

Navy Jet Plane Flies 650.6 MPH To Break Own Record

Marine Ace Pilots Craft At Muroc Base

Previous Record Set 5 Days Ago

MUROC ARMY AIR BASE, Cal., Aug. 26 (U. P.)—The blood-red Douglas Skyhawk, breaking its own five-day-old record, today held the world's air speed record of 650.6 miles an hour.

Maj. Marion Carl, marine ace who knocked down 18 Jap planes during the war, set the record yesterday in four hammering passes through the desert air.

He hit 652.642 on his first and best run, flashing through the 1.963 mile speed trap just 125 feet above the lake bed and then pulling up and away in an easy roll.

His other runs were 649.358, 652.578 and 648.730 mph. All bettered the previous record of 640.7 set Wednesday in the same ship by Comdr. T. F. Caldwell, a navy pilot. Motor trouble resulting from a badly adjusted governor, which hampered Comdr. Caldwell, was corrected yesterday.

The plane is powered by an Indianapolis-made G. E.-Allison turbo-jet.

E. H. Heinemann, the Skyhawk's designer, said Maj. Carl could have raced the sun along the latitude of Berlin and London.

The lanky Hubbard, Ore. pilot had the big cigar-shaped plane in the air only 18 minutes. At top speed, it uses up 24 tons of fuel an hour.

Nearly Touched Ground
The stub-winged ship swooped down silently as close as 25 feet from the lake bed, smoke pouring from the tail cone and a crackling like summer lightning following it.

"Marion, that was pretty low; take it easy," the official timer shouted into his microphone after the ship almost scraped its belly on the ground.

Maj. Carl exploded into view on his final pass, cut through the green flare marking the end of the course and knifed through a sunburst of purple, green and pink flares all set off at once by a jubilant observer.

Felt No Compressibility
Maj. Carl said conditions for the run were ideal.

"The ship is a beautiful one to fly, and I had no trouble whatever. I felt nothing like compressibility or turbulence," he said.

He added that he hit bumps of 4 1/2 inches normal gravity, half what a man can stand without blacking out.

Temperatures were 17 degrees hotter than Wednesday, when the previous record was set. The hotter air was credited with adding five miles an hour to the speed.

G. I.'s Can Cash Bonds Sept. 2

Indiana world war II veterans who hold terminal leave bonds will be able to collect \$50 million next Tuesday.

Veterans administration officials have announced that banks which were authorized to cash series E war and savings bonds will be permitted to cash the furlough securities, starting Sept. 2.

Veterans have been asked to hold their bonds if possible, but surveys show that 64 per cent of the holders will cash them to meet current needs.

Meanwhile, the commerce department in Washington doesn't look for a major boom when 8,500,000 veterans start cashing their furlough bonds.

Mostly Small Amounts
Face value of the cashable bonds totals \$1,838,000,000. The department expects that most of the former service men will rush to redeem them on Sept. 2 or soon thereafter.

Most of the leave bonds, however, are of small denomination. Eighty-two per cent are under \$400. Furthermore, the department said, even if all the bonds were spent, they could not have a major effect on retail trade in which consumers already are spending at the rate of \$150 billion a year.

Nevertheless, the department told merchants to look for heavier spending than they had expected during the last months of 1947, although the bonds "may be expected to provide a temporary stimulus" only.

California Crime Wave Laid to 'Green Grass'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26 (U. P.)—Governor Earl Warren today blamed growing gangsterism in California on its "easy pickings."

"Criminals go where the grass is greenest," he said, announcing he would soon appoint five commissioners to study the crime situation.

Governor Warren admitted some of the charges made by U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey that criminals and gangsters are swarming into the state but said he did not consider Senator Downey's statement "an attack on me."

He agreed that laxity in law enforcement would bring criminals in, but denied they were getting police protection.

"They come to California because they hope for easy pickings here," he said.

