NON-COM IS OFFICER OF THE DAY — CMS Archie Andrews, left, has become the first non-commissioned officer to assume responsibility as officer of the day at Kingsley Field. The duty station of "OD" is usually manned by commissioned officers in the various branches of the U. S. Armed Services. The 408th Fighter Group, in instituting the new procedure, is one of the few Air Force units to utilize top NCO's in the post. Attaching the OD armband to Andrews, jacket is Lt. James H. Delaney, administrative officer, whose 6'4" frame towers over the non-com at 5'2".

Legislators Test Voter's Sentiment On Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California legislators returned home for a long weekend Friday to test local sentiment on Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposal for a four-year moratorium on the death penalty.

But initial sentiment ran strongly against Brown.

Leadership of the state senate was particularly outspoken in opposition to the governor's limited moratorium to end what he called "our modern equivalent of the Roman circus."

Democrat Hugh M. Burns of Fresno, the upper chamber president pro tempore, said flatly: "I don't think any change whatever should be made in the death penalty law."

John F. McCarthy R-San Rafael, the minority floor leader, promised to vote against the moratorium as he has done in the past because "I sincerely believe that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime."

Chairman Edwin Regan, D-Weaverville, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which the bill must pass before reaching the upper chamber floor, had this to say:

"I'm opposed to a moratorium. The issue should be put squarely: Either end the death penalty or keep it in effect." Regan has proposed placing a constitutional amendment before the voters in 1964 to let them decide.

In the Assembly, Brown appeared to have the Democratic leadership behind him—but the Republicans were strongly in opposition.

"I'm quite hopeful that the legislature will be willing to follow the leadership of the governor and test once and for all whether the existence of the death penalty truly represents a deterrent to crime," said Majority Floor Leader Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch.

But Minority Leader Charles Conrad of Sherman Oaks charges the governor repeated a "completely false assertion" that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder.

Conrad said that abolition had been tried without success in Delaware, Washington, Oregon, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota.

In a special message to the lawmakers Thursday, Brown—long an opponent of the death penalty—asked for a four-year moratorium. At the same time, Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan, D-Los Angeles, formally introduced the administration bill.

The bill would grant the moratorium to all but double killers, twice - convicted killers, kidnap-murderers or prisoners who kill peace officers. It would not apply to prisoners now on death row at San Quentin.

"We sentence to death members of minority races, the poor, the unintelligent and the friendless for crimes we are prone to minimize in defendants who are more like ourselves," Brown's message said.

Other action in the legislature:

Budget—Governor Brown will go before the legislature Monday to present his budget for the fiscal year begining July 1. It is expected to exceed $3 billion for the first time in the state's history.

Communists — Assemblyman Conrad has introduce a bill to bar the Communist Party from California primary elections. His measure had 25 co-sponsors.

Committees — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh aopointed 24 Democrats and three Republicans to lower chamber committee chairmanships and said he believed the committee alignment would give the state an opportunity to "move forward."

Domestic Peace Corps Needed In U.S.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Administration is now thinking in terms of a small domestic "peace corps." Small, perhaps in part, to head off advance criticism of a gigantic "federal boon-doggle."

The beginning top limit will be probably less than 1,000 workers. It will serve largely as a model to lure large numbers of willing citizens into service for an estimated 33 million distressed Americans.

Figures at this stage are necessarily vague, but an Administration aide close to the project suggests the corps ultimate growth might be held at 3,000 to 5,000 with a top outlay of 5 to $6 million.

Says this source: "The goal is not a national service corps in itself. The goal is to get Americans working for other Americans."

Thus, the corps proposal, set forth in President Kennedy's annual state of the union message to Congress, is not for another huge federal program.

It is for an "instrument," as this source put it, which can act as a spur and example to countless people who want to help others but do not know how or where to pitch in.

Important guidelines agreed upon:

Domestic service corpsmen would go only where they are invited. Not one single project would be "imposed" on distressed peoples by Washington.

All projects would be locally directed and administered. From start to finish, therefore, control would be local.

The federal contribution would simply be to provide helpers and to insist that rules and standards—once they are established for a project—be strictly maintained.

When Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy recently explained the plan to half a dozen visiting governors from states as widely separated as Washington and Delaware, he cited migrant workers, poverty-ridden Indians and the mentally ill as just three groups of Americans badly in need of aid.

In the broad, the Administration believes the "working area" for a national corp is that bloc of 33 million Americans who pay no federal income tax.

This bloc, it is felt, constitutes a "hidden America" which suffers many kinds of physical, mental and economic distress while the nation as a whole moves at prosperous levels.

Opening efforts, it is reported, will concentrate in upper Manhattan, where, by the end of January, some 35 service workers will be training under the aegis of the Associated Community Teams of Harlem. Male workers will live in a YMCA and women will stay in quarters leased from a local church.

If the proposed service corps does its job well, so the Administration believes, millions of the deprived and the sick will be lifted to well-being. On top of this, the thought is that the corps' stimulus to volunteer and near-volunteer effort would vastly assist in alleviating shortages of workers in nursing, welfare, probation, recreation and many other service fields.

