

Defense Thinking About Another Military Pay Hike

Washington - (UPI) - With a \$1.2 billion military pay raise about to win congressional approval, the Defense Department already is thinking of asking for a further boost early next year, it was learned today.

Assistant Defense Secretary Norman S. Paul said the pending pay bill will not "solve all the problems," such as "moonlighting" by servicemen who get off duty jobs to make ends meet, "and extreme cases where enlisted men have turned to relief. But it is going to help," he said.

Paul, Pentagon manpower chief, told United Press International that conferences al-

ready had started with Army, Navy and Air Force personnel officers on whether to seek a raise again next year.

"I cannot yet tell you whether, or how much," he said. But he was sure Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara would back a new request as early as next January if the pending boost leaves "disparities" in military pay.

'Splendid Step'

Vice Adm. William R. Smedberg III, chief of Naval personnel who revealed last winter that some sailors in New York City were entitled to state relief, told UPI the \$1.2 billion hike was a "splen-

dience commanding troops were enthusiastic about the pay hike but did not look for it to be a cure-all for servicemen with financial problems.

There is a "sizable block" in the service just as in civilian life who don't know how to manage their financial affairs regardless of income, said one experienced Army officer. The problem is "one of human nature, not the wage structure."

This officer told of personal experience with young soldiers talked into buying cars, furniture, television sets and washing machines, all on the installment plan. In over their heads, they turned naturally to their service emergency relief organization for loans or grants.

Grange News

Greenhorn Grange

Plans for several coming events were made by Greenhorn Grange at a meeting recently in the Grange hall.

Initiation in the first and second degrees has been scheduled Aug. 10 and the third and

fourth degrees will be conferred Sept. 14.

There was considerable discussion on Booster Night and Amateur Night which will be held Oct. 26. Plans were also made for the Grange's fair booth.

In other business at the meeting, conducted by Master Lou Coles, it was announced by Greenhorn Grange Insurance Agent Ray Wheeler that Ralph Booth of southern California was appointed State Grange insurance agent in the office made vacant by the death of Frank McFarl.

Lou Coles reported on the youth conference held recently in Tulelake.



THE CHUTE FAILED—With a dejected look, Pfc Tom Gledhill of the 101st Infantry Division sits on an unopened parachute which was supposed to have floated the jeep safely to the ground in an equipment paradrop as part of Swift Strike III near Greenville, S.C. Something went wrong and Gledhill's traveling companion is no longer operational — just a maze of tangled steel. (UPI)

Sealed Capsules May Save Lives of Pilots

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El Centro, Calif. - (UPI) - A jet pilot of the future, in a spot of trouble, may find himself floating down to terra firma in a sealed capsule equipped with everything "except a size 10 blonde."

That's the way a spokesman for the Joint Parachute Test facility summed up one of the experiments being conducted

by a dedicated group of service and civilian personnel in the Southern California desert, 120 miles east of San Diego.

Under the code name "Project Cesar," the experiment deals with a new "envelope" theory of saving pilots from disabled military jet aircraft.

The new theory, still in the early experimental stages, calls for the cockpit to be severed from the remainder of the aircraft by a series of rocket firings triggered by the pilot.

The cockpit, which is automatically resealed, then floats down by parachute to land or sea complete with food, water and radio beacon.

Engineers and technicians at the test center believe that the new theory will save countless numbers of lives because the pilot will remain in the same environmental condition during the descent and subsequent landing.

Dominated by a whirl tower, several hundred feet high, the facility is manned by personnel of the U. S. Navy Parachute facility and the USAF 6511th Test Group (Parachute).

All the experiments being conducted here are designed with one idea in mind, to save the most valuable commodity in military air operations — the pilot.

Focal point for several of the tests is the whirl tower designed and built to provide an economical method of testing large numbers of parachutes.

With present procedures, chutes can be tested as rapidly as one every 20 minutes.

More Tests

Since many new parachute designs require more than 200 tests before live jumps are initiated, the whirl tower method saves considerable time and money as compared to aircraft drop tests.

The coming of the space age has also left its mark at this desert base near the Salton sea and seven miles west of the agriculturally rich city of El Centro.

Recovery systems for many missiles, drones, escape capsules and satellites are being tested here to insure that these items are recovered successfully under actual conditions.

CAR, BUFFALO COLLIDE

Kankakee, Ill. - (UPI) - Lawrence Hitz reported that his new \$3,600 convertible automobile was demolished Wednesday in a collision with a buffalo. The animal, a refugee from a wild game farm, had to be destroyed, Hitz told police that he did not see the buffalo charge from a fog-shrouded ditch. A vehicle following Hitz struck his car after the buffalo impact.

Family Food Costs Listed In Bulletin

Corvallis - A retired couple living alone can expect to spend anywhere from \$12 to \$19 a week on food according to information given in a new Oregon State university extension bulletin.

The couple that eats more meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables will pay a little more than couples that depend more on potatoes, baked goods, cereals and dry beans.

Oregon families who want to compare their food costs with those of other western families will find an easy-to-figure chart in the bulletin "Your Weekly Food Bill."

Written by Mrs. Zelma Reigle Neugart, it's available from county extension offices and the OSU bulletin clerk.

Food costs vary greatly from family to family for several reasons, says the specialist. These include:

Age of children. Teenagers eat a third to a half more food during their rapid growth years than adults.

Food habits. Food costs go up if you eat meat 10 times a week instead of seven, eat steaks and roasts instead of hamburger, stew, casseroles, or other meat extender dishes, or if you buy canned or bottled beverages.

Frequent use of fully prepared items such as TV dinners, prepared sauces, dressings and cereals and fancy packaged foods.

Pet foods. A big dog often eats as much as a member of the family, reminds Mrs. Neugart.

Use of out-of-season foods. These foods are likely to be more expensive and lower in quality than in-season foods. Non-food items - cigarettes, cleaning supplies, health and beauty aids, etc. - often bought at the grocery stores, should not be counted in the food cost figures.

Grueing Urges Soviet Vessel Curb

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) Wednesday carried to President Kennedy his appeal for warships to bar Soviet fishing vessels from Alaskan waters.

Grueing, in a telegram to Kennedy, said Russian fishing vessels - including whalers - were "actually faster" than Coast Guard and Navy vessels now in Alaska.

He said Soviet vessels were "repeatedly invading" the territorial limits to take fish and that protests to the State Department by Alaska Gov. William Egan "seem to be unavailing."

"It is not enough to report these incidents and make diplomatic protests," Gruening said. "These violators should be arrested and brought to trial, and this cannot be done with the inadequate Naval and Coast Guard equipment now available."





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