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#35.13

# PLAIN and Fancy Foods

SUSAN STOFFEL  
FOOD EDITOR

## New Granddaughter at the Armstrongs' Means Busy Christmas for 'First Lady'

### General's Son To Join Family For Holidays

Christmas at the home of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. will have special meaning this year, with the addition of a new baby to the family—their year-old granddaughter, Lloyd.

Lloyd's father, Lt. Frank A. Armstrong III, will be home for the holidays from Luke Air Force base at Phoenix, Ariz., where he is a jet pilot.

It will be his first reunion with his daughter since she came to live with the Armstrongs last September, shortly before her mother's tragic death, as the result of cancer.

Lloyd will celebrate her first birthday anniversary on Dec. 30, during her father's visit.

"It will be wonderful having Fuz home for Christmas," Mrs. Armstrong said. "With the baby here, we're not planning our traditional open house. But we will be celebrating in traditional Southern style, with a Smithfield ham my mother sent us from Virginia."

A new granddaughter in the house means a complete change in routine for the Armstrongs. Devoted grandparents, they are obviously delighted by the new addition.

"We can only think that we are meant to have a little girl in our family," Mrs. Armstrong said. "We have had only a son, you know, and baby girls are so very different."

Her husband's job as commanding general of all military forces in Alaska makes Mrs. Armstrong the states first lady, and official hostess for distinguished visitors.

With her full schedule of social obligations, a new baby in the house means more of a change of pace for her than for most "new mothers".

But baby Lloyd's interests come first. When, for example the baby recently contacted a case of the flu, her grandmother kept an anxious watch by her bedside. She left Lloyd only when she was well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Armstrong, who is better known by her nickname of "Fluffy", says her chief interest is the happiness of the



FIRST CHRISTMAS for little Lloyd Armstrong will also mean the first Christmas with a little girl in the house for her grandparents, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr.

Mrs. Armstrong, pictured above with her granddaughter, is keeping a firm hold on the youngster's attempts to get a closer look at the glittery Christmas tree.

Elmendorf has been her great interest in the past few years. She is also a member of the advisory boards for the Family Service Center and the Officers' Wives club at Elmendorf.

She emphatically denies any interest in skiing or other outside sports. "I'm president of the Anti-Exercise League," she says.

Alaska is beginning to seem like home for General and Mrs. Armstrong, who are natives of North Carolina and Virginia, respectively.

"We were in Alaska from 1948 to 1951, when General Armstrong was commanding general of the Alaskan Air Command, and we were delighted to come back to Anchorage in 1956," Mrs. Armstrong said. "We love the cold weather, even though we are from the South."

This is the third base where the Armstrongs have been reassigned. They were stationed twice at McDill air base in Florida and twice at Shreveport, La.

Alaska and Panama have been the family's only overseas assignments during more than 29 years in the Air Force. The General was stationed in Europe and the Pacific during World War II, but his wife and son remained in Virginia. Frank III attended Stanton Military Academy and his father's alma mater, Wake Forest, in North Carolina.

Mrs. Armstrong, whose charm and gracious hospitality have won the hearts of the world's best-known personalities, has a simple formula for success as a hostess.

"I like people," she says, "and I love to entertain."

Their home at Elmendorf Air Force base reflects her warmth and good taste. It is done in pink (her favorite color) and brown. For Christmas, she has decorated every room with gay

pink and silver arrangements. A glassed-in porch was recently added to the house and gives the Armstrongs more room for entertaining.

Opposite the front entrance hangs the skin of a brown bear, which the General shot on a hunting expedition during his last tour of duty in Alaska. "We took it all over the south with us," his wife said. "It was a conversation piece."

The rug fascinated Mary Martin when she was a guest of the Armstrongs for luncheon, during her stage appearance here a year ago. Mrs. Armstrong has a framed picture of Mary perched atop the bear's head.

Evidence of the lasting friendships which Mrs. Armstrong makes is the letter she recently received from Miss Martin.

It was written following the opening of the new Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," and Miss Martin told of the ticket lines, which form before 8 o'clock each morning.

One of Mrs. Armstrong's prized possessions is a gold bracelet, a gift from Miss Martin, with a heart-shaped charm inscribed "To Fluffy, Love, Mary." A good luck piece, Mrs. Armstrong says she hasn't taken it off since she got it.

The Armstrongs have entertained other well-known celebrities, including Bob Hope and his wife and four children, who made the Armstrong home their headquarters during a Christmas visit here two years ago.

Sir Harold Caccia, the English Ambassador, made a lasting impression when he visited here last summer.

It was shortly after Mrs. Armstrong had fallen down a flight of stairs at her home and suffered a broken bone in her foot. She was wearing a 15 or 20 pound cast, and someone suggested that Sir Harold be the first to autograph it.

"I hesitated to ask him, of

### Fluffy Suggests Oyster Tarts For Holidays

The kitchen is not one of Mrs. Armstrong's favorite rooms, since "there's so little you can do with it," she says from a decorator's practical viewpoint.

But she does have a wonderful collection of recipes, some from the South and others for the holidays, and the following suggestions are taken from this collection.

**INDIVIDUAL OYSTER PIES.**  
4 large mushrooms, sliced  
1/4 cup butter  
2 cups oysters  
1/4 cup horseradish  
1/4 t. salt  
2 T. flour  
1/4 cup milk  
1 T. lemon juice  
6 baked tart shells

Saute mushrooms in butter. Turn heat low and add oysters and horseradish; cook until edges of oysters curl, stirring lightly. Remove to warm pan. Add salt and flour to butter in saucepan. Blend until smooth. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add lemon juice and oysters. Toss together lightly and heat. Turn into baked tart shells and serve at once. Makes 6 servings. (This is a nice treat when one is weary of turkey during the holidays.)

**FRENCH FRIED SMITHFIELD HAM-SANDWICHES**  
"We Virginians use every tiny crumb of this delectable ham," Mrs. Armstrong says. "It isn't quite Christmas without one!"

Sandwiches spread with Smithfield ham (ground or sliced)  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup flour  
Dash of pepper  
1 cup milk

Prepare sandwiches as usual. Combine eggs, flour, pepper and milk. Beat until smooth. Dip sandwiches into egg batter, and fry in hot deep fat until brown. Or fry in skillet, half filled with hot fat.

**FLAMING ORANGES**  
6 to 8 large seedless oranges  
6 to 8 maraschino cherries  
1 T. cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup orange juice  
1 cup water  
1 t. lemon rind  
1/2 cup gin

Peel whole oranges, removing all of the white membrane. Arrange oranges in a chafing dish and top each with a maraschino cherry, secure with a toothpick. Mix cornstarch with sugar; add juice, water, and lemon rind. Bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until sauce is thick and clear. Spoon over oranges. Heat gin in a ladle; ignite; pour flaming over oranges. Serves 6 to 8.

course," she said, "but he himself suggested that I take advantage of the cast to ask people to autograph it. So I asked him to be the first—and he was."

Other "famous" signatures on the now infamous cast include Mrs. Frank Rhudy, who played Auntie Mame in the Anchorage Community Theatre's production last summer. She signed it, "Live! Live! Live! Auntie Mame Rhudy."

"I hated to look down and see all those nude toes," Fluffy Armstrong explained, "so I always tried to wear corsets, or 'Toos-Gays' to cover them up."

The cast (which is now permanently preserved in shellac) still bears an orchid corsage.

Other "members" of the Armstrong family who are well-known to their Elmendorf friends are Mrs. Armstrong's pet poodles, Miss Bourbon and Pierre. Pink Pierre (who Mrs. Armstrong describes as "somewhat of a hypochondriac") is due to get his Christmas first this week.

One of baby Lloyd's favorite pets is a stuffed pink poodle that plays, "How Much is That Doggie in the Window."



YOUNG 'GENERAL' TAKES OVER — Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., wife of Lt. General Armstrong, commander of Alaskan Command, takes their granddaughter, Lloyd, for an airing near the general's quarters on Elmendorf.

## Armstrong Expects Yule Season To Be Memorable

By BETSY WOODMAN

Times Staff Writer

"My most memorable Christmas?" mused Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander of all armed forces in Alaska. "Why, I believe this one may be it."

And he beamed like a happy grandfather. Which he is. A baby in the Armstrong house is what's making all the difference.

"The lings are changed on the back 40 now," he says. "Why, I used to go through the house anyway I chose, dropping a little cigarette ash here and there to keep the moths out, you know. But now, upstairs and downstairs, it's one big nursery."

EXCEPT FOR the war years, the senior Armstrong says he has been fortunate to be stationed where his family could be also. He feels that his experiences at Christmas during times of battle are no different from those of any other military person away from home at that time.

THE GENERAL'S tone is one of pride, however, rather than complaint.

The cause of all the difference in the Armstrong family life at Elmendorf Air Force Base is a baby girl named Lloyd, called "Cholly" by her grandfather, for no special reason. She came here to live in September after her mother's death.

Armstrong belongs to the WSP at the D of A society. Translated, this means "Will Show Pictures at the Drop of A—." The likeness seen on the slide through the stereo viewer is of a happy child, reflecting the love bestowed on

her by her grandparents and all who come near her.

Another cause for rejoicing at the Armstrong's this year is the presence of the baby's father, Lt. Frank A. Armstrong III. He arrived Saturday from Luke Air Force Base, near Phoenix, where he is an F100 pilot. It will be the first time in two years he has been with his parents for this holiday.

That Christmas in 1943 he was the only person in the command building, and elected to stay there because he "had no one to call and place to go." He stayed there, he says, "poking the stove and getting no heat."

This Christmas, the Armstrongs' seventh in Alaska, will of course be a contrast in every way. And the primary reason for all the happiness is because of a child whose first birthday is next Wednesday.

And almost everybody knows that a child in the house at Christmas is cause for great rejoicing.

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MY FIRST BIRTHDAY

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A FAMILY PORTRAIT - ELMENDORF 1960

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North Carolina's Alaskan General, page 15



The young lady in General Armstrong's arms is his two-year-old granddaughter, Miss Lloyd Armstrong. The lady is Mrs. Armstrong and the young man on the right is Lieutenant Frank A. Armstrong, III.

## Tar Heel Heads Alaska Troops

**General Armstrong, graduate of Wake Forest, is commander-in-chief of Army, Navy, Air Force.**

By BOB NANCE

North Carolina is the home state of Lieutenant General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., but the press of military duties hasn't permitted him to spend much time in that locale since 1928. He's lived instead, where military orders dictated, and for the past five years has resided on Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage where he serves as Commander in Chief, Alaska.

His position as such is an important one because the CINCAL is directly

responsible to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the defense of the sparsely-settled 586,500 square miles which constitute the 49th State. A unique aspect of the job is the composition of the manpower and armament under his direction, for although he is an Air

Force officer, General Armstrong's unified Alaskan Command incorporates Army, Navy and Air Force Components. As he once wryly remarked, he's one of the few persons other than an Army general who can yell "Charge" at two infantry battle groups and be taken seriously.

A recent census proved his total force of soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, military dependents and civil service employees includes 70,000 pe

THE STATE, MAY 14, 1960

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sons. Although a modest number when compared to a Russian or Chinese command charged with a mission of like scope, Alaskan Command personnel compose the largest single group in the new state. They form one-third of Alaska's total population and outnumber native Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos combined on a two-to-one basis.

But directing the defense of Alaska had no place in the plans of the youthful graduate who departed from the Wake Forest College campus in 1925, armed with bachelor degrees in both law and science. Instead, he had an ever growing desire to fly, and three years later when it was still with him, Mr. Armstrong joined the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet.

As of 28 February 1960, he had logged 11,500 hours of flying time as pilot. Simple division proves that had the general spent all this time in the air in a single non-stop flight, he would have been aloft 479 days.

Much of the general's love of flying has rubbed off on his son but Mrs. Armstrong is at best, a reluctant passenger. All her friends, who know her by the treasured nickname "Fluffy," are aware she is sincere when she declares "In our family, Frank flies through the air and I stay on the ground and cook."

Like his father, the third member of the Armstrong family has little control over where he lives, for Frank A. Armstrong, III, is an Air Force first lieutenant and at present assigned to Luke AFB near Tucson, Arizona. Again like his father, the lieutenant loves to fly and has collected approximately 2,000 hours in the air. But unlike his father who prefers huge, multi-engine aircraft, the younger Armstrong is sold on jets and concentrates on flying fighters of that type.

Of course, the lieutenant can't come close to matching his father's varied air adventures but then no one else can, either. The general's exploits in World War II were extensive enough to fill a book and they did—for both the best seller novel and the hit movie, "Twelve O'clock High" are based on just a portion of his career as a combat bomber pilot.

That phase began in November 1940 when he arrived in the beleaguered British Isles as a military observer. It was Captain Armstrong at

the time, and company grade officer learned about aerial warfare than most get, during the four months he spent with the Royal Air Force. The lieutenant returned to the USA after a few months, paused long enough to don his own insignia and then plunged into the task of helping create and train bomber forces.

In February 1941, he was back in England but this time his title was colonel and he was here to fight a war. He started out after becoming a brigadier general, achieving one of three "firsts" when he led our Flying Fortresses (B-1) on the first heavy bomber mission staged by our Air Force in World War II. The target was Rouen-Cerville, France, and the successful mission in which not a man was lost, proved that occupied Europe could be invaded during daylight hours by our heavy bombers.

The second "first" was somewhat similar in that once again the planes involved were B-17s and the Axis enemy, but this time the Flying Fortresses penetrated Germany proper and unloaded explosive cargo on Wilhelmshaven. The mission was another milestone in Air Force history for Wilhelmshaven enjoyed the dubious distinction of being the first target in Germany to be attacked by American heavy bombers.

After a training term at home, he was sent to the Far East where he as-

sumed command of the 31st Wing—one of the same organized and trained by the Air Force, and he and his crew signed the job of destroying enemy oil refineries. The general's outfit worked themselves out on one August evening in 1942 they dumped incendiary bombs into the maw of their selected target and the final refinery

A few hours later when he was sued for peace, it came not only unique but third and final "first," for he proved to be the last pilot of heavy bomber forces in World War II.

Looking back over his career as Commander in Chief, Alaska, the general has a specific assignment he liked best. There dated back in 1934 when Armstrong was stationed in England and made a successful landing after an engine failure in mid-air.

Another entry, even older than his job as Chief Pilot with the Air Corps unit stationed at Luke AFB during the time when attempts were made to carry mail in military aircraft, outlines his duties at Elmendorf Air Force Base when he trained the first B-4 bombers.

The portion of his official records devoted to awards and decorations has overflowed the space provided. In addition to those awarded by the Belgian, Norwegian governments, the remaining list includes gilded Service Medal with Leaf Cluster, Silver St. inguished Fly Cross with Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Oak Leaf Cluster.

The general's future firm. He withdrew from his present activity for next year. I meets approval of everybody in Alaska for rents of the are aware of the Chief, Alaska's never segment.

And that comfort for a people with Communism live just 600 miles away.

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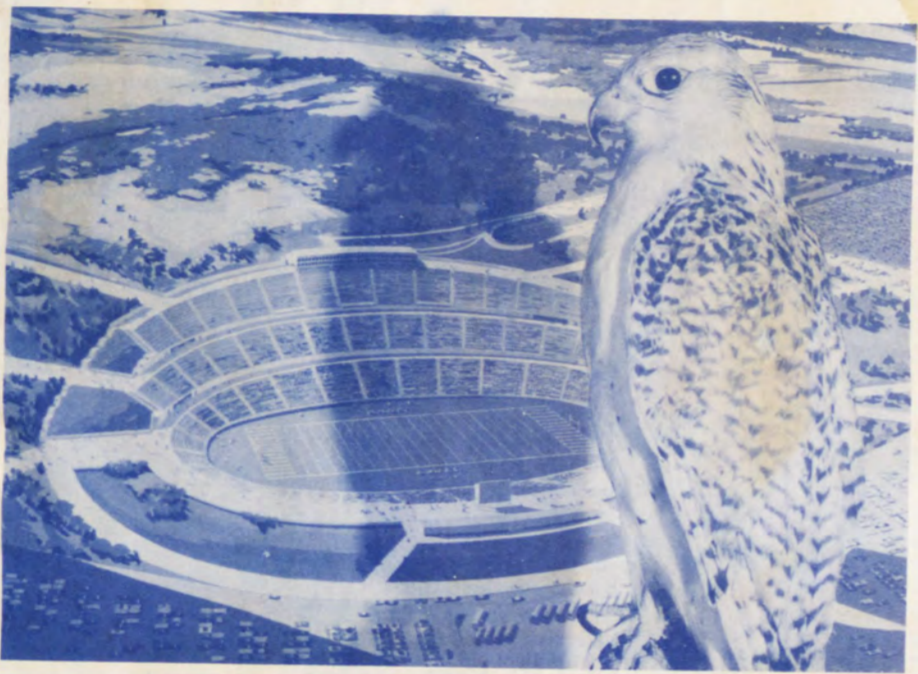
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The Falcon's Nest — Here is the proposed Falcon football stadium of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado.



QUEEN "CHOLLY" SUPPORTS FALCON STADIUM FUND

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LITTLE QUEEN AND CROWNS

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Queen Of The Hop Aids Falcon Fund



CONCERNING the photograph at left of Miss Lloyd Armstrong, granddaughter of the Commander in Chief of the Alaskan Command and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, jr., THE JOURNAL has received a letter from Lt. Col. Ernest L. Smith, Chief of Information for the Command, in which he writes:

"Many of us here at Headquarters Alaskan Command and Alaskan Air Command have had the rare privilege lately of working with one of the sweetest and most charming young ladies in support of the fund raising campaign for the Air Force Academy stadium.

"As queen of the 'Falcon Stadium Hop' held at Elmendorf Air Force Base Officers' Club recently, little Miss Lloyd Armstrong, 15-month-old granddaughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, jr., USAF, inspired her loyal subjects to swell the kitty by over \$600. This brought the total amount of funds raised to date to approximately \$36,000 or double the \$18,000 initial goal.

"Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, jr., the Commander in Chief, Alaska, refers to his little granddaughter, Lloyd, as 'Cholly' and the two of them have a gay time around the quarters play area which the General calls the South 40. Lloyd is the daughter of Frank A. Armstrong, III, an F-100 jet pilot stationed at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. Lloyd lost her mother in October, 1959 and came to live with her grandparents at Elmendorf. She celebrated her first birthday 30 December, 1959."

4 June 1960 (Vol. 97, P. 1141) Army Navy Air Force Journal 19

Sourdough  
SENTINEL

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Volume 1, No. 15 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA Thursday, May 12, 1960



REIGNING ROYALTY—Queen of the "Falcon Stadium Hop" held at the Elmendorf AFB Officers Club May 7, 1960 was Miss Lloyd Armstrong, the 15-month-old granddaughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, jr., USAF. The U.S. Air Force Academy stadium fund received a substantial boost when little Queen Lloyd's loyal subjects contributed over \$600.



QUEEN of the Falcon Stadium Hop at the Elmendorf AFB (Alaska) Officers club recently was Miss Lloyd Armstrong, 15-month-old granddaughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, jr. Queen Lloyd's loyal subjects contributed over \$600 which brought total contributions to almost double Alaskan Air Command initial goal of \$18,000. Lloyd's father is Frank A. Armstrong, III, a jet pilot stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev.

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The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia  
and Mrs. Ross

request the pleasure of the company of

*Lieutenant General L. A. Armstrong, Jr.*

at a Reception at Government House

for the Commanders of the United States and Canadian Western Defence Forces  
on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1960, at 5.30 p.m.

AN ANSWER IS REQUESTED TO THE SECRETARY  
AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA, B.C.



ALCANUS  
COMMANDERS CONFERENCE

2 MARCH 1960

HEADQUARTERS  
CANADIAN MARITIME COMMANDER PACIFIC  
ESQUIMALT, B.C.



The Flag Officer, Pacific Coast  
and Officers of the Pacific Command

request the pleasure of the company of


*Lieutenant General L. A. Armstrong, Jr.*

at 7.30 for 8.00 on Wednesday, 2 March

at a Mess Dinner in the Messroom  
H.M.C.S. "Haida"

An answer is requested  
to the Flag Lieutenant  
H. M. C. Beckford  
Esquimalt, B.C.

Attn: CINFO P.I.O.



GENERAL INFORMATION

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY  
PACIFIC COMMAND

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1960 NEW YEARS RECEPTION

P-35/692



FLUFFY AND HOPE - CHRISTMAS 1959

P-35/693



To Frank Fluffy  
Two beautiful  
people  
Love  
Peter Lued

P-35/694



UNIFIED COMMANDERS — Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, was welcomed to Alaskan Command yesterday afternoon by the Commander in Chief, Alaska, Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. The visitor, who is commander of North American Air Defense Command, is on an inspection tour of the DEW line and ballistic missile early warning sites.

Anchorage Daily News, Saturday, March 5, 1960 — Page 3

### Formal Honors To Greet Visiting General Here

The commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, General Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, will arrive at Alaskan command headquarters on Elmendorf Air Force base at 2:25 p.m. Monday. It has been announced.

Formal honors will be rendered the four-star visitor after he is greeted by the Commander in Chief, Alaska: Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF.

The NORAD commander heads a party of military and civilian officials who have spent the past 10 days inspecting the USA's far-flung radar network.

Because of Alaska's location across the Arctic approaches to North America, much of the system which extends from Scotland

down the west coast of the south 48 states, is situated in the 49th state. All DEW Line sites and AC&W stations in this area are connected into a communications complex with terminals at both ALCOM and NORAD headquarters.

The trip marks the first time Gen. Kuter has visited Alaska since assuming command of NORAD last autumn. He intends to stop at Ladd AFB near Fairbanks on Sunday and will take time to visit construction presently under way at Clear. Monday morning he will visit installations on Ladd AFB before departing for Elmendorf AFB.

Most of his time in Anchorage will be occupied with briefings regarding Alaskan command and the part it plays in the nation's overall defense plans.

Persons accompanying Gen. Kuter include Lt. Gen. R. M. Lee, USAF, Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Command; Vice Admiral R. H. Cruzen, USN, (Retired); Brig. Gen. M. L. Ogden, USA, NORAD staff; Brig. Gen. A. C. Agan, USAF, NORAD staff; Col. J. G. Perry, USAF, NORAD staff; Col. C. M. Anderson, USAF, NORAD staff; Col. A. J. Reynolds, USAF, NORAD staff; Lt. Col. Don W. Black, USA, aide to Gen. Kuter; Wing Commander M. S. Strange, Royal Canadian Air Force, NORAD staff; and Dr. (Maj.) F. C. Spiro, USAF, Flight Surgeon, Air Defense Command.

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# WELCOME IKE





PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER ARRIVES ELMENDORF AFB 12 JUNE 60



"WELCOME TO ALASKA, MR. PRESIDENT" FROM GOVERNOR BILL EGAN



ON THE LINE -- HAIL TO THE CHIEF!!

