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Bartell's Answer

Harry Bartell, chairman of the county board of supervisors, yesterday answered a letter from the Eden Council for Civic Unity.

In answer to one of the three questions asked by the council, Bartell said, "No plans have ever been proposed to bring water to Russell City."

As we had expected, a misunderstanding does exist about the water situation of Russell City. Bartell admits there has been a misunderstanding, and indicates it was in ever assuming there was a plan proposed to get water to Russell City.

However, it is true that city and county officials met last year to discuss something. City officials said at that time that discussions were being held to try to work out a means of getting water to Russell City. They will say that was the subject of those meetings.

In addition, they say that the supervisors indicated to the city that if Hayward could get enough water as far as the National Guard facilities, then the county would get it to Russell City.

Probably the city misunderstood too.

But the misunderstandings did not end there. The chairman of the board of supervisors says the city agreed to install a 12-inch line or two six-inch lines "to make available to the people in the vicinity of the water lines the opportunity to connect with the lines at the expense of the water users."

However, facts of the case are that the city never did consider two six-inch lines along Winston road. Just the opposite, the city was seeking some method of financing a line larger than a six-inch line because it DID NOT in the future want two six-inch lines along that route.

Bartell apparently forgot that a 12-inch line has the capacity of nearly THREE six-inch lines.

It should be noted that the supervisor does not say the city agreed to install a line to Russell City. The line always had its end, as far as the city went, at the National Guard facilities.

"The people in the vicinity of the water lines" are now getting connections. They are the subdivisions north of Winston road and along Hesperian boulevard. And these subdivisions, paid for the Winston road main as well as for the connections.

But Bartell claims that in consideration of the city installing the large line instead of a six-inch line, the board agreed to make available to the city the sum of \$50,000 for road purposes.

Previous years show the city might expect at least \$30,000 of that amount for actual road work needs based on past practice.

Assuming for a moment that the giving of road funds "in consideration" for other work done is legal, then we have the case of the county bringing water to residents of an unincorporated area between the city and the airport.

Then this unincorporated area comes into the city through annexation, and water connections are made.

The city says the road funds were not accepted "in consideration" for the 12-inch line. Subdividers financed the line through a per acreage fee upon annexation.

Perhaps the county misunderstood. But the point is that the county feels it helped pay the way for water lines along Winston to the airport. How can the county then state that it is impossible to pay the way for water lines to Russell City from the airport?

The city has a large enough line to serve Russell City. It was made large enough to serve Russell City, the National Guard, and the subdivisions that financed the difference between a six and 12-inch line.

In addition, the city is willing to sell water to Russell City residents WITHOUT annexation there. That concession is in opposition to a policy of the city in every other portion of the Hayward area.

The concession was made in a sincere attempt to make water available to residents

'Doc' Quigg — Koreans Are a Singing People; To Them, Bell Is Symbol of Peace

By H. D. QUIGG
A TOWN IN KOREA was a little while in Korea convinced that Koreans are a singing people. They train for war singing and they march off to war singing.

There are few things more praise spring than the sight and sound of a detachment of Korean troops marching down the road in quick cadence to their own tunes. They swing their arms high and sing full and free. As they go past they change the air with a spirit something like that of a college town on a football Saturday.

Their marching songs wake you up in the morning. In twilight the same songs come at you over tile and straw rooftops as soundly as the wind. They sing more than all the rest. The first and fall of its tune got to both of me so I walked over to a Korean training and replacement center to find out what it was and what the words meant.

It was a long, hot walk through streets lined with little front shops and ribboned with wreathed lanterns. The old women with spotted faces, the young mothers with bare breasts and with their infants in cloth slings on their backs, the patriachs with craggy stoppage hair, the husbands and wives with heavy

of Russell City. Some way will be found to make possible the service of this water to that area.

But let's go forward from here without all this misunderstanding on everybody's part. Remember, these misunderstandings resulted from private conferences between the city and county.

And congratulations, Supervisor Jansson, on your statement that you will attempt no more such private meetings.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
In the funny pictures anything can happen by a mere scratch of the pen, but in real life you have to scratch with everything you have to get what you really need. And "it ain't funny."
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BOOTLEGGERS FINED
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—National Colombia, 53, Oakland street worker, was fined \$100 in federal court here yesterday for possession of a still and eight gallons of bootleg whiskey.

