

4 Freed Fliers Rejoin Families in Emotion-Charged Scene

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 HONOLULU (UP)**—Four American airmen newly freed from Chinese Communist prison camps were reunited with their families Thursday in an electric, emotion-charged scene that was like a "dream come true."

"It's just like a dream," 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron said, "It's the answer to all our prayers."

A perfect Hawaiian day, complete with bright blue skies and soft gentle tradewinds, filled the Hickam Field runway where the fliers and their loved ones engaged in combination laughing, crying reunion, some for the first time in more than four years.

Mrs. Judith Heller, Lynnwood, Pa., was the first relative through the door of the plane and her husband, Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, couldn't wait for her to walk down the ramp. Heller bounded up the steps, met his wife half way and the two locked in a crushing embrace.

Plane Arrives Early
 The long awaited reunion almost took place earlier than expected because the Constellation picked up tailwinds after leaving Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and was flying as much as an hour and 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

But when the big "happiness plane" got into the Honolulu area it was directed to circle overhead so military officials would have time to rush the fliers to Hickam.

When the Constellation taxied down the runway nine minutes ahead of schedule the airman, excited as small boys with new bicycles, were ready and waiting for their loved ones.

Air Cleaners Put In Each Home of Housing Project
CHICAGO (UP)—An electrical air purifier has been installed in each of 300 homes at a nearby Glenview, Ill., housing development.

Dr. S. Isenberg, president of the Sampson Chemical and Pigment Corp., makers of the purifier, said to his knowledge it is the first housing project ever to supply its homes with air purifiers as standard equipment.

According to Isenberg, the purifier destroys air-borne germs and controls odors in the home by producing ultraviolet rays such as those found in the sun.

Isenberg said the purifier can be slipped into the cold air return of any furnace, in the duct of a forced air or gravity-type heating system, or in the duct of an air conditioning system.

rean War, was asked if he signed a "confession" to the crimes of which the Reds accused him.

He replied with a prompt "no" when asked if he were forced to sign a confession after his trial. But when the reporter asked if he signed a confession before the trial, he hesitated and said: "I think I will wait and see my lawyer before answering that question."

Asked about "brainwashing," Fischer admitted the four were subjected to intensive "study periods." He said the Chinese called it "brain-changing."

Asked if the Reds tried to change the airmen's thinking to pro-Communist, Fischer replied: "No doubt you are acquainted with the types of treatment attempted in North Korea. Well, the same treatment was tried with us."

All four said their treatment at the hands of the Chinese Communists was "good."

Heller was asked whether he had been shot down over North Korea or in Manchuria.

"I think we had better let that question slide for a while," he said.

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Hope Held for Release of 11 More Airmen
WASHINGTON (UP)—Eleven U.S. airmen still held by Red China may be released soon if cool heads and calm tempers prevail on both sides of the Bamboo Curtain, diplomats said Thursday.

They added that a temperate diplomatic climate also might lead to freeing other Americans held captive by the Chinese Communists.

Both sides, the diplomats said, appear to be making an effort to maintain calm.

According to information available here, Red China's leaders, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai, were "unquestionably more reasonable" in manner when they conferred recently with India's roving ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon. One diplomat said there was no "table thumping" and the Reds made no harsh demands on Formosa as they had in the past.

The Eisenhower administration itself is refusing to use any tough talk about Red China even though the Chinese Communists still hold at least 52 American citizens.

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Each flier carried two Vanda orchid leis to present to members of his family.

"If they did a cardiograph of my heart now they would sure get a reaction," Capt. Harold E. Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, said.

In New Uniforms
 The fliers, dressed in new sun-

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Writers Don't Wait for Tips In Cambodia

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Rheumatic Fever Hard on Children

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Rheumatic fever is the largest single cause of death from disease in the age group from 5 to 16 years, according to a member of Iowa's health department.

Dr. Walter L. Beirring, director, division of gerontology, heart and chronic diseases, said rheumatic fever takes twice as many lives as does tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough or diphtheria.

He said many deaths in adult life are blamed on heart disease when rheumatic fever is the basic cause. Dr. Beirring said careful surveys show that 90 per cent of all heart disease under 30 years of age is caused by rheumatic fever.

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