

New Assassin of Skies Soon To Go in Full Production at Boeing

Seattle, Wash. (UPI)—The Boeing Airplane Company will soon go into full production of a stub-winged assassin with murder and mayhem on its electronic mind.

Another Orphan Airlift Planned By Farmer Holt

Crewe, N.J. (UPI)—Harry Holt, a farmer turned humanitarian, who is responsible for bringing hundreds of Korean orphans to this country, plans soon for another plane load.

Not much more than on the ground after arriving with a group of youngsters last week Holt said yesterday that efforts are under way to charter a plane for another group.

Holt explained that although a law permitting entry of the children to this country expires at the end of the year, they will be allowed entry if adoption papers and other details have been completed by that time.

He said his health would deteriorate if he makes the next trip on the trans-Pacific baby lift. He suffered from fatigue after one of his recent trips and said since his last journey he had been very tired.

Reward Offered In Youth Beating

Portland (UPI)—A Portland mother offered a \$25 reward yesterday for identification and apprehension of the youth who beat up her 16-year-old son last Saturday night.

The woman requested that she not be identified for fear of reprisal but made it plain that she would press charges if the youth is apprehended.

Meanwhile, Portland police organized a special squad to combat the outbreaks of teen-age violence which have resulted in the beating up of several persons in the past few days.

Police Chief Jim Purcell Jr. said any groupings of young persons where trouble might be brewing will be broken up.

Twelve motorcycles, ten police cars, dogs of the K-9 corps and officers from the juvenile and vice division were assigned to the special detail.

ROBIN HOOD

South Egremont, Mass. (UPI)—The first time he went hunting with a bow and arrow, Thomas M. Sandler crept to within 20 yards of a 165-pound buck, shot one arrow and lugged home the venison.

new concept of defense for America.

The Air Force, which considers the vital statistics of Bomarc, describes the new monster as: "A supersonic, pilotless interceptor capable of seeking out and destroying enemy aircraft at a considerable distance from the target."

This says a lot in a few words. It means that the age of "area defense" is about to be ushered in, supplementing the present "point defense" concept.

Point defense, as exemplified by conventional anti-aircraft cannon, the now-familiar short-range "Nike" missiles, is surrounding a target area.

Area defense, on the other hand, employs missiles such as Bomarc, which can go out and meet the enemy and destroy him before he can penetrate the U. S. borders.

The Bomarc missile has been more than 70 months in coming from the drawing board through the tedious process of designing, building and testing.

That part of the job is over, and Boeing recently announced it had taken options on the idle Ford Motor Company plant at Richmond, Calif., and nearby land to begin mass production of the missile.

Lysle A. Wood, Boeing's chief engineer and director of the firm's Pilotless Aircraft Division, says the company will begin turning out missiles "almost immediately" once the negotiations are complete.

Wood, 52-year-old veteran of 30 years in the aircraft business, talks guardedly about his super-secret project. But he makes it abundantly clear that the missile

has fully lived up to all expectations in repeated test shots against drone aircraft at the Air Force's testing grounds in Florida.

Tests Most Gratifying

"The results of the tests have been 'most gratifying,' he says succinctly.

"It will go and do anything it's told to do," he adds.

Although the actual speed of the missile is classified, Wood says he doubts that "any pilot aircraft has such speed."

This, if true, would put the missile in the 2,000 mph-plus class.

Wood discussed Bomarc with the United Press coincident with

the release for publication of the first actual photograph of any portion of the missile. Previously, only an artist's drawing of it had been released.

The latest photos show the 17-foot nose of the Bomarc mounted on the front of a B57 Canberra jet bomber. The schnozzle-nosed plane, looking like an aerial ant-eater, is employed to test the mechanical brain of the beast under actual flight conditions.

Needle-Nosed Torpedo

The complete Bomarc looks like a needle-nosed torpedo with short, flat wings and a conventional airplane-type tail assembly.

Slung underneath its stogie-shaped fuselage is a cylindrical

ram-jet engine which drives the missile toward its victim after it has been blasted off the ground by rocket power.

Although the military says little about the size and range of the Bomarc, a comparison of its 17-foot nose with the overall drawing indicates it is roughly 35 feet long—or about the length of a conventional fighter.

As for range, the Air Force says it is designed to make its interceptions a "safe distance" from U. S. target areas. With the known speed of the enemy's modern bombers, it would be reasonable to conclude that its range could hardly be less than several hundred miles.

DOUBLE EVENT BIRTHS

New Brunswick, N.J. (UPI)—Two sisters gave their families special Christmas gifts Tuesday. Mrs. Milton Borchert, 33, of Milltown, gave birth to a girl in St. Peter's hospital. Soon afterwards a boy was born at the same hospital to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 25, of Stelton.

GETS HIS WISH

Detroit (UPI)—Robert J. McClellan spent Christmas in jail because of a fulfilled Christmas wish. McClellan satisfied his desire to drive a police car by stealing one from in front of the Grosse Point Park station house. Police found him asleep in the vehicle later.

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Two Fatalities In Oregon Traffic

By UNITED PRESS

Oregon apparently compiled one of the best holiday records in the nation in the number of persons killed on the state's highways, despite fog and ice conditions in many areas that made driving hazardous.

Only two deaths were reported in Oregon over the long four-day Christmas week end. A year ago, when the holiday spanned three days, seven persons were killed in Oregon accidents.

The state's second fatality of the holiday was recorded in Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon where a three-year-old boy was killed.

Police identified the victim as Rocky Brian Carson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carson.

They said the tot dashed into the street from behind a parked car and ran into the path of an oncoming car. Driver of the car was Lawrence Griffith of Richmond, Calif.

Officers said it was impossible for Griffith to stop in time and termed the accident as "unavoidable."

The state's first traffic fatality was chalked up Saturday when Robert Lewis Brunette, 66, of Empire, was killed near Florence.

State police reported that Brunette apparently lost control of his car on a curve on highway 36, about 20 miles east of Florence, and the vehicle crashed into a guardrail.

FINDS HIDING PLACE

Princeton, N. J. (UPI)—Wallace Jackson, 54, got a 30-day jail sentence Tuesday for rummaging through garbage cans. He was charged with stealing Christmas gifts left in the cans by homeowners for refuse collectors.

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