

# Third Successful Scientific Rocket Fired From Manitoba

FT. CHURCHILL, Man. — The third successful scientific rocket to be fired from this northern Manitoba launching site soared to a height of more than 50 miles Tuesday night.

The rocket was launched just before midnight as part of the United States participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

The latter part of the flight was marked by regular flashes at 10 second intervals as signal grenades exploded from the rocket's nose cone.

Officials said it reached a speed of about 3,850 feet a second. An Aerobee, it was about 2,000 feet a second slower than the giant Aerobee II that soared to an altitude of 160 miles July 4.

Another Aerobee was fired Monday night. It climbed about 55 miles above Hudson Bay and was visible at the end of its flight in the light of the midnight sun.

Each rocket carried 19 grenades in its nose cone. The grenades were fired from the nose at 19-second intervals from heights of more than 30,000 feet. As each

grenade exploded the flash was recorded by ballistic cameras on the ground near the launching site. The time the sound of the explosion takes to reach the earth is recorded and scientists are able to calculate the density of the air at various heights.

The last grenade explodes inside the rocket's nose to destroy any grenade that might have misfired.

Nine microphones on the ground record the angle of the sounds of the exploding grenades, enabling the speed and direction of the winds at the various heights to be calculated.

The ballistic cameras also record tracks of stars and give a definite position of the exploding grenades in relation to the sky.

The scientist in charge of the Aerobee firing was William Stroud of the Naval Research Laboratories, Washington.

Senators may vote today on civil rights bill.

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signs that unless there should be a totally unexpected shift in sentiment the Senate would adopt the amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-VT) to erase authority for enforcement of civil rights in general.

Sen. Church (D-Ia) told the Senate he would vote for the Anderson-Aiken amendment because of the absence of any assurance that any kind of jury trial provision will be written into the bill.

He said he agreed that the federal government should be empowered to obtain injunctions "to better prevent the denial of any civil right," not just voting rights.

But Church said he objected to the bill's failure to provide for jury trial "in punitive criminal contempt cases."

If a jury trial amendment is adopted later, he said, the way might then be open for restoration of some portion of Section 2.

Church, referring to the verdict in the Clinton contempt case and the decision of school boards in three North Carolina cities to admit some Negroes to white schools, said that "yesterday was a great day for the people."

"It contained a lesson for this Senate to keep in mind in its endeavor to draft a helpful and prudent civil rights bill," he said.

Clinton Case Appeal Slated, Attorneys Say

(Continued from page one)

Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

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Then violence flared. mobs . . . rioting. A trim young Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, was badly beaten after he escorted six Negro students past segregationists in the streets to the school.

Out of that came the "Clinton trial."

Six men and a woman were convicted of criminal contempt for violating a federal court order against any interference with the desegregation of the high school.

They were William Brakebill, service station operator; Lawrence Brantley, unemployed; Alonzo Bullock, carpenter and itinerant preacher; Clyde Cook, farmer; W. H. Hill, machinist; and Mrs. Mary Nell Currier, housewife — and John Kasper, segregationist organizer.

Both the Camas Valley and Canyonville school budgets missed the July 15 deadline for inclusion in the tax computations, but authorities indicated the levies could still get on the tax rolls.

The Camas Valley election was needed because an earlier approval of the budget had been ruled invalid. About half the ballots had carried the wrong figure. The Canyonville election Monday followed two defeats of levy proposals at the polls. The Glenade school budget, which was approved on June 19 was also the third election on the year's budget for that district.



LORD PATRICK BERESFORD . . . plans to resign

## Margaret's Suitor Plans To Resign Army Commission

LONDON — Princess Margaret's latest favorite, about to be packed off on military assignment to Cyprus, was quoted today as saying he intends to resign his army commission.

Lord Patrick Beresford, 22, a lieutenant in the exclusive Royal Horse Guards, is slated to leave within two weeks on what the War Office announcement called a routine assignment.

The Daily Mail quoted the polo-playing nobleman as saying, "I intend to resign before the end of the year, so it is nonsense to say I will be going out to Cyprus."

Rumors circulated last week that engagement of Beresford and 26-year-old Margaret was imminent. Newspapers hinted Beresford's transfer was arranged to save the royal family embarrassment over the rumors.

