AFRO CARRIERS ENJOY BEACH OUTING—Some 400 AFRO news carriers were guests of the AFRO recently on an outing at Carr's beach. Concerned with lunch in the first panel are left to right, Ronald Brown, Robert Tabb, Melvin Carter and Gene Savage. Second panel shows his skill at tumbling is Edmund Graves as he leaps over Allen Brown, Leroy Grimes and Sheppard Thompson. Thirdpanel William Pumphrey seems to be having home bathing suit trouble. Fourth panel, Elroy Johnson gets some assistance in his inner tube floating from Harold Barnes.

400 ace AFRO carriers enjoy beach outing

Over 400 happy AFRO carriers spent the day at Carr's beach as guests of the AFRO, recently. This annual affair highlights the summer activities for AFRO carriers.

Excited carriers were kept busy in the water, on the beach, playing games and using the various attractions at the beach. Lunch, consisting of hotdogs, ice cream and sodas, was enjoyed by the group.

At dusk, the weary group loaded into the busses for the return trip home.

Helpful Supervisors

Helping to make the affair more enjoyable for the large assemblage of AFRO carriers were supervisors, Mrs. Birtsal Ross, Wallace Hill, Anne Clarke, Mrs. Charles Dorsey, Harold Patterson, Owen Lee, Harry Gilbert, George Price, Kiah Carter, and Theodore Brown.

George Lee, AFRO city circulation manager, said, "This was our finest summer outing. In fact the boys had such a good time they didn't want to leave the beach. Next year, it will be bigger and better than ever."

Boys wishing to sell or serve the AFRO to get in on some of the big contests and prizes that will begin this fall should call AFRO Circulation Dept., Mulberry 5-6015 any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Develop B-36 as fighter "carrier"

Successful development of the B-36 as a carrier for reconnaissance fighter-type aircraft was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Air Force's Air Research and Development Command here.

The basic objective of this project, which began in 1950, is to provide the Air Force with the capability for long-range, high-speed reconnaissance with a high probability of survival for personnel and equipment. Extensive flight tests have proven the feasibility of operating Republic F-84s from Convair RB-36Bs.

The tests were conducted by personnel of the Weapons Systems Branch of the Air Research and Development Command, Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's Fort Worth Division and the Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.

Have Modifications

Both aircraft have modifications which enable them to take off and land as a single unit, so the "parasite" F-84 can be released and retrieved by the "mother" RB-36B while in flight.

This development has proven versatile in that varied types of missions can be accomplished with limited changes or modifications of equipment and operational techniques.

The development marks the first known accomplishment of flying a full-size combat aircraft from a "mother" aircraft. Research aircraft such as the Bell X-1 are launched from Boeing B-29s but are unable to return to the "mother" aircraft and land as a single unit.

A few years ago the McDonnell XF-85, an experimental "parasite" aircraft, was launched and retrieved from a B-29 as part of the research program leading to the present capability of flying F-84s from RB-36s.

Differentiation Set

The launching of an F-84 from the RB-36D will be demonstrated at the National Aircraft Show, Dayton, Ohio, September 5-7.

The RB-36D is a reconnaissance version of the Air Force's famed intercontinental bomber. It has a speed of over 435 mph and a service ceiling of over 45,000 feet. The bomber version of the B-36D has a combat radius of over 4000 miles and has accomplished on a special mission 10,000 miles range with 10,000 pounds dropped midway.

The RF-84F, a reconnaissance version of the latest model Republic F-84F "Thunderstreak", is now being produced for the Air Force. It has a speed over 600 mph with a service ceiling over 45,000 feet and has a combat radius of over 850 miles.

The F-84F is a swept wing version of the F-84E which has been used extensively in Korea in ground support of surface forces.

YMCA weight-lifting team seeks contests

WASHINGTON

The 12th st. YMCA weightlifting team, recent winners of the 1953 National YMCA championships held in New York City, is seeking contests or exhibition dates in this area.

For a contest or exhibition, contact the physical education department at the 12th st. Branch YMCA. Telephone HObart 7-1054 Ext. 7.

Stevenson says Reds use discrimination as anti-U.S. weapon

NEW YORK (CNS) Adlai E. Stevenson, the titular head of the Democratic party, on returning to the United States after a six-month trip, decided among other things, that "discrimination is not a monopoly of the United States."

The former governor of Illinois in his first encounter with American newsmen on his return to this country told how discrimination in the United States is used in many countries, especially by the Communists, as an anti-American argument. Mr. Stevenson thought such criticism "comes with very bad grace" from some countries.

"I yield to no man in my respect for the enormous undertaking of the government of India," he said, "but you see there the discrimination that exists in caste and race. Discrimination is not a monopoly of the United States."