PRINCE TO SELL CIGARETTES

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (U. P.)—Former Prime Minister Naoto Higashikuni will sell cigarettes in Japan, manufactured by a Philadelphia concern, provided allied headquarters approves the contract, it was learned today.



A SMILE ON THE BEAM—Marine Major Marion E. Carl, climbs out of the Skyhawk after he set a new speed mark. "I had no trouble whatever," he remarked.

Little Effort Made to Aid Drunks Held in Jail

(Continued From Page One)

time was John L. Niblack, now judge of superior court.

"You tell him to come back," Judge Niblack advised her.

The fugitive returned. In court, he told Judge Niblack the story. He was given the usual drunk's fine—\$1 and costs (\$6) and put on probation.

Police court attorneys don't often solicit drunks unless business is slow. But drunks solicit attorneys particularly if the prisoner is related politically to the attorney.

Pay His Fine
Last Aug. 6, Attorney David M. Lewis was accosted by an elderly man as he stood in the corridor outside of municipal court 4. It was hot and Mr. Lewis was trying to get himself in gear to return to his office to meet a client.

"You got to help X," pleaded the old man. "He's in for drunk."

Mr. Lewis groaned. X was one of his political associates.

"He's still drunk," the old man said.

"Well," said Mr. Lewis, "I guess we can't plead him not guilty. I guess I'll have to pay his fine."

Mr. Lewis walked back into the stifling courtroom. Perspiration was rolling off Judge Alex M. Clark.

Arresting Officer Late
The attorney waited an hour before the case could be called. The delay could not be helped. The arresting officer was late.

At the hearing, there was more to it than the drunk charge. It appeared that the politician got drunk and was rolled, he said.

A companion, arrested with him, was being tried at the same time for being drunk.

In addition to the drunk charge, there was a disorderly conduct charge against the politician's companion.

Two young women appeared in the case. They were witnesses. They said somebody pushed them. It was one of the defendants, they said, but they couldn't remember which one.

Companion Speaks Up
Also there was a knife in the case. Somebody had waved a knife. No one knew exactly who it was.

The politician's companion spoke up. "Judge," he said. "I..."

"Now you let your attorney talk for you," said Judge Clark. "Mr. Lewis is one of the best."

"Thank you, Judge," said Mr. Lewis. "But I'm not representing that man. I'm representing this one."

He tapped his "client" on the shoulder. The politician was visibly ill. The muscles in his back quivered so hard his shirt fluttered. He could hardly hold his head up. And he was not far from heat prostration since the jail on a hot day is like an oven.

Attorney Is Relieved
There followed a muttered conversation which passes for a trial in cases like this. What happened to occasion the arrest was vague and confused. But something did happen because the police were called.

Judge Clark withheld judgment on the politician but fined the companion \$15 for being disorderly.

Mr. Lewis was relieved. The politician was led away by his rescuer. The companion remained behind, frantically trying to make arrangements to pay his fine.

lulu, T. H., "on business. Kiewit & Sons is building housing and docks for the army at Guam."

The Arizona and New Mexico countryside has been associated with the atomic bomb since the first one was assembled at Los Alamos and exploded at Trinity, N. M. Sandia is midway between the two projects.

The White Sands proving grounds, where rockets are tested, lies to the south of Albuquerque as does the guided missiles project at Alamogordo and the Roswell army air base where B-29 pilots are trained.

Goods Stored in Quarry
If the reports that the army had begun excavations were true, it would not be the first time the government has gone underground to store vital materials.

The agriculture department took over the huge Kerford quarry near Atchison, Kas., during the war and developed the 15-acre cavern into an underground cold storage plant.

Delbert V. Case, refrigeration engineer in charge, said today that the project had proved "highly successful" and paid off the government's \$2 million investment for development many times over.

The cavern has never held its full capacity of 500 trainloads of materials, he said.

