

Armed forces count 19 dead in accidents

By United Press International
The U.S. armed forces counted at least 19 dead today in a series of accidents in this country and abroad. Six servicemen were missing.

The 8th U.S. Army in Korea said it had found the bodies of six soldiers killed Aug. 4 in the crash of a light aircraft on a mountainside 85 miles northeast of Seoul. Identification of the victims was withheld.

The aircraft carrier Kearsarge reported the loss of four crewmembers in separate crashes of two of its aircraft. The Kearsarge said an extensive sea and air search had failed to turn up any signs of Lt. Cmdr. Lawrence R. Allen, Coronado, Calif., Lt. (J.G.) James R. Malancon Jr., Houma, La., and Michael J. Gejrou, Drayton, N.D., whose S2F radar plane was lost at sea southeast of Kyushu Aug. 14.

The 7th Fleet carrier said K.L. Adams, Smith Center, Kan., drowned and three men were injured when their helicopter crashed into the sea near the same spot two days later.

Crash Kills Three
Three sailors were killed and two others were injured Monday when their car sheared off a steel guard rail which pierced a gasoline tank and touched off a fiery explosion.

John H. Bowen, Manchester, Tenn., James M. Jones, Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Richard Prior, Nashua, N.H., died in the accident near Brunswick, Maine.

Two B47 jet bombers collided in the air over Irwin, Iowa, Monday. At least two crewmen, Capt. Peter Macchi, Belleville, N. J., and Lt. Col. William Thomas of Syracuse, N.Y., died.

The \$2.5 million aircraft came together high above the clouds on a training flight from Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan. Wreckage was strewn over an area five miles wide.

Three airmen parachuted to safety. One of the co-pilots, Capt. Leonard A. Theis, 29, San Fernando, Calif., was missing.

Plane Kills Two
A pilotless Stratjet attempting a landing by remote control crashed into two automobiles at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Monday, killing two persons and injuring another.

The victims were Robert Glass, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert E. Bunde, North Hopkins, Miss. The Air Force said the modified B47 aircraft veered out of control, hit the landing strip, and skipped to a road.

The Air Force in Washington said Lt. Arthur Eugene Bedal, Burbank, Calif., and Capt. John Howard McClean, Mary Esther, Fla., were killed in the crash of a B26 light bomber in hostile action north of Saigon in South Viet Nam Aug. 15.

The Navy said an F4B jet struck a parked plane and started a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean last Thursday that killed two men and injured seven others.

The dead were Donald W. Cors, Indianapolis, Ind., and Jack A. Sherill Jr., Hopeville, Ga. The Navy said damage to the ship was minor.

Crushed To Death
A sailor fell into the receiving tray in a lower storage area aboard the super aircraft carrier Constellation Monday and a ballistics missile automatically lowered on him and crushed him to death.

He was Missile Technician 2.C. William Negus, the latest casualty in a series of "jinxes" that have plagued the ship the past three years. The Constellation is operating in the vicinity of Okinawa.

Only hours earlier, two fliers failed to escape from an F4B Phantom jet that snapped an arresting cable while trying to land in darkness on the Constellation. They were still missing.

Two Navy Skyhawk jet fighters from the aircraft carrier Independence crashed near the British town of Vannes, France, Monday, and a third made a forced landing. All were safe.

Consolidation discussion due

Special to The Bulletin
SISTERS — A proposal to consolidate the Sisters School District with the Bend Administrative District will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the Sisters School. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The meeting is merely for the purpose of outlining the procedures under which consolidation would be possible, and explaining reasons advanced by the Sisters School Board for favoring the change, according to County School Superintendent David Potter.

Among those to be present to answer questions are R. E. Jewell, superintendent of the Bend district, members of the school board and Potter. Persons opposing the merger will have an opportunity to be heard.



VISITOR ARRIVES — Janet Dawson, right, 17-year-old AFS exchange student, displays poster publicizing the work of her father, "Sir Harry," British racing columnist. From left are Mike McCusker, 9, and Jean McCusker, 17, children of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCusker. Janet will attend Bend High School and live at the McCusker home on Eagle Road.

Young AFS exchange student arrives, dispels belief all English are reserved

By Ila Grant Hopper

Bulletin Staff Writer

A 17-year-old English girl, who calls a pitcher a "little jug" and is amazed at the variety of American salad dressings, has arrived in Bend for a year's stay. She is Janet Dawson, from Altrincham, Cheshire.