TOP CLEAN BLOCK—The 1700 block Llewellyn ave. of which Morris White is captain, was awrded first prize Friday in the 19th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign. Top photo shows uniform neatness of residences in the block. At bottom is the unique terrace constructed by Clean Blockers on a strip of land opposite their homes.

TIE FOR FIFTH PLACE—The 1300 block Eager st., of which Floryne Owens is captain tied with the 600 block Pierce st., for the $20 fifth place award. The full amount was given both blocks.

—1700 block Llewellyn

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilmore Homes were selected by the judges.

The third tie in this year's award occurred for fifth place, Captain Dolores Bogress of the 600 block Pierce st., and Captain Floryne Owens of the 1300 block Eager st. shared this honor. They were given $20 each.

Ten Got Honorable Mention

A new classification, "Honorable Mention" which carried a $17.50 prize was created this year by Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay.

Ten blocks were placed in this category. They were:

1690 E. Hoffman st., Clarice Green, captain; 1200 Chatham, Helen Tipac, captain; 800 Shute st., Christine Anderson, captain; 100 Wheeler ave., Alice Shields, captain;

Also 2400 Madison ave., Carolyn DeShields, Captain; 4500 St. Georges ave., Cynthia Martin, captain; 100 Amity st., Berenice Cole, captain; and 200 Spring ct., Douglas Homes, Martha Watkins, captain; 1200 Whatcoat st., Charles Craig, captain; 23 Castle st., Brenda Brown, captain.

The selection of the 1700 block Llewellyn ave. by the Committee of Clean Block Judges was unanimous.

The block scored a perfect 135 points when the judges, Mrs. Catherine Mayo, Miss Marguerite Thomas and Mrs. Willie Valentine made their inspection.

Co-operation Impresses Judges

An early Honor Block, the Llewellyn ave., unit attracted the attention and admiration of the judges for the co-operation displayed by the block's residents.

Not only did all of the homeowners paint their houses uniform green and white colors, but a neighborhood club was formed to keep the block in its improved condition throughout the year.

The one thing that most impressed the judges was how Captain Morris and his Clean Blockers constructed a terrace on a three-foot wide strip across the street opposite their residents.

Not only was the area cleared, but flower beds were planted and green and white porch chairs were placed to give the area the appearance of a terrace.

The profusion of flowers which are planted in the backyards and the spotless cleanliness of the street, sidewalks and even back alleys marked the Llewellyn ave. block as superior to others in the competition.

10 Blocks Score "A"

Other awards, listed elsewhere in this edition, included 10 blocks listed in the "A" classification which were given $15 each.

Twenty blocks grouped under "B" were given $10 each. The total of 30 blocks classified as "C" were given $5 each.

The largest group, a total of 83, were placed in group "D" and were awarded $2.50 each.

More Clean Block News and Pictures, Page 17

Clarence Mitchell

WORK BENCH

WASHINGTON

There may be a difference between the policies of the Nazi Government in South Africa and the practices followed in Birmingham, Ala., but it does not meet the naked eye.

The Nazis of South Africa have embarked on a program of separating the races. It is their avowed intention to move all of the colored people into special areas that will be entirely apart from the areas occupied by white people.

Birmingham has decided to improve its health facilities by clearing 12 city blocks that are now mostly slums. In place of the shacks and unspeakable plumbing there will arise stately hospital buildings. Trees and grass will grow in new park areas that are now stinking alleys.

This is a wonderful dream of human betterment. The hospitals will treat rich and poor alike. The parks will be delightful places where old men may feed squirrels on fair days. There will even be badminton courts where student nurses may get a little recreation.

For Whites Only

All this is wonderful — but for whites only. Over 2,000 colored people live in the area that is to be cleared. Nobody knows what will happen to them. So far, the city's plans for rehousing them are still in the talk stage.

Many of the dwellings are slum type, but there are some that are solid homes occupied by aging persons, who will be forced to find new dwellings.

Any fool understands that they will not be able to get comparable homes in today's market — even if builders in Birmingham suddenly change their present practice of erecting houses for whites only.

72-Year-Old Church

The city fathers look at these — as a group of trouble-some statistics. Their plight is "handled" in the Birmingham planning simply by erasing a figure from the total number of houses that will be affected.

The churches in the area are also significant. One of them is the largest in the entire city. Its origin goes back to 1881 and it serves the community as a social as well as religious outlet.

Here again the planners have given little thought to what will be the difference between what the city will give the congregation for the building and what it will cost to build a new structure.

