# U.S. Stays Even In Week's News

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold war:

THE GOOD

• The U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, Dr. James Bryant Conant, served notice on the Russians that the United States, despite the Reds' harrassing tactics, was in Berlin to stay until a final peace and Berlin no longer is an "isolated citadel."

It was a U. S. reply to alleged Russian plans to cut off West Berlin from the East by a "zone of death."

• American Thunderjets put teeth into a Jan. 13 warning to the Russians that U. S. warplanes would shoot down any intruding Red planes over Japan. Two Russian planes appeared over Northern Japan Monday from the direction of the Russian-occupied Kurile Islands. They fired on the American planes sent to intercept them but when they scurried away to the North one was smoking and may not have made it home.

• American warplanes also were having a week for themselves over Korea. On consecutive days they hit a Red tank and infantry training school near the North Korean Capital of Pyongyang with two of the largest raids in months. At the same time, American Sabre jets, roving the North Korean border with Manchuria and supplying protection for the fighter-bombers, knocked down nine Red migs in two days.

THE BAD

• An order extending for six months the terms of service for military draftees in Denmark was met by demonstrations and hunger strikes in half a dozen camps, involving up to 1,000 men. A tough-talking Danish General turned back one group which had decided to march on Copenhagen. Danish officials arrested a dozen men suspected of being ring-leaders and announced the demonstrations were Communist-inspired.

• No sooner had Britain and Egypt apparently settled their long-standing dispute over the future of the Sudan than new troubles arose. Egyptian strong-man Mohammed Naguib announced the Sudanese had two choices — they could be independent or they could join Egypt. They could not, he said, join the British Commonwealth.

• In the moves and countermoves of the hot and cold wars, Dr. Conant's firm stand on Berlin was a counter to obvious Russian intentions to attempt again to squeeze the Allies out of the former German capital. The Russian plans had two immediate objectives.

One was to cut the flow of refugees fleeing Communist rule, which on one day this month hit a record-breaking total of 2,600. The other was to choke the economic life from West Berlin where unemployment already is soaring.

MEASURES UP — Joan Vohs, signed to play lead in three-dimensional movie, represents beauty with perfect dimensions. Statistics: 5 feet 6 inches; 118 pounds; 36-22-34 figure.

## Records

EUGENE MUNICIPAL COURT

Turn from wrong lane—Robert J. Mertz, 1964 Madison, $5.

Driving without lights—Lorin M. Best, 1343 W. 8th, $1; T. A. Neuschwander, 400 Delay Drive, $1; Paul H. Wilson, 175 Bushnell Lane, $1; Chris L. Miesen, 1880 Chambers, $1.

Traffic light violation—Audrey M. Truesdall, 2155 Kincaid, $5; Samuel D. Gesh, Jasper, $5; Robert L. Zwald, 849 E. 11th, $5; Charles G. Steele, Hoffman Hotel (basic rule violation), $20; Ray Gilcrest, 940 W. 19th, $5; Joseph K. Greenwood, Bremerton, Wash. (no driver's license), $10; Jule M. Matteson, 1693 Jackson, $5; Charles C. Corkett, Bend, $5; Doris L. Scott, 501 N. Winter, $5; Parke E. Coleman, Rt. 4, $5; Kenneth H. Shrier Tillamook, $5; Murle C. Aberson, Albany, $5; E. Morrison, 590 Santa Clara, $5; P. F. Dieterle, Rt. 1, $5; William A. Bresler, 2074½ Harris Street, $5; Forrest H. Swan, Corvallis, $5; Howard J. Schureman, 1845 Jefferson, $5; Glen Y. Ballew, 637 E "K" Street, Spfld., $5; Harold D. Miller, 58 Long Island Drive, $5; Eleanor Addison Duke, 788 W. 7th Avenue, $5; Mary B. Thompson, 2680 "D" Street, Spfld., $5 (no driver's license on person); Patrick E. Rankin, Island City, $5; Dwight C. Deans, 751 Hwy. 99 N., $5; Gary A. Christensen, Palto Alto, Calif., $5; Fred G. Gent, 72 Madison St., $5; Norman D. Martenson, 2561 Riverview Road, $10; Mary E. Dawe, 2005 Todd St., $5; Raymond L. Fryman, Portland, $5; Elmer E. Baker, 1659½ W. 6th, $5; Richard J. Bartholomew, 335 Main, Spfld., (no driver's license), $6; Lelmer C. Fisher, Springfield, $5; Ray A. March, 1970 E. 17th, 53; Elmer E. Olsen, Mabel, $10; Lawrence F. Mitchell, 231 E. 26th, $10; Olive K. Field, 892 Park Ave., $5; Michel I. Shaffer, 144 Territorial, Harrisburg, $5; Helen L. Wolf, 3010 Friendly St., $5; Jack W. Bryan, 2052 Potter St., $5; Richard F. Morrison, 2707 Friendly, $5; Wendell C. Rasor, 755 River Road, $5; Warren A. Yoder, Route 4, $10; Carl Adkins, Coburg, $5; Thelma C. Warlick, Victoria Heights, $5; Clyde Whitman, 1709 Villard, (accident), $25; Frederick M. Harris, Santa Cruz, Calif., $10.