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GOVERNOR EGAN BROADCASTS WORDS OF WELCOME



PRESIDENT "IKE" RESPONDS

P-35/699



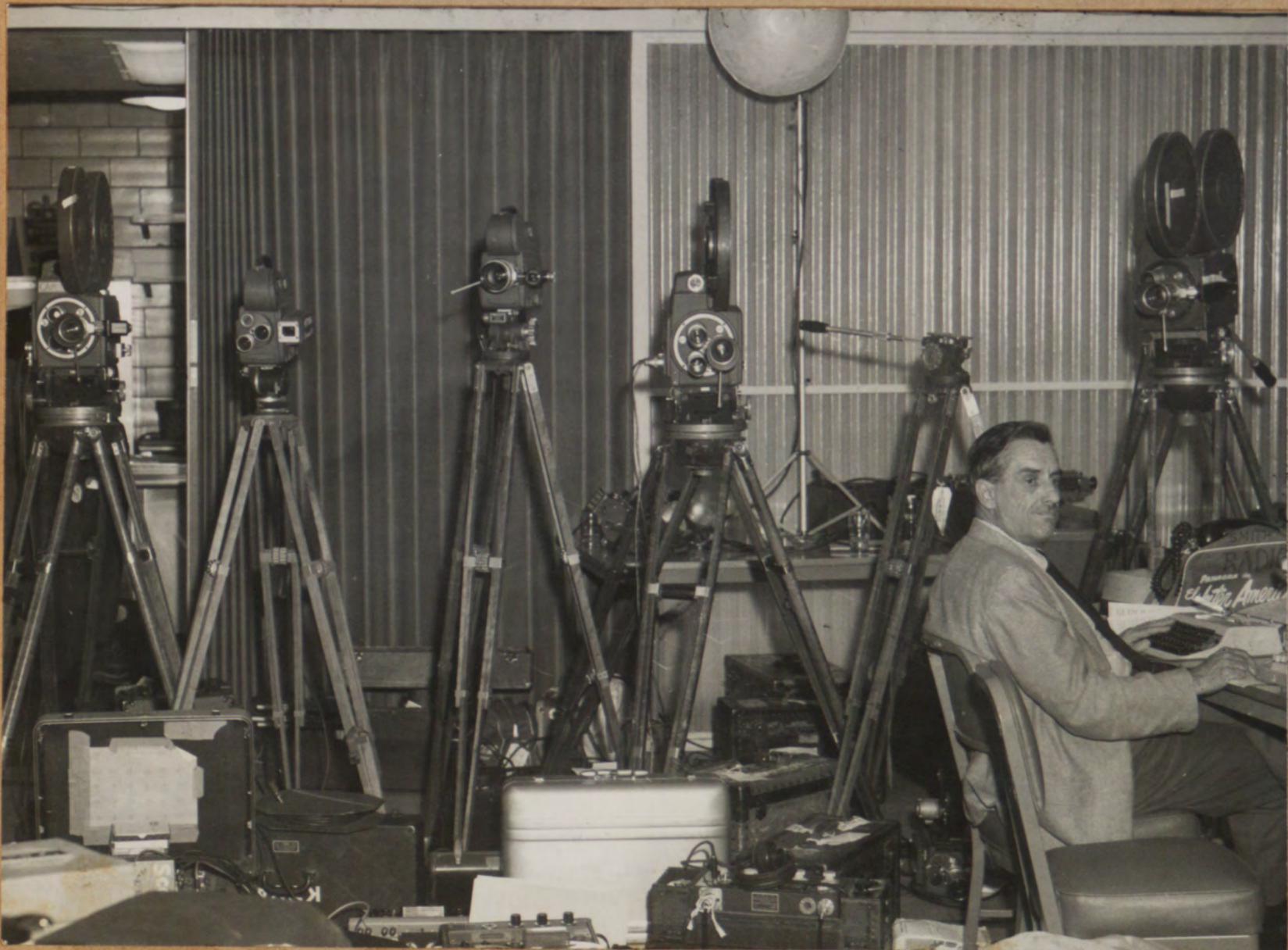
"YOU CONSTITUTE A BRIDGE TO THE CONTINENT OF ASIA AND ALL ITS PEOPLES"

P. 11



ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS FOR WORLD NEWS MEDIA

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WALTER WINCHELL BROUGHT HIS "38" - ALSO BROUGHT TWO CHECKS, \$5000 EACH, FOR LOCAL HOSPITALS



BUSY PRESS ROOM IN OFFICERS CLUB - GAL REPORTER (ELAINE SHEPPARD) ON LEFT

P

DM

# SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL VISIT EDITION

# THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO CHEER PRESIDENT

## Eisenhower Arriving On Sunday

Thousands of Anchorage residents and visitors are expected to cheer President Eisenhower on his arrival in Anchorage on Sunday morning.

Streets used on the parade route, from Elmendorf, to downtown and back to Fort Richardson will be lined with men, women and children, representing all nationalities and creeds, all out to see the nation's Chief Executive, his son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, and other members of his staff.

He will ride with Gov. William A. Egan in the motorcade. The automobile in which the two will ride is the President's personal bubble-topped Lincoln shipped to Anchorage for the occasion.

Others in the parade will include Mayor George Byer, Chamber President Larry Landry, Fairbanks Chamber President Alvin Polet and Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander of military forces in Alaska.

The President will arrive at Elmendorf Air Force base at 10:15 a.m. and will be greeted by military and civilian leaders. He will be welcomed by Gov. Egan, and is expected to make a brief reply to the welcome.

Following the motorcade downtown, he will be received at Ft. Richardson's gates by Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, who will accompany him in his automobile through the fort. A 21-gun salute will be given the President during his visit there.

During the afternoon, he is expected to rest for a reception to be given at Elmendorf's officers club, after which he will dine at the Chateau, Elmendorf's guest house, and probably go to bed.

He will leave Anchorage Monday morning shortly after 6 o'clock.

This is the first time a President of the United States has visited the state of Alaska. Other presidents visited Alaska before it was admitted to the union as the 49th state.

Eisenhower also is the president who signed the congressional bill making Alaska a state. Later on his tour he will visit Hawaii, the 50th state.

Colorful flags and portraits of the President will greet him in the downtown area. Eskimo dancers will dance for him, and two little Eskimo girls will present Barbara Eisenhower with a bouquet of flowers upon her arrival here.

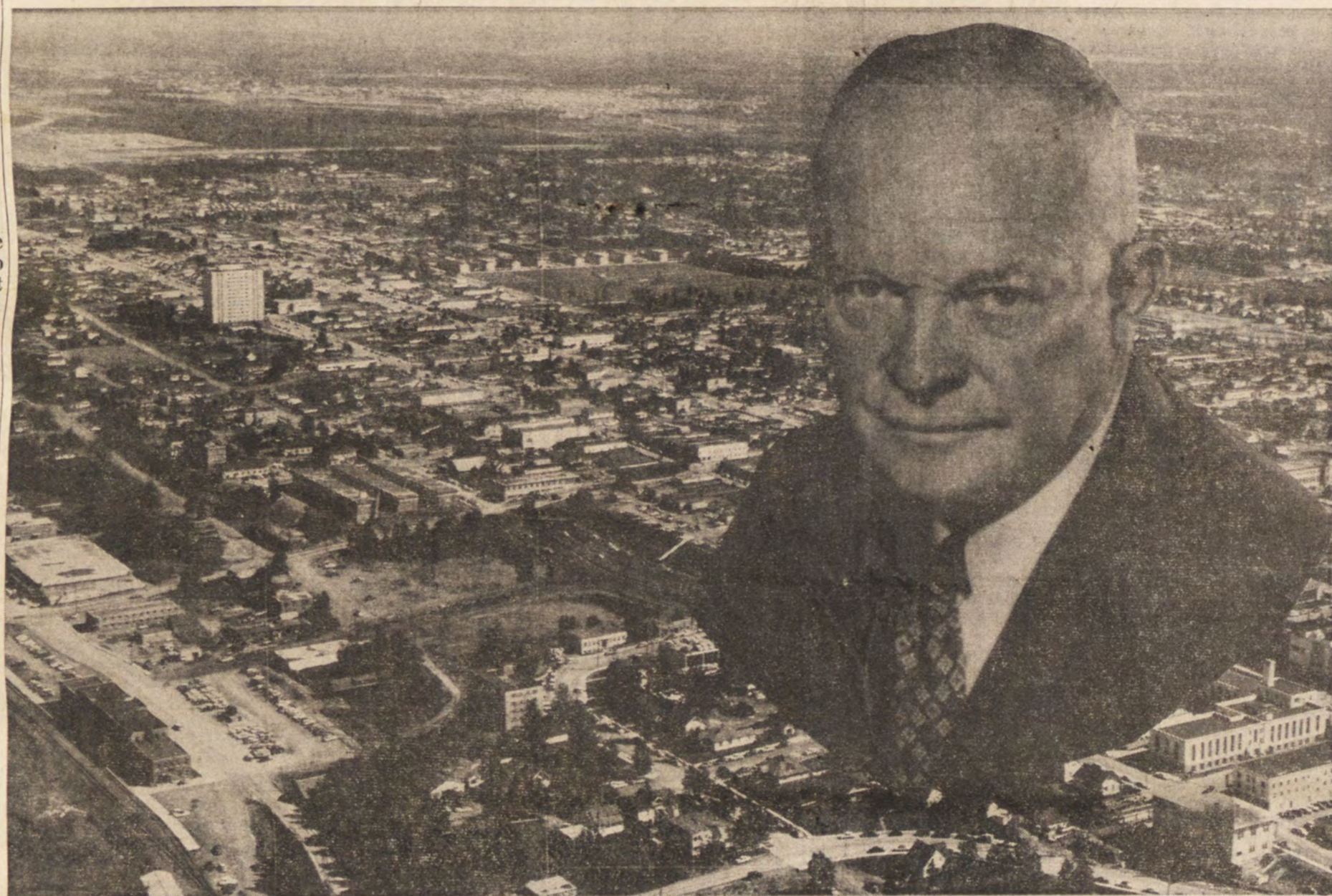
Members of Anchorage Elks Lodge 1351 plan to greet the President with the largest American flag in the state.

The flag measures approximately 35 feet by 40 feet and requires four men to carry it.

The Elks have received permission from the Post Office acting manager Lee Yewchin to display the flag on the federal building facing Fourth avenue.

## ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1960



## Eisenhower Has Busy Day in Store

### SUNDAY MORNING

- 10:15—President lands, ceremony
- 10:30—Depart west ramp
- 10:55—Arrive Jonas Brothers
- 11:25—Leave Jonas Brothers
- 11:45—Arrive Fort Richardson
- 11:55—Leave Fort Richardson

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:05—Arrive Chateau

### SUNDAY EVENING

- 5:25—Leave Chateau
- 5:30—Arrive Officers club. Photographs
- 6:30—Leave Officers club
- 6:35—Arrive Chateau

### MONDAY MORNING

- 6:00—All passengers aboard Presidential plane with the exception of the President, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eisenhower, Gen. Goodpaster and Dr. Snyder.
- 6:20—Leave Chateau and motor to west ramp.
- 6:25—Arrive west ramp. President will receive honors, inspect honor guard, bid goodbye to five military commanders in the area, and board the plane.
- 6:35—Doors close
- 6:50—Airborne

## World To Get News of Ike's Visit Through Eyes of Many Writers

The Presidential visit Sunday will be the most covered news event by newspapermen and radio-television people ever to take place in Alaska.

The office of the Alaskan command this week has released the names of more than 150 publicity people who will handle the story for outlets throughout the world. Many of the names on the list are local people, who are covering the visit for Anchorage newspapers, radio stations and television stations.

Among the famous newspapermen on the list are columnist Walter Winchell and United Press International writers Stewart Hensley and Merriman Smith.

The Daily News has mobilized its entire staff to cover the President's visit. Several additional reporters and photographers have been hired. Monday's paper will contain complete details of the visit with numerous illustrations.

Those who have credentials to cover the weekend's activities from the news staff are the following:

Joe Rothstein, Virginia O'Reilly, Alan Keelp, Dodge Morgan, A. L. Porter, Susan Stoffel, Bill Mairs, Harry Groom, Graham Neeberry, Norman Brown and Clinton Andrews.

Other local people receiving credentials are the following:

For radio station KFQD—Ernest Spink, William E. Duck and Allen Walters.  
For KENI-TV and radio —

Alvin O. Bramstedt, Charles M. Gray, Tyler W. Clark, Richard H. Randlett, James Balog, James Balog Jr., Wayne P. Scott, Perry Rusk, Ed Means, David Washburn and Russell Anderson.

For Alaska Spotlight—George C. Anderson, Lillie M. Taylor and Nellie N. Jackson.  
For KTVA—John Honea, Jack King, Peter Herford, Paul West,

Tex Ziegler and Norma Goodman.

For United Press International—Paul Quinn and Fred Zavattero.  
For Associated Press—Bill Tobin, Ed Johnson.

For Macs Photo Shop—Steve McCutcheon, Don Cutter and Robert Finley.

For Reuters—Mrs. Edna Atkinson.  
For KBYR Radio—Merrill

Mael, Jean Mael, V. Gale Allred and Alan Wright.

For Anchorage Times—Jerry Bockett, Cameron Edmonson, Jenk Jones, Betsy Woodman, Martin Ridener, Harris Darby, Dennis Elsasser, Robert Atwood and Robert Kedrick.

For 1352nd photographic squadron—M/Sgt. T. Burrel T. Thorne, T/Sgt. Alejandro Tamez, T/Sgt. H. K. Crawford and A/1c Z.



ACCOMPANYING THE PRESIDENT to Alaska are these two gentlemen—James C. Hagerly, left, presidential press secretary, and

Col. William Drape, the presidential pilot. (Daily News Photo)

## Newsmen Cover Ike Trip

(Continued From Page 9)

Newsweek; Charles Mohr, Time magazine; Warren Unna, Washington Post; Carlton Kent, Chicago Sun-Times.

Gerald Griffin, Baltimore Sun; Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News; Harrison Salisbury, New York Times; Bruce Palmer, KWTV; William Sheehan, WJR; Dan Rathern, Corinthian Broadcasting; Frank Reynolds, WBEM-TV; Paul Garvey, United States Information Agency; Robert Govalski, Voice of America.

Robert Considine, Hearst newspapers; Perre MacColl, London Daily Express; Jan Ball, London Daily Telegraph; Ralph Champion, London Daily Mirror; Maxine Harrison, El Diario of Nuevo Laredo; Elaine Sheppard; Russel Brines, Copley News Service; Mr. Robertson, Mainichi newspapers, Japan.

Walter Winchell, New York Mirror; Mason Taylor, Ganett newspapers; Murray Alvey and Harold Lion, Telenev; Henry Burroughs and Robert Fiesken, Associated Press photos; Bruce Hoerl, CBS news films; Cleveland Ryan, lighting technician; Bradford Kress, NBC News films; Maurice Johnson and Frank Cellanore, United Press International photos.



ON PREVIOUS VISIT to Alaska in 1947, Gen. Eisenhower posed with Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, president of the University of Alaska, in Fairbanks.

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# Barbara Eisenhower Charms Anchorage

By BETSY WOODMAN  
Times Staff Writer

Only a person whose charm was a basic part of her personality could present such a winning appearance as did Barbara Eisenhower yesterday.

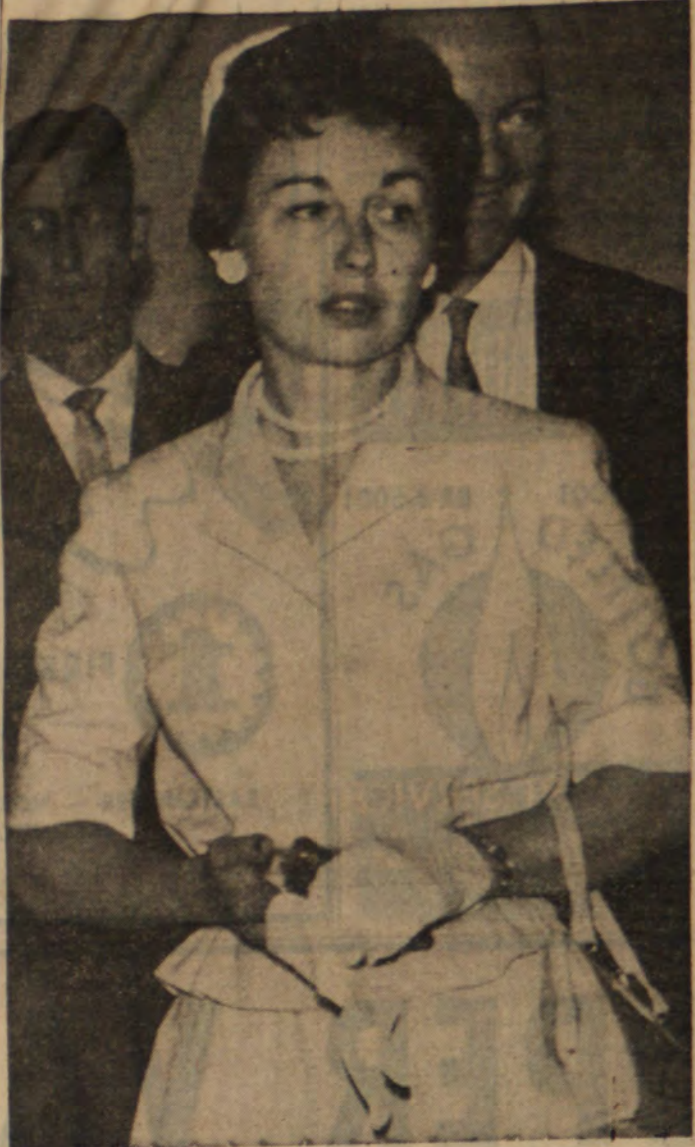
Even the rare and scattered glimpses of the President's daughter-in-law demonstrated what a happy choice she is to be the official hostess for the arduous tour.

As she stepped from the presidential plane into the bright morning sunlight at Elmendorf Air Force Base yesterday morning, there was no suggestion in her manner or appearance that she had travelled 3,500 miles non-stop.

**SIMPLY DRESSED** for travel in a two-piece champagne beige dress, which might be termed a summer suit, she moved gracefully down the plane's ramp, her smile matching the sun's warmth.

The style of the ensemble was suited to her tall slenderness. An unpressed box-pleated skirt permitted ease of movement. It was topped with a short, semi-fitted jacket of the same material which seemed to be one of the modern fabric blends resembling wool. The short sleeves, just above the elbow, were simply cuffed and the front closing of the jacket ended in softly tailored lapels.

A white belt of moderate width pulled the jacket in to form a gentle peplum. With the ensemble, Barbara wore bone leather pumps and carried a matching bag of satchel design. Her rich brunette hair was set off by her small white hat, shaped of tightly pleated



Takes First Lady's Place

flowers. She wore white shortie gloves.

A two-strand freshwater pearl necklace and matching large button earrings provided the further white accent against her warm-toned complexion.

**THE SHEAF** of full blown red roses, given to Barbara by Helen and Stella Mosquito of Anchorage, made a

glowing addition of color for the winsome acting first lady. When she returned to the Chateau at Elmendorf at the conclusion of the morning's tour, she revealed that her speaking voice is as lovely as her appearance and manner.

Guests at the later afternoon reception in the Officers Club at Elmendorf were delighted with the generosity of the Eisenhowers as they circulated freely in the informal gathering.

Barbara, relaxed and outgoing, wore a simple black cocktail dress, fashioned as a fitted sheath, a dropped waistline, moderately scooped neck, and cap sleeves. The fabric was soft, resembling crepe, with a widely spaced jacquard design of black satin. The frock was the type suitable for nearly any occasion, from tea through an informal dinner and evening.

**SHE WORE** a white orchid at her waist and short white gloves. Going to and from the club, Barbara wore a sapphire-green brocade mandarin coat.

In conversation, Barbara and her husband, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, both indicated that their children are "not as enthusiastic" as they might be about their parents' travels. But their mother believes they take it in their stride.

When the party left at 6:30 a.m. today for the first leg of its Far Eastern tour, Barbara donned a long coat of a soft red color over her travel dress. She wore the same white half-hat for her departure. The hat's style is recognized by all women as the perfect one for travelling.



It Isn't A Red Bear

# Hagerty Says Much Of Jap Rioting Purchased

James Hagerty, presidential news secretary, said about 25,000 of the rioters he faced in Japan were paid 100 yen a day for their demonstrations.

"They would just as soon have demonstrated against Christopher Columbus Day," he stated.

About the demonstrators and others protesting Ike's visit to Japan, Hagerty admitted, "They're well organized, all right."

But he added, "Hell, they're just one-half of one per cent of the Japanese."

**GRINNING** Cub Scouts and other groups, as well as individuals, stood patiently all along the route waiting to flash their welcomes and wave their flags to the President in the speeding motorcade. But, at one point along the Palmer Highway near the edge of town, a 20-foot banner said, "We welcome U-2 Alaska."

**NOTED** writer Bob Considine ran into one problem last night—he didn't have a room. Maj. Roy Haynes of the Alaska Air Command tried to find lodging for Considine, but to no avail. Considine even offered to sleep aboard the press plane. But a Western Union representative finally offered to share his room with him.

**A DRUNK** staggered out of a Fifth Avenue coffee shop, crossed the sidewalk and was brought up short by the rope barrier. Looking intently up and down the street, he turned and tugged insistently on a spectator's arm and asked, "Shay lady, who's this parade for?"

**THE BLOCK** between E and F streets on Fourth Avenue really had a display for Eisenhower. In addition to the "Welcome Ike" banner and two pictures of the President, there were 14 U.S. and 10 Alaskan flags on that stretch.

**DEMOCRATS** had a display that the President noted—the huge "Kennedy for President" headquarters banner on the northwest side of Fourth Avenue and I Street. But Republicans also got in. Members passed out dozens of gaily balloons marked "Vote GOP in '60."

**ONE SOLDIER**, stationed on L Street a long way from

the West Ramp at Elmendorf, kept up with the greeting ceremony with the aid of a transistor radio hidden in his hand.

**THE WELL KNOWN** impatience of children was in evidence yesterday. As the crowd waited for Ike's arrival, the first word in almost all questions by youngsters was "when?"

**WALTER** Winchell said he always carries a .38 caliber pistol and has his finger on the trigger when on New York City Streets. "It isn't a safe place anymore. For a \$20 bill, thugs will knock you off," he said.

Winchell also said the se-

curity on the late President Roosevelt was so bad that a columnist once pulled a gun from his pocket "like a flash" and told FDR, "President, you really ought to be more careful in your



Put 'er There, Pal



I Can't See Ike!

# City Stood Still For Presidential Parade

By CAMERON EDMONDSON  
Times Staff Writer

Suddenly, a city stood still. As the giant red and silver plane bearing President Eisenhower touched down at Elmendorf Air Force Base, all the base gates were closed to vehicular traffic. A few minutes later—on a signal from a radio control center—a City Police car moved out from the Post Road gate of the base and headed toward town.

Moving along Post Road, then Fourth and Fifth Avenues, several minutes ahead of the presidential procession, light flashing was the signal to close all intersections to traffic.

**AHEAD OF THE** car pedestrians and cars dashed with waiting spectators—behind it traffic halted and a strange calm settled on what is normally the busiest section of Anchorage.

Inside the car, Police Capt. Joseph Parker listened intently to reports from the control center, breaking in intermittently with his radio to report at predetermined checkpoints. From time to time, he glanced up at a military helicopter flying overhead, carrying State Police Lt. E. L. Mayfield, who was watching for possible traffic trouble.

Clearing up a rapidly developing traffic jam at Fifth Avenue and Gambell Street, Capt. Parker hurried the scout car along the strangely quiet Palmer Highway.

After a stop at the Muldoon Road bypass to discuss the traffic problem there with a state trooper, he moved on—checking each side road for possible traffic problems. Finally, he swung through the

Ft. Richardson gate past rows of troops with rifles and fixed bayonets who were standing at parade rest.

**AFTER CHECKING** with military police at the gate, he moved ahead slowly until the word came from the control center, "The President has reached checkpoint seven."

The presidential procession had entered Ft. Richardson without incident and Capt. Parker's responsibility was ended. Perfect coordination between City, State, Air Force, Army and National Guard Police had paid off.

Police officers relaxed with a smile. "Well, it's all over until next time," he said, as the suddenly unleashed traffic flowed by on the Palmer Highway.



Newshen In Action



Welcome To Town



The Crowd Was Big

# Ike Enjoyed Visit To Museum

By JERRY BOWKETT  
Times Staff Writer

President Eisenhower thoroughly enjoyed his tour through the Jonas Bros. wildlife museum here yesterday and he said so on leaving.

"I'm glad I was able to visit here—they told me about this place," he said to Peter Bading, Jonas Brothers manager.