Ride With Garbage

The hospitals now in the area have the unenviable record of forcing colored patients to ride on the same elevators with raw garbage. These same patients must use an entrance also open to freight.

It would be interesting to see whether a sick man or a crate of surgical instruments would come through the doorway first, if both got there at the same time.

All of this would be bad enough if the city of Birmingham would pay for it out of its own funds. Actually, of course, you and I who do not live in Birmingham are being asked to help foot the bill.

Uncle Sam Helps

We will help to pay for this cruel type of Jim crow through our federal taxes. Birmingham is asking the U.S. Government to underwrite the cost of acquiring the land. Uncle Sam also helps to pay for the hospitals.

This question is now before the Hon. Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He can settle it by agreeing to give Birmingham the money —provided it drops all requirements of segregation.

It would seem that this is the only just solution. It is also in line with the President's pledge that federal money will not be used to extend segregation.

THIS MAKES IT OFFICIAL:

Navy issues written order to end racial segregation

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The Navy has directed its commanders to "request" it planned to send commanders of shore installations in the South "on an order" directing them to end racial segregation in facilities.

A written directive to Navy base commanders in the South to "proceed at toward" eliminating segregation in facilities was drawn up after high-ranking admirals, both in Navy headquarters here and in southern bases, expressed reluctance to end segregation without explicit written orders.

The Navy surveyed 43 shore stations from Virginia through Texas and found that segregation practices, such as providing separate drinking fountains, washrooms and eating facilities for white and colored civilian workers, prevailed at half the stations.

Informed By Telephone

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson announced last Thursday that commanding officers at shore stations in the south had been requested to proceed steadily and expeditiously toward the complete elimination of all barriers to the free use of facilities on Government owned shore stations and to report their progress in this regard" to him every 60 days.

The base commanders were informed by telephone of Secretary Anderson's announcement, but those at Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S.C., indicated that they did not intend to comply with the request without written orders.

The "request" has now been put in the form of a directive from Rear Admiral George A. Holderness Jr., head of the Navy's Office of Industrial Relations, to commandants of the Fifth and Sixth Naval Districts.

Meanwhile, the Army and Air Force disclosed that they do not entirely ignore local customs in the matter of providing separate facilities for civilian workers at bases and stations in southern states.

Where segregated facilities exist through local custom, and there is serious objection to eliminating them, the Air Force said that it generally "bows to local feeling." An Army spokesman gave a similar explanation of the Army's attitude.

Final prize fund report stands at $1252.50 collected

A total of $9.00 received over the weekend raised the final report on AFRO Clean Block prize fund contributions to $1,252.50.

The final contributors were Bernard K. Anderson, manager of the Edgar Allen Poe Homes, $5; Mrs. Mary L. Burns, florist, $3; and Bernard Jackson, principal, Wilson Park school, $1.

Tuberculosis described as nation's no. 1 killer

Many of man's worst enemies prefer to live in the dark. They're not so dangerous when the light is turned on. Tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer among infectious diseases, is one of these.

The ideal living conditions for the TB germ, the tubercle bacillus, are found in the warm, moist, dark shelter of the human body. Supplied with food from the tissues, the bacilli thrive and reproduce.

The body defense forces attempt to imprison the germs, building a network of cells and fibers around the area of infection. The germs may die or they may live on held in check by the protective cells.

If the body defenses are weakened by illness or some other strain, the captive germs may break out and spread through the body slowly or, sometimes, rapidly. This means real trouble, actual disease.

Lungs Trouble Spot

The tubercle bacillus can infect practically every part of the human body, but prefers to set up headquarters in the lungs. The TB infection with TB germs usually goes undetected. Even when the disease breaks out, it may work quietly in the dark with few warning symptoms for months or years.

When symptoms appear, the disease may be in an advanced stage, difficult to cure.

But there is a ray of light that can penetrate the dark recesses of the body and find TB even in an early stage. Tuberculosis cannot hide from the invisible light of the X-ray.

Thousands of people are alive today because, with the aid of X-ray photographs, the disease was diagnosed before it was too late for recovery. Every adult should have a chest X-ray with his annual physical examination to make sure that TB isn't hiding in the dark.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 900 St. Paul st.

Pedestrian Responsibility

Pedestrians have as much responsibility on the road as operators of automobiles. They should observe traffic regulations at all times to prevent accidents.

They went to church behind iron curtain

INCHON, Korea — Many of the American prisoners of war in Red prison camps, now returning to the states — like Christians of old — were members of a church behind the "iron curtain." (See Page 13)

They included:

ALONZA MASS, 32 Stuthpul st., Birmingham, Ala.

NORMAN HALE, Rt. 5, Collinsh, Ala.

