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U. S. Shoots Another Big Atlas Missile

Mighty Rocket Soars Out Over Atlantic In Successful Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 10.—The Air Force fired its thunderous Atlas intercontinental missile today and announced the flight was successful.

The missile, biggest and mightiest in the nation's growing ballistic weapon arsenal, rose slowly from its pad, enveloped at first by a cloud of smoke and flame.

Missile Ice-Coated

But after riding clear of the initial blast, the towering missile, which was coated with ice due to the liquid oxygen in its fuel tanks, sped straight up, then arched majestically downrange over the Atlantic test range.

The Air Force later announced in Washington that the test "which was not full-range, was successful." A Pentagon spokesman said the Atlas traveled its prescribed course and plunged into the Atlantic far southeast of the launching site.

The range of the flight was not disclosed but it was something short of the 5500 mile range of which the Atlas is capable when full power is used.

The entire test flight was successful, the Pentagon said.

Military Show

The only previous successful flight, on Dec. 17, also was of limited range—unofficially estimated as 600 miles.

The Atlas firing, strictly a military show at this stage, was the fourth test of the Air Force's entry in the ocean-spanning weapon category. There has been speculation that the U. S. could use the Atlas, with some major modifications, to launch an earth satellite, but so far the Navy's Vanguard.

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BLUE CRUTCH DAY — Mayor Raymond Tellez has designated tomorrow as "Blue Crutch Day." El Paso teenagers will visit the downtown area and outlying shopping centers to sell "Blue Crutches" for the annual March of Dimes campaign. Here, Beverly O'Dell, youthful El Paso polio victim, pins the first Blue Crutch on the lapel of Mayor Tellez. The crutches will be sold from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

E. P. Race Track Backers Find More 'Suckers'

Demos Ask Ike For Blueprint Of Program

Want Assurance GOP Backs Leader In Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Skeptical Democrats in Congress called on President Eisenhower today to tell how to carry out his eight-point "security and peace" program for 1958 and line up his own party to support it.

There was not much sentiment among the Democratic majorities of the House and Senate to quarrel with the general goals set forth in the President's State of the Union message yesterday. Except for some of the more aggressive spokesmen for the New Deal wing of the party, Democratic criticism was muted.

Urgency Lacking

But some highly placed Democrats were still questioning whether the Chief Executive's speech reflected the "sense of urgency" the Democrats have been demanding from the Administration. Senator John C. Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, vice chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee investigating missiles, said the speech "did not add any degree of urgency to the program."

In particular, Democrats showed doubt that the Eisenhower administration intends to step up missile production as much as Democrats feel is necessary to match Russian progress.

Recommend Increase

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, summing up testimony of three top Army and Air Force officers before the preparedness subcommittee, said all had recommended an increase in production rates "but those recommendations had not been approved."

From the Republicans there was almost no criticism of the program as a whole despite some reservations about its details. "You've defined your goals for dealing with the Soviet challenge to American leadership in the space age. Now how do you propose to achieve them and will your own party support you?"

Worthy Objectives

Johnson said today, "The President has—in general terms—set forth some worthy objectives. As soon as he lays down the blueprints for meeting those objectives, our committee will promptly consider those blueprints."



SIGN DOCUMENTS—Principals who met today to sign legal papers involving a \$7.1 million Capehart Housing project are, seated, from left: Col. Albert Reed of Albuquerque, Army district engineer; Julius Turek of Dallas, closing attorney for the Federal Housing Administration, and Charles Leavell, president of the C. H. Leavell Co.; standing: Dan R. Ponder, president of Dan R. Ponder Inc., and George Matkin, president of the State National Bank.

N. M. Board Gets New Profit Figure

Mistake Made In First Betting Survey, Horse Lawyer Says

ALBUQUERQUE, Jan. 10.—Fortuna Corp today presented its new application for a horse racing track in Dona Ana County based on two factors.

Bryan Johnson, attorney for the corporation, said the application was being re-submitted because of what he termed an error in calculations of the projected pari-mutuel handle.

He also introduced 15 witnesses from Dona Ana County he said were in favor of the new track.

The corporation, once turned down by the commission, seeks permission to build the track four miles from downtown El Paso.