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# Alcoholism Topic Discussed By Psychologist At Meeting Of Kiwanis Club On Tuesday

Kiwanians Tuesday heard talked at their weekly noon luncheon a topic which is being given much attention these days.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, psychologist at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital, summarized the trends and the medical opinion with which alcoholism is regarded. He characterized alcoholism as "an illness, not a condition."

The speaker spoke of alcoholism as "a problem not of the body but of the individual's psychological makeup" and referred to seven possible treatments toward reaching a remedy. He said that the problem is one of "social deterioration" of the individual and that the drinker is "in need of revitalization."

He called for concentrating efforts at a cure "at the source of the problem."

Generally speaking, Sinclair termed drink "a depressor, not a stimulant and a false friend."

Minimizing the theory that alcohol and criminal action are a cause and effect directly attributable, Sinclair vouchered there is "evidence that alcoholism and criminalism are from a common cause."

He claimed no attempt in speaking on the subject to speak for or against. But rather pointed to an alarming rate of increase in alcoholism in this country which to

day rates highest in the world per capita.

Quoting figures, he pointed to 65 million indulgers in the United States out of 110 million persons over the age of 15. Of these he said that eight million are habitual drinkers, four million have lost control and of these four million, 21,000 live in Oregon. One out of sixteen persons in the state falls in the latter category in Oregon.

Alcoholism usually takes six to 10 years to build up in a drinker and usually falls between the ages of 35 and 55.

It is a question of control, Sinclair observed, not one of promiscuity. The pathological desire for drink is for a narcotics effect; a craving for complete unconsciousness.

Stassen To Offer U. S. Proposals On Thursday

LONDON — Harold E. Stassen told the five-power disarmament conference Wednesday he will submit U. S. proposals on the future control of guided missiles and other rocket armaments Thursday.

The American delegate was the only speaker at a seven-minute session of the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee, a British informant reported.

Rules Moch of France, who presided over the meeting, declared the session closed after British, Soviet and Canadian representatives indicated they had no wish to speak.

The U. S. proposal promised for Thursday starts from the premise that inter-continental guided missiles, and related methods of warfare, are in a stage of comparative infancy.

Western officials explained that the Americans believe the future use and production of weapons of this sort should and could be controlled.

The Americans argue further that long-range guided missiles have an important role for peaceful purposes—especially in scientific fields.

The precise nature of Stassen's ideas have remained secret. They are being submitted as a separate element in a much wider American plan for a partial disarmament treaty under negotiation between Russia and the West.

Observers Crouched Near Ninth Atomic Blast Jarred

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upper layers drifted off east northeast and the lower layers were blown west northwest.

AEC and military experts said that none of the scientists or military observers subjected to the test was injured.

A blimp which was to have been placed in the blast area was left out of the test, said the AEC, because there wasn't time to get it into position.

The device was detonated atop a 500-foot tower. Its size was estimated as being roughly equivalent to a range of 4 1/2 miles, more than twice the distance from ground zero than the military observers, 18 scientists in a heavy shelter studied instruments measuring blast and radiation effects.

Observers at News Nob said that the shock wave from Wednesday's "atom bomb" blast was one of the strongest felt during the current test series, which has included several stronger explosions. The nominal device is equal to the 20,000-ton punch of the World War II A-bombs.

The delegation of foreign observers witnessing the explosion Wednesday included civil defense experts from England, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, the Netherlands, Sweden and Spain.

Danish Freighter Clears Canal, Minus Writer

JERUSALEM — The Danish freighter Birgitte Toft, en route to Israel with a cargo of Burmese rice, radioed early today she had cleared the Suez Canal and expected to reach Haifa by nightfall.

Israeli sailor-writer Raehael Eylon whom Egyptian police removed from the ship for questioning at Suez, was not returned to the vessel.

# New Theories Given In Hobbs Slayings; Suspect Hunted

HOBBS, N.M. — Police pursued a theory Wednesday that the slayer of a truck driver and two young women early Tuesday may have followed the women from a Carlsbad bus station.

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo of Lea County, N.M., said the new theory would indicate that the truck driver, J. D. Cantrell, 27, Carlsbad, went to the women's help after he saw them fighting off an attacker alongside U.S. 180 about 36 miles west of here.

