

Man's Quest For The Stars Turns All Eyes To The Sky



THE WORLD WATCHED—The launching of America's ill-fated moon rocket, Pioneer, drew hundreds of "bird watchers" to the beaches near Cape Canaveral, Fla. One of them was Nick Pizar of Orlando, shown above huddling in a blanket to ward off the early morning cold.



STARS ON HIS FILM—U.S. Army Pfc. Ralph Kirste aims the astronomical camera he built in his spare time while serving at Fort Dix, N.J. Kirste, a native of Danzig, Poland, shoots the sun, moon, stars, planets and man-made satellites. Time exposure of the planet Jupiter, top photo, is an example of his work. Photo was made with Tri-X film, exposed for 20 minutes.



NO EARTHLY HELP—This highway directional marker appears to be pointing more to space regions than the ground after being hit by car near Chester, Pa.

Gangland Feud Seen In Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police today probed the possibility of a gangland feud in the slaying of a well-heeled bookmaker. They booked a Hollywood man on suspicion of murder in the case. Clifford Rue, 34, of Hollywood, was arrested.

The bookmaker, Maurice Goldsworth, 31, had been dead at least five days when his body was found crammed in the trunk of his 1958 car on a Studio City street Monday. Detectives said he had been shot and bludgeoned to death. His pockets were turned in.

side out, and he had no money on him.

Police gangster specialists were taking part in the investigation. Police Chief William Parker commented: "There's no doubt about it. This is a Mafia job."

Rue told police he had paid Goldsworth a \$4,200 gambling debt in North Hollywood last Thursday. But Rue emphatically denied the slaying.

Officers said Goldsworth shuttled between Hollywood and Las Vegas, Nev.

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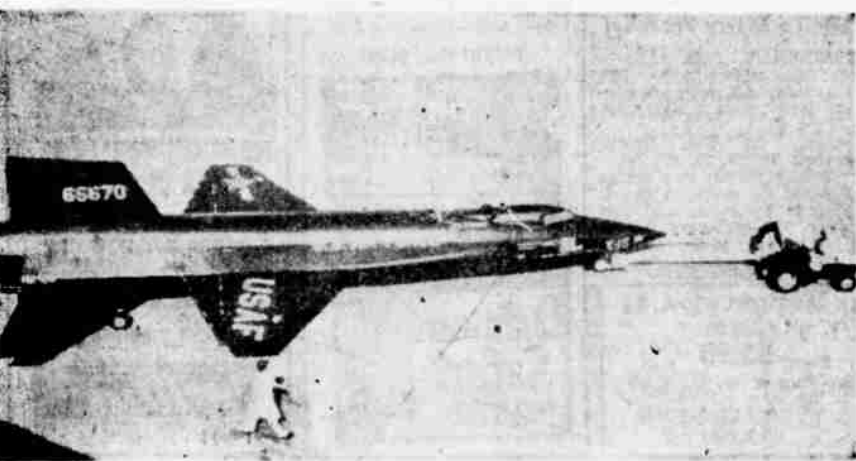


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ROCKET PLANE—The Air Force's rocket-powered X-15 is designed to carry a man into outer space and back. The plane is 50 feet long, is expected to reach speeds in excess of 3600 m.p.h., and go more than 100 miles high.

Mental Patient Escapee Captured Tuesday Morn

HILLSBORO (AP)—Larry Robert Molstrom, 18, who escaped Sunday, was captured Tuesday morning at nearby Tualatin and taken to the county jail here.

State policeman James Bauman picked up the youth after a man called police and said he had Molstrom in his car.

Molstrom fled from a state policeman near Brooks, north of Salem, Monday morning, when two other patients from the hospital, who escaped with Molstrom, were caught.

Molstrom had been committed to the hospital Sept. 19 after a series of attacks on women in Portland.

He is to be returned to the hospital at Salem this afternoon.



SOLAR SAILS IN THE SUNSET—Space travelers of tomorrow may well be "sailors." One scientist has proposed the use of "radiation pressure" sails as a means of getting around the problem of transporting bulky and heavy chemical fuels on long space journeys. Drawing above pictures this idea, the branch chief of General Electric engineer Norman F. Barnes. A thin plastic sheet, attached to a satellite or spaceship, utilizes the small but steady force of particles of light called "photons" which continually stream from the sun at 186,000 miles a second. Striking the sail, these particles exert a force that could, according to Barnes, increase the space vehicle's speed by about 250 m.p.h. each day.

Airlines Facing Strike Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest and Eastern Airlines Tuesday faced possible strike threats as a shutdown on Capital Airlines entered its sixth day.

Mechanics represented by the International Assn. of Machinists are bargaining for higher wages and new contracts simultaneously on six leading commercial air carriers.

They include Northeast, Trans World and National as well as Capital, Eastern and Northwest. Negotiations sponsored by the National Mediation Board between

Capital and the union were in recess Tuesday until Wednesday. There was little sign of progress.

National headquarters of the machinists union said its lodge, No. 100, representing Eastern Air Lines employees, has obtained sanction for a strike. Eastern's negotiations are proceeding in New York.

Lodge 143, representing Northwest mechanics, also has applied for strike sanction and this was being considered by the union's national leaders.

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