



DRIVING PAST UN FLAG, Yugoslav armored car, one of 170-vehicle convoy bearing 750 soldiers, takes up its position in United Nations buffer zone policing the Suez Canal. Convoy stretched four miles. (International)

Push Buttons Used To Give Pilots Weather Briefing

Grandview Air Force Base, Mo.—U.P.—Push-button weather briefings have arrived for U. S. Air Force pilots. It's called Weathervision.

The system employs closed-circuit television and a two-way communications system. It already has increased the efficiency of the Grandview AFB weather station and reduced sharply the time a pilot needs in preparing for flight.

Nobody, including the farmer, needs to know more about weather than a pilot. Through a Weathervision received, which may be located at base operations or in a general's office, detailed briefings with charts may be given quickly and expertly.

If a pilot has questions, all he has to do is press the button of a communications microphone and query the forecaster.

A Year's Test
Maj. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, commander of the Central Air Defense Force, headquartered at Grandview, began urging a surer, faster system of handling weather briefings. Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr., commander of Air Weather Service, joined the search. Early tests were conducted at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Dage Television Division of Thompson Products, Inc., at Michigan City, Ind., won the contract to build the device.

The system will be tested for one year at Grandview. Similar systems are being installed at Otis, Mass., and McGuire, N. J., Air Force Bases.

Lt. Col. Everett J. Cartwright of the 19th Weather Squadron, who installed the equipment at Grandview, said it paid running costs in a few weeks in savings on personnel alone.

Weathervision operates from a central telecasting station. A central forecaster remains at all times in touch with each of the 10 receiving points on the base.



RETIRING INTO PALESTINE in conformity with United Nations resolution, First Israeli armored battalion pauses at barrier marking boundary between Israel and Sinai Peninsula which they had captured in first days of Egypt invasion. (International)

Industry Turning To Liberal Arts For Employees

Rochester, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Industry, faced with an increasing shortage of engineering and science graduates, is turning more and more to liberal arts students, reports Ward L. Taylor of the University of Rochester.

Taylor, placement officer, said the number of firms engaging liberal arts graduates is still far below the normal demand for engineers and scientists.

"But," he added "the under-supply of new technical personnel is compelling industry to the realization that liberal arts graduates can be employed effectively in many manufacturing processes if adequate orientation and on-the-job training is provided."

Taylor believes the ever-advancing demand for college-trained personnel that began in 1951 will continue for at least another year and perhaps for an indefinite period.

He said the UR placement office already has received an "overwhelming" number of requests for campus recruiting visits from business firms and government agencies.

"And we've had to turn many away because the engineering recruiting schedule for 1956-57 is filled," Taylor added.

Figures compiled by the UR placement office show that members of the 1956 graduating class were sought by more employers and received more offers with higher starting salaries than those of any preceding year.

"An interesting point," Taylor revealed, "is that employers were not as concerned as they were a year ago about every applicant's military status."

Hooligans Attack Soviet Consulate

Vienna—(U.P.)—Warsaw radio reported today that "hooligans" attacked the Soviet consulate in Stettin Monday night and that street riots broke out.

The radio said juveniles started the demonstrations when police attempted to arrest a "drunken teen-ager."

"The hooligans attacked police and shouted provocative slogans," the broadcast said. "A group of demonstrators tried to demolish the windows of the Soviet consulate in downtown Stettin and tried to force their way into the building."

"Many hooligans were arrested and all those guilty will receive serious punishment."

The broadcast said dockyard workers and soldiers eventually dispersed the demonstrators.

Stettin (also Szczecin) is a Polish city of about 200,000 some 80 miles northeast of Berlin. It is an important rail junction and Baltic port.

U.S. 'Despicable' Tenant Evicted

London—(U.P.)—An American diplomat has been evicted from his London home because the landlord considers the United States "despicable" for failing to back the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt, it was reported today.

Mrs. Eugene Sabatini, assistant U.S. air attache here, was ordered to move out of the house he occupied for two years. He received the eviction notice in a letter from rent collector Maurice G. Holt, which said:

"In view of the despicable conduct of the United States and the consequent profound contempt that I, in common with many millions of my fellow countrymen feel for that country and its nationals, I am not prepared to allow an American to occupy any property over which I have control."

Sabatini, of Bristol, Pa., said he moved after showing his prospective new landlords a copy of Holt's letter.

"I just wanted to make sure they weren't anti-American," he said. "They weren't."

It was the first reported case of its kind in the wave of anti-American feeling which swept Britain and France when the United States failed to back the two countries in their invasion of the Suez Canal zone.