\$250,000 More

Johnson said the error in calculations would give the track \$250,000 more than previously figured "making it beyond a doubt a highly successful horse racing venture."

He said the error in calculations was discovered by Wood Erwin, manager of La Mesa Track at Raton, who has also been proposed as manager of the Fortuna Track.

He said Fortuna had not "thought it proper" to circulate petitions earlier, but said he was introducing witnesses now in view of what he termed the opposition's introduction of witnesses.

There was a total of 62 persons at the hearing today.

Appear for Promoters
Among those who appeared as witnesses in favor of the proposed track were:

Mrs. Riche H. Buchanan, a secretary in the District Attorney's Office in Las Cruces; Wayne C. Whalley, a Las Cruces attorney for 31 years; J. N. Stevens, Las Cruces furniture dealer; Mrs. Merle Eager, Las Cruces motel owner; W. H. Meek, Mesilla restaurant owner; Martin Campbell, hotel owner from Las Cruces; Warner Dutton, Anthony automobile dealer; N. G. Wallin, Anthony motel owner; and Mark Adams, retired Las Cruces businessman.

Some of the other persons who had come to the hearing and were in favor of the track said they preferred to remain anonymous.

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Bandit Ties Girls With Stockings

An armed bandit bound two telephone operators with their own stockings at a Ft. Bliss service club late yesterday and took \$350 in cash.

Mrs. Wilda Cook of 117 Carolina drive, acting chief operator, was instructed by the clean-shaven, long-haired bandit to open the safe belonging to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mrs. Cook, terrified by the bandit who threatened her with a 22 caliber revolver jammed into her back, was unable to open the safe. Her assistant, Mrs. Ruth Pyle of 7534 Adobe road, opened the safe.

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LITTLE LIZ



Most men have a dual personality — sometimes they are charming and the rest of the time they are broke.

Receivership Filed

Photo Employee Thinks Pattersons Are Alive

A receivership order is likely to cause W. D. Patterson, missing with his wife for 10 months, to turn up alive, a trusted employe of Patterson Photo Supply Co. said today.

The employe, Art Moreno, was asked if he had heard from Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

"No," he said. "But I think this will bring him back."

"Do you believe the Pattersons are dead?"

"No, I think they definitely are alive."

"Do you have any reason for that belief?"

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"I had better not say," Mr. Moreno replied.

Appointment of a receiver for the Patterson Photo Supply, owned by the missing couple, will spur Sheriff Hicks' search for them.

Capt. Frank Manning of the Sheriff's Department, who has taken personal charge of the investigation, said he hopes the receivership action may lead to information clearing up the mystery.

Two creditors of the Patterson business and the missing man's father, Luther M. Patterson of Chicago, filed a petition late yesterday in 34th District Court requesting the receivership. The creditors are Eastman Kodak Co. and the Hornstein Photo Sales Co., Inc., of Chicago.

District Judge William E. Ward appointed Herbert Roth, Patterson's accountant who has helped run the business, as receiver.

Mr. Roth provided a surety bond of \$20,000.

Nominal defendants in the receivership suit are D. G. Kirkland, the El Paso National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, the missing couple.

The suit was designed to give the photo business access to \$30,000 deposited to its account in Chicago.

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Hunt Executive In Mexico City

The trail of a missing New York and Hawaii business executive led today from Chihuahua City toward Mexico City.

Joseph Y. Resnick, 33, chairman of the board of Channel Master Corp. of New York, was found by Mexican secret service agents to have registered at a Chihuahua City hotel Dec. 31.

He checked out the next day and tried to catch a plane to Mexico City, police reported. Unable to get a reservation, he may have left by bus, train, or chartered flight, officers believe.

Resnick arrived in El Paso Dec. 31 en route from New York to Hawaii. He stopped at the Hilton Hotel but apparently left the same day. A cab driver said he took him to Juarez.

Resnick was carrying nearly \$3000 in cash.

Three of his business associates came to El Paso to search for Resnick. One of them, Louis Berger, went to Chihuahua City with a companion.

Sam Alexander of Greenville, Tex., district sales manager for the company, said Mr. Resnick definitely was seen in Chihuahua City.

Mr. Alexander said Resnick apparently was depressed over reverses to his own business interests in Hawaii. "But he still draws a good salary from the Channel Master Corp.," Mr. Alexander said.

