

One Killed In Head-On Auto Crash

EUGENE (AP) — Two cars crashed head-on in the early morning hours at Pleasant Hill, ten miles southeast of Eugene, fatally injuring Allan Donald Waite, 18, Albany. He died at a Eugene hospital.

His father and an older brother were injured in the crash, along with another Albany resident riding with them, and a Eugene man driving the other car.

State police said the accident occurred about 4 a.m. on Highway 58. Two witnesses in a car following the Waite told police that the Waite car was headed east and was struck head-on in its own lane by the other vehicle. Driving the other car was Gary Bryant Olsen, 21, Eugene. Police quoted him as saying he apparently dozed at the wheel and saw the other car just before the crash.

The dead youth's brother, Gilbert Spencer Waite, 23, who was driving the other car, suffered fractures of the arm, leg, pelvis, and facial bones. He was in serious condition at a Eugene hospital.

The father William Joseph Waite, 50, also of Albany, was reported in good condition, as was David A. Sease, 21, Albany.

\$50 Billion Budget Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has drawn guidelines for a new military budget that could reach \$50 billion — which would top this year's by about \$3.5 billion.

The current military budget — the highest ever passed in peacetime — was increased about \$6 billion from last year after President Kennedy ordered an increase in conventional military power to meet the Soviet threat in Berlin and elsewhere in the world.

Pentagon sources stressed, however, that any over-all estimate at this stage must be considered extremely tentative. They said the process of distilling and shaping a military budget for the 1963 fiscal year is only now getting under way in earnest. More precise figures may not be arrived at until mid-November, if then.

Kennedy will present the military budget to Congress in January. It will be for the year starting next July.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reported Friday that McNamara had told the services to plan for a \$53.71 billion budget and a cut of 147,729 men from the Army, Navy and Air Force. The journal is a nonofficial publication close to the services.

Bored With TV

EDENBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Twenty school children petitioned today to have the town's only movie theater reopened because they are "bored to tears with television."

Doctor Found Negligent; Ordered To Pay \$50,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, one of the operators of Bay View Hospital in suburban Bay Village, was found negligent by a Common Pleas Court Friday in the treatment of a man who later died. The jury ordered him to pay \$50,000 to the patient's survivors.

Sheppard gave no notice of appeal.

He is a brother of Dr. Sam Sheppard, sentenced to life imprisonment for the bludgeoning of his wife, Marilyn, in their home July 4, 1954.

Dr. Sam, whose mother committed suicide and whose father died shortly after his trial, is eligible for parole hearing in 1965.

Another brother, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, and the Bay View Hospital also were defendants in the trial, but the jury found them blameless.

Trial of the suit filed by Mrs.

Melvin D. Worst of Berea started Sept. 7. The jury reached its verdict after deliberating four days. Mrs. Worst asked \$150,000 for wrongful death of her first husband and \$100,000 for pain and suffering. Her husband, who died July 16, 1956, was Harold W. Morgan.

Mrs. Worst claimed an operation on her husband July 11, 1956, had been improperly performed by Dr. Richard Sheppard in that less than 50 per cent of the patient's stomach had been removed in surgery for peptic ulcers. She also alleged her husband had been persuaded to undergo the operation although there was no bleeding or evidence of ulcer.

Dr. Stephen Sheppard maintained that Morgan was in part responsible for his own death because he left Bay View Hospital "contrary to the advice and recommendations of his attending physicians."

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U.S. Forces In Europe Trained For Shift To Nuclear Warfare

GERMANY (AP) — The United States Tactical Air Force in Europe now can shift from the use of conventional to atomic weapons in almost a matter of minutes.

Training of the supersonic jet fighter-bomber and other jet light bomber crews of the 17th Air Force with headquarters here has been revamped in a few short weeks to pattern it to the new military policy enunciated by the Kennedy administration.

Until the Berlin crisis sharpened President Kennedy's decision to increase conventional firepower of all U.S. forces while at the same time retaining nuclear strength, much of the training of the 17th Air Force was in use of atomic weapons.

Government policy is to provide U.S. commanders in Europe, both air and ground, with alternative weapons. The United States has carefully avoided forecasting the possibility of applying atomic weapons when and where a situation might demand.

Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, meeting with U.S. newsmen Friday, was asked if the trend has been to downgrade atomic weapons while beefing up the conventional explosive category.

This Spicer denied with a sharp more practice with standard material has begun. About 95 per cent of the crews of the 17th's bombers and fighter interceptors are qualified for the use of nuclear weapons, Spicer said.

The fighter-bombers and light bombers based at 17th Air Force fields along the Communist front

and farther back can load up with either standard explosive or atomic bombs, with no change required in equipment.

Newsmen, in a tour of Hahnstein, got the impression that both types of weapons were in storage within minutes of ready areas where planes stood poised for almost instant take-off. The aircraft apparently were armed with one type of weapon.