MERALD WORTON, 509 Croghan st., Gadsden, Ala.

HENRY CARWELL, Rt. 3 Box 10, Lafayette, Ala.

ROOSEVELT SONKEY, 73 Davidson st., Montgomery, Ala. Davidson st., Montgomery, Ala.

LANZO ROSS, 1110 Ashley st., Phenix City, Ala.

CAVIS LEUEXL, 608 Woodst., Woodward, Ala.

JESSE HALTER Jr., 1010 Raymond st., El Dorado, Ark.

ULYSSES BAUGH, 3700 Tenn. st., Little Rock, Ark.

CARLTON C. MORMAN, 22 East Oakland st., Monterey, Ark.

RAYMOND E. PHILLIPS Box 217, Wheatley, Ark.

WALTER MEDCALF Jr., P.O. Box 217, Winchester, Ark.

JOHNNIE ORR, 6008 Juniper st., Los Angeles, Calif.

OMAR SEVILA, 2400 Michigan ave., La. Calif.

JOSEPH WILSON, 9015 S. Polonia ave., La. Calif.

BENJAMIK TOLERSON, 812 27th st., Oakland, Calif.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS Jr., 503 Market st., Oakland, Calif.

WYLIE MUSGROVE, General Deliv., Sacramento, Calif.

BILLY M. LUMPKIN, 702 E. 7th st., Stockton, Calif.

WILLIAM P. DEE, 1320 Basilone Road, So. Gate, Calif.

CLARENCE C. BANKS, 314 W. Wilmentie st., Colorado Springs, Colo.

JOHNIE P. TEAL, 65 Bellevue Square, Hartford, Conn.

PAGE T. TAYLOR Jr., 1258 Howard pl., nw., Washington, D.C.

JOSEP HMONTGOMERY, 251 F st., Lake Wales, Fla.

RICHARD PRICE, P.O. Box 771 Stuart, Fla.

JULIUS J. BARBER, 1297 Doughlas st., sw., Atlanta, Ga.

ROOKER T. JOHNSON, 812 5th ave., Columbus, Ga.

TOMMIE MCCREE, 4035 S. Wabash st., Chicago, Ill.

DAN H. CALVIN, 6711 Rhodes ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAMUEL KELKEN, 161 W. Waton st., Chicago, Ill.

JAMES W. GREEN, 4336 Vincennes ave., Chicago, Ill.

RALPH E. BUTLER, Rt. 1, Mounds, Ill.

WILLIAM COX, 2212 Christinia st., Rockford, Ill.

CHARLES E. DURRAH, 806 E. Spruce st., Princeton, Ind.

DONOVAN D. WALLER, 707 N. Chestnut st., Central, Iowa.

MELVIN KARNS, 334 Sheffield, Iowa.

CALVIN G. HURD, 3801 Lakin ave., Great Bend, Kansas.

ROBERT SMITH, Rt. 4, Bowling Green, Ky.

SPEARS JOHNSON, 1432 S. High st., Paris, Ky.

DAVID BUTLER, 327 Peabody st., Alexandria, La.

WILLIE ROBERTS, Box 214 Cheneyville, La.

LEONARD HOFMAN, 615 N. Clairborne ave., New Orleans, La.

OLIVIA YOUNG, 2318 Rousseau st., New Orleans, La.

WILLIE D. COCKNERHAM, Rt. 1, Bowie, Md.

GILBERT MATHEWS, 4624 Truman st., Shreveport, La.

ROBERT BANKS, 810 Aisquith st., Baltimore, Md.

ALBERT E. THREAT, 724 E. Barnes, Baltimore, Md.

ROOSEVELT A. LUNN, 1044 W. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM H. STEVENS, 2028 Hafer st., Baltimore, Md.

MARKDE BERRY, 1417 W. Mosher st., Baltimore, Md.

HERBERT WATSON, 508 W. Mulberry st., Baltimore, Md.

LEROY ZAM, 752 W. Hamburg st., Baltimore, Md.

WILBERT R. GIBSON, 3728 McDougall st., Detroit, Mich.

TURNER JOHNSON, 512 Vermont st., Detroit, Mich.

ROBERT W. FLETCHER, 438 Chidister st., Ypsilanti, Mich.

ROBERT CRAWFORD Jr., 115 S. Maple st., Carthage, Mo.

OLIVAR SMITH, 5458 Montgall ave., Kansas City, Mo.

CLARENCE D. JOHNSON, 2011½ E. 4th st., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN R. WORLEY, 810 Lafayette st., Mexico, Mo.

JERRY DOWINS, 4001 Aldine ave., St. Louis, Mo.

