# d Bikini Natives To Move a Search For Better Home

J. COUGHLIN
Staff Correspondent

T H —(UP)—The were moved from Rongerik Atoll last e way for the atom going to be moved

they are defeated, verty-stricken and ir present location. nced.

d dwellers will be lang Island in the t 290 miles south- rmer Bikini home. ction came shortly Ickes, former secre- lashed out at the allowing the na- peared for. Ickes e Navy had "for- ives that were dis- e way for the A- ts.

sman denied Ickes' erted that the na- ere not "starving." ad been furnished th rice, flour and plement their in- Bread, fruit and other foodstuffs were brought to them from other islands in the Marshalls, he added.

**Delayed Too Long**

The Navy said its decision to move the natives was based on a study made in the Marshalls by Dr. Howard G. Macmillan, an agricultural production specialist.

Dr. Macmillan told the Navy that the departure of the Bikini natives from Rongerik had been delayed too long.

He said the people were "destitute and unable to support themselves on the island's agriculture or fisheries." There has been a progressive decline of Rongerik resources since the displaced Bikinians arrived, he added.

Dr. Macmillan said that even on Bikini the 166 natives had not been well off and that their transfer to Rongerik had only aggravated the situation.

Ujelang Island was selected for the new village because it is a lush, productive place, with healthy soil and good fishing.

It is estimated that 670,000 Aztec Indians still live in Mexico.


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## PLANE VICTIM IN DEATH CLUTCH

**HIS HAND STILL CLUTCHING** the controls, pilot Edward L. Bond, 19, one of three victims of a cabin monoplane crash near Chicago, lies buried in the twisted wreckage of the demolished craft. He and Hal Gillfallan and C. B. Holmstad were crushed to death when the motor conked out at 200 feet and the all-metal plane crashed into a field. (*International*)

## Wayward Plane Upsets 48 Passengers As Controls Get Frisky Over El Paso

(By the United Press)

This is the story of the American Airlines DC-4 flagship that apparently got tired of humdrum everyday flying, suddenly kicked up its elevators over El Paso, Texas and did some plain and fancy acrobatics.

The 48 passengers who were aboard didn't appreciate the plane's impetuous display of friskiness. Neither did the five crew members.

But everybody agrees that for its climax, the cavorting commercial plane tried to perform an outside loop and, in fact, actually completed the first half of it.

Now an outside loop is the most difficult and most dangerous maneuver even for planes specially built for acrobatics. It's practically impossible for any kind of a heavy plane — let alone a commercial plane that is designed for standard level flying and no cut-ups.

Captain Charles Sisto, the pilot, can't explain what happened to the plane. Everything had been fine since the take-off from Dallas, Texas, on a routine scheduled flight to Los Angeles. Then, all of a sudden over El Paso, the plane just nosed up into a steep climb.

The automatic pilot really was doing the flying at the time, and Sisto made some adjustments to correct the climb. But they didn't work. He and Co-Pilot Mel Logan grabbed the manual controls and tried to straighten the plane. Instead, it turned into a steep dive. Sisto and another pilot, John Beck who was along to learn four-engine flying, were thrown together by the centrifugal force. Logan stayed with the controls, fighting frantically.

Then the plane turned under and started flying on its back. The passengers suddenly found themselves hitting the roof and looking up at the floor. Finally, Captain Sisto and Beck got back at the controls and helped Logan right the plane and they brought her in for a safe landing at El Paso airport.

Most of the passengers suffered shaking up and bruises, though none was seriously hurt. But they got an unwanted thrill.

A Russian girl passenger, Miss Kremhild Wallenstein, of Moscow, put it this way: "My legs went upstairs. My head went downstairs."

Today, the Wayward plane is chastened and ground-locked — standing silently on a runway at the El Paso airport. And civil aeronautics authority officials are planning an inspection to see if they can find out what caused the sudden attack of spring capers in October.

## Sgt. James Fisher Completed Course At Army School

FORT MEADE, Md.—Sergeant James C. Fisher, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fisher, Carl Creek, Waynesville, is one of the recent graduates of the cook's course at the Food Service school, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Second Army headquarters here announced today. The course is of 12 weeks duration, and is part of an army-wide program to improve the soldier's food.

Sergeant Fisher served overseas in the Pacific theater of operations and his awards include the Good Conduct medal, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star, the meritorious unit wreath and the World War II victory medal.

He is now stationed at Hampton, Virginia.

The five major causes of fires on farms are lightning, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs, stoves and furnaces, and gasoline and kerosene.

## Doctors On Trail Of Oxygen Intake To Prolong Life

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Better health and longer life for middle-aged people may be achieved by maintaining the proper level of oxygen consumption in the body.

Physicians, working at St. Louis City Infirmary in co-operation with Washington University, believe old people may be able to ward off the so-called "old age" diseases if the proper level is achieved.

On the basis of their study of 1,000 persons, the investigators think the ideal oxygen consuming rate occurs during the first ten years of life. The rate then falls until the age of 24 and remains stable until age 45.