Mr. Kiewit, he said, was in Honolulu, T. H., "on business. Kiewit & Sons is building housing and docks for the army at Guam."

Police Grill 6 Safe-Cracker Suspects Here

\$1200 in Pennies, Nickels Recovered

Detectives continued questioning today six suspects in the burglary of the Automatic Merchandising Co., 537 E. Ohio st., Friday night, but did not link them immediately to other safe-cracking jobs.

A whirlwind investigation by detectives netted the suspects—four men and two women—and also recovered \$1200 in pennies and nickels. Suspects were questioned all night until early this morning. They are being held under \$10,000 bond on a vagrancy charge.

Four of the suspects were arrested Saturday night and Sunday by police on information supplied by City Detectives Herschel Plummer and Tom Naumack.

Search For Loot
The suspects were identified as Kenneth Fulmer, 25, of 3858 Broadway; Odell Rollins, 27, of 835 E. Walnut st.; Herman E. Rollins, 27, his brother, of 1304 Central ave. and Chester L. West, 24, of 626 N. Pine st.

With the arrest of these men, detectives recovered \$600 in nickels and pennies.

Acting on information obtained from one of the suspects, detectives went to a near downtown address on Park ave. and searched through a sofa for more loot, but failed to find it.

They arrested two more suspects there, Richard D. Perrine, 30, and his wife, Bessie, 36.

Find Money
Then detectives Mike Grannon and Henry McMahon, working on a tip found 165 pounds of pennies and 35 pounds of nickels cached in a house at 1312 Broadway. There they arrested Sally Shinkle, 32, a roomer.

The total recovered in five canvas money bags was \$503.40. The sixth man arrested yesterday was Robert Chastain, 25, of 516 E. 17th st.

Detectives denied that any confession had been made by any of the suspects who were subjected to intensive questioning all last night and Sunday night.

Under questioning Sunday night, Herman Rollins fainted and was taken to City hospital.

Owners of the property at 1304 Central ave., where one of the suspects was living, denied police reports that burglar tools were found there.

There were no tools found on the premises, the owners said.

It's a Big Week In Photo Contest

It looks like another big week The Times' Amateur Photo contest. Each mail is continuing to bring many unique ideas in picture-shaping.

Entrants who bring their photos to The Times or have them postmarked by midnight Friday will be eligible for the fourth week's award of \$5. Pictures received after that time will be judged in next week's contest.

Mail or Bring in Entries
Mail or bring your entries to Amateur Photo Contest, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland st., Indianapolis.

The winning picture and several honorable mention entries judged since last Friday's midnight deadline will be published in tomorrow's Times.

The contest is open to any amateur whose chief source of income is not derived from photographic work. Any number of entries may be submitted by an individual.

Must Be in Black and White
Prints must be in black and white, of any size. The following information must be written on the back of each picture: Photographer's name, address, telephone number, type camera and film used, shutter speed, diaphragm opening, type lighting.

All pictures submitted become the property of The Indianapolis Times and the decision of the judges is final.

Free Methodist Pastor Transferred

The Rev. H. E. Perigo has been transferred from the pastorate of the Free Methodist church at Attica, Ind., to serve through the conference year 1947-48 at the Holmes Avenue church here.

Other local Free Methodist pastors, all reapointed at the conference meeting Sunday at Clay City, are: Second church, the Rev. J. C. Black; First Hill, the Rev. Leroy McDowell; Brightwood, the Rev. R. D. Bright; and Tibbs Avenue, the Rev. J. E. Riggs.

The Rev. O. L. Mumaw, Indianapolis, is conference superintendent.

Tomato Picker, 16, Held In Greene Co. Stabbing

LINTON, Ind., Aug. 26 (U. P.)—A 32-year-old farm worker was in critical condition in a hospital here today as the result of a stab wound he received during an argument.

Greene County Sheriff Charles Mansfield arrested R. L. Shelton, 18, Mountain Pine, Ark., for allegedly stabbing Russell Thacker, Point Cedar, Ark.

