

Huge War Games Get into High Gear

By HOWARD CRISWELL
Florence, S. C. — A massive drop of paratroopers and equipment likely will be held near here today to throw into high gear the most realistic maneuvers ever conducted by the United States.

To stress the realism of the war games, called Swift Strike II, the Army is not releasing any identifiable events. The so-called commanders will not be able to anticipate the moves of the opposition in the free-play maneuver.

In the exercises, the enemy nation of "Gassan" will invade "Regala," a hawking nation. The U. S. Swift Command then will send its quick-striking forces to the aid of "Regala."

ELEMENTS OF THE FAMED 82nd Airborne Division will jump today. The United States then will be called upon to send in its Strike Command units to oppose the aggressors.

The maneuver's been held on 5,500 square miles of civilian land in South Carolina and North Carolina, will see about 70,000 troops involved. Most of the men were in position despite 30-plus degree heat.

AN AIR ARMADA provided by the Military Air Transport Service (MATC) began ferrying 8,000 troops of the 8th Mechanized Infantry Division from Colorado to their air bases in the Carolinas.

SCHEDULED TO WITNESS the maneuvers tomorrow are Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The complex \$2.5-million maneuver is under the direction of Gen. Paul Davis Adams, the four-star commanding general of the Strike Command. The command, formed only last fall, expanded on the idea of strike forces to give the United States a more coordinated Air Force.

Mennonites Told To End Passivity
Elkhart, Ind. (AP)—Mennonites in a world of strife should not end their passivity, a conference that featured discussions of greater religious unity, peace, and social progress.

Officials said the conference had achieved what it set out to do—review its internal organization and give expression to Mennonite opinions.

Discussions were cordial but frank and often hard-hitting. All were marked by attendance in thousands and blunt admissions that what is wrong with the church and the world and it was time Mennonites thought and did more about it.

The conference drew 7,000 delegates representing the church's 212,000 members in 12 main branches.

Basic notes of the discussions were struck in a message from conference president Dr. Harold S. Bender of Goshen, Ind., to the official opening.

"We must become peace-makers in a world of strife," he said, calling on Mennonites to stand firmly by their traditional abhorrence of war and religious unity, peace, and social progress.

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Celebrezze Fully Backs Medical Care

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said yesterday he fully supported the administration's positions on medical care for the aged through Social Security and federal aid to higher education.

He told his first news conference that he hadn't completed his study of the administration's proposals regarding elderly and secondary schools.

THE NEW SECRETARY, former mayor of Cleveland, praised the administration's proposal for health care of the aged, arguing it would finance the cost through Social Security taxes on covered workers rather than at the expense of the general taxpayer.

"It is my basic philosophy to take the burden off the taxpayer and place it on the individual," Celebrezze said. He said he had observed need for the program during his experience as mayor, when he met and talked to people over 65 and to children of such people when hit by heavy costs of illness.

"Somebody must be done," Celebrezze said. "I am sure the next session of Congress will come out with some program. It is not our belief or policy to tell doctors how to practice medicine. I feel this is primarily a welfare rather than a medical problem."

He added he thinks there will always be a need for the Kerr-Mills program for medical aid through the public assistance program but that full effectiveness of this is being delayed by lack of action by legislatures to bring their states into it.

Celebrezze said there is "great need for federal aid to higher education" and emphasized he favors federal loans for construction rather than federal grants.

ON OTHER MATTERS the secretary said he was receiving aid as there because they have no other place to turn though they would rather not be on the aid rolls.

Red Cancer War Combines Old, New
By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
Moreover, in some of Russia's top doctors still clinging to centuries-old techniques scored in the West—even as they score major advances in modern surgical techniques.

Some of them still employ the 18th century technique of cupping—the placing of cup-like devices on the body's surface to create suction and cause tiny hemorrhages beneath the skin. This is intended to relieve congestion, especially of the lungs.

And some doctors still employ the intricate techniques of the ancient Chinese of T'ai-chi—the insertion of needles at various parts of the body with the idea of relieving pain, releasing fluids, or even producing psychological benefits.

AN AMERICAN doctor who accompanied this reporter on a tour of the Institute of Experimental and Clinical Oncology, one of the Soviet Union's top cancer research strongholds, said, "These Russians apparently do excellent modern surgery, they get patients out alive, and they have some really impressive semi-automatic instruments for suturing blood vessels and other deep-seated structures with metal staples."

But some of their post-surgical techniques are archaic. A man who just the day before had had much of his stomach removed was in one room of the 250-bed clinic that is part of the institute.

Virtually his whole chest and upper abdomen were covered with purple circles—each the size of a silver dollar. These were cupping marks.

Glass Museum Blows a Record
Coming Up — The Coming Glass Museum had its biggest day in history yesterday—12,437 visitors. The one-day record, 11,638, was set last year, also on the first Tuesday in August.

The museum, opened in 1951, hit the five million mark last October.

Red Cancer War Combines Old, New

IN SEVERAL ROOMS were the rubber hoses (swinging from the nose, throat or other body areas of patients who recently underwent operations for lung or stomach cancer).

The hoses in some cases revolved like mutes through a window in the ceiling and hung upon a side-nozzle of tap-water faucet which was kept running day and night.

This was the hospital's version of a suction pump—in marked contrast to portable, bedside devices used in American hospitals.

Said a Los Angeles surgeon who also made the tour: "We'd never be able to use such a system in Los Angeles even if we wanted to—waiting all that water, I guess!"

BUT BOTH doctors were obviously impressed with the explanation of surgical techniques, and the display of X-ray pictures, given by Dr. Boris Peterson, one of the institute's chief surgeons.

They indicated that the techniques did not differ in general from those used in the West, but most of them involved use of the sophisticated suturing devices for stapling certain cut areas instead of sewing them up by hand.

Also, the hospital takes only real tough cases—the ones being to experiment with new techniques and drugs. Dr. Peterson, one of whose associates was Swedish, said the stapling instruments—which look something like a pistol with a hook-like attachment on the end—facilitated reaching deep-seated structures, and allowed even less experienced surgeons to perform complicated procedures.

The Russian doctor said that since the introduction of the instruments, post-surgical complications at the hospital had been reduced by 50 per cent.

THE INSTITUTE is a prime example of the stresses the Russians say they have put on cancer detection, treatment, and possible means of prevention ever since shortly after the Russian Revolution.

Peterson said the Soviet Union had 15 oncological (cancer study) institutes, one for each of the republics, where doctors were intensively trained after specializing in oncology in one of the Soviet Union's 50 medical schools.

But these institutes are primarily for research. In addition, there are more than 250 oncological dispensaries—one for each of the major cities—where diagnosis and treatment of cancer can be obtained.

Also, each district in the U.S.S.R. has an oncological consultation service manned by specialists.

FINALLY, said Peterson, "Every doctor in the Soviet Union is obliged to examine every patient for the possibility of cancer, no matter what he comes to see the doctor for in the first place, be it the common cold or anything else."

As a result of all this, he said, "we are seeing fewer and fewer neglected or far-advanced cases of cancer. A greater proportion of patients are being found operable these days."

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