

## Concrete Cocoon Adds Time To Air Readiness

Bitburg Air Base — (U.P.) — A squat concrete cocoon on the edge of this U.S. air force base in Germany has added precious minutes to the free world's readiness to meet an enemy air challenge.

The 36th fighter-day wing recently unveiled "Zulu," a super-sonic age version of World War II's "ready rooms," but this time the pilots and their planes are only a few strides apart.

The Air Force "scramble" alarm was traditionally a picture of organized confusion. Pilots dashed from the ready room across 100 yards or more of mud or snow to their aircraft. Ground crews ripped off the nose covers, canopies, tail covers and other protections against the weather. Then the engines were started and warmed up. Minutes went by before the defense was airborne.

It doesn't happen here. Duty pilots, already laced into their spaceman G-suits, are sitting in a comfortable lounge on the second floor of Zulu. An unidentified "blip" shows on the radar screens that constantly monitor the skies over the border. A siren sounds, and a lot of things happen in a hurry.

Four pilots race down a flight of steps, grab up helmets and parachutes and hand-vault into their waiting F-100 supersabers. Ground crews plug in an electric starter.

Zulu's control tower, meanwhile, has taken over command of the air field from the main control tower. All other traffic is ordered off the runways.

A "hot" telephone line direct from Ground Control Intercept, which means the radar screens, crackles "go" and two blundered Super Sabres burst out of the concrete hangar, down a high-speed taxiway to the airstrip and fling into the sky. Within minutes the other two "century birds" of the ready force are also airborne.

Pilots and ground crew of this crack wing, stationed in the Eifel Mountains in Western Germany, are enthusiastic about Zulu. Col. Walter B. Putman, commander of the wing, said: "The opening round in any future air battle would inevitably be preceded by a punch starting high but aiming low. We have good reason to believe that it won't be telegraphed—voluntarily. Time and distance factors involving the incredible speeds of aircraft in attack and interception here in Europe are pointedly cogent reasons why the 36th must be—and is—ready."

## Preliminary Plans For Hospital OK'd

Salem — (U.P.) — Approval of preliminary plans for the first phase of the \$15,000,000 Wilsonville mental hospital was granted by the State Board of Control Tuesday.

The board also approved drafting of plans for landscaping the site, building roads, sewers and service tunnels this summer.

Working plans for the first phase will be drawn by the Portland architectural firm of Stanton, Boles, Maguire and Church and a contract is expected to be let next April. Facilities for 460 patients will be included in the first unit. The completed hospital will have 1,500 beds with room for later expansion to provide for a total of 3,000 patients.

**UP GRADUATE DIES**  
Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Charles D. Nethaway, manager of the United Press bureau in Kansas City since 1951, died of a stroke Tuesday night at a bowling alley in suburban Belton.



**COMMITTING AMERICAN FORCES** to halt communist aggression in the Middle East, the President solemnly put his signature on the resolution passed overwhelmingly by both House and Senate.

## Soviet Intellectuals Have Trouble To Free the Arts

Moscow — (U.P.) — Some Soviet intellectuals have been waging a losing offensive to free the arts from rigid party supervision since the death of Stalin.

On the surface, the clash of ideas looked like nothing more than innocuous housecleaning of "Socialist realism," a form of art officially accepted by the Soviet Union.

All agreed that Socialist realism had to be scrubbed clean of all Stalin worship, and that henceforth there should be no more kow-towing before the tastes of any other Soviet leader.

But it soon became clear that the intellectuals were trying to go beyond this. In a subtle, round-about way, they were saying one thing and meaning another.

Some of them frequently attacked one-man rule and also criticized party control of art. After the 20th party congress last year, this small group of intellectuals gained momentum.

In addition to criticizing mistakes of the past in the arts, they began to seek new forms of expressing their creativity.

For while the party was too preoccupied with international affairs and the de-Stalinization program to keep a close check on the ferment inside the Soviet Union among writers and artists.

The Soviet press began carrying articles by artists and reports of students praising impressionism as "a great achievement in western painting, a model for Soviet painters."

Last October, Muscovites' discovery of foreign art went one step further. Crowds of students and intellectuals thronged the Pushkin Museum where Picasso's semi-abstract works were being shown publicly in the Soviet Union for the first time.

Their reactions covered the whole range from disgust to outright admiration. It was easy to see that Picasso had aroused a common feeling, despite the range of reactions—a curiosity and desire to see more of this strange western art.

After letting the post bubble for a while, they embarked on a determined campaign to re-establish ideological boundaries of Soviet art.

In recent months authoritative Soviet newspapers have blasted art form which had nothing in common with Socialism and vigorously denied that Soviet painters had anything to learn from modern French masters.

As for abstractionism, a recent major article in *Sovetskaya Kultura*, organ of the culture ministry, branded it "an ugly caricature of art and an evil of a sick mind."

For several weeks Pravda did not comment, and the rest of the Soviet press remained silent. Then Pravda denounced the novel as a distorted picture of Soviet life and an attempt to discredit achievements of the Soviet system and the party.

The rest of the press, as well as writers who earlier had praised the book, quickly fell into line.

Konstantin Simonov, editor of *New World* and one of Russia's best known writers, was criticized for allowing the novel to be published.