A huge crowd had gathered at the corner of Fifth Avenue and G Street. When the President stepped from his limousine and entered Jonas Bros. they cheered, clapped and focused hundreds of cameras on him.

Entering the museum he had him were his son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, his aide and pilot, Col. William Draper, several Secret Service agents and about a dozen newsmen.

Inside, he went immediately to the display of mounted Alaska animals in the fifth Avenue window and Bading identified them for him.

Eisenhower overlooked the towering brown bear standing on hind legs over the display of smaller wildlife. After passing on to another exhibit, the President turned to Bading and asked:

"Have you got any example of Kodiak bear?"

The President was impressed. He showed a keen interest in the other specimens of Alaska wildlife.

Eisenhower stopped before a mountain goat and said: "This is a big fellow—they are much bigger than I thought."

He asked many questions about the exhibits and Bading supplied the answers.

Olivia Palmer, a Jonas Brothers employe, showed the President one of the many fur parkas on display. She pointed to a cluster of feathers that had been sewn to the front of one and told the President the feathers were to ward off "the devil."

"Anything that would do it—I'd try it," the President laughed.

His comment brought a burst of laughter from the reporters moving with him through the museum.

Eisenhower remarked that when he trapped as a boy in Kansas, "I'd get only about \$1.50 for mink and 11 cents for muskrat."

To which a Jonas Brothers employe replied, "You'd get a lot more than that today."

up to the President and offered him a painting of Mt. McKinley done by a local artist, Betty Park.

The painting bore the inscription: "Dwight D. Eisenhower—A Man to Match Our Mountain."

"I'd be delighted to have it," the President replied to Byer.

Eisenhower said that when he had visited Alaska in 1947, an airplane in which he was flying wound up "on the wrong side of Mt. McKinley" and the pilot went white.

The President visited the skinning and taxidermy rooms in the basement of Jonas Brothers. The newsmen did not accompany him to the lower floor.

Later Bading presented him and Barbara Eisenhower with gifts—a seal skin bag of golf tees carved from moosehorn, for Barbara, a fur seal neckpiece and for her two children, Eskimo yo-yo's.

When the President asked how they worked, Mrs. Helga Bading gave a demonstration which delighted the chief executive.

Mrs. Bading offered a yo-yo to the President.

went fishing and caught some big trout," he said.

Eisenhower called his daughter-in-law to his side in front of the seal exhibit. Pointing to a ring seal, he said, "Barbie, have you ever seen a seal like that?"

Of a snarling mounted wolf at the entrance of Jonas Brothers, the President said on leaving:

"Looks like he's trying to keep everybody out."

Out on the street in front of the museum an Eskimo dance troupe performed for him. Two women, one of them Olivia Palmer, born and raised at Point Hope, danced for Eisenhower. Two Eskimo men chanted and beat out the rhythm for the dancing on disc-like seal skin drums.

When the dancing concluded, the President made his way back to his black limousine and the motorcade down Fifth Avenue was resumed.

## Ike Is Nifty

**THE MESSAGE** on the marquee of the First National Bank read: "Ike is nifty. . . started out with 48, wound up with 50." This was a reference to Alaska and Hawaii statehood granted during his administration.

**OVERHEARD:** "They said Ike'd be going six miles an hour so we could take pictures and instead he was going 20 miles an hour. Just like that Republican party to never keep its promises!"

**DETOUR** signs, car tops, truck tenders, service station roofs—anything was legal to sit on if it held you up. One boy, yo-yo in hand, tried sitting on a parking meter. He didn't stay long.



Woolf



Hagerty Answers Press

# City Is In Festive Mood To Welcome Eisenhower



CAMERA FAN gets a direct glance from the Chief Executive during his motorcade through Mountain View. (Photo by Bill Mairs)



GEN. FRANK A. ARMSTRONG JR. listens intently as President reads his response to his welcome to the new state. (Photo by Alan Kneip)



THOUSANDS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS turned out Sunday to see the President. Reports indicate that there were a substantial number of people along the entire route from Elmendorf through town to Ft. Richardson. It was the first time a President of the United States had visited the city since Harding came in July, 1923. While here, the chief Executive participated in a discussion with Alaskan command officials, attended a reception in his honor at Elmendorf's officers club and waved to throngs during the motorcade. The above picture shows him under the "Welcome Ike" sign which had been placed by the city at Fourth avenue and E street.



GETTING INTO AUTO outside Jonas Bros. are Gov. Egan and the President. (Photo by Bill Mairs)



JAMES HAGERTY, presidential press secretary, arrived in Anchorage on Saturday and held a planeside press conference (above). (Photo by Joe Rothstein)



THE GREAT SEAL of the President of the United States shows on the inside of Ike's jet plane door. Here, the Chief Executive descends from the plane for his welcome to Alaska and Anchorage. (Photo by Alan Kneip)



GOV. WILLIAM EGAN welcomes the President to the 49th state. In the background are the President, Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. and members of the receiving line which greeted Eisenhower. (Photo by Harry Groom)



ITELLA AND HELEN MOSQUITO smile for the photographers with guest President Eisenhower. The little girls presented the bouquet to Barbara Eisenhower, the President's daughter-in-law. (Photo by Harry Groom)



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER covers his heart with his hat during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" immediately after his arrival here. (Daily News Photo)



RESPONDING TO WELCOMING message, President Eisenhower reads a prepared speech, then speaks off the cuff for a few moments. (Photo by Harry Groom)

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# Pictures Tell The Story Of President's Visit To City



Alaska Governor Welcomes Guest



Reserved Seats For The Motorcade



Elmendorf Press Room Was Busy



A Banner Crowd Waits At Jonas Bros. To See Him



Ike's Parade Goes Through Mt. View Too



Cheers From On High



She Waits With Camera Ready



Hi, Ike



Boy Waves 49-Star Flag



Boys, Signs Proclaim Him



Peter Bading Tells History Of Trophy



This Dance Is Especially For You



Ike Studies Alaska Mountain Goat

# Elmendorf Chateau Plays Host to World Greats



## Names in Guest Book Sparkle

It's only a two-story pink frame building noticeably lacking in luxurious furnishings, but the Elmendorf Chateau can match its guest book with many of the nation's finest hostilities.

When a distinguished guest arrives in the area, particularly if he lands at Elmendorf Air Force base or is a guest of the military, he is usually steered to the Chateau. On the first floor he finds a lounge and bar. Up a short flight of stairs he finds a row of unpretentious rooms. And that's just about all there is.

That's all that President Eisenhower will find when he walks past the low white picket fence and well-kept lawn which fronts the building and enters the main Chateau portal.

The Chateau guest book reads like an alphabetically disarrayed page from "Who's Who." It includes great statesmen and shapely stars, heroes from the sports world and names made famous through war, entertainers, scientists, explorers, writers, clergymen and senators.

Just as a representative sampling, in 1956 the Chateau played host to Lowell Thomas, Gen. Curtis Lemay, Gen. Nathan Twining, German Ambassador Dr. Heinz Krekler, Hedda Hopper, Mickey Mantle and Miss Universe, Carol Morris.

In subsequent years the guest book has included Gen. Thomas White, Gen. James Doolittle, Prime Minister Kishi of Japan, Dr. Edward Teller, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Drew Pearson and Admiral Arleigh Burke.

From the entertainment world has come such names as Harpo, Bob Jones and Frank Keeloff, Gary Crosby, Gene Raymond, Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Mary Martin, Jerry Colona, Frances Langford, Jayne Mansfield and Steve McQueen.

There has also been a line-up of Senators. For instance, Senators Barry Goldwater, Cannon, Young, Moss, Wingate and Ashworth.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy stopped at the Chateau during an inspection trip through Alaska last September.

During 1960 West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, Chinese Nationalist Air Force Commander Gen. Chen Chiu-shang and Gen. Laurence Kuter, chief of the North American Defense Command have all dropped by to pay their respects.

And of course now the pink frame Elmendorf Chateau will be housing its first United States President.



### LEADERS OF FUN AND DEFENSE

Chateau visitors in recent months have included former Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, shown at right with Mrs. Arnold W. McKechnie, wife of Rear Admiral McKechnie, who formerly served as commander of the Alaska Sea Frontier, and Bob Hope and Jayne Mansfield (below), who, with a troupe of Hollywood entertainers, performed for Alaska military men during the Christmas holidays.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer takes his first glimpse of an Alaska king crab (above) while Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason (left) and Maj. Gen. John Michaelis look on. Adenauer stopped briefly at the Chateau recently en route from Tokyo to his capital headquarters in Bonn, Germany. At right showman Ed Sullivan discusses his first impressions of Alaska with Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong. Sullivan produced an hour-long TV show while in Alaska which was seen in his regular CBS Sunday night time spot. Below, Gen. Chen Chiu-shang (standing, second from left), commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, Ft. Barrow. Gen. Chen and a group of high-ranking Nationalist Air Force officials visited in Anchorage, toured Alaska and then went on an official inspection trip through the rest of the United States.



### Famous Visitors



## Chateau Has Had Short History as Guest House

The Alaskan Chateau on Elmendorf has been playing host to the greats and near greats of all walks of life for a relatively few years.

It was built during World War Two and its original job was to house top grade married officers. The Chateau was the first building on Elmendorf built for married officers.

**GENERAL WITH A PURPOSE**  
Visiting Elmendorf in March was Gen. Laurence Kuter, chief of the North American Defense Command, who arrived here to inspect Ballistic Missile Early Warning (BMEWS) and Deline site. One of the nation's three BMEWS sites is located at Bear, Alaska.

The two-story frame structure originally was designed to hold five families comfortably. In 1949, when Gen. Nathan Twining (now a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) was in command at Elmendorf, the Chateau was converted into a bachelor officers' quarters.

A few years later its job was changed again. The interior walls were pushed aside, the furniture rearranged and the building converted to its present status.

On the first floor is a dining room, lounge, bar and kitchen. Up a short flight of stairs are the living quarters.

### FAMOUS WOMEN VISITORS

Other notable visitors to the Chateau have included U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, shown above with Mrs. Frank Armstrong, and singer Mary Martin, at right with Gen. and Mrs. Armstrong. Mary Martin arrived here in September, 1953, and offered her Broadway charm to soldiers and airmen stationed throughout Alaska. Mrs. Priest visited Anchorage last month and had a round of conferences with local civic leaders and banking officials.



# President's Visit Was Interesting Day for Elmendorf AFB Residents



THE PRESIDENT TALKS WITH GENERAL ARMSTRONG



PRESS SECTY. HAGERTY

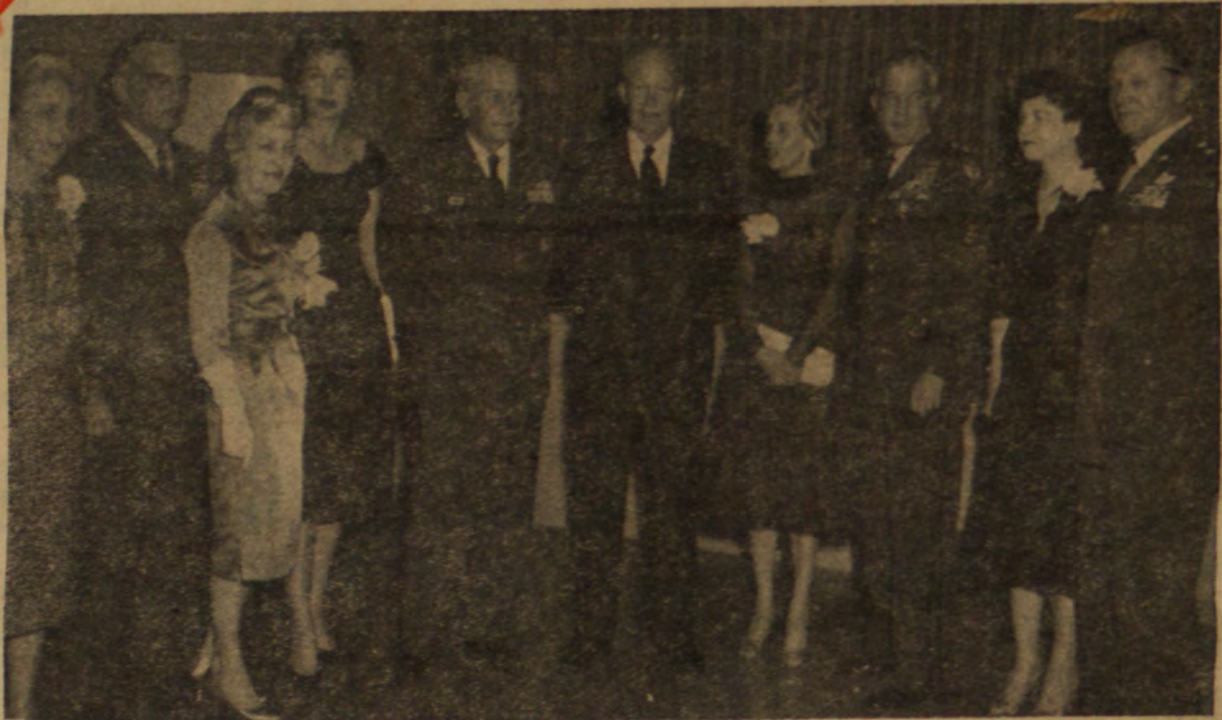


GOVERNOR EGAN WELCOMES THE PRESIDENT

**PHOTO CREDIT**  
Pictures of the Presidential visit appearing in this week's SOURDOUGH SENTINEL were taken by A/IC Z. Gonzales, TSgt. Norman Milburn and SSgt. John Crawford of the base Photo Lab.



"IT IS GOOD TO BE HERE"



**PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION**—Among the honored guest at the President's Reception Sunday afternoon were, right to left: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. F. Necrason, USAF; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Michaelis, USA; President Eisenhower; Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF; Mrs. John Eisenhower; Mrs. Armstrong; Col. and Mrs. Claude Culpepper, USAF. General and Mrs. Armstrong were the President's official hosts for his visit to Elmendorf AFB.



WALTER WINCHELL CHATS WITH GENERAL ARMSTRONG



**WITH GOP LEADERS**—President Eisenhower talks with Alaska Republicans at his reception. With the President are (left to right) Mrs. Sylvia Ringstad, Mrs. Bob Reeve, Mrs. Lucille Harkabus, Mrs. W. J. Hickel, and Mrs. Tex Noey. In the back row are Alden Wilber and Bob Reeve.



GENERAL NECRASON GREETES EISENHOWER



**GIFT FOR PRESIDENT**—A/IC Jessie V. McC... and Maj. Martin H. Hveem, Commander of the 7th Depot Sq. (SAC) look at the charcoal sketch drawing President which was accomplished by Airman McC... given to Mr. Eisenhower during his recent visit to...



SECRET SERVICE AGENTS SURROUND PRESIDENT

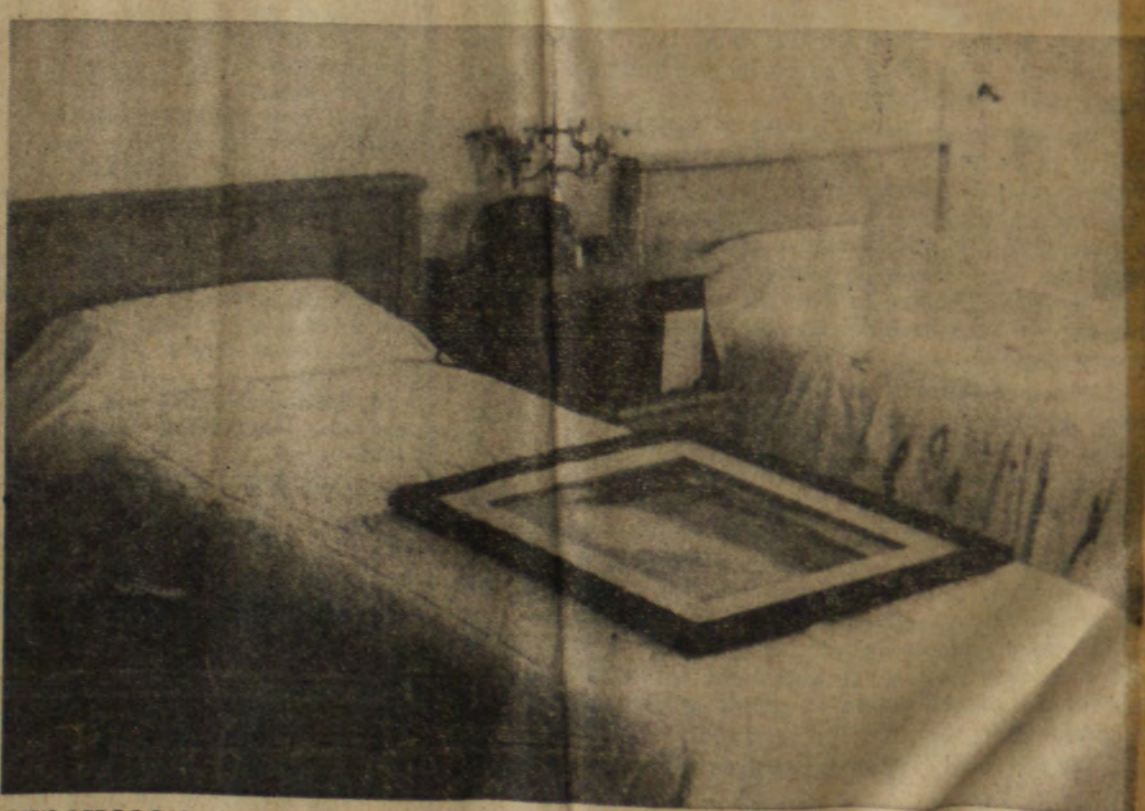


IKE'S PLANE TAXIS INTO PLACE

## These Are Ike's Quarters at the Chateau



**THE NAKNAK LOUNGE** of the Elmendorf Chateau, one of four lounges in the building, will be the President's quarters during his visit here tomorrow. The furniture is



**IKE'S BEDROOM**, above the Naknak lounge, is simply furnished in bright yellow and gray. The picture on the President's bed, an oil of Mt. McKinley painted especially for the

visit by Anchorage artist Harvey Goodale, was later hung between the beds.

(Daily News Photo)

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# Elmendorf Chateau Plays Host to World Greats



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The two-story frame structure originally was designed to hold five families comfortably.

In 1949, when Gen. Nathan Twining (now a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) was in command at Elmendorf, the Chateau was converted into a bachelor officers' quarters.

A few years later its job was changed again. The interior walls were pushed aside, the furniture rearranged and the building reconverted to its present status.

On the first floor is a dining room, lounge, bar and kitchen. Up a short flight of stairs are the living quarters.





HOST WITH THE MOST — It is the highlight of any career to entertain the president of the United States, and that was the experience of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong last week end. The general and Mrs. Armstrong were the official hosts and accompanied him to all the functions, including the final departure yesterday morning. Mrs. John Eisenhower, the President's daughter-in-law, is shown second from left, next to Mrs. Armstrong.

Reception in honor of the President of the United States on Sunday, the twelfth of June nineteen hundred and sixty at five o'clock Officers' Open Mess Elmendorf Air Force Base

Informal

Ike Charm Is Apparent During Reception on Base

By NORMAN C. BROWN

The famous Eisenhower charm was at full throttle last evening as the President of the United States attended his final social function before departing on his

journey to the Far East and Japan.

It was a reception for the President at the Elmendorf Air Force base officer's club at which Gen. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong were hosts. Appar-

ently an earlier rumor, guest list of 200 grew little by little during the week. The huge ball room of the new club was well packed with townspeople and military officers and their wives not only from the Anchorage headquarters but from all Alaska commands.

Any nervousness or apprehension on the part of the guests on just what the proper procedure might be for formally greeting a president of the United States suddenly vanished when Mr. Eisenhower dispensed with all formality and simply mingled with the guests.

After several minutes in an ante-room with photographers, he took Mrs. Armstrong's arm, and

Ike Charm Is Apparent

(Continued From Page 1)

entered the main auditorium as an orchestra played the Alaska Flag song. The famed Eisenhower grin was there. He was obviously enjoying the whole show, guests just naturally opened a path.

These "formalities" were over in less than two minutes and all of a sudden Mr. Eisenhower was milling around, shaking hands, smiling all the while and seemingly having a fine time.

From time to time the President would lose the spotlight to his TV and speech advisor, Robert Montgomery, former movie and stage actor, who seemed sought after for autographs, especially by the ladies.

Later I believed the President had already left and was quite surprised to see him seated comfortably on a davenport just behind a partition between two rooms with a small group of people around him. I thought I'd eavesdrop a little. Armstrong saw me, motioned me over and before I could think of the proper way to greet a United States President up close I was shaking hands with Ike.

The President rose quickly to his feet, reached out in a genuine hand clasp and said, "I'm very pleased to meet you, sir." He doesn't look over you or through you, but right at you, all the time with the big smile beaming.

We all sat down again. There was several minutes of very pleasant informal conversation. It naturally got around to his forthcoming trip. The President had no fears of bodily harm, neither did he condemn the Japanese people for their recent demonstrations against his press secretary and his ambassador. "I don't know those people very well. They think differently than we do, that's all."

I remarked that I had been in London when the Summit blew up and that I was somewhat concerned when British papers seemed to take a cert in amount of glee in reporting Khrushchev's story on the U-2.

The President immediately switched his whole attention to me, although I had just dropped it as a random remark. Despite his easy manner he is apparently very sensitive to the tense situations of the cold war.

"It was very gratifying, however, after Macmillan's explanation to the Commons," I said, to note a complete switch and a 100 per cent backing of you, Mr. President and the French and British leaders."

"DeGaulle, MacMillan and I were close together from the beginning," he said, with intense feeling, "there was never any change in our feelings toward each other."

Different people wandered up to greet the President and suddenly he inquired of no one in particular, "I wonder what time it is?" Mrs. Armstrong looked at her watch and told him it was 6:35.

"My, I think I'd better be going. I told some people I'd meet them a few minutes before dinner," the President said.

He shook hands again all around with the group and walked toward the door. And that was how President Eisenhower, world figure, spent an hour and 15 minutes with a sizable group of Alaskans last night.

for and about

WOMEN

SAN STOFFEL, Editor

Telephone BR-7-9381

Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Eisenhower Share Honors at Local Reception

Montgomery Steals Spotlight

Frank A. Armstrong whose husband is commander of Alaska's military shared the spotlight yesterday evening at a reception for the President Eisenhower at the Elmendorf Officers' club. It was Anchorage's social of the year. The reception was held in a green satin suit and matching green shoes. Mrs. Armstrong was radiant as she presided over the ballroom on behalf of the President. Her elegant necklace and earring set sparkled and the light reflected off the diamonds of the clip which held her up-airs.



BARBARA EISENHOWER, the President's daughter-in-law, smiles for the photographer as she leaves yesterday's reception, held at the Elmendorf Officers' club. When she arrived at the reception, she scurried inside, looking neither to the right nor left. But she appeared more relaxed afterward and graciously posed by the door of her limousine. Local reporters requested a brief conference with Mrs. Eisenhower, but Press Secretary James Hagerty reported that she "had nothing to say." She was accompanied here by her husband, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower. (Daily News Photo)

tion, revealing the petal-shaped neckpiece of the dress, in a petal design. The bouffant skirt was accented by a white orchid corsage at the waistline. The Eisenhowers arrived at the Officers' club shortly after 5:30.

Wives of Military Officers Are Hostesses at Ike's Reception

Hostesses at the reception for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, which was held yesterday evening at the Elmendorf Officers' club were wives of high-ranking officers at Elmendorf and Fort Richardson. Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. was in charge of arrangements for the reception, and personally supervised the club stewards in advance preparations. She and the other hostesses at the reception wore smart cocktail dresses. Most of the guests wore hats; the hostesses did not. Assisting during the reception were Mrs. C. F. Neeson, Mrs. F. R. Zierath, Mrs. H. D. Smith Jr., Mrs. J. H. Isbell, Mrs. C. C. Wasem, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Michaelis, Mrs. H. H. Caldwell, Mrs. L. E.