VERNON L. WARREN, 4073 Labadie ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LEROY MCCAULEY, 520 Enright ave., St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, 3923 Walton st., East Orange, N.J.

ARIE VAN RYN, 23 Garden st., Hoboken, N.J.

PROCC WALDEN, 82 Oration st., Newark, N.J.

THEODORE L. THOMPSON 1 Pine st., Lyndhurst ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDGAR HENTON, 3141 Thomas st., St. Louis, Mo.

MARCUS MCGEE, 476 Beach Channel dr., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

LEROY T. SYPES, 211 E. 11th st., New York, N.Y.

WESLE MURILEY, 453 W. 141st st., New York, N.Y.

DONALD J. DUMAS, Crasspeer Island Waddington, N.Y.

LOUIS B. GARRETT, Bullock, N.C.

ARTHUR JERNGUN, Star Rt. Box 63, Caffield, N.C.

ROBERT A. GUNN, 101 Rudisill ave., Cherryville, N.C.

JACOW WILLIAMS, 1500 Boston st., Durham, N.C.

PRESTON DAVIS, 901 Walton ave., Durham, N.C.

THEODORE SEAL, 2216 Nelson st., Greensboro, N.C.

DONALD B. STATEN, 805 S. Davis ave., Newton, N.C.

JOHN D. ROBERTSON, 503 Albemarle ave., Rocky Mount, N.C.

ROBERT L. RUDISILL, 215 Buffalo st., Shelby, N.C.

OSCAR BEST, Rt. 1, Box 118, Warsaw, N.C.

OSCAR WOOTEN, 118 Warren st., Wilson, N.C.

JESSE BELLOMY, 711 Stanlonburg st., Wilson, N.C.

HOWELL B. SKINORE, Box 238 Fairlawn rd., Akron, Ohio.

ANDREW STOVALL, 297 Euclid ave., Akron, Ohio.

JAMES CHILLIS, 10622 Elgin ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM LEWIS Jr., 6619 Cedar ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

ALFRED S. JOHNSON, 2960 E. 83rd st., Cleveland, Ohio.

ALFANSO JOHNSON, 2960 E. 83rd st., Cleveland, Ohio.

BENJAMIN CONLEY, 318 W. Goodale st., Columbus, Ohio.

JAMES R. TRACY, 55 W. Lane ave., Columbus, Ohio.

HOWARD BELL, Rt. 2 Box 227 N. Eureka ave., Columbus, Ohio.

EDGAR T. BELL, Rt. 2 Box 227 N. Chase st., Toledo, Ohio.

LEONARD BRUTAN, 3533 Chase st., Toledo, Ohio.

RAFE M. TAYLOR, Rt. 1, Box 23, Clearview, Okla.

ROOSEVELT POWELL Jr., 1219 E. Smith st., Okmulgee, Okla.

ELMER BERRY, 1522½ N. Greenwood st., Tulsa, Okla.

ROBERT L. PACE, Box 122 Chestnut Ridge, Pa.

MILTON E. WEBB, 507 W. 2nd st., Clearfield, Pa.

EDGBERT T. HALL, 333 S. First st., Duquesne, Pa.

JAMES LONG, 1211 Catland st., Germantown, Pa.

WALTER CHAMBERS, 25 Balm st., Harrisburg, Pa.

WILLIAM J. SPENCER, 116 E. Spruce st., Morristown, Pa.

WALLACE E. TAYLOR, 4111 Ashland st., Phila, Pa.

EUGENE FLEMING Jr., 1240 S. 32nd st., Phila, Pa.

SMITH HARRIS, 3219 N. Franklin st., Phila, Pa.

HARVEY L. HAYWOOD, 822 "C" Lessup st., Phila, Pa.

ROBERT EHILSON, 416 E. Leonard st., West Chester, Pa.

LAWRENCE UPSHUR, 1528 Fairview ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

EARLE FEINLEY, Rt. 2 Box 125, Donalds, S.C.

CHESTER F. JENNINGS, Rt. 1 Box 83, Edgefield, S.C.

CHESTER F. JENNINGS, Rt. 1 Box 83, Edgefield, S.C.

OLLIE JUKES, No. 9 School st., Greenville, S.C.

JOHN DAVIS, Rt. 1, Box 43, Mulins, S.C.

HERBERT WATSON, 205 Broad st., Mullins, S.C.

THOMAS GRANT, Rt. 1 Box 31 Orangeburg.

JAMES DOTSON, 259 W. Watt st., Alcoa, Tenn.

CLARENCE ADAMS, 1528 Davis ave., Memphis, Tenn.

LEONARD BELL, Box 29, White Bluff, Tenn.

