

'Exclusive Facts' Told On U.S. Guided Missiles By Aviation Magazine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The aviation technical magazine Aero Digest reported what it called "exclusive facts" on some of the nation's newest guided missiles Sunday.

The magazine said the Navy-developed carrier defense missile "Sparrow" has a speed three times that of sound.

Quiz of Fongs On Girl's Death Continues

PORTLAND (AP)—Police Sunday continued to question three persons about the unexplained death of Diane Hank, a 16-year-old Portland high school girl whose body was found near Washougal, Wash., Friday.

The three, booked on various charges, none of which were related to the girl's disappearance or death, are Wayne Fong, 26, a native of Canton, China; his Caucasian wife, Sherri, 22; and Kwong Ting Yee, 38, also a native of China. Police said they have denied any knowledge of the girl's death.

The girl's parents reported her missing Jan. 7 after she had spent the night at the Fong's home where she sometimes had acted as a baby sitter.

Police said Mrs. Fong told them the girl had spent the night at the Fong home and then left for school the next morning.

Actual cause of the girl's death has not yet been determined. Police are awaiting an autopsy report.

The body, wrapped in a sheet and blanket and tied with ropes, was found off a highway by a state Highway Department crew. She had been dead for several days.

Police said they had found what appeared to be blood stains in the trunk of Fong's car. Feathers, similar to those found with the body, also were found in the car, police reported.

Pope Rallies Somewhat as Many Pray

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII rallied slightly Sunday, almost on the eve of his 78th birthday, as Roman Catholics by tens of thousands prayed to the Virgin Mary for his recovery.

His doctors counseled cautiously, however, that a long convalescence still must pass before the pontiff can resume a full schedule of activity.

A Vatican communiqué sought to restore the balance between optimistic rumors which would have the Pope nearly well again, and deep pessimism over his chances of recovery from the gastric ailment which afflicted him five weeks ago.

One report published abroad speculated that the Pope contemplated resigning because of his illness. A Vatican source characterized the report as "a madman's dream."

Catholics of Rome knelt Sunday in the second day of a triduum (three days) of prayer to the Virgin Mary for the ailing pontiff's full recovery.

Tuesday is the Pope's 78th birthday and the 15th anniversary of his election to the pontificate.

Fisherman Drowns in Umpqua River

REDSFORD (AP)—Andy Lemon, a Eureka, Calif., fisherman, was killed Sunday in a boating accident off the Umpqua River bar.

Rock used for ballast broke loose jamming the rudder. The boat went out of control and three huge waves crashed over the 30-foot vessel washing Lemon overboard.

A crewman, Warren Roth, also of Eureka, suffered face and arm cuts when one of the waves smashed a cabin window. The skipper, Fritz Yost, Eureka, was not hurt.

The boat proceeded under its own power into the Redford harbor and Lemon's body was recovered later.

PLEVEN HEADS HOME
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French Defense Minister Rene Pleven left Saigon Sunday for France after a month's fact finding tour which apparently convinced him it would be futile to arrange an armistice in Indochina before the Geneva talks with Red China in April.

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Essayist



Miss Joanne Lorraine Owen, Salem High School junior, has been notified that her essay on the American flag has been judged among the top 12 in the nation.

Salem Girl's Essay Among Top in U.S.

An essay written by a 16-year-old Salem High School student has been placed among the top 12 by judges of the national contest which was sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

The writer was Miss Joanne Lorraine Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Owen, 790 Evans Ave., who wrote on the subject "What the American Flag Means to Me."

Her essay was entered in the national contest after it won first place in the local judging. Miss Owen is a junior at Salem High.

Church Hears Inquisition Coming Back

NEW YORK (AP)—A religious leader told his congregation Sunday that with the "rise to power" of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) it "looks as though the days of the Inquisition are coming back."

Two other religious leaders, in separate utterances, also decried activities by the Wisconsin senator in connection with his investigation of communism in this country.

The reference to the "inquisition" was made by The Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken in a sermon at the Riverside (Baptist) Church in Manhattan.

In another sermon at the Church of the Holy Innocents at Highland Falls, N. Y., The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, said:

"A neo-Fascist pattern seems to be unfolding before our eyes: directed at the universities, the churches, the Civil Service, the diplomats, the Army."

A third religious leader, Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale University Divinity School, in a speech at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said:

"We have come into a suspicious and witch-hunting time . . . when public officials make great reputations by destroying faith even in government."

Insurance Men Settle on New Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Prudential Insurance Co., and representatives of 14,000 of its district agents reached agreement Sunday night on a new two-year contract providing a wage base and other benefits.

The new company-wide agreement, reached after seven weeks of negotiations, will be submitted to the membership of the AFL Insurance Agents International Union.

The union represents Prudential agents in 33 states, the District of Columbia and the Toledo, Ohio, area.

Among the principal changes under the new contract is a minimum annual pay guarantee based on 65 per cent of the average compensation of the company's district agents.

Based on current earnings, this minimum pay would be about \$4,000 a year.

DEMOS CONSIDER FDR JR.

STUART, Fla. (AP)—Louis A. Wehle, an active member of the New York Democratic state organization, said Sunday night his group is considering Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. as a possible candidate for President in 1956 or 1960.