CLASSIC RURAL SLUM — This classic example of a slum in rural United States also reveals a spot where a domestic peace corps worker could roll up his sleeves and start to work.

Food, Fuel Shortages Hit Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Food and fuel shortages grew more critical in Britain and Europe today as a result of lashing blizzards and subzero temperatures.

Weathermen predicted the snow and cold would last several more days at least. Nearly 1,400 deaths have been attributed to the harsh weather, the worst of the century in Europe.

Game and agriculture officials reported livestock and wild life were dying by the thousands in the seven-week-old cold wave. Crops over much of France and Italy were damaged severely.

West German pilots flew their 1,000th mercy mission to airdrop food and coal to the ice-bound islands off the North Sea coast. Temperatures fell to 4 degrees below zero, freezing ships in harbors and halting Rhine River barge shipments of coal to major cities.

Vital fuel and coal shipments to Frankfurt were slashed in half and dealers were forced to ration their small supplies.

In East Germany, the Communist news agency ADN said food stores were open only three hours a day in Eisenach and Heiligenstadt because of food and fuel shortages. Many newspapers did not publish because of a newsprint shortage.

East German schools, closed since mid-January because of fuel shortages, will not open until Feb. 16, ADN said.

Severe blizzards in Poland halted all road and rail traffic. The mercury plummeted to 22 degrees below. Polish army engineers dynamited Baltic Sea harbors to keep them from freezing solid.

In Britain, blizzards hit the north and west country again Friday but London had brilliant sunshine with temperatures in the 20's. Along the Scottish border snow reduced visibility to 10 yards, blocking roads. Cars were abandoned.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

EULALONA CHAPTER, DAR, 8 p.m., regular meeting, First Presbyterian Church.

KLAMATH FALLS GARDEN CLUB, 2 p.m., basketry demonstration, City Library.

HENLEY BETHEL 51, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Henley Grange Hall.

TUESDAY

MIDLAND GRANGE HOME EC CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, Kathryn Smith, Midland.

LAKESHORE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, 11 a.m., duplicate bridge, City Library.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, 12:30 p.m., potluck, Sylvia Jones, 2020 Wiard.

ALTAMONT EXTENSION UNIT, 10 a.m., credit buying No. 2, Joan's Kitchen.

WOTM, Chapter 467, 8 p.m., hospital chapter night with enrollment, Moose Home.

KLAMATH COUNCIL PTA, 1 p.m., meeting, Roosevelt School.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Klamath Unit No. 8, 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Club.

WEDNESDAY

DEGREE OF HONOR, Carnation Club, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Ella Gillette, 214 E. Main.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, 8 p.m., meeting, VFW Hall. Election of Devil Pup screening committee.

MIDLAND GRANGE, 8 p.m., meeting, Midland Grange Hall.

KLAMATH ARCHERS, 6:30 p.m. potluck, Twyla Ferguson School gym. League shoot follows.

ZULEIMA NILE CLUB, 1 p.m., election of officers, past presidents honored, Winema Hotel. Cards following.

PLEADS NO CONTEST

WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Grover McNeil, 34, pleaded no contest Thursday to charges of kidnaping, assault with a deadly weapon and assault on a female—all filed by his wife.

Judge H. L. Riddle, who gave him a 12-month suspended sentence only on the weapon charge, said, "it's hard for me to understand why a man would want to kidnap his wife."

HORSE PROJECT — Warner Mountain 4-H Club horse project leader, John Younger, demonstrates care of teeth to new members at a recent meeting. Learning the fine points, from left, are Elizabeth Younger, Glenn Jobe, Sally Rice, Phylis Morgan and Janet Morgan. The young 4-H horsemen will show horses at the Alturas Junior Livestock Show in June.

Canada Not 'New Frontier' Diefenbaker Tells House

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Friday he thinks the United States now realizes Canada "is not part of the New Frontier."

Renewing his nuclear policy dispute with the U. S. government — which has endangered his government and brought relations between the two countries to the lowest point in years—the prime minister also reiterated his belief that the United States is unduly interfering in Canadian affairs.

Diefenbaker, leaving a quiet question period in the House of Commons, said the statements he made in a nuclear weapons speech which the U. S. challenged publicly were "correct and proper."

"It's clear, I hope, that we need no assistance from the State Department and I have nothing further to say about the impropriety of the statement I made," he declared.

He made the remarks to newsmen who asked for comments on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that the United States had not intended to offend the Canadian government.

In Commons, the prime minister said he had not considered calling for cabinet-level talks with the United States concerning their serious split on the nuclear arms issue.

Diefenbaker made only passing reference to the controversy Friday in making his denial in response to Liberal party insistence on such U. S.-Canadian talks. The prime minister still faced criticism from the nation's three opposition parties.

The central figure in a stormy debate at the House of Commons, Diefenbaker charged that the U.S. State Department was guilty of "unwarranted interference" in Canadian affairs in its recent criticism of Diefenbaker's defense policy.