Janet is one of Bend's two American Field Service exchange students for the 1963-64 school year. She is getting settled at the Eagle Road home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCusker and children, Jean, 17, and Mike, 9. The McCuskers will be her host family for the year.

Janet, tall and slender, has brown hair and gray-blue eyes. Her accent stamps her as coming "from the north of England," and her easy sense of humor dispels the belief that the English are unusually reserved.

Janet laughed about her faux pas on the plane. She put mayonnaise in her coffee, thinking it was cream, and didn't notice the mistake until it curdled. She says she's 5 feet, 11 inches tall, but that her passport gives her height as 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches. There's a half-inch error somewhere. But she doesn't know if she's grown or shrunk.

Unbelievable Distances
Her impressions of America, so far, are of unbelievable distances.

Youth charged with forgery

PORTLAND (UPI) — A second 16-year-old Portland youth, described by juvenile authorities as "a brilliant artist," was charged with forgery of Oregon vehicle operators licenses Monday.

Investigation into juvenile forgers began Saturday with the arrest of a 16-year-old youth who attempted to pass a forged check at a Lloyd Center store here.

Detectives said the boy's only tools were blank art paper and a ball point pen with green ink. Both boys are Grant High School students.

'Bad boy' Poe put on parole

SALEM (UPI) — Dupree Poe, 21, convicted killer and one-time "bad boy" of the Oregon State Penitentiary, was released on parole last week, the State Parole and Probation Board confirmed today.

Poe was convicted of the 1931 slaying of City Marshal Hans Iversen during a robbery at Silvertown. He entered the state prison in 1932.

Parole officials said Poe is now doing clerical work at a warehouse "somewhere in the Northwest."

"Poe has no family, and we had a problem finding a parole plan for him," the official said.

During Poe's early years in prison he gained a reputation as a "bad boy" because he was constantly in trouble with officials. He once claimed to be a citizen of China and later demanded to be released because he could not attend a Jewish synagogue in prison.

Officials said he "calmed down" as he became older, and has been a model prisoner in recent years.

scenery more varied than she had imagined. Language idioms that are sometimes baffling, and foods that are positively "fabulous."

She started gathering impressions when she arrived at New York City August 15, aboard the Seven Seas from Rotterdam. She continued collecting observations on the plane trip to San Francisco, and the bus ride to Portland. The McCuskers met her last Friday evening in Portland, and they came to Bend by car Sunday.

In Portland, Janet had her introduction to American football, at the colorful Shrine game. She found roast beef at a noted Portland restaurant "better than in England," although she missed the Yorkshire pudding, and was dazzled by the array of foods at a cafeteria.

Horse Race Authority
Janet's home town is eight miles from Manchester, where her father, Thomas R. Dawson, is racing journalist for the Daily Express, which has a daily circulation of four million copies. Known for years as "Sir Harry" (although he's never been knighted), Dawson is considered one of northern England's outstanding authorities on horse racing. Yet he doesn't ride, and isn't particularly fond of horses.

Mrs. Dawson, now in New London, Ontario, Canada, for the wedding of the elder of her two daughters, is a "keen golfer," according to Janet. Janet's sister is a bank secretary in New London.

Janet, like her father, doesn't ride, and unlike her mother, doesn't play golf. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and hiking, and her big enthusiasm is the theater. She plans to study drama and English in college. She completed her 11th year of schooling last year at Altrincham County Grammar School for Girls, and will return there for her 12th year in the fall of 1964.

Bus Tour Due
At the end of the school year here, she will join a small number of the 3000 AFS students in the United States this year in a three-week bus tour across the country. She will return to England late next July.

In preparation for their stay in this country, the 841 students aboard the Seven Seas were oriented on U.S. customs, history and politics, dividing into area groups for some of the courses.

Although this is Janet's first long stay away from home, she has no fear of being homesick, and says she is looking forward to an exciting year. She will part with at least one custom of her homeland with no regret. Believe it or not, she doesn't like tea.

By United Press International
The Northwest lumber strike is over, with a few exceptions, but it will be at least two weeks before full production resumes at many plants.

The breakthrough in the strike-lockout that idled 29,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, northern California and Montana came 10 days ago when Georgia-Pacific Corp. agreed to give members of 30 1/2 cents an hour over a three-year period.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union rapidly won similar agreements from other firms and employer groups.

However, union employees of the 196 - member Timber Operators Council are not scheduled to announce their vote on ratification of the contract until Aug. 27.