Basic rule violation—Eugene H. Richardson, 2467 University, $10; Lawrence A. Powers, 690 E. 32nd, $5; Benjamin W. Rogers, Rt. 4, $15; William L. Decker, 288 E. 18th Avenue, $5; William E. Eggers, 235 E. 2nd, $75; Dorothy E. Keck, 4090 Gary Street, $5; Peter A. Willard, 1333 Crest Drive, $10; Robert W. Kinkade, Willakenzie Road, $10; Clifford H. Raish, 895 Hayden Bridge Road, $5; Nicholis Daviscourt, 660 Chase St., $15; Lida O. Garrett, 1486 Columbia St., (expired license plates, failure to yield right-of-way), $20; Marine L. Softley, 1991 Garfield, $15; Edwin A. Conant, 200 Hunsaker Lane, Santa Clara, $15; Terrell McKenzie, Coburg, $10; Phil Cass Jr., 2186 City View, $15; Kenneth F. Lassell, 3973 N. Colonial Ave., $10.

Failure to yield right-of-way, resulting in accident—Jorge Goya, 60½ W. 29th, $10.

Improper left turn—Lowell D. Sager, 442 Wade St., $5; Kenneth R. Nelson, 127 E. 10th, (expired driver's license), $6; Lyle R. Benson, 1320 Evergreen Drive, $5.

Following too closely, resulting in accident—Florance C. Addington, 65 N. Monroe, $15.

Improper right turn — William J. Allen, Medford, $5; Austin A. Goddard, 148 Hansen Lane, $5.

Cutting in—Edra L. Ross, 2159 E. 17th Ave., $10.

Stop sign violation—Franklin Blakely, Junction City, $5; Jerry J. Blair, Seattle, Wash., $5; Alton W. Crump, Harrisburg, $5; Richard A. Bennison, 1460½ Villard, $5; Roy C. Griffin, 2366 Madison, $25; Lawrence M. Olson, 1144 W. 17th, $10; James P. Reinoehl, 1754 Patterson, $10; Ronald D. Coakes, 933 W. Broadway, $5; Mary Marie Holcomb, 2930 Royal St., $5; Gordon J. Ballard, 580 W. 13th, $5; Lazar Purigraski, 23 Crest Drive, $5; Andrey Savelich, 2459 Alder, $5; Lyle G. Richmond, 2024 Friendly St., $5; Cris L. Coulter, 713 E. 13th, $5; Alfred P. Church, 1847 Orchard St., $5; Louise L. Boucher, 2604½ Portland St., $5.

Passing with insufficient clearance—Dennis E. Douglass, 448 Wilkie, $10.

Driving in wrong lane—Frank J. Berger, 1044 Madison, $5.

Improper passing—Harold A. Minter, 100 Crocker, $10.