The prime minister and other political leaders here were angered by a State Department statement which attacked Diefenbaker's refusal to permit U. S. nuclear warheads on Canadian rockets and planes.

AMAZING

PSORIASIS

STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14-day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 260J, Rockport, Mass.

Flood Fails To Disrupt Reno Play

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — What do they do when it floods in Reno?

They gamble, of course.

Proof positive of this was supplied Friday when the Truckee River overflowed its banks and left 13 inches of water on the streets of downtown Reno.

When the flood tide was at its worst, the Mapes Hotel in the heart of the flooded area closed its gaming tables and dismantled them, but when owners were convinced that the flooding would not get any worse, the wheels, dice, and slots started moving again.

Eleven of the city's 12 major bridges were out of action. Power came and went and most roads were closed.

But Russell Conway, executive assistant to the manager of the Mapes, said:

"It really hasn't been very bad so far as we are concerned. The outside was sandbagged completely with a plywood and tarpaper base. Without giving an actual head count I would say we had about a 45 per cent house.

"The sandbags are about three feet high in the front and stacked up to five feet on the side of the hotel next to the river. The parking lot behind the hotel is covered with water."

Meanwhile, proprietors of casinos outside the flooded area reported business almost at normal.

University Plans Dad's Day Program

Students at the University of Oregon are making plans for a weekend of fun and instruction for their Dads during the 36th annual Dads Day, Feb. 22-24.

The fun will include basketball games, a talent show, dinners, luncheon and theater. The instruction will be in the form of science shows, cultural tours, classroom and laboratory displays and demonstration tours of the library.

Dads will find their visit to the campus packed with activity from Friday night through Sunday afternoon.

Dads who arrive on Friday, Feb. 22, will attend the Oregon-Washington State basketball game at 8 p.m. Following that they will attend an All-Campus Talent Show in the Erb Memorial Union.

Registration will be held Saturday morning, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Union and at 9 a.m. in McArthur Court.

The annual business meeting of the Oregon Dads will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Union. Election of officers will be on the agenda for this session.

The Dads Day luncheon with sons and daughters is scheduled in McArthur Court at 11:30 a.m., with a special program planned.

From 2 to 4:30 p.m., Dads will have the opportunity to see the instructional departments, to ing done in laboratories, to tour museums and student activity centers, and to get a brief view of the University of Oregon at work.

Dormitories and living organizations will be hosts at open houses at 4:30 p.m., with dinners held for the visitors at 5:30 p.m.

A second Oregon - Washington State basketball game is on the program at 8 p.m. Saturday, as is a dramatic production of "The Bacchae" at the University Theatre.

Special services will be held for Dads Day Sunday in Eugene churches.

The final offical event of the weekend will be dinners in living organizations.

John Warren, Eugene, is state president of Oregon Dads and will preside at official functions of Dads Day.

Horse Club Organized

ALTURAS—A first for the Warner Mountain 4-H Club in Alturas is the organization this year of a horse project group. Under the leadership of John Younger, this group of boys and girls will show their horses on halter and under working conditions. They will also learn the fine points of grooming and care of horses.

Bob Savage, 4-H adviser, says, "We have had a demand for this horse group for some time but up until now have been unable to get a leader. These young people show a tremendous enthusiasm for the new project and should gain a lot of useful experience from it."

The young horsemen will show their horses on halter or in working classes at the Junior Livestock Show to be held in Alturas in June.

Members of the horse project are Kathy Russell, Kenny Russell, Sally Rice, Glenn Jobe, Elizabeth Younger, Phylis Morgan, Janet Morgan.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	21 Line	41 Morning	
2 Take	22 Expect	42 For	
3 You	23 To	43 Help	
4 Someone	24 For	44 Learn	
5 Sudden	25 And	45 To	
6 What	26 Possible	46 Love	
7 Avoid	27 Check	47 Trust	
8 Evening	28 And	48 Doctor	
9 Down	29 Down	49 Bring	
10 Future	30 Daughter	50 Ask	
11 Excellent	31 Temper	51 Now	
12 Key	32 Day	52 Needs	
13 Wonderful	33 Business	53 Dentist	
14 Shopping	34 Money	54 Someone	
15 Daily	35 To	55 Just	
16 For	36 Your	56 Success	
17 You	37 You'll	57 Affection	
18 Disappointing	38 For	58 Tasks	
19 To	39 Need	59 Around	
20 Let	40 Sign	60 And	
21 Acceptance	41 Some	61 Risk	
22 You	42 Turn	62 For	
23 A	43 Calendar	63 Or	
24 Home	44 Making	64 Up	
25 Financial	45 News	65 Legal	
26 Help	46 Approaching	66 If	
27 On	47 New	67 Affection	
28 Don't	48 Visits	68 Still	
29 Walk	49 Outside	69 Corner	
30 Harmony	50 Constructive	70 Appointment	

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20: 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21: 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21: 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 23: 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23: 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22: 3-7-12-19 30-38-76

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23: 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87

SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22: 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22: 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20: 4-9-14-16 22-32-43

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19: 23-28-42-48 54-57-72

PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 20: 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

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