

Air Force Defends Teaching Technique at Nevada 'Brainwashing' School

Vets Hour Program Series To Resume Friday at Camp

The fall and winter series of Veterans Hour Variety Show and Radio Quiz will re-open Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the VA domiciliary center theater, Camp White.

The program is sponsored by the American Legion posts of District 13 in co-operation with merchants of the district, and is now in its fourth year.

The first month's shows will be under the direction of the hospital committee of Myers-Holland Post 129, Central Point. Miss Karen Britton, accordionist and vocalist, Miss Charters, seven-year-old singer, Miss Sharon Roberts, accompanist, and a dance revue from the Colleen Hope studios will feature the programs.

Music for the show will be provided by the six piece Camp White orchestra, under the leadership of Jimmy Rae.

The radio quiz, to be broadcast by KYJC, will again be emceed by quizmaster Jerry Giffard.

Unit 129, ladies' auxiliary, will serve coffee and doughnuts after the program. The public is invited.

Farmers Save Greatly In Reduced Hay Rates

Chicago—(U.P.)—Farmers and ranchers in drought-stricken areas were saved almost \$2,225,000 through reduced freight rates on hay for five months last winter, according to the Western Traffic Association.

The association said western railroads cut the rates on emergency hay last Oct. 1 and held the reduced charges in effect until Feb. 15 for farmers in 13 states. The association said 222,921 tons of hay was shipped in 15,338 cars under the special rates.

Missouri farmers used 5,380 carloads of the emergency hay for a total saving of \$622,594. Texas ranchers were second—3,590 cars for a \$580,115 saving, and Oklahoma was third with \$352 cars and a saving of \$497,150, according to association statistics.

It is estimated that the United States' population will reach 215,000,000 by 1975.



PLEAD INNOCENT—Half-brothers J. W. Milam (left) and Roy Bryant sit in Greenwood, Miss., court where they face trial on charges of the kidnap-slaying of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro. The boy is supposed to have "wolf-whistled" at Bryant's wife. Both admitted taking Till from the home of his uncle near Greenwood but said they released him unharmed when Mrs. Bryant said he was not the boy who insulted her. The boy's body was found weighted down in nearby river.

New Guaranteed Pay Given By Government

Chicago—(U.P.)—Local government workers in at least three localities now get something resembling a guaranteed annual wage, according to the Civil Service Assembly.

The plans are in effect for hourly workers in Dearborn, Mich., Lincoln Park, Mich., and Milwaukee County, Wis.

Each hourly worker is assured that his pay check will be the same every two weeks even if seasonal lulls or bad weather forces him into idleness for several days.

Time off the job is made up during the peak seasons of work. Thus, the plan also saves the local government overtime payments.

All 500 hourly workers of Dearborn come under the stable pay plan. The Lincoln Park plan affects employees of the public works, sewer and park departments. Uniform pay checks are guaranteed for park employees in Milwaukee County.

Man Given \$50 Fine; His Neighbor's Dog

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Being a friend to "man's best friend" cost a dog-laver \$50.

John Piotrowski appeared in city court to face charges of allowing his dog to run unmuzzled. Piotrowski told the judge the dog had belonged to neighbors who fed the homeless hound a few times, and after that Piotrowski moved away. But his daughter said he couldn't chase it away.

The dog liked the Piotrowskis, but didn't take kindly to Policeman Frank A. Priore. The animal bit Priore and tore his uniform.

After listening to the tale of woe, the judge found Piotrowski guilty. But he said he'd dismiss the charge of Piotrowski paid the officer \$50 for uniform repair and medical expenses. The dog-lover anted up.

RING TREASURE
Carthage, S.D.—(U.P.)—Mrs. R. M. Brown dug up a gold ring while working in her garden. The ring had been lost 25 years ago by a neighbor, the late Mrs. Pat Finley.

Classes Designed To Prepare Airmen For Red Capture

Washington—(U.P.)—The Air Force today defended its "brainwashing" school designed to prepare airmen for the terror and brutal treatment of Communist prison camps in case of capture during war.