Red Caviar, Curried Crab Are Featured

Reception arrangements were complete to the most minute detail, before the President's arrival at the Officers' club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Armstrong personally supervised the table setups, with the help of T/Sgt. Theodore E. May, club steward.

The long center refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, which Mrs. Armstrong said she has had for 25 years. Centerpiece was an all-white arrangement of majestic daisies, stock and baby's breath, set in a crystal bowl on an antique silver stand. Silver candelabra, each holding three white tapers, were on either side of the centerpiece.

Six silver trays, a large one at each end and two smaller ones on either side of the table, held the exotic array of hors d'oeuvres and canapés.

Featured were red and black caviar, puff shells with hot curried Alaska crab, puff shells with chicken, stuffed jumbo shrimp, tart shells with deviled crab, chicken livers wrapped with bacon, cream cheese and cucumber sandwiches, radishes, Roquefort cheese balls, smoked Alaska king salmon and smoked quail.

Two smaller tables, each holding a silver punch bowl, were at either side of the main table. Fresh strawberries floated in the champagne punch. The white cloths covering these tables also belong to Mrs. Armstrong and came from Puerto Rico. The punch bowls were loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Ferguson. On each punch table was a single silver white taper, set in a silver holder.

Cocktails were served from a bar, set up at the opposite side of the room.

A huge arrangement of coral gladioli and white delphinium, set in a silver trophy urn, was placed on the raised platform, next to the organ. Completing the decorations was a tall straight line floral arrangement, which stood by the fireplace in the lounge. It was of coral and white gladioli and blue delphinium.

Background organ music during the reception was provided by Mrs. Marguerite Johnston. Mrs. Mary Lakshas and Miss Jeanne Parle, of Bagoy's, were in charge of floral arrangements.

Strickler, Mrs. H. S. Judy Jr., Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. C. W. Shepard. Mrs. W. J. Urlick, Mrs. W. F. Rader, Mrs. W. F. Patient, Mrs. E. T. Garriker, Mrs. W. N. Redding, Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, Mrs. R. M. Wanderer, Mrs. C. D. Chitty Jr., Mrs. C. A. Thorpe, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. E. M. Minion Jr., Mrs. W. Pearson and Mrs. E. F. Carey Jr.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER found himself surrounded by Alaska Republicans at the reception yesterday in the Elmendorf officers' club. Posing with the President are (left to right, front row) Mrs. Sylvia Ringstad of Fairbanks, Mrs. Robert Reeve of Anchorage, Mrs. Lucille

Harkabus of Fairbanks, Mrs. W. J. Heckel of Anchorage, and Mrs. Tex Noey of Anchorage. Looking on in the back row are Dr. Lee McKinley, Anchorage; Alden Wilbur, Fairbanks; Lloyd C. Sundstrom, Nome, and Robert Reeve, Anchorage. (Photo by Alan Kneip)

Officers Club Shines For Ike

By BETSY WOODMAN

Times Staff Writer The floors of the corridors in the Officers Club at Elmendorf were so highly polished it seemed a shame to walk on them Sunday.

The club had been slicked

and shined under the direction of club officer Capt. Lester Porter and his assistant, First Lt. Joseph Kuehn in honor of the President of the United States.

Long before the appointed time of 5:30 p.m., the guests

invited to the reception for the President and his party began to arrive. Women's soft-colored gowns, fur stoles, and party hats, set off by their escorts' dark suits, made a pleasant blur of color in the ballroom.

The main refreshments table had an elegant simplicity in its silver and white appointments. White majestic daisies, stock and baby's breath were arranged in an all-around formal bouquet on an antique silver epergne. The silver flower holder was loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong Jr.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Lloyd A. Easterling, wife of the general's aide, Maj. Easterling, were responsible for planning the table. They use a white cloth and tall, richly ornate silver candelholders. Silver punch bowls were of similar design.

The party food was planned and prepared under the direction of Technical Sergeants Joy L. Andrews, mess steward at the Officers' Club, and Theodore Mays, special party steward.

The punch accompaniments included such delicacies as chicken livers wrapped in bacon, imperial crab cakes, water chestnuts wrapped in bacon, miniature cream puffs, some filled with fresh crab and others with anchovies, stuffed jumbo prawns, Roquefort cheese balls, chicken turnovers, cheese cocktail sticks, and assorted cocktail sandwiches and canapés.

Ike Honored At Reception

President Eisenhower mingled with Alaskans for an hour yesterday afternoon at a reception held in his honor at the Elmendorf Officers Club. Informality prevailed as the President walked into the large hall with Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong on his arm.

The crowd separated like the Red Sea for Moses. As the "Alaska Flag" was played on the organ, President Eisenhower and Mrs. Armstrong walked the entire length of the room.

THE TWO circled around among the guests for more than 30 minutes, exchanging pleasantries as they shook hands.

Prior to his appearance, the President posed for pictures in an anteroom. Many Republican leaders posed with him.

Three generals and two admirals, and their wives, were hostesses. They were Lt. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, of the Alaskan Command, Maj. Gen. C. F. Neeson of the Alaska Air Command, Maj. Gen. John Michaelis of the U.S. Army, Alaska, Adm. Henry Caldwell of the Alaska Sea Frontier, and Adm. Chris Knapp of the U.S. Coast Guard.

MRS. ARMSTRONG wore a Kelly green satin cocktail suit from Hong Kong, with satin shoes to match. In her hair she had a pair of gold chop sticks, also from Hong Kong.

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P-35/702



PRESIDENT "IKE" AND BARBARA WITH MILITARY GUESTS AT PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION

P-35/703



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P21

P-35/700



P-35/707



P-35/708



P-35/709



P-35/710



P-35/711



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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1960

KTTV (Channel 11)

76 PAGES

President Lands in Philippines Goodwill Tour of Far East



BOUND—President Eisenhower says good-by to Maj. Gen. J. H. Miska...

The Weather RICHMOND: Cloudy, warm, humid, with afternoon showers...

Richmond Times-Dispatch

110th Year

Volume 110 Number 166

Published Morning and Sunday

Richmond 11, Virginia, Tuesday, June 14, 1960

Milton 4-1851

Second 4 Cents

A Blooming Day TUESDAY—Fair, cooler. WEDNESDAY—Cloudy.



BRIEFING: President Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander of forces in Alaska, discuss defense matters at Elmendorf Air Base, Anchorage.



IKER ON THE MOVE—President chats with Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong Jr. of Alaska Command on way to President's plane.

President at Wake Island En Route to Philippines

Eisenhower Speeds Toward Philippines

By Harrison E. Salisbury

Behind him lay newly raised questions concerning Alaska's defenses as an American shield against possible attack.

Eisenhower's 23,000-mile, 15-day journey to lands of the Pacific and the Far East. He left Elmendorf Air Base outside Anchorage, Alaska, at 6:43 a.m. (11:45 p.m. EST).

ABOARD PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S PLANE, June 13—President Eisenhower Monday winged south across the Pacific on the second leg of his mission of international understanding.

But in the Philippines, which is the destination of Mr. Eisenhower's long flight Monday across the Pacific, there was no question but that the President would meet a warm and enthusiastic reception.

The President arrived at Wake Island at 7:20 p.m. EST Monday on the first leg of the 6,750-mile flight.

Ahead of the President lay unanswered questions with regard to his scheduled visit to demonstration-torn Tokyo.

Monday represented the longest single day's travel of Mr. Eisenhower's trip.

The plane came down at the tiny sand atoll in brilliant tropical sunshine. Most of Wake's 1,000 people were on hand to watch the President deplane while his plane was refueled.

Mr. Eisenhower left again for Manila at 8:34 p.m. EST. He is expected there at 4:45 a.m. EST Tuesday.

The schedule called for Mr. Eisenhower to spend 13 hours and 25 minutes in the air Monday, covering nearly 7,000 miles of overwater routing.

The big question mark overshadowing Mr. Eisenhower's trip still was the problem of Japan. It was plain both from the President's own statement made on leaving Washington and from the subsequent utterances of his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, that the chief executive had no intention of canceling his Tokyo visit despite the turbulence it has aroused in Japan.

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Employment Figures Record For May

(AP) — Employment gain in May was about half as great as for May, the...

Observer

Yesterday's Paid Circulation 129,688

Morning, June 14, 1960

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Daily 5c, Sunday 15c

Heads For Manila After Stop In Alaska

Alaska (AP) — what of a local boy who made good.

As a young Army major he served four years, from 1935-39, as an aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then military adviser to the Philippines. This will mark Eisenhower's first visit to the Philippines since 1946 when he toured the Far East as Army chief of staff.

Eisenhower was due to arrive in Manila after a 6,700-mile overwater flight that would keep him in his orange-nosed jet 13 hours and 40 minutes.

En route, he was to make a 75-minute refueling stop at Wake Island, the mid-Pacific dot famous as a wartime base against Japan.

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Alaska (AP) — what of a local boy who made good.



IKER CHATS WITH ALASKA COMMANDER AT TAKEOFF ... Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong Jr. Walks to Plane With Ike.

Continued on Page 13, Col. 7

P23

**THE WEATHER**  
 Today: Cloudy, occasional rain.  
 Tomorrow: Clearing and warm.  
**TEMPERATURE RANGE**  
 Yesterday 59-76.8; Today 60-72.  
**HUMIDITY**  
 3 pm Yesterday 53%; Today 80-90.  
 Reports and Maps—Page 12.

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**Herald**



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TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960

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FIVE CENTS

# Kishi Is Taking Over Eisenhower Security; President Off to Manila



(NEWS photo by Frank Hurley via UPI Telefoto)  
**Alaska Farewell.** President Eisenhower takes a salute from an honor guard at Anchorage, Alaska, before boarding his plane for the Philippines on the second leg of his historic mission to the Far East. Japanese riots failed to deter him. —Story p. 3



Associated Press wirephoto  
**OFF TO MANILA**—Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong jr., commander-in-chief, Alaska Command, chatting with President Eisenhower at Elmendorf A.F.B. in Anchorage yesterday as the President took off for Wake Island and Manila.

**WEATHER**

Tuesday showers or thunderstorms afternoon and evening, high in 80s.

**The**



**News.**

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EST. 1866 Vol. 95 No. 166

Dial VI 6-1323

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1960

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SUNDAY, 25 CENTS

# Filipinos Prepare To Welcome Ike

Two Million Expected Along Manila Streets

THE BOSTON GLOBE—TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960

## Hello for 'Ho



(AP Wirephotos via Radio)  
**IKE ON THE MOVE**—President chats with Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong Jr. of Alaska Command on way to President's plane.



(AP Wirephoto)  
**COMMANDERS CHAT**—Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong Jr., right, commander in chief, Alaska Command, talks with his commander in chief as President Eisenhower prepares to leave Anchorage, Alaska, for trip to Far East.

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960



(Associated Press Wirephoto)  
 From the ramp of his jet, President Eisenhower waves good-by at Anchorage, Alaska.

P24

# President Eisenhower Attracts Throngs on Visit



INNOCENT CITIZENS OF THE AREA line the background as President Eisenhower responds to Gov. William A. Egan's welcome to Alaska. "It is good to be here to learn first hand

what you are and what you are planning for the future," he said. (Photo by Harry Groom)

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE PRESIDENT were received by Ollie Palmer, left, and Alice Kukoaruk, after they performed three Eskimo dances for President Eisenhower in front of Jonas

Brothers store yesterday. In the background is Anchorage Mayor Police Lt. Earl Hübshman and at right is Anchorage Mayor George Byer. (Photo by Bill Mairs)

## KE DEPARTS FOR MANILA

FINAL HOME EDITION

### ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

### Eisenhower Ends Historic Visit

Vol. XII, No. 228 Member United Press International ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960 12 PAGES PRICE TEN CENTS

By JOE ROTHSTEIN and PAUL M. QUINN  
President Dwight D. Eisenhower, grinning broadly under an overcast sky, departed on his historic journey to the East at 6:41 this morning from Elmendorf Air Force base after saying goodbye to Alaskan military officials.

# Anchorage Daily Time

READ BY ALASKANS EVERYWHERE ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960

The President, on his way to riot-torn Tokyo, was scheduled to arrive at Wake Island in the Pacific at 1:57 p.m. (AST) for a short refueling stop before proceeding to Manila. The trip to Manila was scheduled to take six or seven hours.

#### FORECAST

cloudiness with widely showers today through with frequent sunny intervals. High today 60, low today 58, low last

The President, the first Chief Executive to visit the state of Alaska, ended his Anchorage trip by shaking hands with Maj. Gen. John Michaelis commander, U. S. Army Alaska, and Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander in chief of the Alaskan command.

As the President pulled up to the plane this morning, he waved to an estimated 300 persons on hand for the departure then stood at attention with Armstrong as the Air Force band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

A light rain had fallen shortly before the President's departure and the temperature was in the low 50's.

After the band finished playing, Eisenhower reviewed a group of Air Police. He stopped and chatted with one of the airmen, then began his goodbyes to the military officials. Halfway through the departure ceremonies the President paused briefly and walked over to 5-year-old Theresa Annette Carey, daughter of Col. Edwin F. Carey of Elmendorf. The Chief Executive shook hands

PRICE 10 CENTS



GEN. FRANK A. ARMSTRONG JR., commander in chief of the Alaskan command, escorts President Eisenhower to review the troops just prior to his leaving here, Monday morning for Manila. (United Press-International Photo)

## FOUND BY SEA



IKE LEAVES ANCHORAGE — Lt. Gen. F. A. Armstrong Jr., Alaska's top general, talks with his commander in chief, President Eisenhower, as the President walked to his big jet plane at Elmendorf Air Force Base early yesterday for a trip to the Far East. Eisenhower flew by way of Wake Island to Manila where he was given a tumultuous welcome. He will later go on to Japan. (AP Wirephoto)



LAST MINUTE TALK BEFORE DEPARTURE

with the child then broke into the largest smile of the departure over something that the child said to him.

The President stepped aboard his special plane with several secret service men at 6:30.

Enroute to Wake Island, Eisenhower was scheduled to breakfast on fresh Alaska trout. Last night, according to the military, the President tried some Alaska King crab.

Cloudy Anchorage skies parted briefly for the President when he arrived at Elmendorf Air Force base yesterday morning. Scattered white puffs of clouds failed to blot out a warm sun which sent temperatures in the mid-60s.

Crowds began arriving at Elmendorf's west ramp as early as 6 a.m. Everyone wanted a good seat from which to see the President. By 9 a.m. more than an hour before his arrival, the grandstands were full. According to the Air Force the stands were built to accommodate 3,200 persons.

At 9:10 a Pan American Airways 707 chartered to carry nearly 80 newsmen along the President's route, arrived. The newsmen set up their cameras and jostled for positions on a (Continued On Page 3)

(Continued From Page 1)

platform which had been installed in front of the speakers' microphones.

They spotted Gov. William A. Egan among the waiting dignitaries and interviewed him at length on Alaska fishing and defense issues.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the President's plane was spotted. It winged in low, ahead of a dark vapor trail, and touched down on the Elmendorf runway at 10:10.

Moments later the plane rolled to a stop in front of the waiting crowd. Participants in the receiving line edged forward. The portable ramp was moved into place at the nose of the plane. And after two military aides descended the President ducked out beneath the plane's entrance, took a few steps forward, stopped and waved.

The President wore a charcoal gray flannel suit and a gray hat. He appeared enthusiastic and robust.

He strode down the ramp briskly and offered his hand to Gov. Egan. The President was followed by his son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and his secretary, Brig. Gen. A. J. Goodpastor.

Eisenhower greeted local military and civilian officials cordially and when he reached Stella and Helen Mesquito, (aged 7 and 8, respectively) he stopped short, threw up his hands and looked pleased.

The two Eskimo girls, tried to smile but seemed too overawed to speak. They were introduced to the President by Mrs. Robert Reeve, Republican national committeewoman for Alaska.

After the interview between the President and the two girls ended he continued down the receiving line and motioned to Barbara Eisenhower to accept the dozen red roses which the girls held.

President Eisenhower reached the end of the reception line and then, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., strode forward to receive honors and inspect the honor guard.

The President returned to the area in front of the platform and stood, his face impassive, as Gov. Egan welcomed him to Alaska.

Eisenhower returned the welcome and spoke briefly of his hopes for Alaska's future.

The text of both the President's remarks and Gov. Egan's welcoming speech may be found on page 2 in today's paper.

They began the one-hour, 50 minute motorcade which took the President through Elmendorf, Anchorage, Mountain View, and Ft. Richardson.

Eisenhower rode in the fourth car of the motorcade with Gov. Egan and two secret service men. Leading the procession was an Air Police vehicle.

Alongside it was a police car which carried Dr. Howard M. C. Snyder, the President's personal physician and another secret service man.

Ahead of the President was a panel truck, from which newsreel and newspaper photographers could record the President's trip on film.

Directly behind the President came a specially equipped Cadillac convertible containing five secret service men.

Other cars in the motorcade carried Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Armstrong, Mayor George Byer, and wire service and Anchorage newspaper reporters.

The cars swung close to the estimated 5,000 persons gathered in and near the grandstands, and then headed east.

The motorcade left the arrival camp at 10:30 a.m. and twisted its way through Elmendorf streets sparsely lined with spectators. Some applauded as the

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**FOUR STAR VISITOR** — Gen. Chen Chia-shang, commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, was greeted yesterday afternoon upon his arrival in Alaska by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, commander in chief, Alaska. In the background are Maj. Gen. Louie Yen-chin, Lt. Col. Bien Shih-nien, and Maj. Gen. I Fu-en, all of the CNAF. The Chinese officials are in Fairbanks today, return here tomorrow and depart for the Far East Friday.

### Chinese Generals Welcomed Here By General Armstrong



**FOUR STAR VISITOR** — General Chen Chia-shang, commander in chief, Chinese Nationalist Air Force, was greeted Tuesday afternoon upon his arrival in Alaska by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, commander in chief, Alaska. In the background are Maj. Gen. Louie Yen-chin, Lt. Col. Bien Shih-nien, and Maj. Gen. I Fu-en, all of the CNAF. Gen. Chen and members of his staff will spend Wednesday in the Fairbanks area, return to Anchorage Thursday, and depart for the Far East Friday. (ALCOM Photo)

### 'We'll Never Relinquish The Offshore Islands'

By JOE ROTHSTEIN  
Daily News Staff Writer  
Nationalist China will never consider relinquishing its claim to the islands of Quemoy and Matsu and will do everything in its power to defend them.  
Gen. Chen Chia-shang, commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, made this clear in an exclusive interview with the Daily News yesterday, shortly after he arrived at Elmendorf Air Force base. "The off-shore islands are our territory," Gen. Chen stated. "It is the duty of each country to protect its territory."  
He called the off-shore islands "an integral part of our entire defense system."  
During the past year the islands have been shelled constantly by gun emplacements on the China mainland, and some U.S. statesmen have urged the Nationalists to abandon these outposts because of their vulnerable location.  
Gen. Chen said that the Nationalist Air Force has been modernized through the efforts of the United States government and that it is in a position to "encounter enemy threats."

But he pointed out that the Nationalists, located on the island of Taiwan, "have a large and difficult area to defend."  
The general expressed confidence in the ability of the Sidewinder air-to-air missile to assist the Air Force in protecting the Nationalists' island stronghold.  
The Sidewinder is a missile developed by the Navy which is designed to be fired from a jet fighter while in combat. The missile "homes in" on the heat produced by its target, pursues it until a hit is made.  
On Jan. 16 Nationalist F-86 fighters engaged a squadron of Communist MIGs over the Formosan straits and the Sidewinder failed to perform as well as it did in a similar engagement last year.  
Gen. Chen would not say that this means the Communists have discovered a defense against the Sidewinder. "Let's just keep them guessing," the general suggested.  
The Nationalist Air Force commander arrived at Elmendorf yesterday and was greeted by a full dress welcoming ceremony and a 19-gun salute.  
Arriving with Gen. Chen were three deputy chiefs of staff, Gen. Louie Yen-chin, Maj. Gen. I Fu-en and Maj. Gen. Tang Hsun-chih.

### Chinese Nationalist Generals Visit Gen. Armstrong This Week

The commander in chief of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, General Chen Chia-shang, will arrive at Alaskan command headquarters on Elmendorf Tuesday afternoon.  
He will be accompanied by three deputy chiefs of staff, Maj. Gen. Louie Yen-chin, Maj. Gen. I fu-en and Maj. Gen. Tang Hsun-chih, and his aide de camp, Lt. Col. Bien Shih-nien.  
The Chinese officers will spend four days in Alaska as official guests of Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander in chief, Alaska, and Maj. Gen. C. F. Neerason, commander, Alaskan Air command.  
During that time they will visit ALCOM installations in the Nome, Fairbanks and Anchorage areas and receive briefings from the staffs of the Alaskan command, Alaskan Air command and United States Army, Alaska.  
The group is completing a comprehensive tour of Air Force defense facilities in the United States and has been in this country since 28 February. The visitors will depart Alaska for the Far East on Friday.  
Each of the officers possesses an outstanding military record and all speak English.  
General Chen, a military pilot for 28 years, fought the Japanese throughout World War II and is still active against Communist threats from mainland China. He considers Alaska a key area in the defense of the free world.  
General Louis is deputy chief of staff for operations and an experienced combat pilot with 22 years of military service.  
General I is deputy chief of staff for logistics. He is well known as an aircraft designer and engineer and previously served in the United States and Canada.  
Colonel Bien is an experienced combat bomber pilot. In 1946 he was assigned as an instructor at our air base in Enid, Oklahoma.  
Upon arriving at the Elmendorf flight line Tuesday, the visitors will receive full military honors. The honor guard will be composed of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel.  
Gen. Armstrong and Gen. Neerason will head the reception line. Others who will be included in the greeting party are Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, USA, commanding general, USARL; Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, USA, chief of staff, Alaskan command; Col. H. D. Smith, USAF, ALCOM deputy chief of staff for personnel; Capt. L. E. Johnson, USN, ALCOM deputy chief of staff for intelligence; and Col. Jack A. Gibbs, commander, 10th Air Division (defense).

The general's party has recently completed a month-long tour of Air Force installations throughout the United States and is winding up his inspection trip with a three-day visit to Alaska.  
The Nationalist military officials are in Kotzebue today and will return to Ladd Air Force base tonight. Tomorrow they will tour Air Force facilities in the Anchorage area.  
"We are making this trip to see first-hand how a modern air power functions," Gen. Chen said. "We wanted to study your Air Force, exchange views with your leaders, and apply what we've learned to our own situation."  
"During the past month we have seen with our own eyes the remarkable progress the United States Air Force has made during the past five years, and we've been especially impressed with the tremendous developments in space science," he added.  
Gen. Chen and his party are scheduled to leave Elmendorf for Tokyo Friday morning.

### Chinese Air Chief Greeted In Alaska



**GENERAL** Chen Chia-shang, Chinese Nationalist Air Force Cinc, was greeted upon his recent arrival in Alaska by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, Alaskan Command Cinc, General Chen and members of his staff toured the Fairbanks area prior to departure for the Far East.



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### Chinese Air Chief, 3 Aides To Visit Area

An honor guard of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel will be on the Elmendorf Air Force Base flight line tomorrow as part of a reception for the commander of the Chinese Nationalist air force and three aides.  
General Chen Chia-shang and his party will spend four days in Alaska as official guests of Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander of the Alaskan Command.  
The Chinese officers will visit ALCOM installations in the Nome, Fairbanks, and Anchorage areas and receive briefings from the staffs of ALCOM, Alaskan Air Command and United States Army, Alaska.  
One of the officers accompanying Chen, Maj. Gen. I Fu-en, formerly pilot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. All of the party speak English.

