

SEATTLEITES JOIN AIR FORCE UNITS

Air Force Engineer aviation battalions at Geiger Field, Spokane, this week received their share of Seattle men volunteering to serve as trained specialists with the Army Corps of Engineers, according to Lieut. James Corke, engineer recruiting officer, Room 700 Textile Tower.

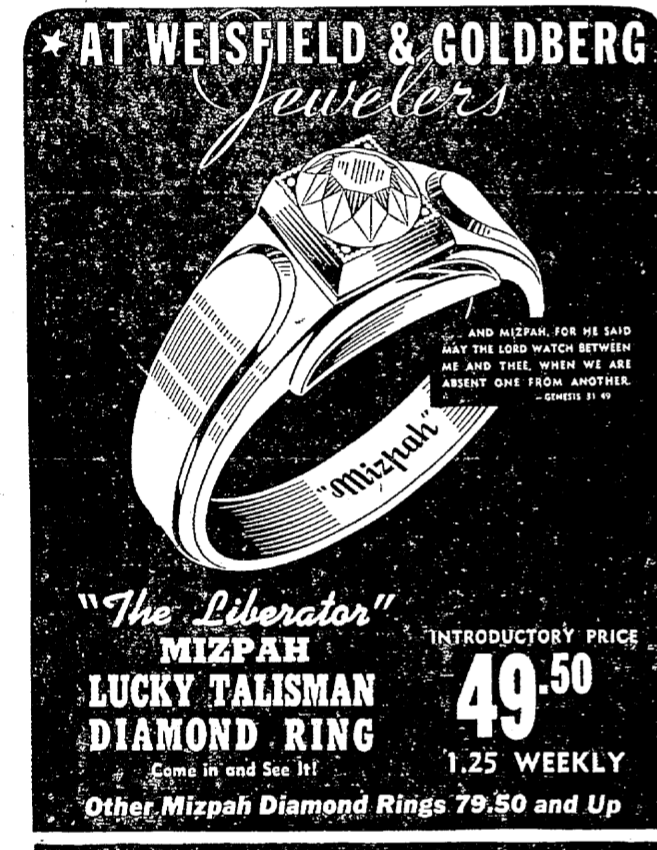
Nine of the 20 Seattle men chose the Air Force Engineers for their assignments. They are: Roscoe H. Eustice, 27 years old, 18011 25th Ave. N. E., blastman; Kenneth Glenn, 23, of 901 E. 43rd St., camouflager; Arthur R. Graham, 19, of 5711 Eighth Ave. N. E., electrician; Charles F. Hart, 32, of 8508 Mary Ave. N. W., automobile mechanic; George W. Graham, 26, of 123 N. 35th St., electrician; Donald C. Gould, 26, of 2425 S. 115th Pl., tractor driver; George W. Mounser, 32, of 3040 Warsaw Pl., machine-shop foreman; Frederick A. Alcega, 29, of 435 Fidalgo St., carpenter; and Joseph S. Meisner, 38, Broad Apts., construction foreman.

Seattle men who volunteered for the ground or service forces at Camp Claiborne, La., are: Rex W. Anderson, 24, of 1011 N. 38th St., draftsman; Thomas E. Berry, 32, of 1011 N. 38th St., mechanic; operator; Earl L. Smithburg, 23, of 7023 Earl Ave. N. W., machinist; Gifford F. Clemens, 33, Route 7, hoist operator; Edwin F. Coons, 24, of 2301 W. 65th St., accountant; Burdette W. Heuler, 22, of 3420 15th Ave. W., truck driver; Hugh F. Kelley, 44, of 7417 Columbia Ave., truck driver; Howard E. Palmer, 18, of 6720 18th Ave. S. W., pipefitter; Amos T. Allen, 37, of 4815 Phinney Ave., pipefitter; and Joseph T. Zipp, 20, of 1010 Dawson St., sheet-metal worker.

