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1. About 15 April 1951 two United-States prisoners of war were being held at the Namsi-dong (124-35, 39-53) (XB-3536) police station. They were two of five crew members of a B-29 which crashed in the mountains about 3 kilometers east of Namsi-dong; these five were observed to have parachuted safely from the aircraft. Two others of the five were captured the same date at Pikyun, near Namsi-dong, while the fifth was being sought by the police. Residents of Namsi-dong heard that the prisoners would be displayed before all North Korean government organizations in the area.
2. In early August a camp for United Nations prisoners of war moved from Pyongyang to Chongju (125-13, 39-42) (XB 9096). About 350 United States prisoners of war, including 100 Negro troops and 50 ROK army personnel, had been held in the camp.
3. In early August 1,000 ROK prisoners of war were being employed in the construction of shelters to house high North Korean officials on the slopes of Moranpyong-san in the northern section of Pyongyang.<sup>1</sup> By early August, 13 of 200 planned shelters had been completed. Each shelter is approximately three meters high, five meters wide, and 50 meters long.

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Comment. Important North Korean government agencies in the Moranpyong area and numerous air raid shelters in the surrounding hills, in mid-1951, have been noted in various reports.

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