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# 青年戰士報

YOUTH WARRIOR DAILY  
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## 陳嘉尚總司令昨返台 使中國空軍現代化 中美商獲良好結論 阿爾斯壯中將同機抵台

【本報訊】中國空軍總司令陳嘉尚，於昨日（十日）由美國返台，隨同返台的有美國空軍中將阿爾斯壯（Thomas D. White）。陳總司令在返台途中，曾與阿爾斯壯中將就中美空軍合作問題，交換意見，並達成良好結論。據悉，陳總司令此行，係應阿爾斯壯中將之邀請，赴美考察空軍現代化建設。在考察期間，陳總司令曾先後訪問了美國空軍總部、各空軍基地及航空工業公司，並與美方官員進行了廣泛的交談。阿爾斯壯中將對陳總司令在考察期間所表現出的專業精神和對空軍現代化建設的熱誠，表示欽佩。雙方在會談中，就加強中美空軍合作、提高空軍現代化水平等問題，達成了一致意見。阿爾斯壯中將表示，美國空軍將盡力提供技術援助，協助中國空軍提高現代化水平。陳總司令對阿爾斯壯中將的盛情款待和對中美空軍合作的熱誠，表示衷心感謝。他認為，此次考察，對提高中國空軍現代化水平，具有深遠的意義。

## 總統頒發 正義之聲

【本報訊】總統頒發正義之聲，以表彰在抗戰中表現英勇的將士。此項榮譽，旨在激發全國同胞的抗戰熱情，並對在抗戰中做出傑出貢獻的將士給予高度評價。獲獎者包括多位在空軍、陸軍及海軍中表現優異的將領。總統在頒發儀式上表示，正義之聲是抗戰精神的體現，也是全國同胞對抗戰將士的崇高敬意。他呼籲全體國民，要繼續支持抗戰，為爭取最後的勝利而努力奮鬥。

## Gen. Chen Chia-shih Back From US; Gen. Armstrong

General Chen Chia-shih, Commander-in-Chief of Chinese Air Force, returned to Taipei from Alaska, Japan at 3:20 p.m. yesterday after a one-month tour of the United States at the invitation of General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the US Air Force. Lieutenant General Frank A. Armstrong, Commander-in-Chief of the US Armed Forces in Alaska, flew in here on board the same plane with General Chen for a one-day visit. General Armstrong will call on Chinese and American military leaders this morning before he leaves at noon after winding up his one-day visit here. Upon his arrival at the Sunghshan airport, General Chen told the press that the prospects for the modernization of the CAF are very "bright." The CAF Chief visited USAF training installations, major USAF commands, air bases, missile bases, and air defense installations during his one-month sojourn in the United States.



陳嘉尚總司令（左）與阿爾斯壯中將（右）同機返台。阿爾斯壯中將對陳總司令在考察期間所表現出的專業精神和對空軍現代化建設的熱誠，表示欽佩。

## 亞問 時宣佈 夏今時 六開始

【本報訊】亞細亞夏令時間，將於今日（十日）下午六時開始。政府決定，自今日下午六時起，全島各機關、學校、工廠、商店等，均應將時鐘撥快一小時。此項夏令時間之實施，旨在節約能源，並使晝夜時間分配更為合理。政府呼籲全體國民，應自覺配合，共同節約能源，為抗戰後方的建設貢獻力量。

## 費爾特在美眾院作證 力主軍援亞洲盟國 對抗中共匪幫侵略

【本報訊】美國眾議院外交委員會主席費爾特（Walter D. Dill），昨日（十日）在該委員會聽證會上，力主美國應加強對亞洲盟國的軍事援助，以對抗中共匪幫的侵略。費爾特在聽證會上表示，中共匪幫的侵略行為，已嚴重威脅到亞洲盟國的安全，並對世界和平構成了巨大威脅。他認為，美國應採取果斷行動，提供必要的軍事援助，以支持盟國的抗戰努力。費爾特還指出，美國應加強與盟國的軍事合作，提高盟國的戰鬥力，以確保盟國在抗戰中取得最後的勝利。

## 亞盟第六屆大會 六月在臺舉行

【本報訊】亞洲盟國第六屆大會，定於今年六月在臺灣舉行。此次大會將由盟國領袖代表參加，討論盟國在抗戰中的合作問題，並尋求進一步加強盟國團結的辦法。大會將由盟國領袖代表主持，屆時將有各國代表參加。大會的召開，將是盟國在抗戰中合作的一個重要契機，也將進一步加強盟國之間的友好關係。

## 沙察兩國國王來電 賀蔣總統連任

【本報訊】沙皇國國王及察哈爾國王，昨日（十日）分別致電蔣總統，祝賀其連任中華民國總統。國王們在電文中表示，蔣總統在抗戰中表現出的卓越領導才能和無畏精神，是中華民國取得最後勝利的關鍵。他們對蔣總統的連任表示衷心的祝賀，並表示將繼續支持中華民國的抗戰事業。

## 空軍總司令陳嘉尚 昨日自美返國 對我空軍現代化表樂觀

【本報訊】空軍總司令陳嘉尚，昨日（十日）由美國返國，對我空軍現代化建設表示樂觀。陳總司令在返國途中，曾與隨行人員就空軍現代化建設問題進行了廣泛的交談。他認為，我空軍在現代化建設方面取得了長足的進步，這主要得益於美國空軍的技術援助和訓練。他預計，隨著現代化建設的不斷深入，我空軍的戰鬥力將得到進一步提高，為爭取最後的勝利做出更大的貢獻。

# 中央日報

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## 菲總統賈西亞宣佈 本年夏令時間 延後兩月開始

【本報訊】菲律賓總統賈西亞，昨日（十日）宣佈，菲律賓本年夏令時間，將延後兩月開始。賈西亞總統表示，由於菲律賓的氣候條件與美國不同，夏令時間的實施應考慮到當地的實際情況。他決定，菲律賓的夏令時間將從明年開始實施。此項決定，旨在使菲律賓的夏令時間與當地的氣候條件相適應，以確保夏令時間的實施能夠達到節約能源的目的。

## 揭發共匪陰謀 盼尼當局改進對華援助

【本報訊】菲律賓當局昨日（十日）揭發了共匪在菲律賓境內進行的陰謀活動。據悉，共匪在菲律賓境內策劃了多起針對菲律賓政府的陰謀活動，企圖破壞菲律賓的團結和穩定。菲律賓當局表示，將採取果斷措施，嚴厲打擊共匪的陰謀活動，維護國家的安全。同時，菲律賓當局還呼籲美國政府改進對華援助，以支持菲律賓的抗戰事業。

## 空軍總司令陳嘉尚 昨日自美返國 對我空軍現代化表樂觀

【本報訊】空軍總司令陳嘉尚，昨日（十日）由美國返國，對我空軍現代化建設表示樂觀。陳總司令在返國途中，曾與隨行人員就空軍現代化建設問題進行了廣泛的交談。他認為，我空軍在現代化建設方面取得了長足的進步，這主要得益於美國空軍的技術援助和訓練。他預計，隨著現代化建設的不斷深入，我空軍的戰鬥力將得到進一步提高，為爭取最後的勝利做出更大的貢獻。

## 總統府月會 全體員工參加

【本報訊】總統府昨日（十日）召開全體員工月會，由蔣總統親自主持。蔣總統在會中，對全體員工在抗戰中所表現出的勤奮精神和無畏精神，表示高度讚賞。他強調，全體員工應繼續保持團結一致，為抗戰事業貢獻力量。蔣總統還就當前抗戰形勢和總統府的工作，對全體員工提出了具體的要求和指示。

## 今開始射擊實習

【本報訊】空軍各部隊，自今日（十日）起，開始進行射擊實習。此次射擊實習，旨在提高空軍官兵的射擊技術和戰鬥力。各部隊將根據實際情況，分別進行不同類型的射擊實習。空軍總司令部表示，將加強對射擊實習的指導和監督，確保射擊實習取得圓滿成功。

### 英文辭海

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In honour of General Chen Chia-shang,  
Commander-in-Chief, Chinese Air Force

The Ambassador of the Republic of China  
and Mrs. Chang Lisheng  
request the honour of the company of  
Lt. General Frank A. Armstrong Jr.  
at Reception on Saturday, March 26, 1960  
at 17:00 - 19:00 o'clock

R.S.V.P. (408) 5552 30, Sakurada-cho, Ogino  
(In case of non-attendance) dress Optional Amato-ku, Tokyo



General and Mrs. Chen Chia-shang  
request the pleasure of the company of  
General Frank A. Armstrong  
for Dinner  
on Wednesday, March 30th  
at Lane 38, Jen-ai Rd. Sect 2

R.S.V.P.  
TO-REMIND

7:00 PM  
Informal

In honor of the Commander-in-Chief, Chinese Air Force  
General Chen, Chia-shang



The Commander, Fifth Air Force  
and Mrs. Robert Whitney Burns  
request the pleasure of the company of  
Lieutenant General Armstrong  
at a reception  
on Tuesday, March twenty-ninth  
at six thirty to eight o'clock  
Fuchu Officers Open Mess Mess dress

R.S.V.P. Fuchu  
44457



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In honor of the Commander-in-Chief Chinese Air Force  
General Chen, Chia-shang



The Commander, Fifth Air Force  
and Mrs. Robert Whitney Burns  
request the pleasure of the company of  
Lieutenant General Armstrong  
at dinner  
on Tuesday, March twenty-ninth  
at eight o'clock  
Fuchu Officers Open Mess Mess dress

R.S.V.P. 44457



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P-35/780

In honor of General Chen Chia-shang, c.i.c.



Embassy of the Republic of China  
Office of the Air Attache  
Colonel and Mrs. Kang Pao-Pu  
request the pleasure of the Company of  
Lt. General Frank A. Armstrong Jr.  
for dinner at 7:30  
on Monday, 28 March 1960

R.S.V.P.  
408-5326

China House  
Informal



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With Compliments

General and Mrs. Chen Chia-shang

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SENATORS MOSS, CANNON AND YOUNG

P-35/934



MEETING HON. CHAS. C. FINUCANE, ASST SEC DEF  
&  
COMMISSIONER JONES, U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

P-35/935



## Daedalians Honor Foulois At 26th Annual Meeting

By JOE DRAPER

KELLY AFB, Tex.—The beginning, the present and the future of aerospace power were all represented at Kelly recently as the Order of Daedalians held their 26th annual meeting.

Highlights of the meeting of the War I pilots group included:

- Honors to Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, retired, on the 50th anniversary of his historic flight

from Ft. Sam Houston in "Aeroplane No. 1." In 1910 the ship was the total airpower of the nation.

- Award to Strategic Air Command of the Daedalian Trophy for flying safety. The award is presented annually to the command with the best aircraft accident prevention program for the previous year (see story page 4, picture page 1).

- Election of new officers to head of the historic organization for the coming year. Brig. Gen. Harold L. Clark, retired, of San Antonio will be the unit's new commander. Representing the future aerospace power were Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, and Maj. Gen. Otis Benson, Jr., commander of Aerospace Medical Center.

Among the honors presented to General Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps from 1931 to 1935, were a plaque of his 1910 flight, a photograph of the F-106, and a scrapbook containing letters from the secretary of the Air Force, the chief of staff and all major air commanders.

Maj. Gen. Warren P. Carter, USAF retired, and national commander of the Daedalians presided over the two-day meeting.

Other officers who will serve during 1966-67 are: Col. Walter E. Richards, San Francisco, Calif.; vice commander; Brig. Gen. Max F. Schneider, San Antonio, secretary-treasurer; and Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Lyon, Washington, D.C., provost marshal.

Serving on the national board of directors will be the past commander, General Carter; Col. William L. Boyd, Col. Arthur G. Hamilton, Maj. Gen. James P. Hodges, all of San Antonio; Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Maj. William O. Butler, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and Maj. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten, Washington, D.C.

All of the officers and directors are retired Air Force officers with the exception of Major Butler who is on active duty at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

## Daedalians Slate Meet

The 26th annual meeting of the Order of Daedalians, a group of pioneer pilots dedicated to promoting flying safety, has been scheduled for April 8 and 9 at Kelly Air Force Base.

Highlighting the meeting of the Daedalians, who come from around the nation, will be the presentation of a flying safety award to the major military command that established the best flying safety record and the commercial airline pilot who demonstrated outstanding ability in the line of duty during 1966.

The Order of Daedalians was organized in 1934 at Maxwell AFB, Ala., to observe traditions established by World War I pilot officers.

National commander of the Daedalians is Maj. Gen. Warren Carter (USAF Ret.) of San Antonio.

## Gen. Armstrong Named To Order of Daedalians

A "name" membership in the Order of Daedalians has been accepted by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr.

The Daedalians were organized 26 years ago at Maxwell AFB, Ala., by a group of military pilots who were flying officers during World War One. For several years only persons with such backgrounds were eligible for membership, but now name members are accepted.

A name member is a person selected to replace a Daedalian

who has died. Gen. Armstrong will take the place of the late George R. Phillips. A native of Lewistown, Pa., Phillips was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Service during World War One.

The Daedalian roster reads like a "Who's Who" of American aviation for it includes the names of practically all of this nation's outstanding pioneer aviators. The practice of adding name members enhances the list for it adds later day individuals who meet the exceptionally high standards required.

Gen. Armstrong, who received his military pilot's rating in 1929, brings a unique background to the Daedalians. He commanded our heavy bombers on their first mission against German-occupied territory and then on their first heavy bombardment mission against Germany proper.

Later, he was active in combat in the Far East and commanded the B-29's which flew the longest heavy bombardment mission the last night of the war during World War Two.

Upon being assigned to Alaska for the first time, he blazed a sky route over the North Pole between Alaska and northern Europe. General Armstrong's companion on this epic flight was the famous Arctic pilot, Bert Balchen. Commercial airlines follow their pioneer path today when traveling between the Orient and the European continent.

The Daedalians derive their name from a character in Greek mythology, Daedalus, who escaped his enemies by flying away from them with wings he manufactured from feathers. The original intent was to honor and perpetuate the traditions established by military pilots who were veterans of WWI.

That objective has since been broadened to include specific attention and adherence to flying safety, for all charter member Daedalians are proof of the old adage—There are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are no old bold pilots.

NEWS-24MAY

Times-24MAY

## Armstrong Gets Place On Order Of Daedalians

Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander, Alaskan Command, has accepted a "name" membership in the Order of Daedalians, an organization honoring many outstanding American fliers.

Armstrong takes the place of the late George R. Phillips, a pilot during World War I. Name memberships become open only as former members die.

Armstrong commanded American heavy bombers on their first mission against German-occupied territory and their first bombardment flight against Germany itself during World War II.

He later commanded B29s in the Pacific area in their strikes against Japan. And he pioneered the polar route between Alaska and northern Europe.

The Daedalians take their name from the Greek mythological character Daedalus, who escaped his enemies by flying away with wings he made of feathers.

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P-35/736

TALKING WITH STU AT LADD

P-35/737



BACK AT ELMENDORF

P-35/738



MOE, MIKE & SEN. STU SYMINGTON



P-35/739

## KONRAD ADENAUER VISITS AREA FRIDAY

TIMES - 31 MARCH 1960

Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, will stop here for a six-hour rest tomorrow, with little or no fanfare.

The chancellor has asked that all special honors such as gun salutes and troop formations be withheld when he lands about 9:20 a.m. at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He has also declined to talk formally with any press representatives.

The greeting will be limited to a party which will include Major General John Michaelis, acting commander of the Alaskan Command, and Mrs. Michaelis; Major General Conrad Neerason, commander of the Alaskan Air Command, and Mrs. Neerason; Brigadier General Frederick Zierath, Alaskan Command chief of staff, and Mrs. Zierath.

Also in the greeting party will be Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., wife of the Alaskan Command commander, now in the Far East; Col. Jack A. Gibbs, 10th Air Division commander; Col. Ralph Wanders, commander of Elmendorf; Major George Byrner; Larry Landry, president of the Greater Anchorage Chamber of Commerce; and Neil Harper, chairman of the Chamber's military affairs committee.

AS SOON as Adenauer arrives on the chartered Lufthansa plane he will be taken to quarters on the Base for a rest on the long flight from Japan to Europe, following a visit to the Far East.


Others on the flight include Heinrich von Brentano, West Germany's foreign minister; Dr. Konrad Adenauer Jr., the chancellor's son and chief of press and information; the chancellor's daughter, Lotte Mulhaupt; and a number of secretaries and press representatives. In all, the party totals about 22 persons.

The newsmen have asked to see Anchorage and a bus has been arranged to bring them into town.

P-35/740



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 General and Mrs. Laurence Sherman Kuter  
 request the pleasure of the company of  
 at \_\_\_\_\_  
 on \_\_\_\_\_  
 at \_\_\_\_\_ o'clock  
 R.S.V.P.

NEWS - MARCH 31, 1960

## New Commander Takes Over Navy in Alaska

KODIAK — Rear Admiral Henry H. Caldwell, USN, will assume duties as Commander Alaskan Sea Frontier and Commandant 17th Naval District in special ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Station here on Saturday.

He replaces Rear Admiral Arnold W. McKechnie, USN, who has been reassigned as Chief, Naval Air Reserve Training at Glenview, Ill. He has commanded Alaska naval activities since January 1958.

RADM Caldwell reports to his Alaskan assignment from the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga from which his flag was flown.

Born in Rocklin, Calif., in 1905, he began his naval career upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1927. RADM McKechnie is also a graduate of the class of 1927.

A Naval Aviator, RADM Caldwell holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Cross for action against Japanese forces in the Pacific while serving as a flying commander of Carrier Air Group 12 on the aircraft carrier USS SARATOGA.

Other duties have placed him in command of the seaplane tender USS Pine Island during the 1946-47 Antarctic expedition; Chief of Staff to Commander, Carrier Division SIX; in command of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea; Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training at Glenview, Ill., and on the staffs of various other commands ashore.

He is married to the former Dorothea Matz of Reading, Pa., and has two children — Dorothea Joyce and Henry Howard, Jr. They list their official home address as Loomis, Calif.

RADM and Mrs. McKechnie, who have been in Alaska for more than two years, will leave for their new assignment at Glenview, Ill., following the change of command ceremony Saturday.

The McKechnies have been the subjects of several farewell banquets and ceremonies held in their honor by service and civic groups on Kodiak.



NEW NAVY BOSS — Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Caldwell, USN, pose for their first picture in Alaska between Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arnold McKechnie, USN, a few minutes after landing at the U.S. Naval Station at Kodiak, Tuesday. RADM Caldwell will relieve RADM McKechnie as Commander, Alaskan Sea Frontier and Commandant 17th Naval District.

(Official U.S. Navy Photo)

P-35/741



FLUFFY MEETS U. S. TREASURER, MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST

P-35/742



CHOLLY SAYS "BYE-BYE" MRS. PRIEST - ANCHORAGE INTERNATIONAL

P-35/743



FLUFFY, MRS. PRIEST, KITTY HANCOCK  
A CHATEAU PHOTO FOR OWC'S TOTEM TOPICS

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## HERE FOR BANKERS' CONVENTION

### Nation's Female Treasurer Now Has Seen Every State

By SUSAN STOFFEL  
Daily News Staff Writer

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, United States Treasurer, is a Utah gold miner's daughter who says she "looked for gold all my life and finally found it at Fort Knox."

The Treasurer, a gracious, entertaining and businesslike woman, arrived in Anchorage yesterday noon. She was en route to Seward to address to state bankers' convention, and plans to return here tonight to visit until Tuesday.

Chatting informally with women reporters yesterday afternoon at the Elmendorf Chateau, Mrs. Priest said her trip to Alaska was two-fold: to address the bankers (and thank them for their help), and to visit the military installations throughout the state in support of the treasury's savings bond program.

On her way to Alaska, she stopped in California to visit her son-in-law and daughter and two grandsons, one born just last Wednesday.

"After the trip, I will have visited all 50 states," she declared. She displayed her gold charm bracelet, which includes a charm from every state in the shape of that state.

Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., her hostess here for the press conference, assured Mrs. Priest she would have "one from Alaska" before she left to return to Washington D.C.

Mrs. Priest, who was appointed Treasurer in 1953 by President Eisenhower, said she has had many interesting and enjoyable experiences during her years in Washington.

"Mine is an administrative position, not a policy-making one," she remarked.

(Continued on Page 3)



LEAVING CHATEAU

MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST, Treasurer of the United States, is pictured above with Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., her hostess during a brief visit here yesterday. During an informal press conference, Mrs. Priest regaled her audience with experiences from her life as Treasurer, including a letter she received suggesting that the U.S. sell advertising on its currency to help settle the debt. Many of these experiences, she said, are included in her autobiography, "Green Grows Ivy." (Daily News Photo)

She has a staff of 1,000 in the treasury building (72 per cent of which are women) to help her in her job as "banker of the country." "We do everything a bank does except lend money," Mrs. Priest said. "We issue currency checks, settle claim checks, and compile a daily balance sheet."

More than 400 million checks are drawn against the United States every year, she said.

Her "pet project" is the savings bond program, which she says is an important part of the treasury's "debt management program."

"The treasury attempts to control the national debt as wisely and as carefully as circumstances over which we have no control will permit," she commented.

In this regard, she said "many economies" have been made during Eisenhower's administration, though there has been increased spending as well.

"We have to keep economically and militarily strong," she said, "and the developments of the last three weeks only point up this necessity. It takes money to do this, and as a nation we must decide between that which is necessary and that which is desirable."

She declined comment on the proposed Forand bill in this respect, reminding her audience that she was "not a policy-maker."

"This is the 25th year of the savings bond program," Mrs. Priest said. "E bonds alone have brought in \$72 billion dollars and an additional \$38 million every 6 months."

A native of Utah, Mrs. Priest said her interest in politics began before she was married and continued afterward.

"I have held every office in my party, from door-bell ringer (my favorite job, incidentally) to assistant national chairman." For eight years, she was vice-president of the Republican organization in the 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

"Even then I was optimistic," she said. "I wore a necktie with 13 elephants, predicting that one day the Western district would include 13 states." Her early business career included work as a telephone operator ("where I learned to do six

things at once — an invaluable lesson") and a department store buyer ("wonderful experience in learning that the customer — or the public — is always right.")

Among the hundreds of letters she has received from her "public," she remembers the one from a man in California, who said he was sick and tired of reading about the national debt and he had a very simple solution.

"Why not print just one side of the currency," he suggested, "and sell advertising on the other? It would settle the debt in no time."

Mrs. Priest answered his letter, thanking him (and telling him to write again, anytime) but raising the question of "who's advertising would go where — would you put Philco on a \$5 bill or Henry's Happy Hamburgers on a ten?"

Another letter writer from a woman in North Carolina, wanted women's pictures printed on the currency.

"I told her I thought most women didn't care if their heads were on the money as long as they could get their hands on it. She agreed."

A "doer," Mrs. Priest has always been active in community civic and charitable affairs. She is a former member of the National Safety council.

She has three children, including her daughter in California, who is married to a Naval officer and a daughter who's a freshman at a Virginia college, and a son who graduates from high school this year.

JUNEAU - 29 MAY

### U.S. Treasurer Touring Alaska

FAIRBANKS — Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States arrived at Ladd Air Force Base by military plane this morning.

She was greeted on her arrival by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon H. Austin, General Austin is commander of the 11th Air Division.

Following a luncheon at the Ladd Officers Club, Mrs. Priest was taken on a tour of Ladd, Eielson, Fairbanks and the University of Alaska.

This evening she will be honored guest at a dinner at the Ladd Officers Club. Mrs. Priest plans to leave Fairbanks for Elmendorf Sunday morning. Friday she was the principal speaker at the Alaska Bankers' Convention in Seward.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Priest plans to attend church in Anchorage, dine with Walter J. Hickel, Republican national committeeman and visit the Alaska Native Hospital.

On Monday and Tuesday she will be the guest of the Alaskan Air Command and will leave Alaska on a commercial flight Tuesday afternoon.

