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DRAFTEES WON'T BE EXTENDED—HERSHEY

The head of the Selective Service system says that although manpower needs still cause worry, the situation isn't critical enough to warrant the retention of draftees in uniform for longer than 24 months under current regulations.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says he is not now recommending any changes in draft legislation.

General Hershey says the Manpower Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization has been studying the possibility of getting more military manpower from among deferred fathers, college students and youths just out of college. The first approach, says the general, is to get the man who was deferred for an education and then became a father. He believes it would be "quite a lot."

ACTION LIGHT

Allied air power destroyed or damaged three enemy tanks, blew up an ammunition depot and battered other enemy installations along the Korean battlefront Tuesday.

The ground war tapered off sharply with minor skirmishes reported northeast of the "Punch-bowl" sector. Smaller engagements popped up elsewhere but all were insignificant.

A delayed report from the Navy disclosed that the battleship Missouri, supported by a destroyer, shelled the Songjin area on the east coast for 46 hours ending Monday.

"RED" SNIPERS

A one-day course in the use of the snooper scope and sniper rifle was recently given by the 1st "Red" Battalion of the BUFFALO Regiment.

Each of the rifle companies in the battalion provided 12 qualified riflemen as their quota for the 10-hour period of instruction. The students were all volunteers.

The five phase instructional period included the advantages and disadvantages of the snooper scope, zeroing and firing of the sniper rifle, a demonstration of a sniping team in action, individual application, and an examination and critique period.

The objective of the day-long curriculum was to introduce the men to the newest methods of reducing the effectiveness of enemy sniping and hinder observation by the enemy.

According to SFC Frank Delvy, 1st Battalion intelligence section leader who is instructor for the special training program, a good sniper is a valuable asset to a unit.

"He can destroy or limit the accuracy of a direct fire weapon," explained Delvy. "For example, an enemy recoilless rifle can deliver from four to six rounds before artillery or mortar fire can be directed onto its position. A sniper, however, can deliver effective small arms fire immediately after the first round is fired and keep him from operating openly until artillery can be utilized."

By Cpl. Frank Espinoza

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SPORTS

(AFPS) There is a strong possibility that the 1953 major league baseball season will open with one of the 16 ballclubs representing Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

It is no secret that Bill Veeck's St. Louis franchise is souring. The former Cleveland showman invaded the Missouri territory to rescue the slumping Brownies. After two seasons of fruitless rebuilding, he is looking for greener pastures. In the dairyland of Wisconsin, he views a successful venture.

Just what makes Milwaukee his choice? Well, the city has been successfully supporting a Class AA ballclub for many years. It has a new stadium seating 28,000 with adequate parking facilities. Add to that good transportation facilities handling a heavy populace and you have an ideal major league location.

Veeck's major obstacle in relocating his Browns in Milwaukee is that Lou Perini of the Boston Braves operates the "Cream City" franchise. Perini has also been entertaining thoughts of transferring his "Beantowners" to Milwaukee, but Veeck's desperate need to escape from another season in the red at St. Louis gives him the edge.

During the recent baseball meetings at Phoenix, Arizona, the major leagues voted that a change in franchise from city-to-city would require the consent of only four clubs in the league affected.

Whether this move was premeditated is not known. In any event, it eases Mr. Veeck's flight into the rich hinterlands of Milwaukee.

Negotiations with a Cleveland syndicate for purchase of the San Francisco 49ers pro football

club were broken off Monday by Anthony J. Morabito, co-owner of the National League club.

He wired the Cleveland group that "the 49ers are no longer interested in continuing negotiations under any circumstances."

Gardner Mulloy, America's top amateur tennis player, sailed past Frank Guernsey, Jr., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, Monday to take the men's singles title of the Florida Invitational Tournament.

Lloyd Mangrum captured his third outing of the first five tournaments in the 1953 winter trail Monday when he cracked out a conservative one under-par 70 for a 72-hole score of 272 in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open.

Three players were tied for second- Bo Wininger, Johnny Buller and Ted Kroll, who had 278.

A jury in New York has failed to agree on a verdict in the case involving a former All-American basketball player, William Spivey. It has not yet been announced whether the prosecution will try and get a new trial.

Lorne Ferguson, Hershey's 22-year-old sharpshooter, retained the American Hockey League's scoring leadership by boosting his point total to 50 during the past week.

NHL Results

Montreal...3 (tie)	Detroit.....3
Toronto...4	Chicago.....3
New York...2	Boston.....1

(AFPS) New York State has issued a new rule that is intended to keep wrestling in the ring-- between the wrestlers. The new rule proclaims that no wrestler "shall molest, hit or abuse any spectator, referee or judge."