HOUSEHOLD LEADS ON THEIR HEADS
Koreans are getting by the roadside already have learned to say, "Ah! Joe" to passing Yankees and to lock out their small hands for favors. Sometimes they say, "They, okay" and grin some more. Along the streets was an occasional sign of a bonner saying "welcome crusade of UN armies."

There were several little wooden pieces tucked to one front and they all said: "Hoory, hoory, hoory, UN forces." These last were signed, "Korean Youth Party."

At a training center in a big bare yard was one American completely surrounded by Koreans being trained to be soldiers. The American was Sgt. William H. Waldrop of St. Albans, W. Va. His job is to help teach the drafted Koreans how to use rifles, machineguns, mortars and rockets. But he doesn't have long to teach them—they're rushed out to live divisions in a few days.

It wasn't hard to find a Korean soldier interpreter who could piece out some English. And it wasn't hard for him to pick out the one song the marching Korean troops sang more than all the rest. That was the "Young Jim Gai." He said the little meant "marching song" but translating was hard. The interpreter wrinkled his brow. He struggled with words. And I copied down what he said. When he got through he said, "grammar is not so good." He wanted to fix it up but it means a lot to me just the way he did it. This is the way it went:

"Courage young boy front section wave set to get into flag deep and deep in heart of young men (pass) to get into flag deep—until bell of peace sounds through world."
"The Korean soldiers have a word of explanation about the last line. "In America pigeon means peace," interrupted.

"Yes," he said, "in American pigeon means peace. In Korea bell means peace."

Virginia MacPherson — Chopin Hits the Jackpot With Another Hit Tune, 'No Other Love'

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Chopin hit the jackpot with another "pop" tune today and a million chances, your own Aunt Minnie and probably you, too, if you'd only admit it.

And now comes Chopin, who's been dead 101 years already, they've cupped up his "Etude in D Major," under a new title, "No Other Love," and Tin-Tin Alley's going wild.

Joe Stafford's recording has already sold 100,000 copies in four weeks, five other vocalists hopped on the bandwagon, and the boys who seem to know they'll hit the million mark before Christmas.

But there's a switch in the Paul Robeson's success this time. It took 15 tries before his "Etude" caught on. Fourteen lyric writers had a fling at jazzing it up for the stage.

Columbia studio put it in "A Song to Remember," their movie on Chopin, but it didn't send anybody dashing out to buy a record. Then somebody else re-named it "No You Are a Song," and set back to wait for another "Till the End of Time." Nothing happened.

Songwriter Sammy Cahn had a sign of dooming up the side—with the same luck. And one musician even tried to step it up into a polka.

Then Walt Disney's music company took it on, hired Bob Russell to think up new words, snagged Joe Stafford in warble 'em, and wham!—it clicked.

"New," says Fred Rayfield, Disney's company manager, "it's got the rock work."

"This, we found out, means it's guaranteed to sell 100,000 copies of sheet music and they'll kill it in 100,000. That is just the sheet music."

It's already in the top ten in that class, Rayfield said. "Record sales will probably double the sheet music sales."

And we have it from at least a dozen of Hollywood's 400 professional songwriters the whole gang goes into a period of resigned resignation every time one of the old masters wiggles into the hit parade ahead of 'em.

That's not counting the black despair among the amateur Tin-Tin Belongs—the elevator operators, parking lot boys, waiters, chamber, your own Aunt Minnie and probably you, too, if you'd only admit it.

Men who wish to become state traffic officers were reminded today by the California Highway Patrol that Sept. 8 is the last day for filing applications. All applications received after that date will be rejected, it was stated.

Vacancies in the highway patrol are expected to occur shortly. The positions, under state civil service, have a salary range of \$241 to \$341 a month.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 to 36, have lived in California for at least one year, have the equivalent of a high school education, and meet certain physical requirements. A written examination will be held on Oct. 7.

Applications may be obtained at any office of the Department of Employment and from the state personnel board in Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

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Spartans at San Jose
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Football Coach Bob Bronson of San Jose State announced today that two former Spartan grid stars, Sam Mel Stein and Jackie Jack Faulk, have been added to his staff for pre-season drills.

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