# Anchorage Daily Times

820 4th Ave.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

Mrs. Priest Is U. S. Treasurer

## Say 'Money' And She Smiles

"I say 'money' when my picture is taken. You can't say 'money' without your face lifting."

So said Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the U.S. True to her plan, she said "money" and smiled as her picture was taken.

The motto seems especially appropriate for Mrs. Priest. Not only is she in charge of

managing the federal government's money, but she had been smiling almost constantly during a half-hour informal interview given here yesterday before she left for the Alaska Bankers Assn. meeting in Seward.

TALL, WITH gray hair and neatly-dressed, Mrs. Priest talked easily, telling incidents

she had obviously told numerous times before but apparently enjoyed telling.

Shortly after she became treasurer, a man in California wrote Mrs. Priest to say he knew how the U.S. government could make money.

Why not print on only one side of the currency bills, he asked, and sell the other side

as advertising? "You've got it licked," he concluded.

Mrs. Priest wrote back to say this would pose a problem to decide who would get what on which bill.

ANOTHER woman wrote to complain that there is not a woman's picture on any bill. Mrs. Priest answered this: "I don't think we care whose

pictures are on the bill as long as we get our money.

When Mrs. Priest became treasurer, she was a fill out two or three papers with her name printed. So she could make each one her own she had the one before it.

But when she was in Washington, she had had been no sign of her signatures. The office just picked up one.

She grew up in Utah. Both economically and militarily strong, she said, the past few weeks have been peculiarly strong in both respects. To decide between necessary and what's essential and what's desirable, she said, is the thing it wants.

MANY ECONOMY bills have been made since she became President, she said. He said she had diligently to find the gold miner's daughter. But there have been demands for expansion. Mrs. Priest, who was interviewed with a gold miner's daughter born on top of the mountain. I kept up the mountain found it at Ft. Knox.



KTVU INTERVIEW - CHATEAU

## BONDS AND BANKERS LAUDED BY OFFICIAL

SEWARD—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the U.S., today thanked the bankers of Alaska for the services they render and also pushed the sale of federal savings bonds.

Mrs. Priest spoke during the second day of the annual convention of the Alaska Bankers Assn., which is meeting at the Elks Hall here.

The savings bonds help the government to manage its debt, Mrs. Priest said, and also give purchasers a chance to help themselves.

THE BOND program is a check to inflation and promotes the thrift habit, she said. "A thrifty people is a responsible people."

ment would find it difficult to operate," she added. Among other services they perform, they act as agents for issuing currency and for taking it back in when it is defaced.

Other speakers at the convention include Larry Gilbertson, general counsel for the Small Business Administration; Ed Rusing, executive vice president of the Alaska National Bank of Fairbanks; Sterling Organ, of the National Cash Register Co.; and Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for General Motors Corp. All were scheduled to speak today.

The convention closes tomorrow with a final banquet and a dinner dance at the Elks Club.



MRS. PRIEST (RIGHT) AND MRS. ARMSTRONG

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MAJ GEN FRANK E. ROUSE & BRIG GEN (SEN) BARRY GOLDWATER

SEN R. L. (BOB) BARTLETT & BEAR



P-35/747

ary of the Base  
ivation

DAY JUNE 8, 1960  
R FORCE BASE, ALASKA



P-35/748



CONGRESSIONAL RESERVISTS ON ACTIVE DUTY  
--- ATTENTION!!! ---





P-35/751



P-35/752



P-35/753



P-35/754



P-35/755

*Dedication*  
*of the*  
**Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf**  
*Memorial Monument*  
*on the*  
**20th Anniversary of the Base**  
*Activation*

3 PM WEDNESDAY JUNE 8, 1960

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA



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P-35/757





NORAD  
Colorado  
11 June 1960

P-35/758

LEFT TO RIGHT

STANDING ON PLATFORM:  
 Col Fitzwater, Vice Comdr - 33rd NORAD Rgn  
 B/G McGehee, Comdr - Grand Forks NORAD Sector  
 M/G Booth, Comdr - 2nd USARADCOM REGION  
 M/G McGaw - Comdr - 6th USARADCOM Region  
 M/G Coverdale, Comdr 5th USARADCOM Region  
 M/G Neccason, Comdr - Alaskan Air Command  
 B/G Gillespie, Comdr - Seattle NORAD Sector

STANDING:

B/G Lessig, Comdr - 29th NORAD Region  
 AVM MacBrien, Comdr - Northern NORAD Region  
 M/G Bowman, Comdr - 33rd NORAD Region  
 M/G Jensen, Comdr - 30th NORAD Region  
 M/G Hennig, Chief of Staff, NORAD  
 M/G Stevenson, Comdr - Western NORAD Region  
 M/G Agee, Comdr, 26th NORAD Region  
 M/G Shores, Comdr 25th NORAD Region  
 B/G Wise, Comdr - 32nd NORAD Region

SEATED:

R/Admir Ahron, Comdr NAVAL Forces COMAD  
 Lt/Gen Hart, CG USARADCOM  
 A/M Slemmon, Deputy CinC, NORAD  
 Gen Kuter, Commander-in-Chief, NORAD  
 Lt/Gen Atkinson, Comdr USAFADC  
 Lt/Gen Armstrong, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska  
 Lt/Gen Lee, Vice Comdr, USAFADC

NORAD Commanders' Conference Attendees  
 Ent AFB, Colorado -- 23 - 25 May 1960

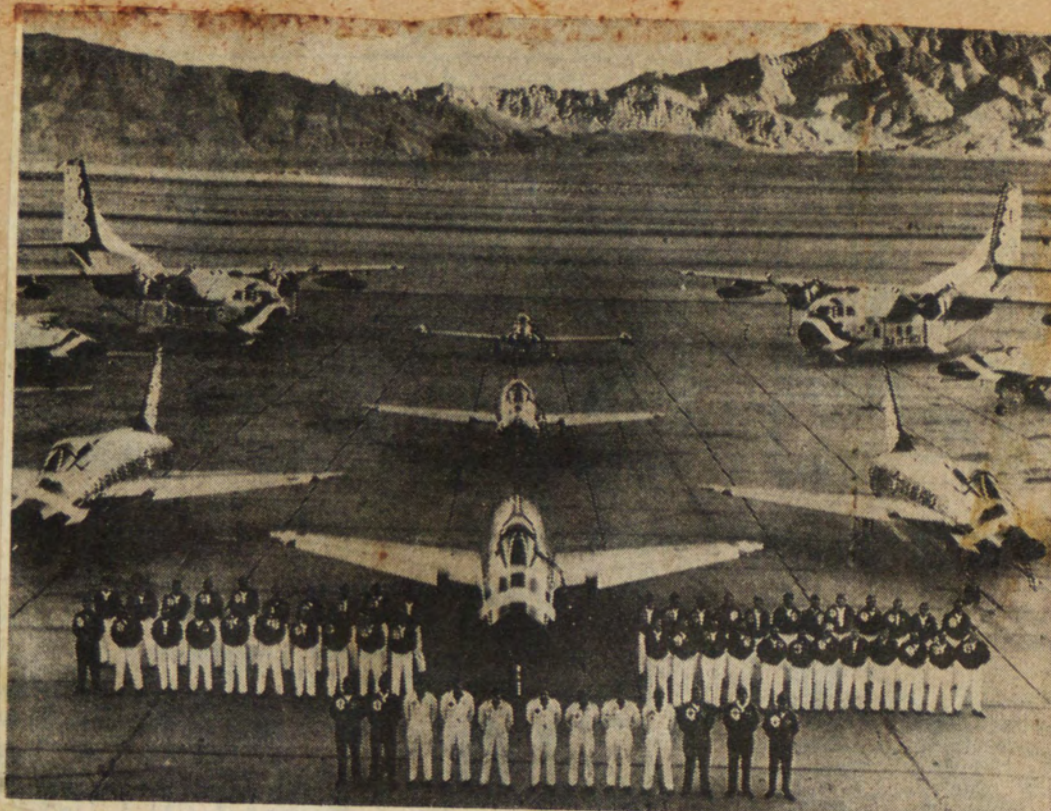


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P-35/760



**THUNDERBIRDS TO FLY HERE** — The Thunderbirds, precision Air Force flying team, will put on a show Monday above the west ramp of the Elmendorf Air Force Base field. Pictured here are the pilots and their mechanics and other specialists. The planes are used either for the show or to transport equipment and parts.

*Times - 25th*  
**AERIAL DRILL TEAM  
 TO SHOW OFF MONDAY**

Intricate flying maneuvers will be demonstrated before Anchorage residents when the "Thunderbirds," precision aerial drill team, performs at Elmendorf Air Force Base Monday.

The maneuvers will consist of a pre-planned sequence of loops, rolls, whifferrills, corkscrow cangeovers and cloverleaf turns, the Air Force said.

The team, composed of F100 Super Sabres, will be making its first appearance in Alaska. The Thunderbirds have flown more than 1,500,000 air miles and have been viewed by 31,000,000 spectators in 23 different countries since they were organized in 1953.

**GRANDSTANDS ON** the west ramp will open at 4 p.m. and will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. The pilots will climb into their planes at 4:25 p.m. and will start their half-hour show at 5 p.m., after several minutes of practice.

The whole show is to be at low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the field. In addition to demonstrations by the four-man team, the show will include a solo pilot.

The four will fly their planes with wing tips overlapped three feet and separated vertically by only "broomstick" clearance. The solo pilot, Capt. Herman E. Griffin, will fly his F100 between those of the other four, all in diamond fashion.

**THE SHOW ENDS** as each airplane dives for the ground, approaching the field from four directions, crossing head-on at speeds up to 700 miles an hour directly in front of the crowd. Only a few feet separate each plane.

The Thunderbirds average nearly 100 performances a year and travel up to 175,000 air miles. They travel with six Super Sabre fighters, a 100F two-place fighter, a C54 loadmaster and a C123 Provider, as well as crew chiefs, mechanics and specialists.



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P-35/761

**AIRCRAFT-PILOTS AND SPECTATORS**—Prior to the Sunday afternoon Thunderbird performance Mrs. Armstrong poses with (l to r) Col. Jack A. Gibbs; Maj. Robert S. Fitzgerald; Col. Charles D. Chitty; Larry Landry; Capt. Charles W. Maultsby; Capt. Neil L. Eddins and Capt. Robert D. Janca.



P41



P-551765



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Volume 1, No. 27 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



**ALASKAN ITINERARY**—U. S. Representative James E. Van Zandt sr. of Pennsylvania, was briefed last Friday morning at Alaskan Command headquarters on Elmendorf by the commander-in-chief, Alaska, Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF. The Congressman is spending six days visiting ALCOM's remote sites and main bases located from the Arctic Circle to Kodiak Island. Here, General Armstrong is locating on the map some of the locales where Representative Van Zandt was scheduled to stop.



**ATTACHE FROM PERU**, Brig-Gen. Salvador Garcia (left) and several dozen military attaches from foreign countries were greeted on their arrival in Alaska yesterday by Maj-Gen. C. F. Necrason (right), commander of Alaskan Air Command, Maj-Gen. J. H. Michaelis, U. S. Army, Alaska commander, and other military officials of Alaskan Command. The attaches will remain in Alaska until Aug. 8, for a series of briefings and tours of far northern military installations.



**LT-GEN. FRANK A. ARMSTRONG JR.**, commander-in-chief, Alaska, greets Col. Maung Lwin, military attache from Burma, while Maj-Gen. J. H. Michaelis (second) welcomes Indonesian attache Col. R. M. S. Soerjosoerarto. All representatives of their countries in Washington, D. C., the attaches will remain in Alaska until Aug. 8, for orientations and tours both north and south of the Alaskan Range. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



**WELL DONE**—In addition to the certificate being presented to her by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska, Mrs. Dorothy Walker received a check for \$150 during informal ceremonies held this week at Alaskan Command headquarters. Both were in recognition of the civil service employee's sustained superior performance as General Armstrong's secretary. Mrs. Walker is the wife of Ira E. Walker, a local contractor. The Walkers, who have lived in Alaska for 12 years, reside on DeBarr Road, Anchorage.

Aug 1960  
**U.S. Military Commanders Summoned To Washington**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chiefs of America's worldwide military commands have been summoned to Washington for an extraordinary conference tomorrow. Increased military spending could be a prime topic.

The Defense department said yesterday the commanders would discuss strategy and the readiness of their forces. Spokesmen refused to elaborate on the sketchy three-sentence announcement.

for increased defense outlays, topping the \$41.5 billion now ticked for the fiscal year that started July 1.

**ARMSTRONG TO ATTEND**  
Alaskan command officials said at Elmendorf Air Force base this morning that Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander in chief, Alaskan command, will attend the Washington meeting.

ALCOM officials said the talks will be a continuation of the discussions held in mid-June at the annual meeting at Quantico, Va. "Subjects of the talks will cover the readiness posture of U.S. forces, strategic planning and the coordination of training exercises and readiness measures," the statement says.



**NEW WING**—Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong (left), wife of Lt-Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., CINCAL, is received by Col. Charles D. Chitty Jr., commander of the 5070th Air Defense Wing, at a reception held for the newly organized wing Tuesday night. With Col. Chitty is Mrs. Chitty and Col. Squire T. O'Connor, deputy commander, 5070th Air Defense Wing. Behind Col. Chitty is Maj. Stuart Taylor, director of personnel and administration for the new wing. The new wing is responsible for the air defense of Alaska. Under the 5070th ADW are all of the sites in Alaska and all jet aircraft. (Air Force Photo)

P42

## SEE OLD GLORY IN ALL ITS NEW GLORY WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG UNFURLED AS A NEW 50-STAR FLAG

See Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, United States Armed Forces, Alaskan Command, delivering the principal address at this first official unfurling of the world's largest flag as a 50-star flag. An historic and inspirational ceremony you'll want to make an important part of your personal July 4th celebration!

**PROGRAM**  
Children's Flag Parade march starts at Woodward and U. S. Military Troops in this stirring ceremony accompanied by the North American Air Defense Command band in the world's largest military band, composed of military units from two nations, at Grand Circus Park.  
World's Largest Flag unfurled for first official time as 50-star flag by Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, United States Armed Forces, in front of Hudson's.



### ★ FLAG FACTS ★

Now more than 235 feet long and 7 stories high, the 50-Star surpasses the 1923 original flag in size by nearly 11,000 feet.  
**EACH STAR** required 7200 zigzag stitches, plus 30 feet of stitching. The new field is 56 x 90 feet. Specially woven, the cloth was stitched from 100-yard bolts of 56-inch wide.  
**EACH STAR** measures 6-feet from point to point. Each star is nearly 2-feet high. As a 48-Star Flag, the World's Largest Flag displayed in Washington, D.C. (1923) and at the New York World's Fair (1939). A crew of 55 men unfurled the 3 1/2-ton flag on a special case alone weighs 250 pounds.

### On the Inside:

Trick Shot  
'Stops' a Race  
—See Back Page

They're Paid  
To See Shows  
—See Pages 6-7

LIVING Visits  
Historic House  
—See Page 12

### Huge Flag In Coliseum

Look closely and you can see a young woman beside the star in the lower, left corner of the flag at the right. That'll give you an idea of the size of the largest flag in the world, owned by the J. L. Hudson Co. This picture was taken in the State Fair Coliseum where the flag was given a final check before its first 50-star display Monday. See Page 11.



BRING YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS AND CAMERA!  
THIS GREAT JULY 4TH FREEDOM FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

DETROIT NEWS - 3 July 6

### Largest Flag Will Fly at Hudson's

American and Canadian military units will join the public Monday morning as the J. L. Hudson Co. unfurls its "largest flag in the world," this time with two new stars representing Alaska and Hawaii.  
The flag is Hudson's famous 235-by-104-foot giant, eight stories high, and it will be draped as always down the Woodward side of the downtown store.  
But it contains an entirely new blue field of 400 yards of special cotton, and its 50 stars required 200 yards of white bed sheeting, each star measures six feet from point to point.  
**12-UNIT PARADE**  
A joint color guard of Army, Marine, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard men and women will lead a 12-unit parade around Hudson's starting at 10:15 as 55 workmen high on the Hudson building prepare to unfurl the 1,600-pound banner.  
Following will be the North American Air Defense Command band of 70 men, composed of Army, Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force troops, and a platoon of the Windsor Regiment.  
A Canadian color guard and an RCAF platoon will follow.  
American artillery, Marines, military police and seamen also will march.  
**SCOUTS TO LEAD**  
Boy Scouts will lead the crowd in reciting the pledge of allegiance, and Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong Jr., U.S.A.F. commander in chief of the Alaskan Command, will speak briefly before the actual lowering.  
It will be the 37th year Hudson's has displayed the "largest" flag, although the flag has been enlarged and replaced in time to time.  
The biggest competitor, it is believed, is that of the New York department store, Macy's, whose flag measures 40-by-80 feet.

Monday, July 4—Independence Day and Children's Day

DETROIT	10:00 a.m.	IFF Children's Day Parade, led by Maverick (John Garner); Joe Bodrie; Howdy-Doody and local TV kid stars, from Vernor Highway, down Woodward Ave., stopping at J. L. Hudson Co., ceremony.
	10:30 a.m.	J. L. Hudson Co. drops into place the world's largest new flag, flown for the first time (Hawaiian, Alaskan, Civic and Military Dignitaries with Armed Forces participation, NORAD and Police Bands), Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong, main speaker.
	11:00 a.m.	Kid's Parade proceeds from Hudson's to IFF Amphitheatre, foot of Woodward for 1 1/2-hour entertainment show with Howdy-Doody and all local TV kid stars, Maverick, Joe Bodrie, etc.
	1:00-3:00-5:00 p.m.	*Tommy Bartlett Water Ski Show; Detroit River at Memorial Park — (FBAE for bleachers only.)
	All Day	International Bridge Tournament; Vets Memorial Building.
	12 Noon-4:00 p.m.	International Long Distance (10 Mile) Swim around Belle Isle.
	All Day	International Sports Contests at Hammersberg Field, Palmer Park, Detroit Tennis Club, etc.
	7:00-9:00 p.m.	International Jazz Concert — Woody Herman and Band, Jack Breakensha on Vibes (formerly with Australian Jazz Quartet) etc., State Fairgrounds.
WINDSOR		Participation in Detroit's Independence & Kids Programs.



Nearly half of the 57 workers hold one side of the flag.



Workers carefully pull Hudson's flag across the covered floor of the Coliseum.

### Small Army Unfurls Largest 50-Star Flag

The 50-star flag becomes official for the first time Monday. And the largest display of it anywhere will be on the front of the J. L. Hudson Co.

Hudson's flag is the world's largest. The occasion for its display (for the first time with a 50-star field), is the Children's Day parade at 10:30 a.m. to wind up the International Freedom Festival celebration.

But the re-sewn flag had to be carefully checked before it could be displayed. Only place large enough for its 104-by-235 feet was the State Fair Coliseum. It took 57 Hudson display people—but resulted in these pictures and this week's Roto cover.



Lint from the sewing was picked off the flag by women in stocking feet.

41 Tuesday, July 5, 1960 DETROIT FREE PRESS

# Freedom Festival Winds With Parade, Flag Raisi



Photo by Free Press Chief Photographer TONY SPINA

## 50 Stirring Stars

Billowing in a brisk breeze, the world's largest flag was unfurled Monday from the ninth floor of the J. L. Hudson Co. The 104-by-235-foot flag weighs 1,500 pounds and took 6 men to lower. The 50-star flag was seen for the first time by 40,000 persons gathered for the Fourth of July ceremony on the final day of the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival.



**WELCOME TO ANCHORAGE**—Dr. Wilhelm G. Grewe, West German ambassador to the United States, was welcomed to Anchorage yesterday at International airport by Lt.-Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, commander in chief, Alaska, and Col. Host L. Merkwitz, West German air attache to the USA. Col. Merkwitz arrived here Wednesday from Germany. The ambassador was guest of honor at a dinner party held last night at the Elmendorf officers' club. He will remain in Alaska for eight more days, and tonight will be honored at a World Affairs council dinner. 14 Sep 1960



**MANY EVENTS PLANNED**

4-News  
15 Sep

# German Ambassador Arrives Here Today

Alaska may be a big state, but West German Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe will take a good look at much of it during an 11-day visit.

He will see Anchorage for the first time upon arriving at Anchorage International airport this afternoon. He has spent the past two days in the Juneau and Sitka areas.

A dinner party in the ambassador's honor will be hosted by Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., at the Elmendorf Officers club this evening. Since he is staying in the Westward hotel, Ambassador Grewe will be escorted to and from the Officers club by Col. and Mrs. W. F. Rader.

Most of Friday will be spent in the Matanuska valley. The visitor will arrive at the Grange hall in Palmer at 10 a.m. He will (Continued on Page 2)



**WILHELM G. GREWE**  
A good look

be welcomed by Dr. A. H. Mick and Dr. James Pasaruski of the Department of Agriculture station. The remainder of the morning will be spent on the Gene Reid farm inspecting the potato harvest and other farm produce.

After a luncheon at the Reid farm, the ambassador's party will visit the Hamilton dairy farm. Prior to departing the Palmer area, a briefing regarding Alaskan wildlife will be conducted for him by Rupert Andrews, Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist, and Bruce Graham, secretary, Matanuska Valley Sportsmen's association.

After returning to Anchorage in the late afternoon, the ambassador will be the guest of honor at a dinner party to be held in the Westward hotel by the Alaska World Affairs council.

Saturday morning the ambassador will board an Alaskan Air command aircraft at Elmendorf and fly to Point Barrow where he will spend the day. While at Point Barrow, he will tour the DEW line station of the Alaskan

command and be briefed regarding its operation.

An automobile trip to Portage glacier and other activities are planned for Sunday. Mayor George Byer is making the Sunday arrangements for the ambassador. Plans include a meeting Sunday night with all German people in the area.

Ambassador Grewe will depart Anchorage for Fairbanks Monday morning via Alaska Railroad. A tour of the University of Alaska, a trip to a gold mine and a boat ride on the Tanana river are on the agenda prior to the ambassador departing for Ketchikan Wednesday morning.

Thursday, the Ambassador will travel by boat to Rudyerd bay and Walker cove and return to Ketchikan where he will remain until Friday afternoon. He will depart for Seattle via commercial airline.

P-351765

## NEWS RELEASE

### ALASKAN COMMAND

#### Chief of Information

APO 942 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

telephone ELMENDORF AFB SK 22226 SK 36214

No. 124

13 September 1960

1960-60

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONVERSATION PIECE—This world globe was used during a meeting between RADM William S. Post, USN and Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska, this morning in Alaskan Command headquarters. Admiral Post heads a team of 16 officers assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who are visiting the unified Alaskan Command.

-30-

**Alaska State Chamber of Commerce**  
(REORGANIZED WITH FULL-TIME STAFF, 1960)

Proudly Presents

THIS

**CERTIFICATE**

TO

**LT. GENERAL FRANK A. ARMSTRONG - COMMANDER IN CHIEF - ELMENDORF AFB**

WHO ATTENDED THE FIRST CONVENTION OF THE RE-ORGANIZED ALASKA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, OCTOBER 27, 28 AND 29, 1960. THIS CERTIFICATE CHALLENGES YOU TO SEIZE THE BALL OF OPPORTUNITY AND CHARGE TOWARD THE GOAL OF DEVELOPING OUR DYNAMIC NEW STATE . . . THE NEW FRONTIER.

WELCOME ABOARD FOR A DYNAMIC PROGRAM OF WORK!  
KEEP UP TO DATE WITH OUR NEW STATE!

Arthur J. [Name]  
PRESIDENT, FAIRBANKS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P45

THOUGHT YOU ALL MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THIS

30 Sep 1960



Gen. Nathan F. Twining (foreground) salutes the colors during retirement ceremonies at Bolling Air Force Base at which he bowed out as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At left is Secretary of Defense Gates. Gen. Twining

is flanked by Gen. Thomas D. White (left), Air Force Chief of Staff, and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff who succeeds him as chairman.—Star Staff Photo.