Passing on right, no registration, no driver's license on person—Frederick E. Hess, Veneta, $6.

Drunk on street—Richard A. Anderson, 242 Maynard Ave., $10.

Drunk—Vernon M. Lindberg, Hampton Hotel, $25; Ambrose O. C. Durham, 641 Pearl St., 5 days hard labor; Gerald H. Williamson, 2778 Friendly, $50; Michael E. Victor, 134 Cross Place, 10 days suspended; William E. Wylie, Transient, 10 days hard labor.

## $20,000 Spent To Drill Well

GRANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A Putnam County man says he's spending $20,000 to drill a water well on his farm, making it one of the most expensive wells on an Illinois farm.

V. C. Hartman hired a drilling team when the old well on his property filled with sand. The team drilled 1,700 feet to strike a vein of water in sand rock.

The new well, now nearing completion, required 560 bags of cement used to make concrete to pour around the pipes. In addition, 10,000 gallons of water were hauled two miles from Granville to the farm to make the concrete. There are 14-inch pipes for a depth of 180 feet, 200 feet of 10-inch pipe and 600 feet of eight-inch pipe.

*First Run*

## Feature Times

SATURDAY
(All times subject to change)

McDONALD—"The Stooge" 1:00, 4:40, 8:25, 1:00 a.m. "Tropic Zone" 2:50, 6:35, 9:35.

HEILIG—"Rogue's March" 12:27, 2:59, 5:31, 8:03, 10:35."3-D" 1:54, 4:26, 6:58, 9:30, 12:02.

# Fight Over Pressure Suits Splits Service 'Friendship'

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the season when the picture turns grim and things are in a hell of a fix.

It is the time when each of the armed forces tells how good it is.

And it is, perchance, the time of budget-making. It happens every year, in peace and war, in every administration.

Some years there are mysterious rumors of foreign submarines cruising off American shores. Other years there are vapor trails from highflying, unseen, unknown aircraft above the northern defense perimeter. And some years people just sit down and add up all the military and diplomatic perplexities and intelligence estimates and come up with a broad and brooding and black picture.

Only recently a group of congressional leaders emerged from a White House session with military, intelligence and national security council officials — speaking cryptically but apprehensively of the briefing they had. It was nothing new, they said—the picture has been grim for a long time.

WENT TO CAPITOL

The congressional leaders then went to the Capitol where Congress is going to work on the budget.

Across the Potomac at the Pentagon the armed forces seemed to hear no unusually loud alarms from around the world but maybe that is just because they are used to the grimness of the times.

Individually, the three services wanted folks to know how each of them was ready to fight any kind of war in any kind of place. There was the impression each could do it as well or a little better than either of the other two services.

In fairness, perhaps they recalled the economy drive of a few years ago, under Louis A. Johnson's defense secretaryship. Most people in the Pentagon believe that campaign was partially responsible for the state of U. S. unreadiness when the Korean War broke out.

And perhaps each service wanted to guard against too-deep cuts in its budget this year. At any rate—

The Navy announced it had developed a fully pressurized flying suit which would allow "Navy pilots" the press release didn't say why other pilots couldn't wear it too to "travel in safety in the extreme upper atmosphere—or even in outer space."

WIDE INTEREST

The account had wide reader interest among those anticipating the advent of space travel and warfare. It also had the rapt and slightly annoyed interest of the Air Force.

The Air Force, with practically no urging, was ready to produce a press release it issued last Oct. 4, saying it then had a new type pressure suit "enabling pilots to survive in the near vacuum of the upper atmosphere."

In that release, the author waited until he got down eight paragraphs to say the suit "resembles to some extent the popular conception of a space suit." But the author of yesterday's Navy release hit, right at the beginning, the idea it was a suit good "even in outer space." The Air Force had learned a lesson in the art of publicity.