Materials Tested Under Gamma Rays

Richland, Wash.—(U.P.)—A noiseless bombardment is being waged beneath 20 feet of water at the Hanford Atomic works to see how test materials stand up under fire of high-energy gamma rays.

Science of the silent siege is the bottom of a storage basin pool at the rear of a nuclear reactor, a verticible underwater "no man's land" of atomic radiation.

Targets are rubber, plastic and other materials used in reactor construction. Ammunition is the waste energy from intensely radioactive fuel elements which have been discharged from the reactors and allowed to cool in this deep pool.

The fuel elements must be cooled and, until recently, gamma rays from the irradiated uranium were harmlessly but uselessly dissipated in the water.

New equipment now puts the gamma rays to work.

General Electric company operators said they load the fuel elements, or "slugs," into tubes devised for directing gamma rays at test materials. The samples are lowered into the cylinder until they lie in a direct line with the radiation from the slugs, radiation capable of piercing thick concrete walls.

Some of the samples tested have been exposed to gamma bombardment for more than a year, others for only a few seconds. Information gained from these tests is proving valuable in determining the effects of high energy bombardment on reactor materials and components. It is aiding in the development of new materials for the future and is pointing the way to rearranging the molecules in some existing materials.

20 Chicken Pox Cases Reported Last Week

Medford was the only community in Jackson county reporting chicken pox during the week ending Dec. 7, according to Dr. A. Grim Merkel, public health physician. Medford had 20 cases of chicken pox.

Other communicable diseases for the week were influenza, Medford 11, Ashland 7; pink eye, Ashland 1; septic sore throat, Central Point 1; trench mouth, Medford 1; pneumonia, Medford 2, Ashland 1; mumps, Medford 1, Ashland 16; impetigo, Medford 2; measles, Medford 18; and tuberculosis, Medford 3, Phoenix 1.

Israel Decides Against Outlawing Communists

Jerusalem, Israel—(U.P.)—The government decided Monday night not to outlaw the Communist Party in the belief the party would be harder to control if it went underground.

Premier David Ben-Gurion recently used the words "traitors" in referring to three Communist members of Parliament and the rumor spread that the government would outlaw the party.

Higher-Protein Wheat Urged in Northwest

Spokane—(U.P.)—Greater production of higher-protein wheat in the Northwest, a domestic parity program and more use of wheat as a feed grain was called for by Kenneth Fridley, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

Fridley, speaking yesterday to some 350 delegates at the opening session of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers convention, said there was a greater wheat demand for a high-protein bread type wheat than there is for the softer wheats grown in the Northwest.

He added that the Far East, mostly Japan, is the greatest hope for an increased wheat market for the Northwest.

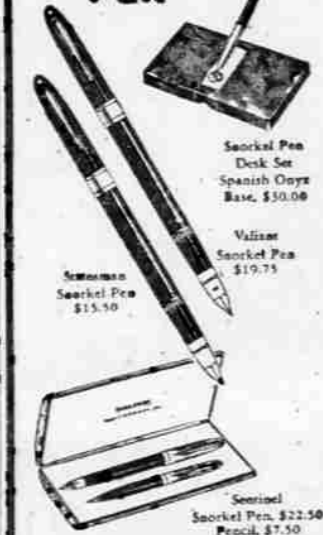
Fridley also said the domestic parity program looks the best of any national program for wheat and added that some 40 million bushels of the grain would be utilized in the poultry and livestock feeding industries if wheat were priced competitively with other feed grains.

Portlander Sues Over Helicopter Crash

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Fred C. Ingram of Portland, Ore., yesterday sued Kern-Copters Inc., and Bell Aircraft company for \$402,390 for injuries he allegedly suffered in a helicopter crash near Salem, Ore., last Feb. 8.

Ingram asked a Federal court to award him \$400,000 general damages and \$2,390 special damages. He said he was employed by the Army Corps of Engineers on an aerial survey at the time of the accident.

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Mail Cheers Girl; Takes Turn for Worse

San Diego, Calif.—(U.P.)—A 16-year-old cancer victim whose appeal for mail brought an estimated 60,000 letters and Christmas cards took a turn for the worse today and was placed on the critical list.

Irene Jarosky, daughter of a bus driver, was told by her doctor last week that she had only two weeks at the most to live. She has been suffering from cancer for several months.

The girl made a nationwide appeal last week for Christmas cards "from any one if there is still time." Her appeal carried by United Press brought an avalanche of cards and letters.

Irene, despite being cheered by thousands of "new friends," became weaker Sunday.

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