In recent months it has been made clear that whatever form literature takes, it must show the work of the party and state in a favorable light.

The theater has not been so much of a battleground. But there, too, new ideas met with strong opposition from above.

No play currently running features Communists as incorrigible villains, although two of the most successful plays, "Aristocrats," deal with renegades, counter-revolutionaries and criminals of the early 1920's who refused to take part in the Soviet revolution.

**The Family Council**  
Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Carl M.** — I'm tired of being the underdog in Debbie's life. Debbie M.—Carl must accept my family.

**Carl M.**—What can you do with a wife who is so tied to her parents and brothers and sisters that she deserts her own family?

**Debbie** and I have been married seven years and have two young children, but she runs off at the drop of a hat to take care of a sick sister or to do some favor for her mother. Her sister was quite ill recently, but she had her husband and other members of the family to help out.

Nevertheless, Debbie felt she had to be with her sister every possible minute and left me alone with the children nearly every night and every week end for a month. Our children took sick, but Debbie that wasn't important. Only her sister's sickness was important.

This family Debbie is so loyal to has never done anything for her. They all take advantage of her because she is so devoted to them. I'm tired of being the underdog in Debbie's life. A husband should come first.

**Debbie M.**—My husband has always hated my family. I don't know why, because they have always liked him and would do anything for him.

## Is That So?

Isn't it about that time of year again that we talk about the Salmonidae? And by personal preference, the trout, greatest of angling fish.

The rainbow, *Salmo gairdneri*, the western angler's favorite game fish, has confused scientists for years. The problem? When is a rainbow not a rainbow? The answer: when it's a steelhead. Steelhead resemble rainbow trout but are colored quite differently, being silvery with a bluish head and back, instead of greenish with a reddish gill cover and lateral stripe.

Rainbows, according to the experts, are "landlocked" steelheads. But to confuse the argument, rainbow trout have been found in a few places to assume steelhead coloration while remaining in fresh water! So you takes your choice.

The status of several other types of rainbow-like trout is still in doubt. Some fish culturists hold that the Shasta trout, the Kamloops trout, and the Kern river trout and others are all separate species. Others contend they are only geographical varieties with not enough difference to require a special name. At any rate, all those are closely related.

Some rainbows remain in fresh water all their lives—even though they have access to the ocean. Others enter the sea when a year, or more, taking on steelhead coloration, and returning to their "parent stream" as do all trout for spawning at the age of three to six years.

Although spawning occurs in winter or early spring, steelhead enter streams almost any time of year. They spawn more than once. Thirty-six—to 52½ pound giants have been taken.

The cutthroat, *Salmo clarki*, gets its popular name from the bright red slash under its lower jaw. Once it was more widely distributed through our far west than it is today. Each main river system contained them. In many places, this trout has been replaced by transplanted species or destroyed by pollution but their offspring, said to say, are generally sterile or nearly so.

**Tend T. Spawn** in winter or early spring, which may go to sea for a year or so, tend to spawn in winter and very early spring; those further inland spawn in spring or summer. The record? 41 pounds.

The brown trout, *Salmo trutta*, can live in warmer waters than other trout. This is one of the reasons it has been so widely transplanted throughout the world, from its home waters in Europe which are from Iceland and Norway to the Mediterranean and also in Algeria, and as far east as the Himalayas. It has been transplanted to most of the northern U. S., Canada, Argentina, South Africa, Ceylon, Australia, Tasmania, and

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New Zealand. Its ability to thrive under conditions unfavor-



able to other species make it a valuable game fish.

Browns spawn in the late fall. The Loch Leven is a transplanted brown. Largest brown? 39½ pounds.

**Delicious Flesh**  
The brook trout, *Salvelinus fontinalis*, has delicious fresh, trim appearance, and brilliant yet not too gaudy colors. It requires pure, cold water and so has become increasingly scarce as such waters have become more and more rare.

Brooks vary greatly in size—depending on food and size of water. In small streams, or cold-water ponds, the maximum weight seldom exceeds 1½ pounds.

Brooks remain in fresh water all their lives mostly, except in the northeastern coast of the U.S. and Canada where some go to sea for short periods. Spawning may take place in late fall in flowing streams, quiet spring beds, or gravelly shallows in lakes. Brooks crossed with browns in hatcheries apparently are sterile.

Brooks belong to the group of trout known as chars, and possess smaller scales. The largest ever caught weighed 14½ pounds.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

## WHERE'D THEY GO?

Miami Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — A tipsy taxi driver tipped his cab into Biscayne Bay today and then tipped police that two of his passengers were in the vehicle. Police conducted a four-hour search of the bay with the aid of skin divers. Later, they gave driver Lynn Johnson, 29, a drunkometer test and tipped him into jail after they learned he had let the passengers out earlier.

Read and Use Classified Ads

## Number of Jobholders Record for February

Washington — (U.P.) — The government has reported that the number of American jobholders rose by 612,000 last month to a total of 63,190,000.

This was a record for February and recouped part of the big decline in January. The Commerce and Labor departments said the February rise was larger than usual for this time of year. The unemployed total was 3,121,000, a decline of 123,000 from January.

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