

There's One Dry Eye

HONOLULU (U)—Army Lt. John F. Coyne has no tears to shed for new recruits who suffer in the tear gas training room.

In fact, Coyne can remain in the gas-filled training room for hours without a gas mask—without wetting an eyelash.

He appears to be more comfortable without a mask than other army personnel who wear the usual masks.

The 24-year-old officer, from Danbury, Conn., discovered his unusual ability by accident during basic training.

He and other recruits were ordered to remove their masks and head for the exit of the "gas chamber." Coyne could have made a 30-minute speech without fresh air.

Since then, Coyne has walked maskless about the chamber at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, where he is attached to the 21st Infantry Regiment.

Army doctors are trying to puzzle out his unusual immunity.

For Engineering Mistakes

Accord Near on Reclamation Pay Plan

By JOHN KAMPS
Of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Agreement appears near on a plan to pay for engineering mistakes made on reclamation projects in the arid West.

Congress is expected to approve this year new contracts requiring settlers on the Giant Columbia Basin irrigation project in Washington state to pay for errors which increased construction costs.

The million-acre billion-dollar Columbia Basin project in Eastern Washington is one of several in the West which has run

into drainage, soil and other problems since being built.

There have been long and bitter fights because the farmers' annual repayment bills, through which the federal government regains construction money, have been increased to rectify the mistakes.

Besides the Columbia Basin project, controversies have swirled around the Riverton project in Wyoming, among others.

After years of negotiations, Department of Interior officials presented a House Interior subcommittee last week

with a proposed solution to the Columbia Basin problems.

The subcommittee quickly approved a bill to authorize the department to sign new contracts with the Quincy, South and East Columbia Basin irrigation districts.

The contracts, already approved by farmers of the districts, would give the settlers 50 years to pay the government for increased drainage facility construction. The annual payments will be small early in the life of the project, and larger during later years.

There will be other "fringe"

benefits under the contracts.

Asked by the subcommittee to describe mistakes made on reclamation projects, James K. Carr, undersecretary of the interior, replied that some of the projects, as authorized by Congress, were too large.

In some cases, he said, land classification studies were faulty and thousands of acres turned out to be unfit for cultivation. This increased repayment charges for users of the remaining acreage.

In other instances, he said, water shortages developed or surveys failed to discover drainage problems.



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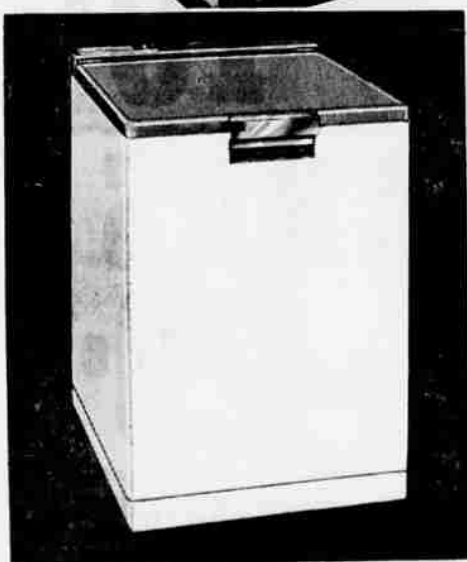
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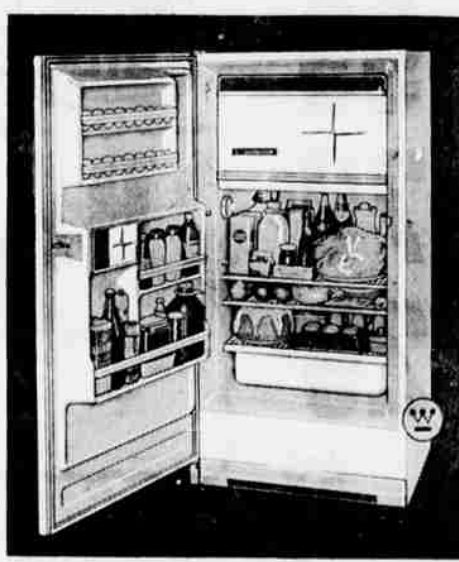
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