Beekeepers to Meet

The Northwest Beekeepers' Association will meet Sunday at the Sammamish Grange Hall, two miles east of Woodinville. A school for beginners in bee culture will be conducted by H. S. Records at 11 o'clock.

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UM! UM! BUT IT'S GOOD!



A watermelon feed climaxed the summer activities of the Hey-Dey Day Campers at Madison Park yesterday. Youngsters happily dribbled watermelon juice down their faces and stomachs, and talked enthusiastically of the program of plays and dances they were preparing to present this afternoon at the Educational Center, 304 18th Ave. S., for an audience of parents, relatives and friends.

Hey-Dey Day Campers Top Party With Watermelon Feed

The Hey-Dey Day Campers topped off a summer of small-scale gyping with a watermelon feed at Madison Park yesterday. This afternoon they were to be hosts and entertainers to 150 parents, relatives and friends at a program of music, dancing and a play, and an exhibit of their handicraft at the Educational Center, 304 18th Ave. S.

It was a cosmopolitan group of youngsters, 6 to 14 years old, but all knew the universal technique for dealing with slices of watermelon.

In the party were two shy little Chinese girls, some Negroes, blond Scandinavians, several youngsters

who came to America as refugees from German oppression, children of Spanish and Jewish descent—all happily engaged in a favorite American pastime.

Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday since June 21, the Hey-Dey Day Campers have chosen by popular vote the place to be visited for the day. Then they board buses, keeping their wanderings between the hours of 9 and 4:30, to avoid traffic congestion.

They have come to Kirkland on the ferry, visited the aquarium, the Old Curiosity Shop, toured the University of Washington campus, seen a motion picture at the Art Museum, attended the circus, called at the U. S. O., celebrated birthdays in the group—"but mostly we go swimming," one tanned youngster interposed.

The trips are in charge of Mrs. Walter Michael, an Army wife, and Miss Nona Finegold, with Mrs. C. Miller, a Navy wife, serving as a volunteer.

On Mondays and Fridays, the youngsters gather at the center at 2, doing arts and crafts on Mondays, singing in a glee club, under Samuel E. Goldfarb, and studying dramatics on Fridays.

The songs, traditions and art of the Allied Nations have been studied in this class, and today's program was to include a Chinese play and an Indian dance.

The Educational Center was built and sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, but is operated on a non-sectarian basis, with membership in the Community Fund this fall, and already the youngsters are planning their winter program.

The international young crowd have Boy and Cub Scout, Girl Scout, Campfire and Bluebird troops at the center, but adults have a good share in the programs, too, according to Mrs. Ethel Finegold.

On Tuesdays, the building echoes to the sound of Spanish, while a group of Sephardic Spanish women sew for the Red Cross. On Wednesdays, French is heard, for on that day a group from the French colony sew for the French Coordinating Council. Next winter, a Russian-relief group is planned. In addition, there are meetings for the blind, and an old-age pension group meets at the center, which boasts members ranging from 2 to 82 years old.

A solitary soldier wandered down the beach yesterday during the course of the watermelon feed. A squad of children surrounded him with an invitation to join them.

With smiling aplomb, the soldier accepted both waves of adulation and watermelon.

WALLACE O. K'S PROFIT SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Vice President Wallace declared today that his recent criticism of corporations was aimed only at the small minority.

Wallace coupled a blessing for the profit system with an assertion that free enterprise must be preserved in the nation's postwar economic life.

Wallace called in newsmen to declare that a recent speech in Detroit, in which he accused some big corporations of monopolistic practices, had been "misunderstood and misinterpreted" as a general attack on the corporate form of business organization.

Most Are Beneficial

Declaring such an implication definitely was not his intent, he said: "90 to 98 percent of the corporations are harmless or beneficial, and suffer just as much from the small minority as any other group in the population."

And for that 95 to 98 percent, Wallace expressed this wish: "God bless 'em if they can make profits."