Both men, members of a group which migrated to Switz City, Ind., from Arkansas to pick tomatoes, got into an argument in the barn they used as sleeping quarters.



LOTS OF CALLS—James F. O'Neill, Manchester, N. H., leading candidate for national commander of the American Legion in the forthcoming convention election, keeps busy at New York answering telephone calls from friends all over the nation.

Recall Congress, Legion Advocates

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (U. P.)—Two committees of the American Legion began consideration today of a resolution advocating a special session of congress to enact universal military training legislation and other defense measures.

There was little doubt that such a resolution would receive approval of the delegates to the 20th annual convention opening Thursday. Both Warren F. Atherton, Stockton, Cal., chairman of the national security committee, and S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., chairman of the national defense committee, predicted approval of the resolution.

Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., national commander, advocated immediate passage of the measure.

Inspectors' Pay Cut
Council also voted to reduce budgeted salaries of the 12 sanitary inspectors of the health department from \$2400 to \$2000.

In another review of requests for police and fire departments equipment the council added \$15,000 to the police fund and \$5000 to the fire fund.

To balance the expenditure the council increased the revenue expected from the police department by \$20,000.

Council Approves \$1.80 Tax Rate

Way Cleared to Act On Anti-Lottery Bill

The 1948 city government budget calling for a \$1.80 tax rate was on its way to county tax adjustment board for review today, giving councilmen a clear track for action on the anti-lottery ordinance.

The measure which would outlaw printing and possession of lottery tickets was scheduled for action at the council meeting last night but was shelved while councilmen gave full time to passage of the budget ordinance.

Action on the anti-lottery bill was postponed until the next meeting set for Sept. 3.

Lower Than 1947 Levy
Only minor changes were made in the budget at last night's meeting. The rate was not changed from the \$1.80 established last week-end following the review meetings. The rate is 23 cents lower than the 1947 levy.

Salary of city hospital business manager was given a \$800 increase over the figure decided on in previous meetings. This year the position, held by Clyde E. Parsons, pays \$4500. A salary of \$6500 had been asked for next year but the council had cut this figure back to last year's amount. The increase voted last night will make the salary \$5000 for next year.

A similar \$500 increase was voted the hospital's personnel manager. He had been cut from a requested \$6000 for next year to his current salary of \$4800. The increase will make the salary \$5300 next year. The position is held by Lewis T. Hoston.

Now rival blocs headed by Argentina and the United States are engaged in an apparently interminable wrangle over definitions and terminology. It has passed from one subcommittee to another until any agreement reached now must be approved by three subordinate bodies before it can reach the floor of the conference itself.

Meanwhile the hair-splitting that's going on in the corridors would delight a Philadelphia lawyer.

It seems obvious that the U. S. delegation came here little prepared for the difficulties which have been encountered and also with a gross underestimate of the versatility and character of the opposition.

Inter-American Pact Near; Terms May Be Weakened

By PARKER LA MOORE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 26.—It is probable that the nations of the western hemisphere will reach an agreement on the terms of a hemispheric defense treaty.

However, it is by no means certain that the pact will be all that the sponsors of Pan-American solidarity have desired.

The situation will not be clarified until it is determined just what Argentina wants, and then how far the conference can go in satisfying those demands without overriding the United Nations charter.

Much of the confusion is due to the fact that there seems to be little relationship between what the Argentinians say and what they do.

It has yet to be determined whether they are seeking to defeat the purposes of the conference or merely are throwing their weight around to demonstrate that they are a major factor in intra-American affairs. An apparent agreement at any stage of the proceedings by no means signifies accord on subsequent points.

Argue Over Definitions
Meeting Argentina's determined effort to draw a distinction between disputes within the hemisphere and threats of outside aggression threw the conference off balance at a moment when it seemed that the postponement of economic problems had removed the principal obstacle to a quick and easy accord.