P-35/766

## Aerial Salute Mellows Twining on Retirement

By JOHN McKELWAY  
Star Staff Writer

Gen. Nathan Farragut Twining was grim and uncomfortably stiff during his retirement yesterday—until the airplane he had used as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff flew by and dipped its wings.

It had followed 24 jets which shot over Bolling Air Force Base in groups of four, while underneath 500 soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen marched by the general who was leaving active military service after 40 years.

His plane, which once had seen service as the Independence for President Truman, came over the field lower and slower than the jets. Laboriously, it wobbled in salute. Gen. Twining pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose and blinked away the tears. Then official Washington spilled out of the stands to shake his hand.

### Farewell By 1,700

About 1,700 guests turned out at Bolling to say farewell to Gen. Twining, one of the last of the World War II combat generals to leave the official Washington scene. Gen. Omar Bradley was there with Gen. J. Lawton (Joe) Collins, both in the clothes of their retirement.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates said a few words about Gen. Twining. He said he would miss "the active and firm hand" of the old pilot who had started out as an infantryman back in 1916.

Gen. Twining, who will be 63 October 11, turned over the job of chairman of the joint chiefs to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer only hours before the parade.

As cannons boomed a 19-gun salute, Gen. Twining stood at attention with Secretary Gates while his four fellow members of the joint chiefs backed them up on the reviewing stand.

### Steps to Chairman

Following a succession of top commands after World War II, Gen. Twining stepped up in 1950 to become Air Force Vice

Chief of Staff. He became Chief of Staff in 1953 and four years later was named chairman of the joint chiefs.

Perhaps the last time a plane had dipped its wings to the general had come back in 1943. With 14 other airmen, he had crash landed in the Pacific. For five days the men drifted with little food or water. Once the general brought down an albatross with one shot from his .45 automatic.

Finally, a searching B-17 came over.

"It was the greatest sight of my life when the B-17 dipped its wing," Gen. Twining said later.

He may have been thinking about that yesterday.

P-35/767



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COPY

# NEWS RELEASE

## ALASKAN COMMAND

### Chief of Information

APO 942 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

telephone ELMENDORF AFB SK 22226 SK 36214

No. 135

30 September 1960

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

COMMANDERS IN CHIEF MEET—Admiral Harry D. Felt, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific paid a short visit to Alaskan Command, Friday, 30 September. He was welcomed on arrival at the Elmendorf AFB flight line by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska. Admiral Felt, who recently assumed his present assignment, was briefed by the Alaskan Command, United States Army, Alaska, and Alaskan Air Command staffs. The Admiral departed Elmendorf early Friday afternoon.

Fairbanks Daily News-Mirror - 29 Oct 60



**ARRIVES HERE** — General George Decker, new Army Chief of Staff, is met at Ladd on his arrival by General Frank Armstrong at 11 a.m. today. At right is General John Michaelis, commander of U.S. Army Alaska. Gen. Decker was the principal speaker at the University of Alaska this noon for the state Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He arrived aboard a Convair jetliner direct from Washington. —AP Photo Service

P-35/769



**ARMY CHIEF**—General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, and member of Joint Chiefs of Staff was a Monday visitor at Alaskan Command headquarters. He was welcomed on arrival by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska. Gen. Decker, who came to Elmendorf AFB from Fairbanks where he addressed the state Chamber of Commerce Convention, was briefed by Alaskan Command's joint staff. He departed via military aircraft for Washington, D. C. late Monday evening.

*Daily News - 1 Nov 60*  
**Top Army Man Visits Anchorage**



**ARMY CHIEF** — Gen. George H. Decker, chief of staff, U. S. Army, and member of joint chiefs of staff, was a Monday visitor at Alaskan command headquarters. He was welcomed on arrival by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., commander in chief, Alaska. Gen. Decker, who came to Elmendorf from Fairbanks where he addressed the State Chamber of Commerce convention, was briefed by Alaskan Command's joint staff. He departed via military aircraft for Washington, D. C. late Monday evening. (Air Force Photo)

**Gen. Decker Says Alaska Has Strategic Importance**

By United Press International  
The U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, left Alaska last night after telling the people of the state that it is of "strategic importance" and promising it will be defended.  
Decker toured military installations in Fairbanks and Anchorage. He told military officials in Anchorage that soldiers in the 49th state appear to be in top-notch condition and added he was highly impressed with their combat readiness.  
"With 60 per cent of the U. S. S.R. in the Far North we cannot put too much emphasis on having combat ready, cold weather trained ground forces," Decker told a press conference.  
"Alaska affords a wonderful opportunity for this type of training."  
Decker added that the Army feels the state is of real importance and that it will be defended.



**Combined Chamber of Commerce of Alaska Convention at Fairbanks, Alaska**  
(left to right) - Art Saxauer, Pres. Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce; Dr. William R. Wood, Pres., Univ. of Alaska; General George H. Decker, C/S, U. S. Army; CINCAL; Maj Gen J.H. Michaelis, CG, USARAL; Brig Gen Lester L. Wheeler, CG, Yukon Command; and Ed Merdes, Chairman of the Combined CofC Convention.

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*Anchorage News - 25 Nov 60*

## 37 Gray Ladies To Receive Caps at Sunday Ceremony

### Volunteers To be Honored By Red Cross

Thirty seven ladies from Elmendorf Air Force base and Fort Richardson will receive Red Cross Volunteer Worker caps in ceremonies to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Elmendorf's Air Force base Northern Flights Service Club.

Red Cross Service Bars will be presented another 24 volunteer workers. The latter group all devoted more than 100 hours each during the past year to working with patients in the 5040th USAF Hospital at Elmendorf.

Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., honorary chairman of the Elmendorf AFB Red Cross volunteers, will preside during the Sunday activities. The guest speaker, the Rev. Richard Gay, Alaska Methodist University chaplain, will be introduced by Mrs. Armstrong.

Twenty-five Gray Ladies will be capped, as will be six Social Welfare Aides and seven staff Aides. Mrs. T. W. Grundy of Elmendorf AFB will receive both Gray Lady and Staff Aide caps. The Volunteer Pledge will be administered by Mrs. M. J. Adlington.

The Red Cross capping ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. James Isbell, Chairman, Red Cross Volunteers, Elmendorf; Mrs. John Cravey, Chairman, Elmendorf Gray Ladies; Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Chairman, Social Welfare Aides, Elmendorf; Mrs. Fred Height, Chairman, Staff Aides, Elmendorf; Mrs. Jack Scavinius, Chairman, Anchorage Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. Wiley Robinson, Chairman, Anchorage Chapter Volunteers; Mrs. Jack Baker, Chairman, Fort Richardson Volunteers; and Lt. Col. A. Nice Norred, Chief Nurse, 5040th USAF Hospital.

All the new Gray Ladies will join those volunteers now working with the staff of the USAF Hospital but some of the Aides will be assigned to other places on Elmendorf and Fort Richardson.

Gray Ladies will be accepted for duty at the 5040th USAF Hospital by Col. Levi Browning, USAF, Commander, 5040th USAF Hospital. Col. Jack Gibbs, USAF, Commander, 5040th Air Base Wing, will accept staff and social welfare aides assigned to Elmendorf. Those assigned to Fort Richardson will be accepted by Col. M. C. B. Curtis, USA, Commanding Officer, USARL Support Command.

The value of the Red Cross Volunteer program cannot be over-estimated, according to Col. Browning, who has expressed great satisfaction because new volunteers will be available to assist others already working in the hospital he commands.

"The Red Cross Ladies set a real record in October," he announced. "During the month, 118 of them devoted over 1100 hours to assisting patients in the hospital."

Col. Browning pointed out that his facility treats not only Air Force personnel, but soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, military dependents, civil serv-

ice employees injured while at work and foreign nationals. In addition, the hospital takes care of a substantial number of Alaska's civil population, for almost all veterans in Alaska certified as needing treatment by the U.S.R. Zierath.

Veterans Administration are cared for by the Elmendorf medical center. Patients from all these categories benefited from the efforts of the Red Cross Volunteers.

Elmendorf Gray Ladies who will receive caps include Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Donald Flanagan, Mrs. Joseph Flarty, Mrs. Roy Frusti, Mrs. Howard Fry, Mrs. Lorin Gardner and Mrs. Morton Goodell.

Also Mrs. T. W. Grundy, Mrs. Clayton Hill, Mrs. Frank Ietman, Mrs. Edward Nassoy, Mrs. Bert Pettit, Mrs. G. B. Reimer, Mrs. Raleigh Stroud and Mrs. Stuart Taylor.

Fort Richardson Gray Ladies who will receive caps include Mrs. Muriel Adams, Mrs. Joseph Bruer, Mrs. Leslie Drake, Mrs. E. M. Edens, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Bert Justice, Mrs. William Ketron, and Mrs. Billy Ward.

Mrs. Mark Strange of Anchorage also will receive a Gray Lady cap.

Social Welfare Aide caps will be presented to six Elmendorf ladies. They are Mrs. Edwin Eads, Mrs. Thomas Forbes, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. James McBride, Mrs. C. F. Neerason, and Mrs. F. Y. Zierath.

New Elmendorf Staff Aides will be Mrs. Sanders Cox, Mrs. T. W. Grundy, Mrs. Morton Knox and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson. Staff Aides from Fort Richardson include Mrs. B. P. Major, Mrs. W. M. Schummers, and Mrs. Charles Stogsdill.

Red Cross Service Bars and certificates will be presented the following Elmendorf ladies, Mrs. Melvin Addington, Mrs. R. J. Coaker, Mrs. James Dain, Mrs. Leroy Fischer, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. John Hopson, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. William Joyce, and Mrs. Richard McClurg.

Also Mrs. Leroy Maguire, Mrs. Lawrence Mashaw, Mrs. Francis Mathews, Mrs. George Shackelford, Mrs. Norman Stradleigh, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, and Mrs. Louis Yeomans.

Fort Richardson ladies who will receive Red Cross Service Bars and certificates include, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. Louis Fritch, Mrs. James Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stephen Morrissey, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. William Redling and Mrs. E. F. Shurtz.

*Daily News - 23 Dec 60*

## Officers' Wives Welcome Holiday With Gala Tea



CHRISTMAS TEA, held recently at Elmendorf by the Officers' Wives club, included a number of officers and honorary advisors in the reception line. Pictured above greeting Mrs. Ben Culver (left), a guest from Anchorage, are (left to right) Mrs. William F. Borellis, Mrs. William J. Urick, Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, Mrs. Jack A. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles D. Chitty Jr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson. (Air Force Photo)

## Annual Event At Elmendorf Draws 600 Members, Guests

The holiday season made its debut at the Elmendorf Officers' Club on last week when the Officers' Wives' Club greeted the Yuletide at a Christmas Tea. Approximately 600 members and guests attended the lovely affair, which annually marks the beginning of holiday festivities. Arrangements for the event were directed by Mrs. Jack A. Gibbs and ladies of the 5040th Air Base Wing.

Decorations were keyed to a "Christmas Fantasy" theme by Mrs. Robert T. Byerley, decorations chairman, and her committee members, Mrs. Gerald R. Helsclaw, Mrs. Robert H. Brown, Mrs. James B. Wall, Mrs. Douglas L. Grantham, Mrs. Elmer W. Skerke, Mrs. George M. Livers, Mrs. Albert L. Norberg, and Mrs. Maxwell J. Richards.

Bright accents of turquoise, red, and gold were used throughout the Club. Center of the ballroom decor was a ceiling-high Christmas tree trimmed with sparkling sputniks. Ballroom chandeliers of snowball lights and spun glass followed the imaginative theme. In the adjoining lounge the New Year shared the holiday spotlight. A large gilt and jeweled watch over the fireplace marked the midnight hour. Completing the scene was an angel hovering above with horns in hand to welcome the New Year.

Two identical serving tables were centered with silver epergnes holding fruits, foliage, and pine cones of gold, silver and bronze. Turquoise holiday ornaments added color accent. The arrangements were flanked by silver candelabra with gold tapers. Mrs. Edward J. Ledell was chairman of the tea table arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Gordon S. Brown, Mrs. Willis O. Gilleland, Mrs. Vernon L. Downing, Mrs. Robert B. Boddie, and Mrs. John W. Millinder.

Receiving guests and members during the afternoon were Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Conrad F. Neerason, Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, Mrs. Jack A. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles D. Chitty, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and Mrs. William J. Urick, OWC president.

Hostesses and ladies presiding at the tea tables were under the supervision of Mrs. Gordon L. Paulson. At the tea tables were Mrs. S. P. Vinton, Mrs. Witney L. Morgan, Mrs. J. A. Fruit, Mrs. John J. Motto, Mrs. John B. Slaughter, Mrs. Donald W. Leininger, Mrs. Loris P. Gardner, Mrs. Peter B. Levering, Mrs. E. D. Moriarty, Mrs. Dennis E. Courtney, Mrs. James C. Hankinson, Mrs. Donald R. DeFoe, Mrs. William W. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Henry J. Glowacki, and Mrs. Paulson.

Additional hostesses were Mrs. Dorrell G. Gott, Mrs. Richard W. Martel, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mashaw, Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr., Mrs. Folmer J. Sogaard, and Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. H. W. Richardson provided the gay nametags, each one a ribbon-tied package. Mrs. Kenneth R. Baile was in charge of the dainty holiday refreshments. Christmas tarts and cookies were baked by Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs. H. Coplan, Mrs. Harold C. Church, Mrs. Rex C. Cagle, Mrs. B. K. Savers, Mrs. Paul M. Dumais, Mrs. Charles A. Moley, Mrs. Richard C. Bone, Mrs. John L. Lynch, Mrs. Ned L. Smith, Mrs. Floyd V. Welch, Mrs. Neil G. Buckwald, Mrs. Raymond A. Madson, and Mrs. Baile.

Throughout the afternoon a background of organ music was played by Mrs. Albert T. Keeler and Mrs. David P. Norrix. Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr., was entertainment chairman for the event.



P-35/772



**CARDINAL VISITS**—Francis Cardinal Spellman was greeted by Alaska military officials and chaplains as he arrived Saturday for his pre-Christmas visit with Alaska-based military personnel. Talking with the cardinal after his arrival in Anchorage are, from left, Maj. Gen. C. F. Neerason, Alaskan Air Command commander; Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, Alaskan Command commander-in-chief; and Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, U. S. Army Alaska, commanding general. Cardinal Spellman is scheduled to leave Alaska today for Greenland.

P-35/773



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*Anchorage Daily News - 23 Dec 60*

# Bishop Kennedy On Alaska Visit

Bishop Gerald Kennedy returned to Alaska yesterday to begin a week-long tour of Alaskan Command military installations.

Bishop Kennedy, president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, once was a frequent visitor to Anchorage and other parts of Alaska as supervisor of Portland area Methodist churches. The Portland area includes Alaska.

AS REPRESENTATIVE of Protestant churches, the bishop's visit coincides with the visit of Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New

York, who is representing the Catholic Church on a similar tour of Alaska installations.

Today the Los Angeles Methodist official was scheduled to hold services at Wildwood Station on the Kenai Peninsula before flying on to Kodiak Island where he was to visit the Naval hospital and hold a service at the Naval station chapel.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to fly back to Anchorage for a 1:30 p.m. reception at Elmer's Northern Lights Service Club and a mid-afternoon reception at Ft. Richardson's service club.

AT 7 P.M. tomorrow he will hold Christmas services at Talkeetna Theatre, Elmendorf, and at 10 p.m. will hold services at the Ft. Richardson Post Chapel.

Early Christmas Day Bishop Kennedy plans to fly to Eielson Air Force Base for morning services and then go to Ladd Air Force Base for afternoon services.

On Monday he'll conduct a service at Galena Airport Station before returning to Anchorage where he'll be honored at a reception at the Elmendorf Officers Club.

TUESDAY he and his wife, who is accompanying him on the entire tour, will visit Anchorage friends in the morning and then tour the Alaska Methodist University in the afternoon.

On this final day of the tour Kennedy, who was picked by TIME magazine as one of the 10 outstanding clergymen in the country, will visit Site Summit in the evening. He leaves Anchorage at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.



**BISHOP IS GREETED** — Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, and his wife were greeted upon their arrival at Anchorage International Airport yesterday for a holiday visit with military men in Alaska. At planeside to meet them were Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., left, commander-in-chief, Alaska (greeting Bishop Kennedy); Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, center, commander of U.S. Army, Alaska (greeting Mrs. Kennedy); and Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason, commanding general, Alaska Air Command. (U.S. Army Photo)



P-35/774

*Anchorage Daily News - 23 Dec 60*

# Bishop Arrives in City



**WELCOME TO ALASKA** — Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, Methodist Bishop for the Los Angeles area, looks on while Mrs. Kennedy is greeted by Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska. The Kennedys arrived at Anchorage International Airport Wednesday. They will spend a week in Alaska where the Bishop will conduct holiday religious services on Army, Navy and Air Force installations. (ALCON Photo)

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OTEM

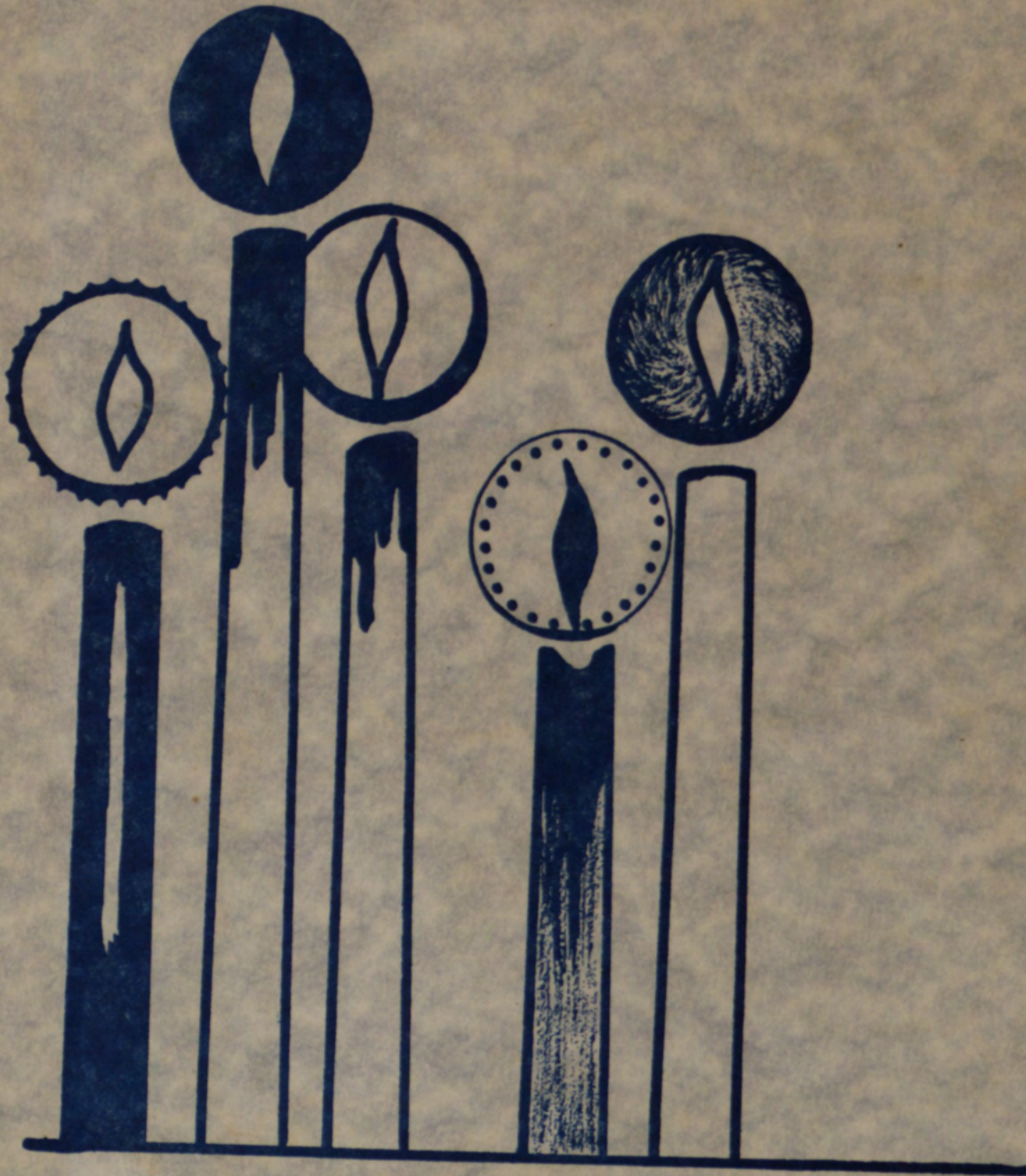


OPICS

Vol. 5, No. 12

Officers Wives Club, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska

December, 1960



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

*Sunday - 22 Dec 60*

**Christmas Wishes**

I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend holiday greetings to every member of the Alaskan Command.

We are here in the North to make sure our nation stands firm and ready to defend herself against any aggressor. So long as each of Alaskan Command's soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and civilian employees performs his job to the best of his ability, we will accomplish this most responsible duty. By so doing, we ensure the freedom of the United States and man's inherent right to worship God in his own way. This is a goal worthy of many personal sacrifices. To a degree, it makes up for the fact that many of you must spend the holidays in remote Arctic, interior and Aleutian locations, thousands of miles from your families and loved ones.

During the past year, I have had the opportunity to visit some of you and observe how well you are doing your jobs. In times such as these, you are not only helping to keep peace on earth, but also to promote mutual trust and understanding among all men of good will.

I cannot conceive a mission of greater importance or one more in accord with the teachings of the one whose Nativity we honor by observing Christmas.

So it is most appropriate that I send these special greetings to those of you who are separated from your families. Please rest assured that your loved ones and all Americans are proud of your steadfast devotion to your country's cause.

May each one of you, as well as the members of your family, enjoy the full blessing of this Yuletide season and the happiness of a bright New Year.