The corporate form of organization, he declared, "is essential in a democratic country like the United States for efficient carrying on, not only of large scale business, but also many types of small business."

International Cartels

Simultaneously, Wallace said that the corporations "which need to be watched most closely are those which move in international trade, and those which enter international cartels respecting markets, prices and the use of inventions."

"These corporations," he said, "are often interested in getting subsidies from their government and therefore are especially interested in controlling government. They move in foreign affairs and therefore are interested in the State Department or foreign office. To make money, they enter into arrangements with foreign corporations and foreign governments."

Women Demos To Discuss Postwar

The Washington Women's Democratic Club, Inc., will discuss postwar planning Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Democratic county headquarters in Room 504, Smith Tower, Miss Jessie Irvine, president, announced today.

The program includes an address on the work of the congressional committee on planning, by Mrs. Hattie Mae Patterson, and a discussion of the first meeting of the United Nations on one of the four freedoms.

9 of 10 Waacs Reenlist ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—

Nine out of ten Waacs stationed in the North African theatre elected to reenlist in the Regular Army when their auxiliary status was abolished, it was officially disclosed. The majority of those returning to the United States resigned because of deaths in their families necessitating their presence, Capt. Westray Battle Boyce said.

Lewis County Fire Out OLYMPIA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—

Mopping up operations are under way on a 1,200-acre slash fire in Eastern Lewis County, the state forester's office said today. The fire started last week from a spark from a logging donkey, and was brought under control Monday. The blaze is between Cosmos and Randie.

W. L. B. MOVES TO ENFORCE ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(UP)—The War Labor Board, equipped with broad emergency wartime powers heretofore exercised only by the President, today gradually was emerging as the administration's full-fledged, final authority on all labor-management problems involving wages, union jurisdiction and contract provisions.

Yesterday's presidential order authorizing the board to force compliance with its directives was the latest step in raising the W. L. B. to a key position in running the home-front economy.

And it immediately took steps indicating that it is ready to throw its full weight behind any decision or directive aimed at preventing an upset in the war-production program or a break-down of the economic-stabilization program.

Action on Three Cases

Action on three important dispute cases went far to reveal the board's arrival at "full growth."

1. Acting on the request of aircraft operators, the board ordered a public hearing next Monday on deadlocked negotiations between the operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers' 80,000 hard-coal miners. Despite two previous appeals by the operators for W. L. B. intervention in the 4½-month-old case, the board had heretofore asked only that the negotiations be continued in the hope that some agreement would be reached without W. L. B. action.

Union Punished

2. In an almost unprecedented decision, the board rejected the demands of 60,000 United Automobile Workers at Chrysler Corporation plants for the inclusion of a maintenance-of-membership clause and dues check-off provision in their Congress of Industrial Organization contract with the company.

W. L. B. strongly intimated a dissatisfaction with the "industrial relations situation" at the plants, but the denial of the union demands represented the first time such action has been taken with a well-established union boasting membership of as great a number of company employees. The board's decision apparently represented punishment of the union for a series of unauthorized strikes in Chrysler plants.

3. The board moved to institute its new compliance program within 12 hours after the presidential order was issued by ordering two companies on the noncompliance list to show cause at board hearings next week why previous directives have not been complied with.

Classified Ad Brings Plenty Of Farm Help

PULLMAN, Aug. 19.—(UP)—Help-wanted advertising in newspapers can produce results, despite reports of labor shortages, Sam Krouse, Whitman County rancher, reported today.

In fact, Krouse almost solved the county's farm-labor shortage single-handed when he inserted an advertisement for harvest help in a newspaper. The Kansas City Star received 76 letters and telegrams and one Midwesterner came out without advance notification that he was on the way to take the job.

Krouse hired the first man to answer, engaging him and his 16-year-old son. He turned the rest of the applications over to County Agricultural Agent Tony Harms, and other farmers in the "world's top wheat and pea country" have been getting their workers through Krouse's classified "ad."