WALTER WILLIAMS, Alleyton, Texas.

ENRIQUE PENA, 1556 Roosevelt st., Brownsville Texas.

WILLIE C. GREER, 910 E. 1st st., Edna, Texas.

TYREE WELLS, P.O. Box 665 Jacksonville, Tex.

PHILLIP WHITE, 302 Price st., Marlin Texas.

WASH W. HARRIS, Rt. 6 Box 221, Texarkana, Tex.

JERRY L. CARTER, 122 Dooley st., Ogden, Utah.

DONALD TINSLEY, 224 Maury st., Lexington, Va.

ROBERT W. ALLEN, 1041 27th st., Newport News, Va.

JOSEPH FALTISON, 11 West Clay st., Pulaski, Va.

CHARLIE S. COSTON, 119 Pembroke ave., Portsmouth, Va.

CHARLES DUNCAN, 224 Pine ave., Portsmouth, Va.

CANLTON H. COLEMAN, 4123 W. Leigh st., Richmond, Va.

DANIEL BALDEN, 313 Gilmer st., Richmond, Va.

EVERET E. HEDGMAN, Rt. 1 Box 13, Scottsville, Va.

JOHN L. THOMAS, Box 1044 S. Hill, Va.

RUSSELL JAMES, Rt. 1 Box 461-N, Auburn, Washington.

JACK BEAUPRE, 635 Lande st., West De Gere, Wisc.

ONVIL JONES, Charleston, W. Va.

SHIRLEY GRIMMETTI, Box 31, Logan county, Rite, W. Va.

GODFEY JONES Jr., Box 318, Scarbro, West Va.

THEODORE WILLIS, P.O. Box 111, Franklin, W. Va.

JOSEPH G. KEKIPI, 2111 B. Booth rd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

LARRY JOJOLA, Isleta, Pueblo, New Mexico.

—POWs home

(Continued from Page 1)

Cheatham found his mother waiting on the pier for his arrival.

"Ever since I heard William had been released and was on the way home, I've had some anxious moments. But I reckon I got about the most docked, I was as nervous as a wet hen.

"I didn't see my son at first, there were so many people. Then I saw him fighting through the crowd to get to me.

"I started screaming and running toward him and he met and gave me a real big hug. Everybody was screaming and crying; it's something I'll never forget."

Begin Return Trip

After greeting her son, Mrs. Cheatham learned that army authorities had released him from military control so he could take a 30-day furlough.

After the repatriated POW's and their families were taken to Travis Air Force Base, where they were treated to a big steak dinner, Sgt. Cheatham accompanied his mother to her hotel room where she collected her baggage.

Three hours after he landed in San Francisco, Sgt. Cheatham was on a train headed for his Baltimore home.

They arrived at 7:45 Wednesday morning. In the train station Mrs. Cheatham called her daughter, Josephine, and told her to find some fish somewhere because her son wanted fish for breakfast.

Luckily a nearby seafood and produce store was open, and the happy daughter was able to obtain her brother's dish.

Topples In Bed

The soldier was so tired that he barely finished the meal before toppling into bed. Mrs. Cheatham went to market, however, and bought a chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

That night Sgt. Cheatham sat down to the first meal cooked by his mother in three years.

He enlisted in the army in October, 1950 and was sent to Korea the following April. When captured by the Reds, he had just returned from a week's leave in Japan.

Mrs. Lunn Joyous

Another happy mother was Mrs. Theola Lunn, 1044 W. Fayette st., who was unable to make the trip to California to greet her son, Cpl. Roosevelt Lunn.

Ten minutes after their departure, Cpl. Lunn arrived —in a taxicab.

When the cab stopped in front of 1044, every eye in the block was focused on the machine. When Cpl. Lunn stepped out a roar arose from the crowd.

He was garbed in regulation sun-tan khakis and wearing sunglasses.

Glancing around in bewilderment, the neatly-dressed soldier was totally unprepared for the avalanche of screaming kids that darted in front of a street car to reach his side.

But the children weren't the only persons screaming. Mrs. Theola Lunn, who had gone inside to escape the sun, came screaming to the door when she heard the noise.

When his mother appeared in the door, Cpl. Lunn, who had been joyously greeting the children and neighbors clustered around, bounded the steps in two leaps.

As he gave his mother a huge bear hug, Mrs. Lunn repeatedly exclaimed: "Thank God, Son. Thank God."

Led To Grandmother

Then she grabbed his hand, shouted "He'll be back," and led the soldier to see Mrs. Helen Sparks — his grandmother.

Giggling like an excited child, the happy oldster chucked happily as the soldier embraced her.

