum.

### TOMORROW

**Morning**

8:00—Gates open.

8:00—Exhibits open — Industrial, Commercial and educational.

10:00—Indiana All-Lions Band—tour of Fairgrounds.

11:00—Farm Film Foundation program in I. U. Building—free entertainment—until 2:45 p. m.

**Afternoon**

1:30—"Fun With Music"—Albert P. Stewart and the Purdue musical organizations—Festival of Dairy and Related Foods Building.

2:45—Opening ceremonies of International Dairy Exposition—Lions Club Band, "Harvest of Stars" with James Melton and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## Elsie and Family Arrive



Elsie the Borden Cow, Beauregard, her brand new son, and even tired old Elmer, her husband, arrived at the International Dairy Exposition today. They will be quartered in ultra-plush extra apartments in the Manufacture's building at the Fairgrounds so all Indianapolis may gawk.

## Atterbury's Fate In Stalin's Hands

Times State Service

CAMP ATTERBURY, Oct. 7.—Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, 5th Army commander, said today Camp Atterbury's fate was in the hands of "Uncle Joe" Stalin.

In other words, the Soviet dictator's course of action in the current war crisis will determine this camp's possibility as a major, long-term military training site.

Gen. Chamberlin paid "Camp Atterbury" a surprise overnight visit here this week and inspected the 28th Division in training here.

Gen. Chamberlin reports the division "will be able to go anywhere, at any time" upon completion of its 28-weeks-long training course the middle of next May. "I found them on their toes, and their morale was very fine," he added.

The general, his aide and a seven-man staff arrived Thursday morning at Atterbury Air Base, where they were met by division commander Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler and camp commander Col. James A. Murphy, and their staff officers. They spent much of the day Thursday and yesterday visiting the troops and inspecting camp facilities.

chestra, free entertainment—Coliseum.

3:00—Bill Holland's Indianapolis Daredevils—grandstand.

4:00—Farm Film Foundation program in I. U. Building—free entertainment—until 7:45 p. m.

**Evening**

8:30—International Hippodrome show in Coliseum.

## UN Approves 38th Crossing

**Release of Allied POWs Demanded**

(Continued From Page One)

regarded as an Asian leader and therefore a highly desired member of the commission—refused to participate in the group.

Limb, in a statement generally circulated after the vote, declared that "the immediate implementation of this resolution will effectively put the ruthless Communist aggressor in his place, a genuine peace will be established, reunification will be realized, and relief and rehabilitation of the frightful devastation wrought by war will be carried out at once."

In a separate statement the Korean Foreign Minister appealed for the release of thousands of prisoners "who already have undergone such privation and suffering" at the hands of the North Koreans.

## Blame Atrocities On Korean Police

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (UP)—United Nations investigators said today that North Korean Communist police apparently committed more atrocities in Korea than enemy soldiers.

Col. George W. Hickman, judge advocate of the United Nations command, and Lt. Col. William M. Smoak, head of the War Crimes Division, said there were a number of reports of good treatment of prisoners by North Korean soldiers.

But once prisoners fell into the hands of the Communist police, torture and brutalities often followed, they said.

Sift Atrocity Reports

Col. Smoak said all atrocity reports were being sifted, and sufficient evidence has been found in 30 cases to warrant further investigation with an eye to prosecuting the perpetrators as war criminals if they can be found.

He said 25 of the cases involve 170 American victims. Figures have been collected on only three of the remaining five, in all of which South Korean civilians were the victims, he said.

They include 100 victims in one case, 280 burned near Suchon and 500 to 1000 massacred at Taejon, Col. Smoak said.

He said five of the cases involving Americans have been substantiated by the recovery of bodies and the stories of survivors.

## Cigaret Blamed For Salvage Fire

A cigaret was blamed today for a fire at Kroot & Son, Inc., salvage dealers at 628 W. Washington St.

Fire Chief Roscoe McKinney said the fifth fire in five years at the salvage company apparently was started from a cigaret thrown into baled paper.

In a matter of minutes flames and smoke leaped hundreds of feet as the fire took headway in the concrete and steel warehouse. A huge pile of used rubber tires ignited before firemen got the blaze under control.

The fire was near School No. 5 and the yard was filled with spectators as firemen fought the blaze. Damage was not estimated.

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## Factory Worker, 72, Beats Elderly Wife to Death

**Clubs Her Unconscious With Hammer, Then Uses Knife to Cut Her Throat and Slash His Own**

LOVES PARK, Ill., Oct. 7 (UP)—A 72-year-old factory worker admitted to police that he beat his elderly wife to death and then tried to end his own life "because she smiled at other men but not at me."

Police said that John L. Edmonds told them he attacked his wife Gertrude, 64, with a hammer as she lay in bed in their four-room cottage. After beating her into unconsciousness, Edmonds said he cut his wife's throat.

Edmonds said he then went into the bathroom and, standing in front of the medicine cabinet mirror, slashed his own throat. He was in a serious condition today in a hospital at nearby Rockford.

"If she had been true to me this wouldn't have happened," he said in a whispered statement to Assistant State's Attorney Dale Conde.

Edmonds gave Mr. Conde a detailed description of the slaying. He said he left his bed early Friday morning to get a hard rubber hammer from a tool shed behind their home.

"I returned and lay down beside her. Then I turned on the light. Just before I hit her she said 'I love you, I like you, but it was too late. I wanted her to tell me that before, but she wouldn't do it,' Mr. Conde quoted Edmonds.

The crime was discovered yesterday when a neighbor broke into the Edmonds' home and found the couple, still in their night clothes, lying together in bed. Edmonds' head propped against his wife's.

A son of Mrs. Edmonds' by a previous marriage, James Unruh, however said that Edmonds had frequently insisted that his wife was unfaithful to him and flew into a rage if she talked to other

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\$200	\$210.53	\$17.55	\$220.24	\$9.18
300	315.79	26.32	330.36	13.77
500	526.32	43.86	550.61	22.95
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