Work to Begin Monday

\$7.1 Million Housing Project Papers Signed

Signatures—25,000 of them—on stacks of legal documents shoved a \$7.1 million Capehart Housing construction project ahead today.

Builders are C. H. Leavell and Co. and Dan R. Ponder, Inc., who will construct 490 homes in the vicinity of Fred Wilson road, closing attorney for the Federal Housing Administration.

Blueprints, each of which must be signed or initialed, and legal documents including mortgages, notes, leases, certificates and receipts were stacked several feet high along the conference room wall.

The State National Bank is the mortgage lender to the contractors. Upon completion of the project and its acceptance by the Army, the Federal National Mortgage Assn. becomes permanent financier. The State's corresponding bank is the Army and Julius Turek of Dallas.

Preliminary work is scheduled to start Monday and completion in about a year although the contract allows 540 days.

Principals in the project met today in the conference room of the State National Bank to finish signing documents they started on two and a half days ago.

The principals included Mr. Leavell, Mr. Ponder, George Matkin, president of the State National Bank, Col. Albert Reed of Albuquerque, district engineer for the Army and Julius Turek of Dallas.

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Makes Good Marks

Ike's Message Puts Him In Stronger on 'Hill'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Eisenhower's State of the Union message left him measurably stronger on Capitol Hill today.

The Administration, eager to hold the initiative, was pushing hard on blueprints to be dispatched to Congress with detailed recommendations of major issues and proposals dealt with in only general terms by Mr. Eisenhower yesterday.

All That's Asked
On those forthcoming specifics still rests the question of whether leadership in the drive to match Moscow missile for missile is to lie with the President or an anxious Congress.

Widespread reaction to the danger of a U. S. lag behind Russia in modern weapons makes it certain the Administration will get everything it asks to meet this challenge. But the President faces terrific battles on continued multi-billion-dollar foreign aid spending, reciprocal trade and overhaul of the Pentagon command machinery.

Today Mr. Eisenhower buckles down to weeks of hard drill to follow through on his address. He sends to Congress Monday the budget message increasing defense spending to a reported \$40 billion. For later next week, a special message on the need for new funds and emphasis on science education energy.

Some 40 times Mr. Eisenhower drew applause from the joint Senate-House session, but in many of these instances almost nobody was present. The Democratic side used up any and all Democratic energy.

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Pay Your Poll Tax 10,763

El Paso citizens have paid poll taxes or obtained exemptions permitting them to vote. Jan. 31 is the deadline.

Same date last year: 8373

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'We Are All Bad Seed'

Rich Mother Slays Three Children



Family portrait, taken about two years ago, shows Mrs. Darlene Yvonne Cavanaugh and three children found dead today in a fashionable home in Reno, Nev. (United Press Telephoto)

RENO, Jan. 10.—"We are all bad seed," said the note signed by a crazed 36-year-old mother who shot her three young children to death yesterday and then took her own life.

Mrs. Darlene Yvonne Cavanaugh, recently released from a Portland, Ore., mental hospital, chased her children through their swank \$50,000 house before shooting them down. The children were Robert, 9, Carol, 8, and Kevin, 4. Each had been shot three or more times.

The bodies of all four were found by a maid in a grotesque manner on the floor of the mother's lavish bedroom.

The father and husband, Robert Cavanaugh, was in Chicago when the triple murder and suicide took place. He is secretary of the Illinois Commercial Men's Assn., a nationwide insurance concern with Chicago headquarters.

Cavanaugh had been living apart from his wife since her hospital discharge in November. Friends said they were contemplating divorce.

Senator Deplores Missile Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson reported today Air Force requests for new missile funds have been cut by 42 per cent despite Russia's growing space-age military threat.

Johnson, presiding at hearings of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, expressed dismay over the turn of events.

"This is three months after Sputnik," he said. "A cat gets his eyes open in nine days."

The Texas Democrat said he wants to find out why "so little attention" is being paid to the requests of top military experts.

The missile fund cuts apply to the military budget President Eisenhower will submit to Congress Monday for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Johnson's statement came as the subcommittee questioned Nelson A. Rockefeller about the somber report issued on the nation's defenses recently by the Rockefeller Brothers fund which he heads.