The Air Force's support of the controversial "classes" on Red prison treatment was disclosed as Col. Burton E. McKenzie, head of the school in the desert outside of Reno, was called here.

Answers Newsmen
McKenzie was questioned to find out if the techniques employed were "too realistic." After a session with Pentagon officials, McKenzie answered questions of newsmen.

Earlier, he conferred with Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel. It was learned the general complimented McKenzie on the school.

An Air Force spokesman said no changes were planned in the training.

McKenzie was called to Washington yesterday after Newsweek magazine published a hair-raising account of training at the school.

The magazine said officers and men at the school are subjected to conditions which rival those at Communist prisons in Korea. It told, among other things, of 36-hour interrogation sessions, forcing men to stand in holes shoulder-deep in water and subjecting trainees to a steel "sweat box" and a tight "coffin" which imprisons them flat on its gravel bottom.

Commandant Summoned
The Air Force summoned Col. Burton E. McKenzie, commandant of the school, to the Pentagon to explain whether the training course is "too realistic" or the magazine article is "too strong."

Newsweek later said its account had been cleared by the Pentagon.

But Newsweek said none of the 29,000 men who have gone through the school have protested. All, it was said, have agreed that the training is necessary because war "has lost its last touches of humanity."

Other branches of the armed services have set up similar schools as a result of Communist treatment of prisoners of war in Korea and President Eisenhower's stiff new "code of conduct" for U. S. servicemen.

Newsweek told of one "young and frail" lieutenant at the Air Force school who "collapsed on the ground and cried" when he was let out of a little wooden shack after hours of interrogation punctuated by a series of electric shocks.

Practice Survival
After introductory courses, the magazine said, students are turned loose in the Sierra Nevada mountains to practice survival on two and one-half days' rations. They are ordered to evade "capture." Those who do not are taken on a "death march."

Newsweek said that even the lectures which open the courses are "not for restless stomachs."

"Sample advice for life after capture: maggots contain valuable proteins and should not be removed from food, rats should be eaten (the meat is as good as you'll get), but their heads contain poison and must be discarded; dysentery can be treated by burning a bone (including one from a human corpse) and consuming the ashes for their calcium content."

Niagara's Last Ferry Passes into History

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The last ferry boat to ply the waters of the Niagara river finally has passed into history.

The Orleans, built around the turn of the century and in use between Buffalo and Ft. Erie, Ont. for more than 50 years, went out of service five years ago. When the big river ice jam this past winter crashed the craft against the old Grand Island Bell House, it sounded her death knell.

Clarence (Paddy) Fix, the ancient vessel's last master, decided she should be cut up for scrap.

The Orleans, which had a capacity of 360 passengers and 15 automobiles, went out of service with the changing times. The International Peace Bridge, built while the ferry business was prospering, finally took away so much trade she no longer could be run profitably.

INCONSIDERATE
Spokane, Wash.—(U.P.)—Safe-crackers were disappointed in the \$75 loot obtained from their efforts at an office here. They left a note reading "you cheap-skates! It wasn't worth the effort."

Three Men Held On Local Charges

Richard Ray Smith, who lists his home address as Medford, is being held in Denver, Colo., in connection with the theft of a car from Skinner's Garage used car lot, 225 East Ninth st., on July 28, according to city police.

Smith reportedly has admitted the theft of six cars in Oregon, including the one taken from Skinner's Garage. The Air Force has charged him with being AWOL, city police said.

City officers credited the Jackson county sheriff's office with doing "an excellent job" in investigating the case.

Two other men are being held by authorities in other states in connection with local cases. Albert C. Hanson, wanted here in connection with a bad check case, is in custody at Bozeman, Mont. Claude Ferguson, a transient, is being held at Reno, also in connection with a local bad check case.

More than 27,000,000 cords of pulpwood are transported to the mills in the United States every year.

Weeds Cut Nebraska Income by \$5,000,000

Lincoln, Neb.—(U.P.)—Weeds will cut income of Nebraska farmers this year about \$5,000,000 through lower production, according to a noxious weed expert.

The expert, Dwight Lambert, head of the state division of

noxious weeds, said there are about 450,000 acres of the hard-to-kill pests in Nebraska.