Employees of the Big Six bargaining group — composed of Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, U.S. Plywood, St. Regis Paper, International Paper and Rayonier — began returning to work last week. They ratified the contract last weekend.

Menasha Plywood Corp. at North Bend, Ore., called back its maintenance crews Monday, but its other 430 employees took their annual vacation at the time of the strike and are not scheduled to return until Sept. 2.

A spokesman for the J. Neils Division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Montana said today it would be at least 10 days before lumber production returns to normal in that area.

The only major plant still strikebound in the U. S. Plywood plant at Anderson, Calif. About 600 employees remain idle there in a dispute over local issues.

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Dr. Teller says test ban not step to peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller, so-called "father of the H-bomb," testified today that the limited nuclear test ban treaty is not a "step toward peace but a step away from safety and possibly a step toward war."

The nuclear scientist thus challenged President Kennedy's basic argument that the pact to bar all but underground nuclear explosions was a "first step" toward peace and away from the threat of nuclear holocaust.

The Hungarian-born physicist told senators of three committees considering the treaty that the history of nuclear development in which he was a prime figure was full of surprises and that there was every reason to expect there would be more of them.

He recited seven such "surprises," dating from the first successful atomic test in New Mexico up to Russia's announcement that she had made "great strides toward missile defense." Teller testified that he had changed his own mind about the possibility of defense against missile attack.

"A few years ago I believed that missile defense was hopeless," he said. "I'm now convinced I was wrong."

"Stimulated by the Russian experiments, I am now firmly convinced that we can put up a missile defense that would stop any missile attack from a weaker country, such as China, for the next two decades," Teller asserted.

Partially Effective Defense
He added that a U. S. missile defense could be "partially effective against the Russians."

He said that "we may not be able to save our cities (but) we may be able to save our retaliatory capability."

Teller said such missile defense could safeguard reasonably strongly built shelters which he said are needed.

"Missile defense may make the difference between the end of national existence and our survival as a nation," Teller declared.

"Missile defense may make the difference between peace and war," said Teller.

Teller, who four years ago had supported a test ban proposal similar to the one recently negotiated by the United States, Britain and Russia now is among the most outspoken critics of the ban.

His testimony in open session against the treaty followed similar statements he made against the pact during closed-door testimony before a Senate subcommittee last week.

Teller's opposition followed that of Monday before the three committees by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). Power said the treaty was not in the best interests of the nation. He thus became the first top military leader to voice flat opposition to the treaty, endorsed with reservations by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA) — Livestock:
Cattle 200. Heifers, mixed high good and choice 24.50. Cows, culler and utility dairybred 12.50-14.50, small lot 15.50. Bulls, commercial 19. Feeders, few medium 18.25-20.
Calves 50. Few good weaners 26. Hogs 200. No early sales.
Sheep 600. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 18-18.50.

DAIRY MARKET

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dairy market:
Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 43-49c; AA large 42-47c; A large 41-45c; AA medium 35-40c; A small 23-29c; cartons 1 - 3c higher.
Butter — To retailers: AA and A prints 66c; cartons 3c higher; B prints 65c.
Cheese (medium cured) — To retailers: 46-48c; processed American 5-10 lb loaf, 43-48c.

POTATO MARKET

PORTLAND (UPI) — Potato market:
Steady; Wash. Round Reds 2.50-2.75; White Rose Sz. A U.S. No 28 2.85-4.10; Oregon Sz A White Rose 3.25-3.60; Bakers 3.85-4.10; Russets 4.35-4.50, bakers 4.50-4.75.

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The Bulletin, Tuesday, August 20, 1963

Day-long hearing held on Idaho's new loyalty oath

BOISE (UPI) — The controversy over Idaho's new loyalty oath rested today while a three-member federal judge panel awaited trial briefs from the oath's opponents and defendants.

The federal judges, at Monday's day-long hearing on the oath, ordered Pocatello attorney Louis Racine to file a trial brief within 30 days on behalf of the public employees he represents.

The judges gave Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard 15 days after receiving a copy of Racine's document to file a brief supporting the law.

A parade of Idaho professors Monday described the 1963 statute as a threat to academic freedom.

"The mind should be free to explore all areas of knowledge," said Dr. Albert E. Taylor, head of the Idaho State University graduate division. "My concern is to leave the professors free of harassment, free of suspicion."

He said many professors are reluctant to come to a school that has a loyalty oath provision. He said this makes it especially difficult for a school as small as ISU to attract qualified instructors and would harm the Pocatello school system's recruitment of professors.