The strike planes of the 17th — the ones which would support U.S. and other NATO ground forces in the event of a Soviet-satellite plunge into Western Europe — include four types, three of them supersonic jets.

The F100, oldest of supersonic design, is being gradually replaced with F101 Voodoos and F105 Thunderchiefs. The latter can fly at speeds of about 1,400 miles per hour and deliver "heavy" bomb loads deep into enemy territory, the 17th Air Force claims.

The fourth type is the B66 light bomber, subsonic in speed but with longer range. In addition to the manned aircraft, the 17th also is equipped with the Matador and Mace bombardment missiles, with a range for the latter of several hundred miles.

Equally important are the fighter

interceptors, the F102A Delta Dagger and the F104 Starfighter. The F102 can operate in storm or darkness by radar and launch missiles guided to the target by heat-seeking devices or radar control. The F104, a slightly lighter but faster jet, can work up to altitudes of 90,000 feet.

Asked how the fighters could protect commercial airliners in the event of Red attack in the corridor, Spicer said: "We have contingency plans for just about everything. We have F102s and F104s sitting ready to take off. They could help."

How does the Tactical Air Force in Western Europe compare with the Communist force facing it?

Spicer agreed that "we are quite drastically outnumbered, but not qualitatively." The 17th has the latest aircraft in its inventory.

"I'll put up our best against their best anytime," the general declared.

The 17th has 25 squadrons of tactical bombing types, averaging between 18 and 25 planes per squadron, and six squadrons of fighter interceptors. Spicer declined to estimate how many similar aircraft of the Communist countries are facing him.

Farm Almanac Predicts Lots Of Snow This Year

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Squirrels will wear mink coats, rabbits will wrap up in beaver stoles, and human beings had best simply find a cozy corner and park there for the winter's duration.

On that lugubrious chord John Baer's 1962 agricultural almanac makes its bow today.

In all the 137 years history of this famed Pennsylvania Dutch standby, few weather forecasts have been more numbing.

Shivering at their own sagacity, the publishers say: "We can no longer call a spade a spade. We've got to call it a snowshovel, and, brother, will it ever get a workout this winter."

If Americans, particularly in East and Midwest, thought last winter was tough, they'd better beware of what's coming, says the almanac, for "old-fashioned winter will set new styles in snow, cold and blows this season."

Trouble with all this, however, is that you have to separate the grim from the gay. Baer's, like most people who swear by it, has a playful side — earthy, extravagant, expansive. One minute it is solemnly oracular, the next it is off on an outrageous spoof.

For example it would have you believe this winter will match one of old that was so cold a candle flame froze solid on a Pennsylvania Dutchman's kitchen table. What did he do? He threw the flame, now an icicle, into the woodshed. Next day, the yarn goes, the flame thawed, setting the shed afire.

Before the reader can laugh off that one, Baer's is at him again, this time with an up-to-the-minute tip on what to do if he lives in a ranch-style house or drives a low-slung car — rig up tall flagpoles for easier spotting in the predicted snowdrifts.

Volume 137 extends the Baer tradition of tickling the reader with a potpourri of fact and fancy in every direction, mixing rustic

humor with homespun philosophy, looking at the moon not as an astronaut would but as a farmer or gardener eager for guidance about planting and harvesting, or as a wooer seeking the real low-down on courtship and mating.

In one of its rare concessions to brash modernity, Baer's prints what it calls a space-age love song, "Farmer in Orbit," wherein the lover tells his lass that when they zing into the beyond, "We'll farm the sky and feed our hay to cattle on the Milky Way."

Dies In Crash

SALEM (AP) — Gary IntVeld, 23, Lyons, died in a Stayton hospital Friday from injuries received in a one-car accident near Lyons Sept. 30.

The driver of the car in which he was riding, Ed Schiewek, 22, also of Lyons, is in critical condition from injuries received in the accident.

IntVeld is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Raises Money

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Historical Society says it has collected enough money to buy four historical drawings.

The pictures were made in 1792 by George Davidson, painter on Robert Gray's ship, the Columbia, when Gray discovered the Columbia River.

The pictures had been offered for sale by descendants of Davidson in Vermont.

They asked \$2,000 for them. Thomas Vaughan, director of the society, said that amount was raised in a public subscription campaign.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN			
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Gemini	3	13	23
Cancer	4	14	24
Leo	5	15	25
Virgo	6	16	26
Libra	7	17	27
Scorpio	8	18	28
Sagittarius	9	19	29
Capricorn	10	20	30
Aquarius	11	21	31
Pisces	12	22	

EXTEND MILITARY SERVICE

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Communist government of Hungary has ordered a postponement of the release of draftees who have completed their two years' compulsory military service, Radio Budapest said Friday.

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