

Six Rockets Drop at Edge of Alaska City

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Six rockets, fired from an F89 Scorpion jet fighter plane on a gunnery range near Fairbanks, slammed to earth on the southern outskirts of the city Monday night.

Korea-Born Orphans Meet New Parents

(Pictures on wirephoto page) LOS ANGELES (AP)—Diapered, romped and bewildered, a group of Korean-born orphans toddled off an airplane Tuesday into the arms and hearts of their new parents.

Seventeen offspring of American GIs and Korean girls—two so tiny they had to be carried—arrived as the culmination of an adoption drive by World Vision, Inc., a nondenominational missionary organization.

The tots, ranging in age from eight months to six years, were engulfed by a cluster of excited foster parents, officials who shovelled balloons in their hands, and photographers who popped flashbulbs in their faces.

Indian Blames Murders on Ancestors

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—A Winnebago Indian who said "voices of my ancestors" taunted him to kill was sentenced to life in state prison Monday for stabbing four relatives to death.

Russell Monegar, 38, a World War II veteran, admitted the slayings May 3, but pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to four charges of first degree murder.

Monegar testified he drank a home remedy made of mescal cactus buttons May 2 and had no control over his actions.

A jury found him guilty Saturday, and Circuit Judge Gerald Boileau imposed the four concurrent life terms after denying a defense motion for further mental observation.

Slain in a Winnebago settlement near here were Monegar's wife, Ophelia, 33; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, 56; his niece, Iris Kolbeck, 5 months; and Iris' half-brother, Phillip Garvin, 8.

Top Soloists Due At Musical Fete

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Six world famous soloists have been lined up for Puerto Rico's first music festival under the sponsorship of Spanish cellist Pablo Casals next April 22-May 4.

They are pianist Rudolf Serkin, Eugene Istomin and Mieczyslaw Horowitz, violinists Isaac Stern and Joseph Szigeti and singer Maria Stader.

The Budapest quartet also has accepted an invitation, Casals, who lives in self-imposed exile in southern France, agreed to sponsor the festival while on a visit here to his mother's old home.

Family Waits Word of Father Jailed in Lieu of Fine



WALCOTT, Iowa—Mrs. Riley Dietz Jr., reads a newspaper account of her sailor-husband being held in Concordia, Kan., jail in lieu of a \$34.50 fine on a charge of reckless driving, to her children, (left to right) Terry Lee, 3, Laura Jean, 2, and Karen Kay, 4, at their home here, Iowa. Gov. Leo Hoegh has asked Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas for a report on the case. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor, Solon Asked to Help Get Sailor Out of Kansas Jail

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP)—Two governors, a U. S. congressman and the Navy have been asked to help get Riley Dietz Jr., out of the Cloud County jail.

"It's not the money so much as the principle of the thing," said his father, an Iowa legislator.

Gordon Danielson, county attorney, said the law is that Dietz has to pay \$34.50.

The 23-year-old Navy enlisted man was arrested May 21 while driving from his home at Walcott, Ia., to his base at Hutchinson, Kan.

Highway Patrolman Robert Herter said he apparently went to sleep at the wheel, crossed the center line and forced a tractor-trailer truck off the highway with considerable damage.

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Canine Really Puts on Dog

INNSBRUCK, Austria (INS)—"Bebe" has attracted quite a bit of attention on his walks through Innsbruck.

He wears a mink and ermine cape, diamond collar, and a genuine pearl necklace. He also has his own passport. All of which isn't bad for a dog, even for a rare Yorkshire terrier.

"Bebe's" owner, a naturalized American from Vienna, Mrs. Gisa Letree, said he cost \$1,000—without his walking clothes.

The first usable rayon fiber was made in 1883 by Sir Joseph Swan, an associate of Thomas A. Edison while he was seeking a filament for electric light bulbs.

Navy's Talos Beats Nike, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's Talos anti-aircraft guided missile appears to be a "better weapon" than the Army's Nike, according to Sen. Chavez (D-NM).

Chavez is chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee on defense funds. Monday, that group heard the staff chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force discuss the relative merits of the Talos and the Nike.

Afterward, Chavez told newsmen "it appears from the evidence adduced at the hearing that the Talos is a better weapon than the Nike." He said it has longer range.

He added that if pending tests indicate this to be true, the subcommittee probably "will recommend that only that weapon be produced in the future."

The Nike has been placed around many of the nation's population and industrial centers. It has become one focal point of interest, with critics questioning its ability to knock down the latest and fastest jet aircraft.

The Talos, developed by the Navy for use on light cruisers, also is being installed around continental Air Force bases.

Hope of Recovery Resolution Led By Sen. Morse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed unanimously Monday a resolution expressing its "sincere hope" for a "complete and speedy recovery" of President Eisenhower.

The resolution was offered by Sen. Morse (D-Ore), one of the most vocal critics of Eisenhower's policies.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, insisted before the Senate acted that the resolution be kept on the table so that other senators could join in co-sponsoring it.

Morse agreed to this, although Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said that as an opponent of multiple sponsorship of Senate bills he would not sign the resolution.

Visitors to U.S. national parks increased from 290,000 in 1916 to about 50 million in 1955.

Navy Debates Pants Buttons Vs. Zippers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has put it up to Secretary Charles S. Thomas to refer the dispute over zippers vs. buttons on sailors' pants.

Back in 1948 the service officially outlawed the "brood-fall front" garments with their traditional 13 buttons—a style deriving from sea-going gear of the 16th century.

But the order permitted the men to continue to wear the old style uniforms until they wore out.

And it's remarkable how many of them apparently have survived all these eight years and are still in use by tradition-minded tars.

So the Navy conducted a survey of opinion among its enlisted men. On that basis the Navy uniform board has recommended a return to the old style front closure.

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