By United Press International
Birmingham, Ala., once a city of unyielding segregation policies, moved today toward integrating its high schools in 15 days, signaling the end of public grade school segregation in another Deep South state.

Two other Alabama cities are under federal court order to submit grade school desegregation plans, and a federal judge will rule Wednesday on a plan already submitted by Mobile officials.

District Court Judge Clarence Allgood approved the Birmingham plan Monday within minutes of receiving it. Several of the city's high schools will be desegregated when classes begin Sept. 4.

Huntsville, one of the nation's space centers, and Tuskegee, home of the famed Tuskegee Institute, also are scheduled to submit their plans and commence gradual desegregation in September.

The Birmingham City Board of Education did not reveal how many Negroes applied for transfers to white schools. The Birmingham plan calls for partial integration of the 12th grade only, although it left the door open for other grades. However, officials said it was probably too late in the year to go beyond the senior grade.

Admission of Negroes to the all-white schools would leave only Mississippi and South Carolina as the last bastions of solid segregation in public grade schools. School integration in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina thus far has been confined to institutions of higher learning.

Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell deplored the scheduled integration but warned that anyone who attempted to "compound this tragedy in any way will deserve and receive the bitter resentment we now level at federal intervention."

Other racial developments:
Omaha: Sixty Negroes marched quietly in front of a downtown five and dime store protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Lexington, N. C.: A grand jury indicted three Negroes on murder charges in connection with the June 6 slaying of a white man during racial violence.

St. Louis: The Urban League said it received more than 90 requests for Negro employees since June, but that most of the job offers called for skilled positions and could not be filled.

Los Angeles: Johnny James, 30, shot and killed the manager of a car agency who rejected his credit application. James asserted his credit was turned down because of racial discrimination.

Cambridge, Md.: The city set Oct. 1 as the date for a vote to decide whether hotels, motels and restaurants in the Eastern Shore city will be opened to Negroes.

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Nikita arrives in Yugoslavia for 'vacation'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today for a "family vacation" visit, but said his chief aim is to cement the renewed Russian-Yugoslav alliance.

Khrushchev told a small but warm airport welcoming audience that he wants "to continue the talks which were begun in Moscow" last December when Yugoslav President Tito visited the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev and his family flew into Belgrade from Moscow in brilliant sunshine and swapped the traditional bearhugs and kisses with their host, Tito. Khrushchev wore a wide smile when he embraced Tito, but turned serious as they inspected an honor guard.

Then, with Tito standing beside him, Khrushchev made a short arrival speech. He said Russia and Yugoslavia fashion their relationship on "Leninist principles of foreign policy," an obvious slap at the Communist Chinese who have attacked both Khrushchev and Tito as "traitors" to Communist ideology.

The Communist Chinese ambassador boycotted the 21-gun salute welcome, sending only a junior embassy official. The Albanians, Peking's only European ally and Yugoslavia's bitter neighbor, sent no one.

Tito, in his welcoming remarks, told the cluster to newsmen, official greeters and diplomats that Yugoslav-Soviet relations "have been developing successfully."

He said Khrushchev's visit is "a new contribution to the efforts of both our governments to improve their relations."

The two men's actions spoke as loudly as their words.

Khrushchev marched down the steps from his four-engine, propeller-driven airliner and into the arms of Tito. The Yugoslav marshal, once kicked out of the Moscow bloc by the late dictator Josef Stalin, kissed the current Kremlin leader on both cheeks. Khrushchev bussed back.

There were roses and kisses, too, for Khrushchev's smiling wife, Nina, his engineer son, Sergei's wife, Galina. Tito's attractive wife, Jovanka, locked arms with Mrs. Khrushchev during the welcoming ceremonies.

Pilot reports forced landing
PORTLAND (UPI) — A 23-year-old pilot returned here Monday after landing his light plane on U.S. Highway 101 about 20 miles north of Hoquiam, Wash., Sunday afternoon.

David Bjerkie of Portland said he was forced to land his single-engine Cessna 150 on the highway when he encountered heavy rainstorms while on a flight from Vancouver, B.C., to Portland. He nearly ran out of gas in attempting to detour the storms.

Bjerkie telephoned Executive Flight Services in Portland, owners of the plane, after his forced landing. Three men from the firm flew to Hoquiam, took the plane off the highway and ferried it to Hoquiam, where Bjerkie was waiting.

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