FRANK A. ARMSTRONG, JR.  
LT. GEN. USAF  
Commander-in-chief

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*Season's Greetings*

THE AREA STAFF  
of the  
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE  
ALASKA NATIVE HEALTH SERVICE  
at Anchorage

Extends to You and Your Staff

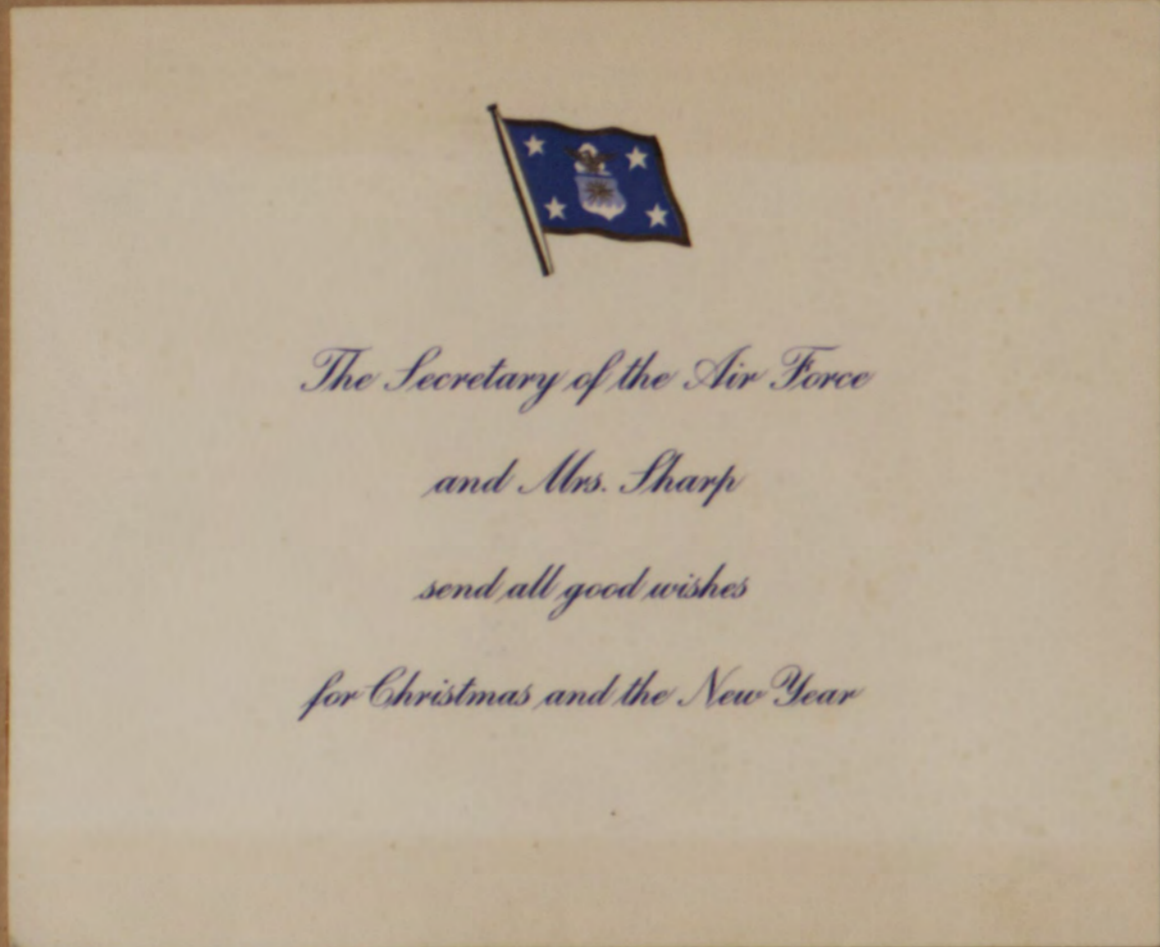
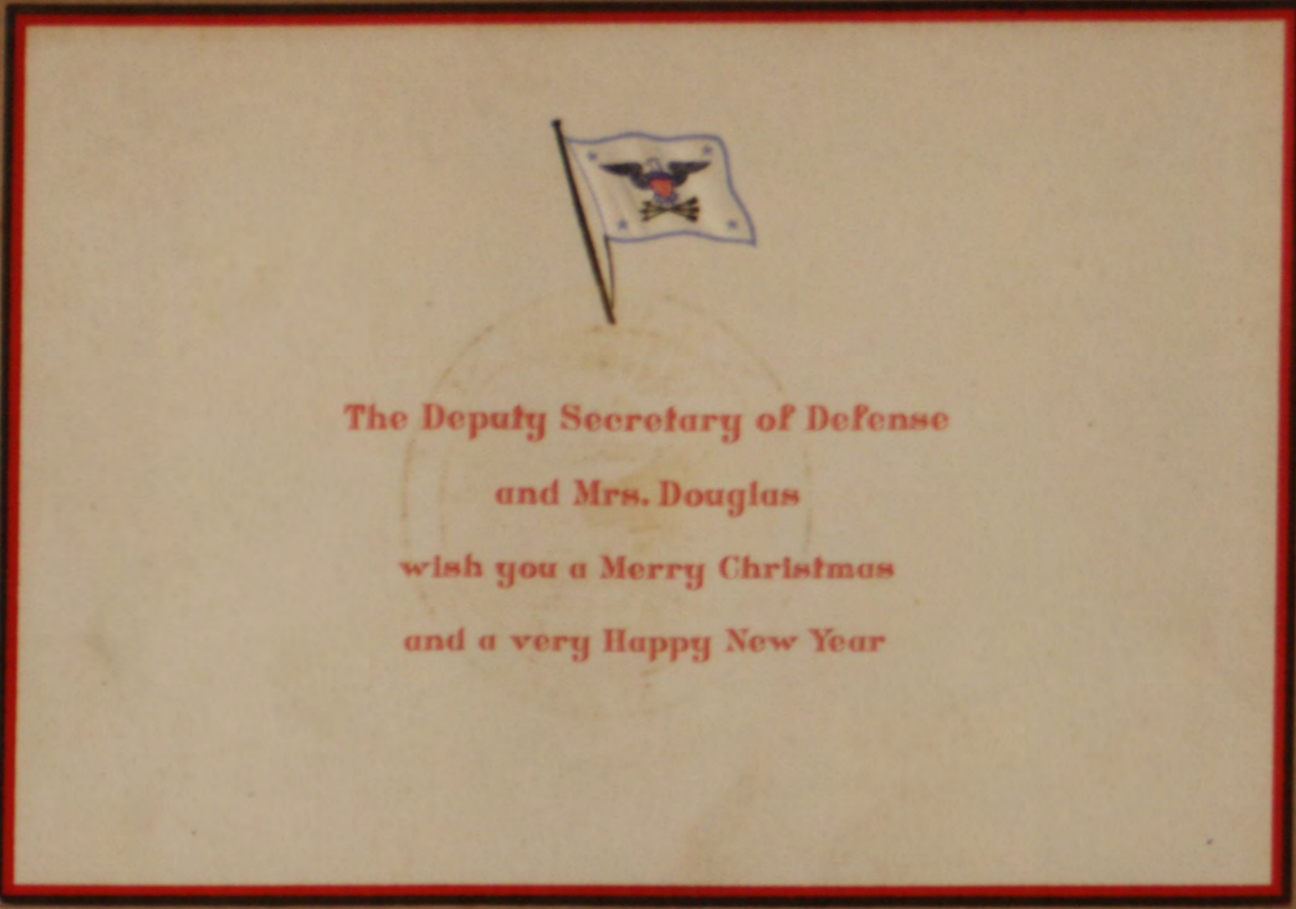
A Merry Christmas  
and Best Wishes for  
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

*Yuzumi Tsunaga*





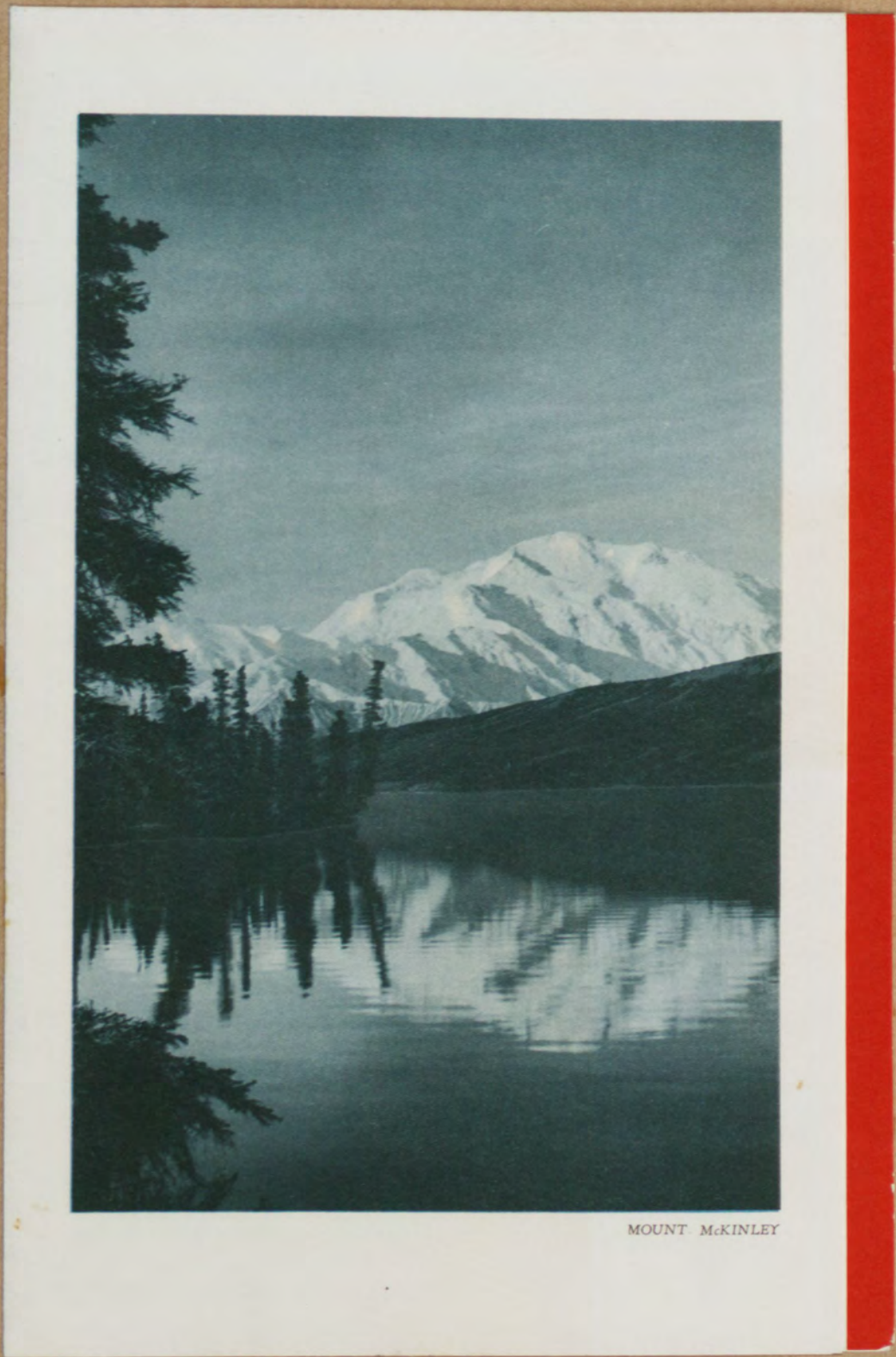
General "Tiger" and Mrs. Wang Shu-ming  
wish you a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year



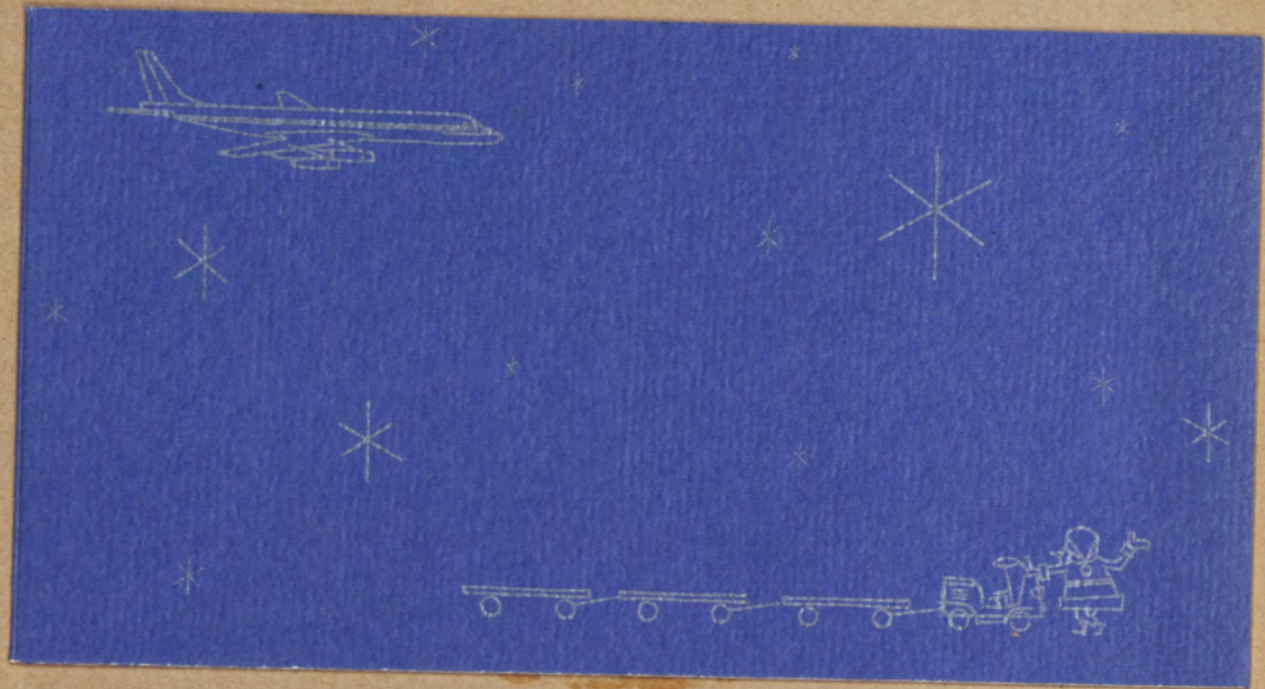
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BRITISH EMBASSY WASHINGTON



MOUNT MCKINLEY



Anchorage Daily News - 24 Dec 60



GRANDDAUGHTER LLOYD will keep things humming this Christmas in the household of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., who are pictured above in a recent portrait with little Lloyd. The Armstrongs are celebrating their fifth Christmas as Commander-in-Chief and First Lady of the Alaskan Command; Lloyd is celebrating her second birthday this month and her second Christmas in Alaska. Her father, Air Force Capt. Frank A. Armstrong III, is a jet fighter pilot, stationed in Germany. (Air Force Photo)

## Armstrongs Will Celebrate Fifth Christmas in Alaska

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the December issue of "Tatum Topics," the official publication of the Officers' Wives club at Elmendorf Air Force base, the following article was printed in honor of the First Lady of the Alaskan Command, Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. Its timely tribute to this remarkable woman known to all as "Fluffy," has made it especially appropriate for reprinting. The writer is the wife of Maj. Lloyd A. Easterling, General Armstrong's staff aide.)

By FRAN EASTERLING

Nearly thirty-one years ago a petite young wife and her three-month-old baby boy boarded an Army transport on the east coast of the United States and began a long journey to rejoin her husband, a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

After sixteen days, during which time she and her youngster

sailed through the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal, they arrived in San Francisco, California. The last leg of their trip was then made to Los Angeles aboard a trimotored Fokker transport airplane, obsolete even at that time, where an anxious husband and father was literally "sweating them out."

You see, dependent travel was not quite the same as today, and flying as a passenger was still much of a novelty—in fact, it was downright dangerous. But it was only fitting that the first lady of the military in Alaska, Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., should introduce the two men of her life at an airport.

March Air Force Base—their first station together and just one of the many to follow—holds pleasant memories as do all the others during a long and honorable career which carried this service family to Panama, numerous stateside assignments, and two memorable tours in Alaska. But the family has not always been together.

Separated for nearly five years during World War II, Mrs. Armstrong resided in her home state of Virginia while her hero husband made military history and carved his name across the skies of Germany and Japan. And while he joined in combat, she was also contributing by active participation in hospital, charity, and Red Cross affairs. Most important, however, she kept their home and raised their son for the time her husband would return.

As a mother and grandmother, Armstrong has had all the responsibilities of womanhood. Add to these the varied and official commitments as the wife of the commander-in-chief, Alaska, and you have a very busy lady. Always a gracious and charming hostess, she personally greets the wives of the many distinguished visitors to Elmendorf.

This is not an easy task and on any number of occasions Mrs. Armstrong has travelled to Anchorage International Airport in the wee hours of the morning to either meet a sleepy lady or to wave goodbye to a satisfied and grateful group ending a pleasant stay at Alaskan Command.

It is no coincidence that everything this lady undertakes is done with her complete enthusiasm and desire for perfection. Nor is

it coincidence that the military in Alaska has a reputation throughout the world for its hospitality and warm treatment of visitors. There is no doubt her wifely attributes are recognized and appreciated by her husband.

In the Armstrong household it has always been a rule that "Mother did the cooking and Pop did the flying." Brought up under this stabilizing influence, Frank A. Armstrong, III, Captain, USAF, had a normal and productive childhood.

However, Mother certainly must have started something in the early 30's when she flew with her three-month old baby in that old Fokker Tri-motor, for today this youngster is a jet fighter pilot in Germany. Combat-ready and flying P-100 Super Sabres, young Fuz is paralleling his famous father's career at the speed of sound.

Until a year ago this past September, life in the Armstrong household evolved around their many civilian and military friends, their official functions, numerous entertainment commitments, and their two French poodles, Pierre and Miss Bourbon.

But things have changed since Baby Lloyd, their twenty-three month old granddaughter joined the family. Born in tragedy, blessed by God, this beautiful baby girl brought unmeasured joy and a new way of life to General and Mrs. Armstrong. It was most tragic that their seemingly healthy young daughter-in-law was claimed by cancer at the age of twenty-eight.

But realizing the impossible situation facing their jet pilot son, they welcomed little Lloyd to Alaska with open arms and hearts full of love. And just as Mother Armstrong flew her infant son to meet his father over thirty years ago, she brought baby Lloyd to Alaska to the arms of an anxious grandfather.

Mimi and Pop, as they are affectionately called, spend every waking hour of the day thinking of granddaughter Lloyd's welfare. However, they never let her forget her lovely mother or her "Captain Daddy Fuz" in Germany. Yes, as Pop says, "the back forty (his nickname for the Armstrongs' quarters) has changed," but he says it with a twinkle in his eye and a gleam of pride that always brings a smile and an affirmative nod of Mimi's head.

Wife—Mother—Grandmother—Armstrong leads a full and exciting life. As Fluffy, the wife, she never knows what official happenings tomorrow may bring—it could be the President, perhaps a foreign diplomat or military leader, maybe the Secretary of Defense or a chief of one of the military services—but whoever it is, you may rest assured they will receive a warm and friendly welcome.

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### SUSAN'S SCRAPBOOK

## Little Lloyd Is Two Now; She'll Soon Fly to Florida

LITTLE LLOYD (CHOLLEY) Armstrong, granddaughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., celebrated her second birthday anniversary Friday. And she was well aware of the "specialness" of the day, according to close friends of the family.

She went around most of the day singing "Happy Birthday" and accompanied herself on the piano — quite a feat for a 2-year-old.

Mrs. Lloyd Easterling, wife of a member of General Armstrong's staff at ALCOM, baked the little girl a special birthday cake, decorated to look like a carousel, with tiny dolls in each corner, holding pink streamers coming from a center pole. The cake was iced in yellow, with tiny pink rosebuds, and was inscribed, "Happy Birthday, Lloyd." (Her cake last year, also baked by Mrs. Easterling, was in the shape of a doll.)

Cholley joined the Armstrongs here just before Christmas last year, following the tragic death of her mother as the result of cancer. Her father is a jet fighter pilot, now stationed in Germany.

MRS. ARMSTRONG and her young granddaughter are leaving Thursday to pay a visit to Mrs. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. C. L. Hudson, in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Hudson, who makes her home in Richmond, Va., is spending the holidays with another daughter, Mrs. T. Britt Sheally, in Florida.

Gen. Armstrong will accompany his wife to Florida and then fly on to a special Air Force conference in Puerto Rico. He'll be back in Anchorage about Jan. 19 and his wife and granddaughter will return soon after.

Mrs. Armstrong hopes that her mother will make the trip to Alaska with them. It will be Mrs. Hudson's first visit to Anchorage and her daughter is sure she would like it because she dislikes hot weather.

ELMENDORF OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will lose its charming president, Mrs. William J. Urick, early this spring when she accompanies her husband to a new assignment in Washington D. C. Lt. Col. Urick is stationed at Elmendorf with the 5002 Special Investigations Squadron.

Succeeding Mrs. Urick will be Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, who is currently serving as first vice president.

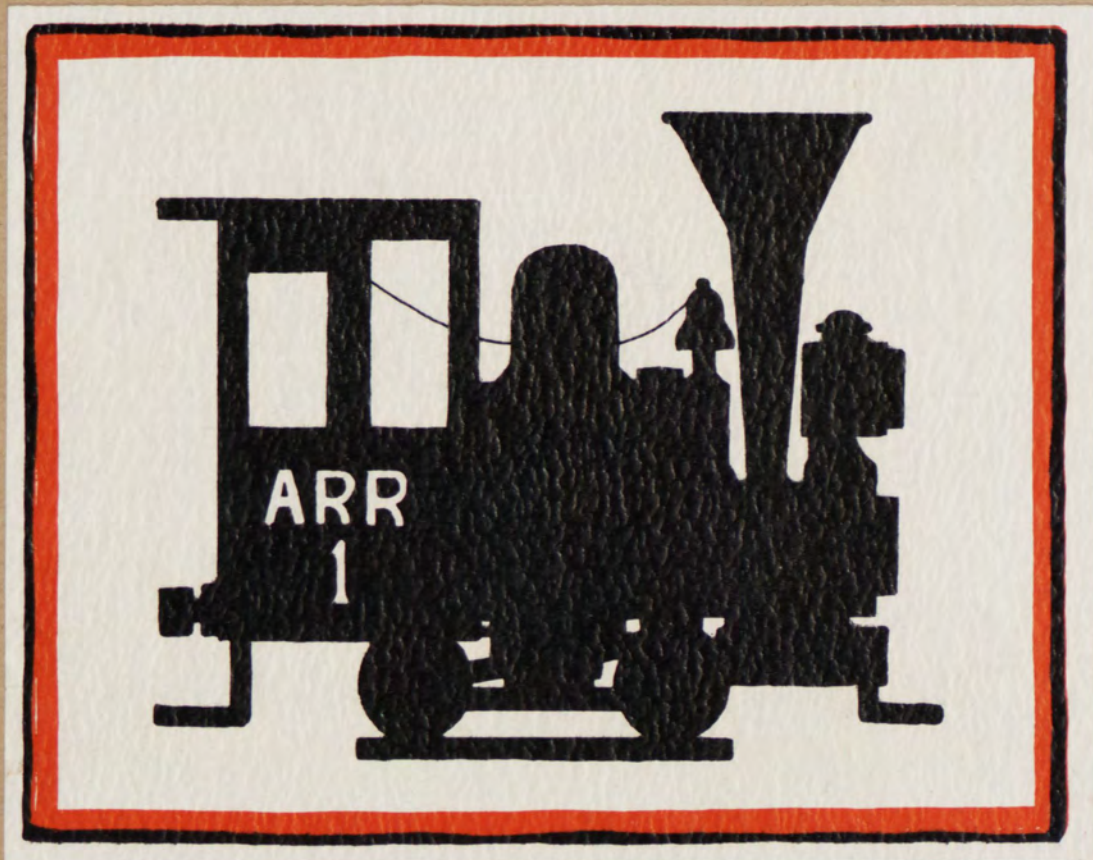
When the Uricks first received their new assignment earlier this month (the day after the OWC Christmas tea), they were given six weeks to report to Washington. Later, their reporting date was delayed until April 1—a considerable relief for both Mrs. Urick and Mrs. Smith.

"We've been stationed in Washington before," Mrs. Urick said, "so we are naturally excited about going back. But we do hate to leave Alaska. We like it here."

P30



R-35/775



## Golfer's Certificate

...SOD DIGGER FIRST CLASS...  
Having passed examination the undersigned

*Frank Abipius Amstrong*

Having broken one hundred ten, this certificate entitles this duffer to reach for the check on the 19th hole. Move the ball out of the rough or sand trap without losing a stroke. And to engage a caddy who doesn't know how to count. All of his alibis will hereafter be believed.

Given this day of Aug, 19 57

<p><i>Ruff M. Raddy</i> PRES. SOD DIGGERS</p> <p><i>Bald E. Gell</i> 19th Hole Custodian</p>	<p>SIGN HERE <i>(Signature)</i> PRO WITNESS</p> <p><i>Ignor Amusa</i> CADDY</p>
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**THE RED DOG SALOON**

*Certifies That*

*Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong*

*was in Juneau the Capital City of Alaska  
the 49th State of the Union*

*Drinking Witnesses*

*Christopher C. Knapp Proctor USCG*  
*Richard M. Jensen*  
*Howard Caldwell*  
*William G. Goring of Alaska*  
*Steve Hagen Larry Sandus*  
*Lloyd G. Eastman*

*Further Attested To By:*



*Gordon Kanouse*  
GORDON KANOUSE  
Proprietor  
Juneau, Alaska  
Date *9 Dec 1960*

PLW