Everyone seemed amazed at Cpl. Lunn's neat appearance. As one neighbor, Mrs. C. Smith, put it: "He looks just like he did when he went away."

To all such remarks Cpl. Lunn kept repeating, "I took really good care of myself."

He was captured in 1951, just two months after arriving in Korea.

Mrs. Keene Satisfied

Another joyous mother is Mrs. Lucinda Keene, 912 Shuter st., mother of Cpl. Walter Keene.

Mrs. Keene received a telephone call from her son stating he had arrived on the transport and was on his way home.

"All I kept asking him was where he was calling from he just laughed and told me not to worry. He hinted that he had bought an automobile and would be home soon.

"I don't know for sure but I wouldn't be surprised if that rascal did come here with an automobile. I don't care though, just so he comes home safe and sound," declared Mrs. Wicks.

Mrs. Toliver Jubilant

Still another happy mother is Mrs. Lottie Tolliver, 1112 Harlem ave., and mother of Pfc. Michaux L. Williams, 20-year-old returned Marine.

Shortly after she turned off the radio, Wednesday night, a neighbor telephoned Mrs. Tolliver that her son was shot in the leg before his capture by the Reds on October 27, the same year.

Mrs. Toliver did not receive the letter until May and it was the only word of her son until the phone message, Wednesday night.

IDENTIFIED.—This freed POW was among 8 men shown unidentified in Tuesday's AFRO who are now en route home aboard an army transport vessel, Joseph B. Scott of Chase, Md. recognized the former prisoner as his cousin, Pfc. Ferdinand Sedgewick, also of Chase. The soldier's mother, Mrs. Emma Sedgewick also resides in the southern Maryland city. The photo was taken by AFRO photographer in Korea.

Although news of other POW's was widely publicized, however, the woman became worried when she saw no word of her brother's release.

On picking up a recent edition of the AFRO, however, Mrs. Wicks saw a transcript of a baptism record taken from the record book of an underground church organized by American POW's — which bore the name of her brother.

Gets Official Telegram

The next day she received an official telegram announcing that her brother would land in San Francisco the following Sunday.

"I was up in the air at first, but since I got that telegram right after seeing Herbert's name in the AFRO, I feel a whole lot better.

"This is the best news I've had in years, but I can't figure out why Herbert hasn't called. I want to grab Herb and give him the biggest hug in the world. he's just like a son to me instead of a brother.

"I also want to ask him about his soul. He must learn to thank the Lord for coming home safe and sound," declared Mrs. Wicks.

Mrs. Wicks Anxious

Happy but still anxious is Mrs. Susan Wicks, 668 Mulberry st., sister of Sgt. Herbert Watson. Mrs. Wicks first learned of Sgt. Watson's release on August 12 through a telegram from the Secretary of Defense.

Gilmor-McAbee areas hold closing exercises

The Gilmor and McAbee playgrounds held their closing exercises Friday with a series of water games.

In the water dodge ball event members comprising the winning team were Cynthia Thompson, Mary Woodridge, Gladys Jennings, Lillian Jennings, Charlotte Tunstall, Connie Saunders, Shirley Smith.

The water overhead relay victory was taken by the team of Charles Gibbs, Jerry Christian, Clarence Rufus, Alexander Brown, Howard Muse, Daniel Hicks, Tyree Higgins, Robert Miller and Robert Smith.

Water Balloon Race

Winners in the water balloon race were Cynthia Thompson, Mary Woodridge, Sandra Green, and Deanna Snowden. Swimming events were conducted under the supervision of Miss Stephanie Frazier, Miss Ardonia Snowden, Robert Carr, and Mrs. Hattie Smith.

In a beahty contest, Gloria Bridges was selected "queen." Clarence Rufus was selected "Mr. McAbee." Contest judges included Miss Gertrude Jackson, Joseph E. Brown, and Bernard M. Armstrong.

Beauty contest participants included Jean Temple, Gloria Bridges, Fran Berry, Mary Woodridge, Audrey Allen, Cynthia Thompson, Lillian Jennings, Sandra Green, Deanna Snowden, Joan Kersey, Charlotte Tunstall, Shirley Smith, Connie Saunders, Gladys Jennings, Shirley Farmer, Deborah Dingall, and Berdnadette Temple.

"Mr. McAbee"

In the "Mr. McAbee" contest participants were W. Blackwell, Clarence Rufus, James Freeman, Jerry Christian, Carl Christian, Charles Gibbs, Tyrone McCall, Joseph Perry, David Tate, and Ronald Smith.

Also, Howard Muse, Donald Hicks, Bruce Christian, Sterling Smith, Maurice Blackwell, Barnett Smith, Richard Hurley, Ronald Armstrong and James Heidelburg.

