

Nike Zeus Tests May Start in July

Trials Concerned With Interception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may begin tests of the Nike Zeus anti-ICBM weapon next month, hard on the heels of the current nuclear experiments in the same general area of the Pacific.

While Air Force ballistic missiles launched from California and Zeus weapons fired from Kwajalein Island will be used, no nuclear blasts are expected. The trials are concerned with testing the capability of the Zeus to intercept an intercontinental ballistic missile at the same time ignoring accompanying decoys.

The atmospheric and high altitude nuclear tests now are at about the halfway point in the series presumed to include about 30 detonations. The first test was on April 25 and the final shot, depending on weather and other factors, may come during July.

While Johnston and Christmas Islands, the nuclear test sites, are about 1,500 miles from Kwajalein, the range from Vandenberg Air Force Base to a point above Kwajalein — over which ICBMs will be fired — passes close to Johnston. To conduct both series simultaneously also would involve complications in electronics, communication and supply systems.

The Army is anxious to get the tests of its Zeus under way, working against actual ICBMs instead of smaller, slower and shorter range rockets or against electronically simulated targets. It is convinced the test will demonstrate that production of the Zeus system should start.

Army scientists are also convinced that the Zeus can pick out the phony objects from warheads. Asst. Secretary of the Army Finn J. Larson, head of Army research and development, says the first real test of Zeus will come when decoys accompany the Air Force ICBMs.

"We in the Army expect to show that the Nike Zeus will perform well against the decoys and other re-entry aids that will accompany some of those missiles," he said.

Lane Education Board To Elect Officers

Officers for the 1962-63 year will be elected Monday at a meeting of the Lane County Board of Education.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. standard, 2:30 p.m. daylight, in the county school office, Lane County Courthouse.

A chairman, vice-chairman and secretary will be named.

The board will also consider requests for boundary changes and discuss contract arrangements with local districts for services provided by the county office.

State Board Meets In Eugene Monday

A meeting of the State Board of Higher Education will open in Eugene Monday morning.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. standard, 9 a.m. daylight, with a session of the building committee. Insurance, finance and curriculum committees will meet later in the day.

The formal board meeting will begin Tuesday at 8 a.m. standard, 9 a.m. daylight.

All meetings will be in room 101 of the Erb Memorial Building, University of Oregon.

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U.S. Outlook

8 to Attend Boy's State

Eight Eugene area boys will spend most of this week at Beaver Boy's State at Corvallis and Salem, learning state government from a simulated environment.

The eight are Larry Lyford, St. Francis High School; Mike Rose, James Lochard, Douglas Schultz and Ward Beck, South Eugene High School; Lloyd Chapman, John Collins and Joe Palanuk, North Eugene High School, and Bill Miller and Theron James, Willamette High School.

Beaver Boy's State is sponsored by the American Legion and is limited to boys from 15 to 18 years old. Enrollment is limited to 550 boys who are sponsored by various service clubs.

The boys live at Oregon State University but part of the program, including an address by Gov. Mark Hatfield, will be at the state Capitol in Salem.

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Emerald Empire Weather

(All times daylight)

EUGENE-SPRINGFIELD

Forecast: A few clouds early Sunday morning, otherwise fair Sunday and Sunday night. Predicted high Sunday, 72; low Sunday night, 46.

Statistics (readings at the U.S. Weather Bureau, Mahlon Sweet Airport, Eugene): Highest temperature Saturday, 69; lowest Saturday, 44; rain in 24 hours ending 6 p.m. none; total for June, .57 of an inch; average for June, 1.42 inches; readings at 6 p.m. Saturday; humidity, 48 percent; wind, N14. Prevailing wind Friday, NNW 6.9.

Stage of rivers at 8 a.m. Saturday, Willamette at EWEB Steam Plant, 10.9 feet; McKenzie at Armitage Bridge, 2.5 feet.

Sunrise and sunset: Sunday, 5:29 a.m. and 8:55 p.m.; Monday, 5:29 a.m. and 8:56 p.m.

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Ghana Charged With Subversion

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku charged Saturday that Ghana high commission in Lagos has become a center of subversion against Nigeria.

Wachuku told a news conference Ghana has been interfering in the Nigerian cooperative movement, farmers organizations and trade unions.

Fair Nears Two Million Admissions

SEATTLE (AP) — The World's Fair approached its two millionth paid admission Saturday and prepared for a string of "state days" next week.

Meantime a civic group announced plans to incorporate as "Post-Fair Unlimited" to seek maximum benefits from the Civic Center when the fair's over.

By early afternoon Saturday the total attendance since the exposition opened April 21 was 1,958,076. Officials expected to pass the two million mark Sunday.

They said this would be about 10 days ahead of projections by a research firm that estimated slightly more than nine million attendance for the six months of the fair.

Georgia Day was observed Saturday with Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver heading a delegation to the fair.

South Dakota Day will be saluted Sunday, Missouri Monday, Minnesota Tuesday and Nevada on Wednesday.

Wheeler Grey, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, headed a group of 16 civic and business leaders who announced they would file incorporation papers Monday as a post-fair planning organization.

Grey said "Post-Fair Unlimited" would work with city, state and federal officials in developing continued use for the facilities on the fair site.

Thousands of Pipes
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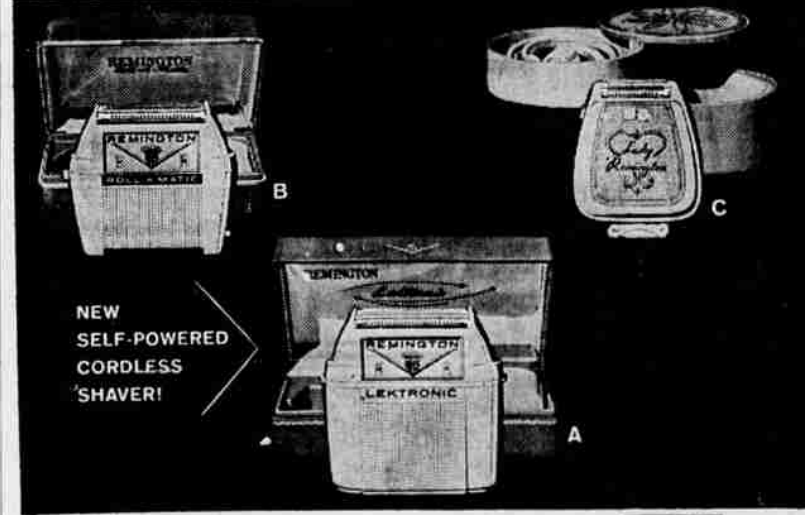
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| D. Twelve small channel-set diamonds | \$100 | K. Ring of baguettes and round diamonds | \$400 |
| E. Eight diamonds in a channel setting | \$125 | L. Complete platinum circle of diamonds | \$500 |
| F. Classic hoop in fourteen karat gold | \$9 | M. Wide band of baguettes and round-cuts | \$500 |
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