

Atomic Cannon Landed on Okinawa; Rocket Launchers To Be Sent To Japan



QUITE A FAMILY—Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara, pose with their children at their new quarters in Fort Belvoir, Va. President Eisenhower told newsmen at his press conference in Washington that Barbara told him she expects a baby by Christmas. The children are, Susan, 3½; David, 7, and Barbara Anne, 6.

Some Affect From Having Grandpa in White House Said Showing on Children

Washington—(U.P.)—Does having a grandfather in the White House affect the raising of children? "It couldn't help but affect them," says one who should know—Maj. John Eisenhower. President and Mrs. Eisenhower's son talked about the problem briefly with reporters Thursday. He did so at a news conference he called to get "all the requests" for pictures and interviews satisfied at one blow. In New Quarters The young major and his wife and three children—David, 7, Barbara Anne, 6, and Susan, 3½—have just moved into new quarters at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. His tour of duty there officially begins next Monday, and is likely to last three years. Maj. Eisenhower answered questions for newsmen before bringing the children out for picture-taking. "It's not good for kids to be subjected to this sort of thing

for too long a time," he explained. "I'm sure you understand especially if you have kids of your own. So if you'll fire away with your questions at me, we'll have picture-taking later." He was asked if the fact that their grandfather lived in the White House affected the children. Maj. Eisenhower replied that he and his wife, Barbara, "have made every effort to keep the spotlight to a minimum." Has Some Effect But, he said the "situation has some effect, it couldn't help it." He said the children see their pictures in the paper and can't help but absorb some of the White House atmosphere when they visit grandfather and grandmother. "We think we've been reasonably successful," in keeping the attention to a minimum, the major said.

Street Oiling Slated For Central Point

Central Point—An extensive street oiling program is scheduled to start Monday in Central Point. Hughes and Dodd company, Medford, is the contractor. The project includes Manzanita st. between Front and 10th sts., Oak st. between Front and Seventh sts., and all north-south streets between Manzanita and Oak sts. Oiling on streets with curbs and gutters will be from curb to curb. Funds for oiling streets were allotted in this year's budget, and tentative plans provide that wearing surfaces may be applied next fiscal year. City crews have been grading streets in preparation for the oiling.

ENVOY TO VACATION

London—(U.P.)—U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich leaves today aboard the liner United States for New York. He will have consultations in Washington, followed by a month's vacation.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Shipment Expected To Start Political Storm in Japan

Tokyo—(U.P.)—A battery of six U.S. atomic cannon landed today on Okinawa and the Army announced that atomic rocket launchers would be sent to Japan for their first deployment in the Far East. A political storm already was brewing for the government of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama over the impending arrival of the rocket launchers, with Socialists and left-wing groups rallying to protest even though atomic warheads might not be present. United States Prepared An Army spokesman said deployment in the Far East of the 35-ton cannon and the "Honest John" rocket launchers "is evidence that the United States is prepared to defend the free world with the most modern weapons in our arsenal." A Washington announcement said the atomic cannon and rocket launchers had been assigned to Far East stations. A short time later the Army said the 663rd Field Artillery Battalion equipped with six 280-millimeter guns landed today on Okinawa. Some troops in the battalion landed two weeks ago. Another Army spokesman in Tokyo disclosed that the 5th Field Artillery Battery, equipped with six launchers which fire "Honest John" rockets, will be sent to Japan in the future. The "Honest John" can be armed with atomic warheads.

To Study Issue Foreign Minister N. Moru Shigemitsu was asked about the report when he appeared before a parliamentary committee today but he replied that he needed more time to study the issue before answering questions. Premier Hatoyama had said previously he would have no objection to the United States stock-piling nuclear bombs in Japan if the occasion warranted it but that he expected to be notified in advance. The foreign office said the U.S. government had not notified Japan that the rocket unit would be stationed in Japan. However the Army announcement did not mention the storing of any atomic warheads.

Discovery of Pursa Coakley had planned to ask the Grand Jury to indict Abbott for murder today. But testimony before the jury by Otto

Murder Suspect's Mother Missing; Testimony Wanted

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Alameda County indicated today he may recess the Grand Jury until he can find the mother of Burton W. Abbott. Mrs. Elsie Abbott, disappeared last Wednesday just before it developed she might be able to give vital testimony in the Stephanie Bryan case. "We want her testimony," Coakley said after yesterday's Grand Jury session. Abbott is the 27-year-old accounting student suspected of heating and strangling Stephanie, who disappeared April 29. Her body was found July 20 near the Wildwood, Trinity county, cabin owned by Abbott's brother-in-law.

Found: Man Who Likes Baseball Umpires Stuttgart, Germany—(U.P.) There's one man in Germany who likes umpires. Sgt. Elmore L. Hobbs of Puxico, Mo., returning to his barracks after umpiring a baseball game saw a car in the river and its driver struggling in the water. Hobbs quickly inflated the rubberized chest protector he uses in ball games and tossed it to the floundering man, who seized it and reached shore safely.

Dezman, a friend of the Abbott family and employer of the suspect's wife, Georgia, 32, gave him reason to wish for a delay. The elder Mrs. Abbott's story would concern the finding of Stephanie's red leather purse in the basement of her son's Alameda home on July 15. Georgia Abbott found it while rummaging in the basement. Dezman, who was present that night, testified that a day or two later he walked unannounced into the Abbott home and heard Georgia ask her mother-in-law: "Did you tell the FBI you had seen the purse before July 15?" Voices Were Sharp Dezman heard Elsie Abbott reply, "Yes, I did." Dezman said the tone of the two women was so sharp that he quickly left the house to avoid intruding in a family quarrel. Mrs. Abbott was living in her son's home until Tuesday. Then she went to stay with an aunt, Mrs. Nona Marsh. Mrs. Marsh said Mrs. Abbott left on Wednesday without indicating where she was going. No one has heard from her since. However, her family appeared unconcerned.

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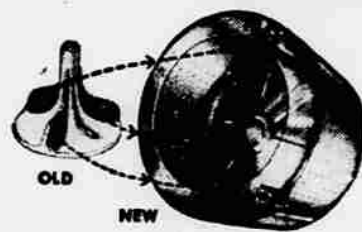
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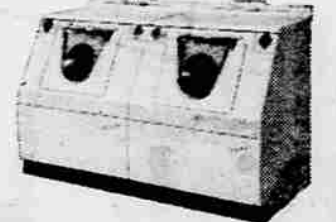
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France Will Send Mission To Red China

Paris—(U.P.)—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly decided today to send a goodwill mission to Communist China early in October. The committee's decision came 24 hours after the French lower house decided to dispatch a 20-member delegation to Russia. The decision marked the first implementation of recent suggestions by top French government leaders that something should be done by the West to normalize Allied relations with Communist China.

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