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It seems obvious that the U. S. delegation came here little prepared for the difficulties which have been encountered and also with a gross underestimate of the versatility and character of the opposition.

Even with almost heroic assistance from Brazil, Panama and Mexico, the United States has done little more than hold its own against the monkey wrenches Cuba and Argentina have been throwing into the machinery.

Probably on a showdown the U. S. could outvote the Argentine bloc by three to one.

Indonesia Accepts UN Peace Proposal
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 26 (U. P.)—The Indonesian republic today accepted the United Nations security council's offer to help settle the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

The republic also accepted the council's plan to have the career counsils maintained at Batavia by six of the 11 nations on the council supervise conformance with the unsuccessful United Nations cease-fire order of Aug. 1.

The Netherlands was expected to announce soon its reluctant acceptance of the council's offer of its "good offices."

Meanwhile, the security council rejected an attempt by colonial powers to obtain a world court ruling on the United Nations' right to intervene in the conflict.

French Due to O. K. German Steel Output
LONDON, Aug. 26 (U. P.)—American, British and French talks on the level of industrial production in Germany were expected to end today with conditional French approval of a proposal to increase steel output in the Anglo-American zones to 11 million tons a year.

Important Chinese Rail City Attacked
SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (U. P.)—Semi-official dispatches today admitted 40,000 Communists were attacking the outer defenses of Loyang, principal city in the western section of the Lunghai railway on the south bank of the Yellow river.

CALL STRIKE IN ALEXANDRIA
CAIRO, Aug. 26 (U. P.)—A general strike was called in Alexandria today to mark the 11th anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Here's a Budget Priced Sofa!

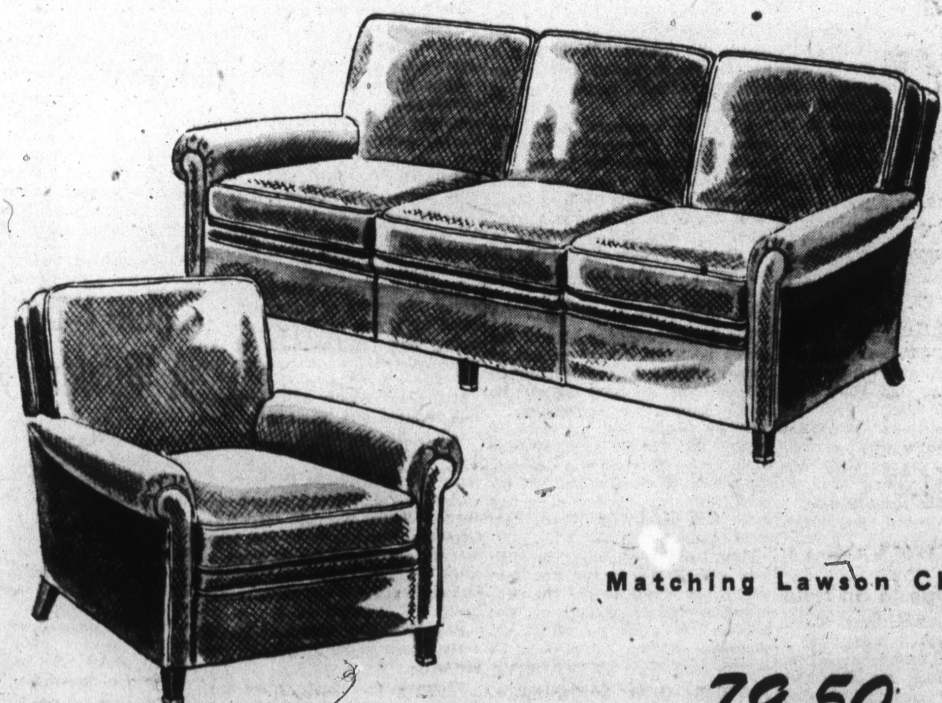
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