

Carrier's Night Bombers Execute Hazardous Mission

By O. H. P. KING
ABOARD THE USS BON HOMME RICHARD OFF HUNG-NAM, Korea, (AP)—When the night fliers return from a bombing and strafing mission over Northeastern Korea, everyone who can make it turns out to watch them land on the pitching, dimly-lighted deck of this carrier.

As the six night hecklers of squadron VC-3 circle the carrier, we line the rail, watching the colored running lights twinkle in the dark. The sky is studded with stars, and in the distance we can see the flares of big guns dueling near Wonsan.

The Japan sea is heaving to tonight. The carrier deck, about 75 feet above the water, rises and falls 20 feet.

The first plane passes over a destroyer stationed as a marker perhaps a half-mile from us, turns, makes its approach and gently drops on the deck. It comes to a full stop after a run of less than 10 yards.

Seconds later another plane attempts to land but is waved off and circles again. This time it is not too high and Lt. Richard L. Thompson of a Corsairs, Calif., the landing signal officer, guides him down.

A third lands safely. The fourth comes in too fast and high and it

looks as though his hook has missed the cable. But at the last instant it catches. The deck crew has no time to lower the barriers as the propeller strikes the metal fence. Only the propeller is damaged.

We watch the next plane circle. It disappears—apparently down in the sea—but a moment later its lights are visible again.

DAMAGED
As it approaches the deck crew is alerted. "Stand by. This plane is damaged."

Thompson instructs the plane to make another circle. He shines a torch on its underside as it soars over the carrier. He makes a landing attempt and on its next round the plane comes in gracefully.

In the de briefing room we talk with Lt. (jg) Jack L. Wander of Kansas City, Mo. He had struck one of the destroyers marking the course and knocked off its antenna. His Corsair will get a new wing before it flies again.

Wander and his wingman, Lt. Howard Soester of Crawford, Neb., whose wife and two sons live at Saratoga, Calif., had hit rail yards by the light of flares.

"We each carried four flares," said Wander. "I had two 500 pound bombs and four 200 pound V.T. frags and also used four 20-mm. cannon with 200 rounds each."

"They have radar-controlled guns and we hit one, probably a five inch and blew it up. The flares last about two minutes each and are \$600 candlepower."

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Soester, who flew night missions from the Saratoga and Kula quit in world war two, said he had had an accident on his second hop from the Bon Homme Richard.

"The catapult broke as I was taking off and went over the bow into the water. The carrier ran me down, but a destroyer picked me up after I was in the water 20 minutes."

Soester said he expected to be home sometime next month — be-



TOMMY MERCER

Nation's Top Band Coming

Bringing a big time outfit like Ray Anthony's orchestra to town is a big time job and Klamath Falls promoter Haldy Evans is scurrying around like a half-mad man getting everything in shape for tomorrow night's show at the armory.

Anthony's band, currently rated by disc jockeys as the top dance and entertainment outfit in the nation, carries 19 persons and a small mountain of equipment. So intricate is the setup that Anthony's manager sent Evans a blueprint of special band platform to be constructed on the big armory stage.

Besides being America's best

dance band, Anthony's combine includes several vocalists and other type entertainers. One of Anthony's top hands is vocalist Tommy Mercer, pictured above. In addition there is beautiful Gloria Craig, The Skyliners, Kenny Trimble, Buddy Wise and the Anthony Choir.

In this year's annual poll by Billboard magazine, Anthony's band was voted the nation's best all-around band, taking the title from Ralph Flanagan, last year's winner.

Trailing in the voting were Les Brown, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Paul Weston and Guy Lombardo.

Police Catch Young Driver

Charges of disorderly conduct and reckless driving were filed by city police against Joseph Vernon Barkdoll, 19, of 3296 Bisbee, about midnight last night following his arrest at 9th and Klamath.

Officers said the youth was first noticed backing up his 1941 Ford at a "terrific rate of speed" on Main between 7th and 8th.

A foot patrolman said Barkdoll's car then took off, leaving a layer of rubber on the pavement and returned a few minutes later.

The officer said he signaled to Barkdoll to stop and he did but then took off in a burst of speed when the patrolman approached the car.

A patrol car was called and stopped Barkdoll several minutes later.

Barkdoll posted \$75 bail for municipal court appearance today.

Judo Technique Proves Costly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee taught its highway patrol recruits the art of judo so well last year that he had to pay one of them \$2398.69 damages.

Patrolman Paul Taylor was awarded that amount yesterday by the state board of claims for an injury to a vertebra when he was thrown on his back by a fellow patrolman in a recruit school in August, 1950.

The board found Taylor had a 25 percent permanent disability. He now has a desk job here, analyzing accident reports.

Wander's wife presents him with their third child.

Wander is unmarried. Both are reserves.

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'Twas Great Eating Day

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Toledoans lined up three deep last night to eat a club steak dinner for 85 cents, or a breaded pork chop dinner for 90 cents.

The occasion was the 12th anniversary of the Tick Tock restaurant. To mark the event, the management dug out the menu served November 6, 1939, price, and all, for just one day.

Twelve hundred persons clogged through snow and wind for lunch of about 200 pounds of beef at 85 cents per broiled club steak.

Some of the other bargains: vegetable luncheon, 35 cents; cup of mushroom soup and minced ham sandwich, 25 cents; halfburger, 15 cents; roast beef sandwich with gravy, 25 cents; wiener on a bun, 12 cents.

Waitresses said 30 percent of the crowd were "strangers" and all big eaters.

Injuries Fatal To Student

EUGENE, (AP)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday claimed the life of Peter Horn, 17, a university high school student. He died a few hours after an

automobile in which he was riding collided with another at an intersection here. Driver of the other car was Jessie J. Smalling, Springfield.

Horn was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horn. Dr. Horn is professor of English literature at the university here.

TOWN BEING RAZED
SINGAPORE, (AP)—Authorities began today the task of wiping out the village of Tras, whose nearly 2000 residents were accused of aiding the Communist terrorists who killed British high commissioner Sir Henry Gurney last month. The residents were moved to a detention camp for screening.

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