



AFTER AUDIENCE—Pope Pius XII and Secretary General of the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld pose together after their 20-minute talk at the Vatican. The Pope is understood to have given his blessing to the secretary general's peace mission to the Middle East.

Air Force 'Spies' Work Way Into Vital Bases as Test of Security

Omaha, Neb. — (U.P.)—The Air Force is sending "spies" and "saboteurs" into vital bases of the Strategic Air Command to test the effectiveness of their security barriers.

Undercover agents worm through guarded gates with forged passes. They pose as milkmen or soda pop salesmen. Inside, they steal secrets or plant "bombs" to destroy equipment.

Col. Edward A. Crouchley, chief of internal security for the SAC, says special teams of agents have been carrying out these exercises since mid-1953. "They are quite, often successful," he admits.

The engine of a pickup truck conks out as it passes a flight line and the driver wanders off to get help. Later, the truck is found to contain simulated explosives which would have blown up millions of dollars worth of aircraft.

A visiting security officer asks a sergeant in a base communications section to protect his briefcase full of classified documents by placing it in the

vault until he is ready to resume his flight. Sergeant, vault, codes and the communications section are blown sky high—or would be if the explosives in the briefcase were real.

Not all the penetrations are successful. Passes to two different bases looked exactly the same except for the name of the

Polio Foundation Not To Shut Down

New York — (U.P.)— Basil O'Connor has no intention of shutting down the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polio is beaten.

"Ten years ago a man asked the question and I told him we'll close up shop when the time comes," O'Connor said. "But that's now now. The public wouldn't stand for it. There are too many other things we can do."

The dynamic foundation president was in a nostalgic mood. Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the nationwide Salk inoculation program which has brought his dream of conquering polio nearer reality than ever before.

Tomorrow, too, is the anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt, O'Connor's longtime friend and law partner who launched the foundation from the White House more than 18 years ago.

"I've been fighting polio for 31 years in and out of the foundation," O'Connor said. "But the last three years with the vaccine have been the most fascinating."

"I think now that we can bring polio under control in four or five years. There is no question of it. We will have accomplished our main mission."

base, so an agent changed the base name on his pass to try to enter the other base. He is caught. One base used pink passes the other gray. The agent was color blind.

The ranks of SAC security forces have been thinned by reduced appropriations and discharges since the end of the Korean war. Guards have been withdrawn from the outer perimeter of bases to points nearer flight lines, weapon storage areas and fuel tank fields.

But big sentry dogs are being used to beef up the security zones, and penetration agents say the psychological effect of the snarling German Shepherds is terrific.

The SAC crews, says Crouchley, are the toughest element to protect. The friendliness and "big mouth" of the average U.S. serviceman is a threat difficult to overcome.

Talkative Airmen
Agents have learned the entire plans for SAC missions simply by sitting in a tavern and listening to airmen gossip. Others have posed as insurance salesmen in order to ask questions.

The loose-lipped airmen get a stern dressing down for talking

out of turn, and have been subjected to restriction of privileges and in some cases demotion. As a result they soon get "gun-shy" of inquisitive strangers.

Mechanical devices also are

being used to tighten up the security of SAC bases. Chief among these is an electric fence now being tested at several sites. They signal any approach to the fence. Still in the blueprint stage

is a device named the "black box." It can be placed beneath a parked aircraft and, like the electronic fence, will flash a signal at a guard post if anyone approaches the plane.

Salem Woman Added To Housing Congress

Washington — (U.P.)—A Salem, Ore., woman has been added to the list of housewives invited to the "Women's Congress on Housing" to be held here April 23, 24 and 25 by the Housing and Home Finance agency.

She is Mason D. McQuiston. So far a total of 77 have been invited to come here at government expense to give housing officials an idea of what homemakers want in the American home of the future.

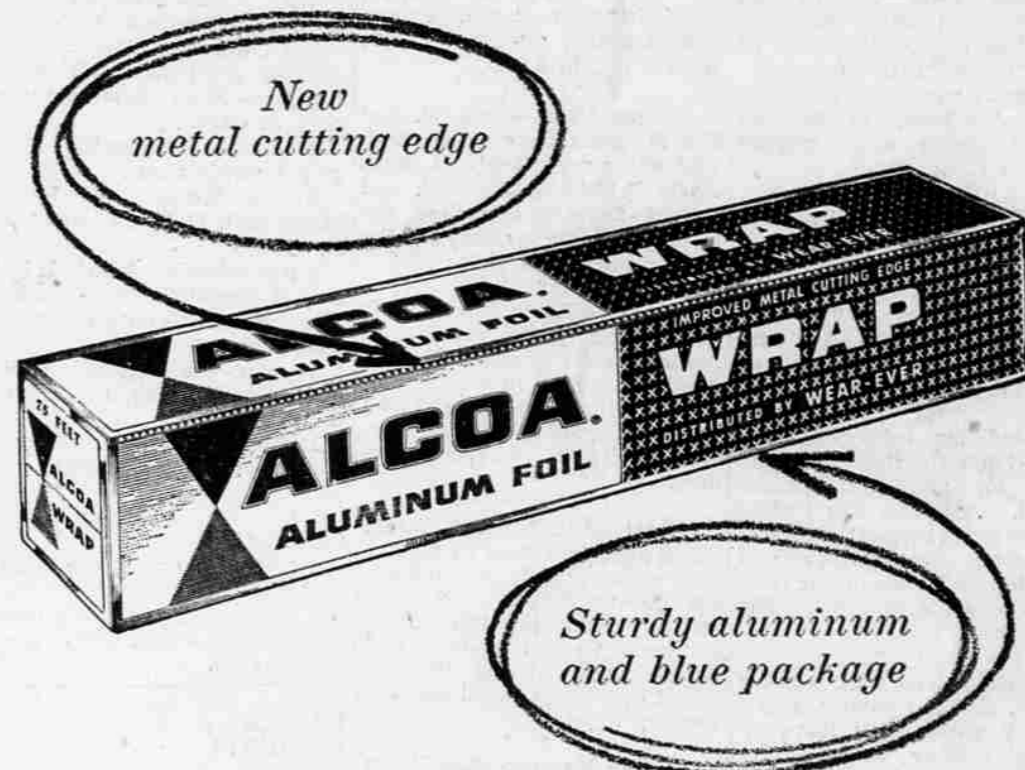
39 Influenza Cases Reported Last Week

A total of 39 cases of influenza were reported to the Jackson county health department last week. Seventeen cases of measles were listed on the week-

ly communicable disease report. Other cases included two of scarlet fever, three pink eye, one mumps, three pneumonia, one impetigo, three chicken pox and one strep throat.

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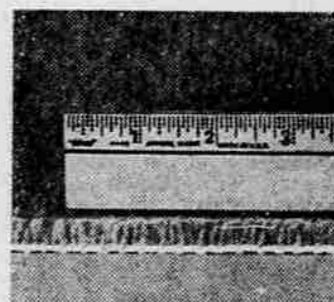
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