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Confirming of Warren May Come Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is expected to confirm Earl Warren of California as Chief Justice of the United States.

The confirmation, a foregone result once the nomination reaches the Senate floor, will follow lengthy committee delays and will come five months after Warren assumed his duties under a recess appointment by President Eisenhower.

The Warren confirmation opens a week in Congress likely to witness the start of another "great debate" to succeed the long wrangle over the Bricker amendment, which apparently has now been shelved for this session.

Controversy Expected
The new controversy is expected to be waged over statehood for Hawaii.

The Senate takes up consideration of the Hawaiian statehood bill—already approved by the House—in an atmosphere of political antagonism engendered by the prospective addition of two new senators.

Most Senate Democrats, particularly those from the South, oppose the addition of Hawaii by itself to the Union. Hawaii, Republican in its politics, presumably would elect two Republican senators.

An Alaskan statehood bill is still bottled up in the House Rules Committee. Alaska is of Democratic political complexion.

Across the Capitol, the House continues its leisurely legislative gait.

Principal Business
Its principal business for the week is consideration of appropriations for State, Justice and Commerce Departments; and of a bill to admit Mexican farm workers to the United States in the absence of a treaty of understanding with Mexico.

The House Banking Committee is expected to give prompt approval Monday to the administration's request for an increase in the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to continue its farm price support operations.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) goes back into action in his investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the Army, and has tentatively scheduled two more Army witnesses.

Sack Refuses To Take Lie Detector Test

PORTLAND (AP)—Law enforcement officers of Seattle questioned George F. Sack Sunday about the 1939 disappearance of Joseph C. Young, an employee in the King County treasurer's office.

"He's smart as a fox. He showed an astounding memory of the tiniest details in the 15-year-old Young case," Capt. Adam W. Lyskowski, chief of King County detectives, said after questioning Sack.

Sack, 57, is being held in jail here accused of suffocating his third wife, Mrs. Goldie Goodrich Sack, Feb. 16.

Lyskowski said Sack told him he wants to clear himself in the old Washington case, but that he refused to submit to a lie detector test.

Young disappeared about Feb. 5, 1939. Sack was questioned about the case because he was renting a chicken ranch from Young. Sack denied any knowledge of the case.

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Prisoner Dies In Fight With Police Officer

MYRTLE POINT (AP)—A policeman who had been knocked down by a prisoner fought back with a sap here Saturday night and the prisoner died later in a hospital of a fractured skull, Police Chief Richard Vines reported.

Vines said the prisoner, Larry Dale Heath, 21, Coquille, had been arrested by Patrolman Claude Woods for drunk and disorderly conduct at a cocktail bar. The fight occurred outside the jail when Woods tried to remove Heath from the patrol car.

Coroner Brewer Mills said an inquest will be held Monday morning at Myrtle Point.

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Police Wound 12 as Crowds Riot in Cairo

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Steel-helmeted police opened fire when unruly pro-Naguib university students tried to march through Cairo's Garden City district, site of the British and American Embassies and the swank Semiramis Hotel.

The display of force curbed wild demonstrations which broke out all over the city Saturday night and resumed Sunday morning after the ruling Revolutionary Council restored the popular general to the presidency from which they dropped him Thursday.

Other shouting processions of demonstrators streamed all morning into Republican Square outside the presidential office where Naguib appeared on the balcony, smiling and waving. He appealed to his supporters for "moderation and forgiveness."

All government universities were ordered closed for an indefinite period as a result of the demonstrations.

In suppressing Sunday's riots, the authorities were obviously fearful of a repetition of the violence of Jan. 26, 1952. In that outburst, anti-foreign mobs stormed through the city and put the torch to many buildings in a holocaust that destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property.

Display Unity
In a public display of unity, Naguib sat in a Cabinet meeting beside Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the 36-year-old revolutionary leader who was mainly responsible for the attempt to drop the general from the presidency because he said Naguib wanted to be a dictator.

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By ROBERT HEWETT

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Nasser, chief of the "free officers" who drove King Farouk from his throne emerged from the three-day crisis as Prime Minister and chairman of the Revolutionary Council, Egypt's ruling body.

Before Thursday, Naguib held all three titles—President of the Republic, Prime Minister and chairman of the Council.

Together, Naguib and Nasser went to a hospital to visit wounded demonstrators. In a hospital ward, Nasser was kissed by demonstrators who a few hours before the shooting were shouting "down with Nasser."

Populace Excited
It was apparent that Naguib and Nasser were anxious to calm down the populace, which was excited by anti-regime demonstrations for the first time since the young officers seized power 19 months ago from Farouk.

In processions of pro-Naguib demonstrators, underground Communists and members of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood were active. Both Communists and reactionary Moslem Brotherhood agitators were seizing the opportunity for the first time to stage public demonstrations.

bedside since Feb. 17. That was the day Tommy was undergoing a tonsillectomy and the doctor performing the operation discovered his heart stopped beating.

A surgeon hurriedly summoned from an adjacent operating room made a quick chest incision and massaged the heart. The hospital said it was stopped a total of five minutes.

The surgeon who performed the operation said damage caused to the child's brain by a lack of oxygen during the time his heart was stopped caused his death.

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