The Army, perhaps not wanting to be overlooked when ideas about rocket-age arsenals were being circulated, came up with a summary of its program in the guided missile field. Through several hundred words the Army went in for some re-presentation of technical facts about rocket shooting, captioned the release with the declaration that "Army's new guided missiles now roll off assembly lines." But it didn't say what the missiles are or how many have rolled off. With the background presented, the Army got to the point, announcing:

SAY ARMY BOASTED

"The Army now has weapons that aim themselves after the trigger is pulled—and it is almost impossible for them to miss a target. . . . Fantastic though it may seem, one of the Army's surface-to-air missiles . . . carries a guidance system designed to outmaneuver and hit enemy aircraft."

The enemy plane, said the Army, may "dive, climb, bank, side-slip or turn tail—but the Army's new weapons still will knock them out of the skies."

The Army's account came out late in the day. Presumably there wasn't time left for the Navy or Air Force to get out reports on their fantastic robot weapons.

## Saturday Radio — Feb. 21, 1953

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations.

| | KERG CBS 1280 | KORE MBS 1450 | KUGN NBC 1600 | KASH ABC 590 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Tarzan | Hawaii Calls | Skipalong | Dinner Hour |
| 6:15 | Tarzan | Hawaii Calls | Skipalong | Dinner Hour |
| 6:30 | Gunsmoke | Youth | Skipalong | Science Editor |
| 6:45 | Gunsmoke | Symphonies | Skipalong | U.S. Army Band |
| 7:00 | News on record | Youth | Skipalong | Kostelanetz |
| 7:15 | News on record | Symphonies | Skipalong | Showtime |
| 7:30 | Folk Music | All Star | Skipalong | Show Time |
| 7:45 | Hoop Prevue | Dance | Skipalong | Tex Williams |
| 8:00 | Oregon-Wash. | All Star Dance | Eddie Arnold | Go to Town |
| 8:15 | Oregon-Wash. | Seren. in Blue | Eddie Arnold | Navy Show |
| 8:30 | Oregon-Wash. | Glenwood Rdup. | Pee Wee | Swingtime |
| 8:45 | Oregon-Wash. | GlenwoodRdup. | King | Swing Time |
| 9:00 | Oregon-Wash. | News | Wst'n Jamboree | Dance Party |
| 9:15 | Oregon-Wash. | Combo Club | Wst'n Jamboree | Navy Show |
| 9:30 | Oregon-Wash. | Wrestling | Hayloft Jam. | Dance Party |
| 9:45 | Stuart Craig | Wrestling | Hayloft Jam. | World News |
| 10:00 | World News | Wrestling | News | Table for Two |
| 10:15 | Mr. Information | Wrestling | Party Time | Table for Two |
| 10:30 | Music for All | Best on Wax | Party Time | ABC News |
| 10:45 | Music for All | Best on Wax | Party Time | Table for Two |
| 11:00 | Organ Melodies | Unexpected | Party Time | Table for Two |
| 11:15 | Mr. Information | Unexpected | Wray's Records | Table for Two |
| 11:30 | Aircraft Flash | Unexpected | Wray's Records | Table for Two |
| 11:45 | Aircraft Flash | Unexpected | Wray's Records | Table for Two |

# 3-D 'Poppers' Worry Censors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio movie censors are worried stiff about what three-dimensional movies might do to Marilyn Monroe, Dagmar, or Jane Russell.

Such three-dimensional beauties as these might pass censorship standards pressed flat on a screen but in 3-D movies they're strictly a headache, at least for Ohio censors.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, Ohio's education director who heads the censor team, said his reviewers might pass a flat version of a three-dimensional film, then find it was an "eye-popper" on the three dimensional screen.

The state film censorship division doesn't have the equipment for showing 3-D films.

"As it stands now," said Dr. Hissong, "we see only [illegible] for one eye, and without stereoscopic glasses."

Most 3-D films must be with special glasses provided the theater to give depth picture. Many movie studios to change from flat to dimensional productions year.

Dr. Hissong thinks there be total conversion in the industry to three-dimensional within a couple of years.

According to Ohio law, partment of education is to "examine and censor all picture films to be publicly ited and displayed in the


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