Lambert said two farms side by side upon which the same crops are grown, can show as much as a third or more difference in yield, if weeds are treated.

Eager Firemen Need State DA's Rulings

East Greenbush, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Three volunteer firemen in this Rensselaer County village had to get a ruling from the state's attorney general to fight fires.

Robert Turner, Jack Breen and Norman Frybach were 17-year-old high school seniors when the school board asked Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Jarvis to rule if the school could release pupils to fight fires. Javitts said this could be done in the case of students above the compulsory school attendance age of 16.

The three volunteer firemen didn't answer every alarm. They went only when a blaze was serious enough for the fire chief to call the school and ask to have them excused from class.

Glad Father Discovers How to Satisfy Child

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Carl A. Smaida thinks he has come up with a boon to harassed fathers. His daughter, Susanne, almost three, took a fancy to a book called "Chester the Pony."

She asked for it to be read over and over, as children will with favorite stories.

Mrs. Smaida was surprised when she came home recently and heard her husband reading the story, then stepped into the kitchen and found him reading a newspaper.

Smaida had put the story on a tape recorder, and a flip of the switch did the story-telling job for him whenever Susanne desired to hear it.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Malheur Health Officer Appointed

Nyssa—(U.P.)—Dr. Grant B. Hughes was appointed Malheur county public health officer yesterday by the County Court, replacing Dr. A. L. Malling, who recently resigned.

The court also appointed Edna Blaylock, of Nyssa, public health nurse, succeeding Edna Farris, also resigned.

County Judge G. Y. Chester said the two appointees would form the nucleus of a new county health department. Still to be named was a county sanitarian to replace Ray Ruff.

The three former county officials resigned as a result of a controversy with the court.

LOSES HER CLOTHES

Portzio, France—(U.P.)—Mrs. Georgette Guilbert, 37, said she decided to commit suicide Wednesday night. She walked to the beach undressed completely and waded slowly into the sea. She said she changed her mind, however, because the water was too cold and returned to the beach only to find her clothes gone.

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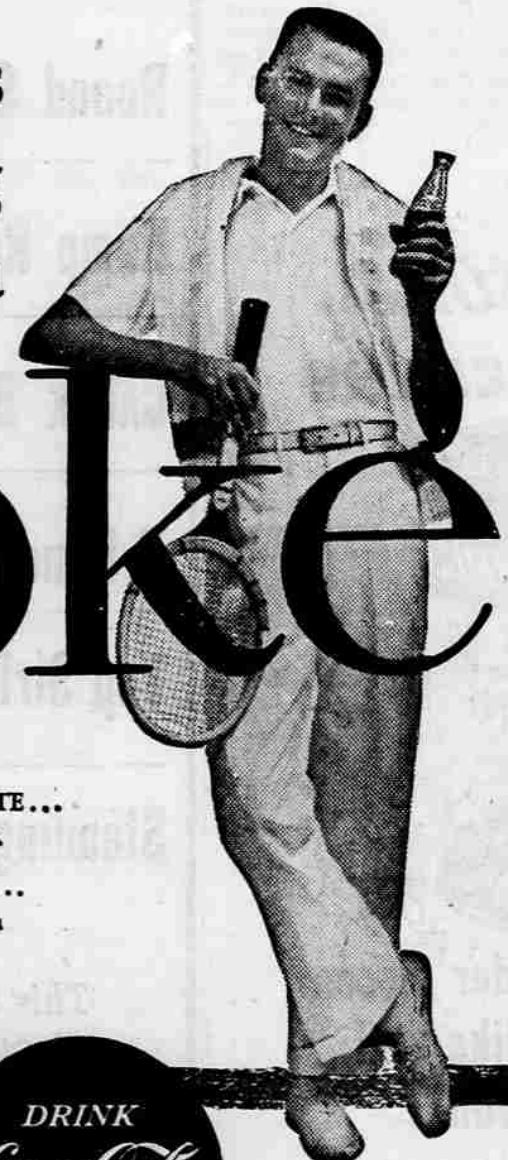
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