Then, according to their findings, is when the trouble begins. They speculate that a dropping rate of oxygen consumption indicates threat of a degenerative disease.

When the rate begins to climb again after age 45, the doctors believe, it may be due to the body's fight against a degenerative ailment such as cancer or heart disease.

The gerontologist physicians who study aging processes of the body — therefore try to maintain oxygen consumption at the 24-year age level. With special diets and medical care they already have reported "some progress".

**STRIKERS ARRESTED**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Police have arrested seven men on charges involving a disorder at the strike-bound International Harvester tractor plant at Louisville. They were charged with violation of a court order limiting pickets and forbidding violence.

## 'Mistreated'

**INTERVIEWED** at his home in Paterson, N. J., George Link, 31, declared he was arrested by Soviet authorities while he and his brother, Anthony, were working their mother's farm in Lithuania in the early days of the Red occupation. Suspected of being an "American spy," he said the Russians beat him daily for ten months. He finally escaped and came to America. (*International*)

**STUDENTS SEEK JOB "TO WORK AS CADAVER"**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Just for fun, Student Ellis Byer inserted this ad in the University of California daily.

"Wanted: Freshman with light schedule, to work as a cadaver. No previous experience necessary. Two dollars per hour."

A lot of applicants, he reported, answered just for fun, too, with stories like: "My other employers always disliked the fact that I was dead."

But it was surprising, he added, how many seriously sought the job.

## Cattle Market Demand Is Good

Livestock receipts at the Asheville auction sale last week totaled approximately 2,400, with buyer demand good and the market very active.

Offerings of steers were heavier than any other class and were about steady with good butcher types clearing from 20.00-22.00, medium 17.00-20.00, fair 13.00-16.00 and most common 11.00-13.00. Medium heifers were around 50 cents higher clearing from 15.50-18.00, fair types 11.50-15.00, and common sold mostly around 10.00. Most medium to fat butcher cows were steady to 50 cents stronger, ranging from 12.00-14.50, canners and cutters generally 8.00-11.00, with a few shelly canners as low as 6.00-8.00. Calves were around 1.50 stronger with good fat vealers topping around 27.00, medium grades 18.00-24.00 and culls and dairy type weighing 120 pounds and up, 15.00-18.00.

Good fat butcher bulls were steady to 50 cents higher ranging from 16.00-17.50, fair to medium 14.00-16.00, and common and dairy types mostly 12.50-14.00. Offerings of sheep were light with medium to fat lambs ranging from 18.00-22.25, and fat ewes 8.25-9.60. Receipts of hogs were light with mixed good butchers clearing from 25.00-27.00.

**NOT A STOOL PIGEON**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A carrier pigeon became a jailbird through his own choice. The pigeon flew into the county jail, had breakfast with the prisoners and refused to leave his new home.

About 1,042,253 acres in Alaska are devoted to fur farming.

**Entry Fee Paid**

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP) — Police admitted they had something new in break-ins. Thieves who entered the county farm bureau cooperative mill left empty-handed. They left behind the two new screw drivers they used to get in.


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**ARGENTINE INVESTIGATES TWO YUGOSLAV DIPLOMATS**

An Argentine chapter may yet be written to the story of two Yugoslav diplomats who were ousted from Chile Wednesday on charges of directing economic and political sabotage.

Argentina is checking up on the case and President Juan Peron is reported to be personally interested in the affair.

One of the Belgrade diplomats—involved in the case—was stationed at the Chilean capital, Santiago. The other, attached to Marshal Tito's diplomatic staff in Argentina, arrived at Chile a few days ago reportedly bringing instructions for Communist activities. Shortly after that both of them were escorted to the Argentine-Chilean frontier and now are inside Argentina.

The Chilean government, explaining the ouster order, claims the diplomats were involved in fomenting industrial strife and directing political propaganda aimed at the United States.

What the *New* National Guard means to you...

A Message from the President of the United States

WE OWE our existence as a nation to the tradition of service of our citizens. It was an army of citizen soldiers which George Washington led to victory in the American Revolution. At the end of that war, the first Congress asked General Washington to give his views on what the military policy of the new nation should be. This was his answer:

"... every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a proportion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

Today the new National Guard gives every man an opportunity to give that personal service to his country and at the same time to advance himself. In National Guard units all over the country thousands of veterans and other ambitious young men are finding the opportunity to study and learn the things that help them advance in their civilian jobs. They are finding the fellowship that is part and parcel of America. They are participating in a sports and recreation program that keeps them fit. And they are receiving the training that helps keep America strong.

Because of the National Guard's importance to our national defense I have proclaimed September 16th as National Guard Day and have directed that a nationwide recruiting campaign be conducted to fill its ranks.

Harry Truman

*You'll find the few hours each week that you spend with your local National Guard unit pleasant and profitable. Pay is based on new Army pay scale. Veterans can obtain the same rank held upon discharge. And now young men 17 years old may join the National Guard. For complete information about the National Guard in your community, contact officers of that unit or write the Adjutant General of your state.*

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