Raid Test Is Patience Test For MA 0300

Switchboard operators at The Seattle Times information bureau spent a trying half hour during the civilian-defense air-raid test last night.

Some callers had questions; others had formed spur-of-the-moment opinions and wanted to discuss them with someone.

One woman said she thought it would be unwise to allow her two daughters, who work at Boeing, to go out during the test. Informed that the test would last only 30 minutes, she replied that she still thought it unwise, and hung up.

Several questioners wanted to know if they were to turn out all lights, go into the basement and stay there.

Others wondered why there were no sirens, and how many planes were engaged in the simulated attack.

One woman explained at length that she thought the whole thing was silly because street lights remained on.

Lieut. Palmer Decorated For Raids on Reich

Lieut. David H. Palmer, who is serving as co-pilot on the Flying Fortress Duchess, based somewhere in England, has been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

The citation was for meritorious conduct against the enemy over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe, according to word received by his parents.

DAVID H. PALMER

Mrs. H. W. Palmer of Bremerton, and his wife, Mary, Lou.

Lieutenant Palmer was graduated by Roosevelt High School in 1941, and is a former machinist's apprentice at the Keyport Torpedo Station. He received his training in California and Arizona and was graduated from Luke Field in January.

Before being assigned to overseas duty in April he was stationed at El Paso, Tex., and Pueblo, Colo. He participated in the great raid over Kiel, the Fourth of July celebration and the recent raids over Hamburg.

DO NOT OFFEND ITALY'S CHURCH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The temporary civil administration of civil order among Italian peoples in Allied-occupied territories must be entrusted to persons unopposed to Italians' religious views, the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus declared today.

In a resolution adopted at closing sessions of the Catholic group's 61st annual meeting, the council noted that "our government is expressly desirous of assisting the Italian people," mainly Catholic, in establishing their own government.

Must Not Offend

"It is most important that nothing be done to offend the religious susceptibilities of that people during our temporary administration of its civil order," said the resolution, submitted by the New York state council.

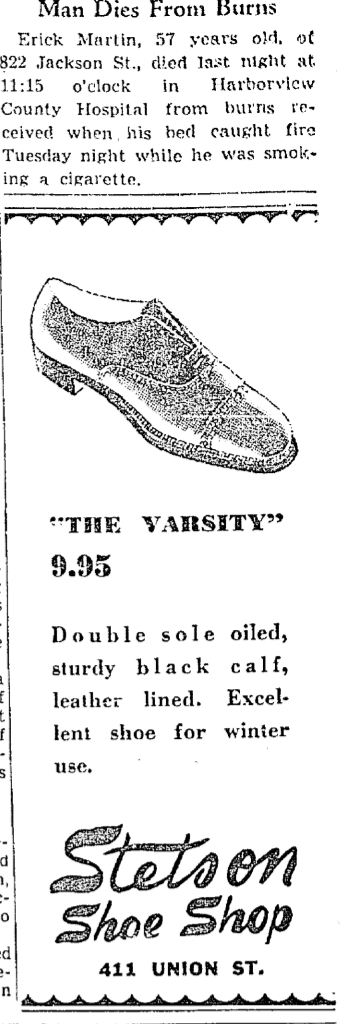
Francis R. Matthews of Omaha was reelected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus last night at the 61st annual session of the organization's supreme council. He has served two previous two-year terms.

Seattle Men Elected

John E. Swift of Boston was reelected deputy supreme knight, and Joseph F. Lamb of New Haven, Conn., was renamed supreme secretary. Leo M. Flynn of Chicago was elected supreme treasurer.

The supreme council today elected five new directors to serve three-year terms. They include Stephen A. Cain, Seattle.

Man Dies From Burns
Erick Martin, 57 years old, of 822 Jackson St., died last night at 11:15 o'clock in Harborview County Hospital from burns received when his bed caught fire Tuesday night while he was smoking a cigarette.



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