In a sports program at McAbee, certificates and awards were presented to William S. Hicks, first place winner in the bean bag contest; Victor E. Dare, and William Brightford. ORDF winners included Mary Bowen, Charles McDonald, Susie Marland, George Tole, William Putty and Thurman Harris.

Also, Charles Smoot, Leonard Jones, Roger Lake, William Irving, Gladys Jennings, Cynthia Thompson, Earl McCormick Theresa Ford, Marie Dean, Roger Lease, Marie Green, Betty Roles and William Irving.

Theresa Ford, Gladys Jennings, Louise Wagner, Cynthia Thompson, Barbara Ringold, James Walker, Harold Boyer, Leon James, Otis Skinner, William Lee, and Carolyn Harvey.

Pedestrian Responsibility

Pedestrians have as much responsibility on the road as operators of automobiles. They should observe traffic regulations at all times to prevent accidents.

Millions Thrill to Secret of Tender Meat

Today's biggest food news is Adolph's Meat Tenderizer, scientific discovery that makes all meat tender. It has been acclaimed by food editors of America's foremost magazines and is used by millions.

Adolph's makes less expensive cuts so tender you can cook them differently. Even broil round or chuck like choice fillet! Simply sprinkle Adolph's evenly on all sides of meat, pierce with fork, and let stand at room temperature 30 minutes for each ½ inch of meat thickness before cooking.

Costs less than a penny to tenderize a pound of meat. Get Adolph's, seasoned or non-seasoned, at your food store. (Adv.)

Blond attacker gets 1 year, fine

MANASSAS, Va. — Claude N. Mullion, 21, white, who was accused last week in the assault of a seven-year-old girl, was given a maximum sentence of 12 months in jail, and a $500 fine in a hearing before Trail Justice C. Lacey Compton, Masonday.

Commonwealth attorney Stanley Owens told the AFRO that the original charge was reduced to contributing to the delinquency of a minor, as a result of trial testimony.

According to the original complaint, Mullion "criminally assaulted the girl in the bedroom of her home.

The mother Mrs. Marion Howard was visiting the home of a neighbor at the time of the alleged attack.

A local physician treated the victim, who was found bruised and bleeding by th mother and several neighbors.

Georgia naval unit to end segregation

All traces of JC will be wiped out commander asserts

MACON, Ga. (NNPA)—Under orders from the Navy Department in question, racial segregation is being abolished among civilian workers at the Naval Ordnance Plant here.

Capt. Carter A. Printup, commander of the local ordnance station, said last Friday that "so far as this station is concerned, no trace of segregation will be left." Captain Printup said segregation is being ended in the station cafeteria, rest rooms and clock lines.

The ordnance plant here employs about 2,000 civilians, of whom about 200 are colored, Captain Printup said.

Segregation Ended

Capt. D. L. Cordiner, commander of the Glynco Naval Base, said all segregation has already been eliminated at his station.

Capt. Cordiner said this includes both civilian and military personnel. There are relatively few colored civilian employees at the base, he stated.

Written orders were issued to commanding officers at southern naval bases to end segregation of civilian workers by the direction of Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson.

A recent survey showed that segregated facilities — such as wash rooms, restaurants and drinking fountains — exist in some form in about half the 43 Navy shore stations from Virginia through Texas. The segregation practices have been protested by colored organizations and individuals, including Representative Adam C. Powell.

Eisenhower Committed

President Eisenhower is committed to eliminate segregation wherever federal funds are spent.

The principal shore stations to be affected by the order to end segregation of civilian workers are the sprawling naval base at Norfolk, Va., and the naval shipyard and base at Charleston, S.C.

There are about 13,000 civilian workers at the Norfolk base and upwards of 7,000 at Charleston. About one-third at each installation is colored.

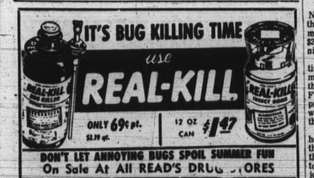
Admits threats, given $25 fine

WASHINGTON

Abie Levi of the 1400 block of Newton st., nw, charged with threatening to "cut out his comrade-in-arms wife's heart," was fined $25 or 30 days, Monday, in Municipal Court.

Frances Mitchell, admitting that she was Levi's common-law mate in court, testified that when she came home last Friday, Levi cursed her in the presence of friends, and said he would "cut her heart out and that of her daughter's."

"Yes, I threatened her, your honor," said Levi, "but she threatened me, also. She said that if I left her, and went back to New York where I had a good job, I would go out the door feet first."



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