Originally it was thought that Cantrell had stopped to help the women change a flat tire and that the killer, in a third vehicle, had come upon the scene later.

The officer said a dark-haired man was being sought. The man was believed to have followed Mrs. Barbara Lemmons and Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, both 23, of Hobbs, as they left the Carlsbad bus station early Tuesday.

Lea County Deputy Jake Fort questioned witnesses in the bus station cafe who said the suspect walked out of the cafe after the women and left food and coffee unfinished.

The young women had driven a friend, Hoyt Lynch, from Hobbs to Carlsbad and had dropped him off at the bus station. They were returning home when their car had a flat tire.

The women and Cantrell were shot to death by a man's man using a .22 caliber weapon. Cantrell's body was found at the spot on U.S. 180. The bodies of Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Lemmons were found sprawled in an oil field several hours later.

In the afternoon, a sleepy-eyed man in his 30s tried to kidnap the postmistress of Tinnie, a village 158 miles northwest of the scene of the slayings.

Postmistress Virginia Guest, 40, routed her would-be abductor with a shot from her .38-caliber pistol after he started for his car, where he said he had "something which would make her" accompany him.

Senate Committee Calls Off Hearing

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Committee called off a hearing Wednesday on union officials' purchases of brassieres, milk stools and golfer's lamps.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said a hearing scheduled Wednesday afternoon was made impossible because the committee's chief counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, had to testify in federal court in a contempt of Congress case. He added a decision would be made later on whether a hearing would be held Thursday.

The committee had intended to scrutinize the purchase of radio and television sets and other items as they appeared on union-paid expense accounts of officials of the United Textile Workers Union (UTW). What the committee wanted to know was who got them and why.

Springfield Boy Drowns In Abandoned Mill Pond

SPRINGFIELD — A 9-year-old boy drowned Monday evening when he fell off a raft while playing with two other youngsters on an abandoned mill pond east of Springfield.

James Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Gilbertson, was found on arrival at a Springfield hospital. Attempts to revive the boy with a respirator at the scene were unsuccessful.

# Neuberger Hits Punishment Handed Over To American GI

WASHINGTON — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) denounced in the Senate Wednesday the punishment and other penalties handed over to an Airman for refusing to get a "white sidewall" type haircut.

He said the case, in which Airman J.C. Donald Wheeler was fined, demoted and jailed for four months on charges of disobeying his superiors, showed "absurd, petty" thinking by officers under whom Wheeler serves in Japan.

"In my opinion," Neuberger said, "punishment should fall upon Airman Wheeler's blundering and discipline-obsessed superiors, rather than upon Airman Wheeler."

Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., was convicted by a court martial at Fuchu, Japan, Monday after refusing to get a close-trimmed-on-the-sides-and-top-of-the-head haircut while assigned to the honor guard at the United Nations Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo.

Rep. Aspinall (D-Colo.), representing the district in which Wheeler lives, also criticized Wheeler's punishment as appearing to be "unusually harsh."

Aspinall said in a statement he had written Secretary of Air Douglas that he wanted a report including:

1. Details of the incident and the factors involved in determining whether a court martial was warranted; 2. Whether Wheeler was fully informed of his rights and that opportunity was accorded him to avail himself of them; and 3. What action is taken by the review board.

The court martial sentence is subject to military review.

Neuberger in discussing the case in the Senate, said the Pentagon has been complaining about "the bogged down enlistment program."

"Could anything be better calculated to drive independent, intelligent and self-respecting enlisted men out of our armed forces than the disciplining of an enlisted man because he did not want to have his hair — the hair growing on his own head, mind you — cut according to certain absurd specifications of one particular unit commander?" Neuberger demanded.



SENTENCED — Airman Donald Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., was convicted of disobeying orders and sentenced to four months of hard labor in Japan. Wheeler contended he had "challenged" an order to get a "white sidewall" haircut because he had received regulation trim, like one he wears. A "white sidewall" strips the hair from ear to crown. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATH PROBE SLATED

PORTLAND — An investigation is planned into the death of a city jail prisoner who died Sunday in a Portland hospital.

The dead man, Hilario Lagunas, 57, was shown by an autopsy to have died of a skull fracture.



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