

Cosmonaut Is Big Draw At Festival

Finland Youngsters Welcome Gagarin

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin was a star attraction of the Communist-sponsored world youth festival Saturday.

Both festival delegates and Helsinki youngsters welcomed Gagarin tumultuously on his arrival here where earlier this week there was rioting by anti-Communists opposed to the Red-tinged gathering.

About 15,000 persons gathered at Helsinki's main square, Senatstorget, for the official reception in his honor.

Gagarin, dressed in a dark blue suit and with the emblem of the Lenin order on his jacket, received ovations as he left his car, accompanied by Soviet Ambassador Alexei Zaharov.

Festival delegates handed him flowers.

On each side of the speakers platform, on the steps of a church, flags of Finland, the two space nations, the Soviet Union and the United States, waved in the breeze.

At the top of the steps four Finnish youths dressed in peasant costumes held aloft big pictures of Gagarin, Gherman S. Titov, John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Four pretty girls, dressed in Finnish, Hungarian, Chinese and African dresses, formed an honor guard.

"I am very happy to be here in Finland again," Gagarin said. "My friend Gherman Titov and other Russian cosmonauts asked me to give you all their love."

A young African ran up the steps, took off his white headgear and placed it on Gagarin's head. The Russian kept it there.

Police had some trouble in clearing a path through the masses when Gagarin left the platform to head to the Soviet Embassy.

The four girls kissed him and the orchestra played the popular "Nights in Moscow."

Elsewhere, there were indications the festival organizers were having difficulties keeping the national delegations in line.

A Ceylonese delegate declared all from Ceylon were ready to break away. The Helsinki paper Nya Pressen quoted members of a "non-European delegation," not otherwise identified, as saying they had not been treated as well as they expected and had found "the festival is totally Communist supervised."

Throughout the week rumors of mass defections from the East German delegations have been circulating here.

How Much Should U. S. Reveal?

By ELTON C. FAY

Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—How much should the government tell about sky-high nuclear test explosions seen by tens of thousands—by Russians as well as Americans?

The information policy set for the Pacific test series, including high altitude detonations, has been a mixture of official announcements and deep secrecy, plus confusion when things went awry.

The policy on what would be said, how it would be said and who would say it was framed jointly by four agencies of government—the White House, the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department.

Besides the usual concern for military secrecy, another factor figured in the shaping of policy: the impact of the test series on international

relations. The decision was that official announcements on detonations would be made in a low-key tone.

A sound decision was that in this series, unlike some previous ones in the Pacific and at the Nevada proving ground, there would be no "open shot" to which newsmen would be invited.

The fact that the ultimate authority for information rests in Washington—although the events occur in the mid-Pacific—combined with the manner of official announcements, has raised questions about whether this is an attempt to control or manage news.

This the government's public relations officials deny. They say that they do not attempt to control what is written by newsmen from sources of their own, but only attempt

to keep official announcements in line with over-all national policy.

One of the seeming incongruities is that public relations officers will not discuss—nor do official announcements include—information on aspects of a test that may be seen by the technicians of Soviet snooper ships at the edge of the test area. Thus information available to Soviet technical observers is not available to the American public.

Why? The answer given is that this is a phase of counter-intelligence.

In nuclear tests, such things as precise time—measured in minutes, seconds and fractions of seconds—are vitally important in analyzing an explosion. Distances, vertical and horizontal, go into computations. To be safe, the AEC-Pentagon official an-

nouncements are laconic: "A nuclear detonation took place about 3 p.m. in the vicinity of Christmas Island. The detonation was in the intermediate yield range." The Russians' data collection might need some verification in detail. If there is no detail, verification data is unavailable.

There have been protests about delay in official reporting of at least one mishap.

On the night of June 19, Task Force 8 attempted a high altitude shot from Johnston Island. A few seconds after the Thor booster had lifted off and started skyward, trouble developed and the safety officer pressed the destruct button. The rocket, with its nuclear warhead, blew apart. The AEC-Defense announcement reported this, then added that the wreckage had fallen into the sea.

Later, it was announced

that some fragments had fallen on the island but without injury to personnel.

However, word leaked out that there had been injuries.

There was another interval, then an announcement confirming that two workmen had been scratched by fragments of falling wreckage because they had failed to take cover during the launch, as ordered.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin editorially protested the handling of this and other test information.

"The trouble is not that the task force's public information people in the Pacific are trying to suppress the truth, but that their discretionary range is so prescribed by the Defense Department officials in Washington they are almost afraid to make a positive statement about anything."



(AP Wirephoto)

Sheds a Tear

As newsmen questioned her about the abortion of the baby she fears may be born deformed, Mrs. Sherri Finkbine wipes away a tear at Los Angeles Saturday as she and her husband departed by air for Sweden. Mrs. Finkbine, who is star of a children's television show in Phoenix, plans to have the abortion because of her use of the drug thalidomide, which has been blamed for the births of many malformed children in Europe and Canada.

'To Clarify Facts'

Albany Council Issues Statement

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—The City Commission said Saturday it is willing to sit down and discuss racial problems with "responsible, law abiding citizens of the Negro community."

In a statement issued "to clarify the facts," a commission spokesman said talks had been held with Negro leaders despite statements to the contrary.

Negro integrationists have accused city officials of refusing to negotiate.

The seven-member governing body said segregation isn't the basic issue in the conflict that has embroiled this city for nine months with 1,200 arrests for mass demonstrations.

Crops Again Get Water

Earlier Story, Page 4A

ALBANY (AP)—Irrigation water is again flowing to parched crops in the Brownsville area south of Albany.

Farmers who had to halt crop irrigation in the area this week because of the enforcement of an 1858 water right by the Thompson Flour Mill agreed Thursday afternoon to pay the mill a partial reimbursement for the purchase of commercial electricity.

The mill, in turn, agreed not to insist on its full water rights if the farmers would help pay additional electricity charges. The mill uses the river water as a prime source of power for its electric motors both in winter and summer.

The mill enforced its water right this week after the Calapooia River dropped below the amount needed because of the farmers' irrigation.

Water was ordered resumed for irrigation purposes Thursday evening by State Water Master Floyd Siegmund.

Several beanyards went without water for several days.

State Park Crowds Equal Population

SALEM (AP)—June attendance in Oregon state parks was about equal to Oregon's population, Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer, said Friday.

The attendance was 1,698,507, or 75,000 more than in June, 1961.

The attendance for the first six months of this year was 4½ million, or 100,000 more than in the first half of 1961.

Officials Won't Attempt To Take Boy From Father

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Clarence Hathaway, 7, mourning the loss of his blind and deaf mother, found out Saturday his handicapped father will raise him.

Harold Hathaway, 60, also blind and deaf, was told by welfare officials they won't try to get custody of the boy as they did in an unsuccessful legal battle when he was born in 1955.

"I don't think a single social worker will stick out his neck this time," said Victor Andersen, executive director of the Summit County Child Welfare Board.

"Clarence wants to live in his own home—the only one he knows," Hathaway said in an interview. "He couldn't stand a change. Even though he's only 7, he's set in his ways."

Clarence told a newsmen he wanted to stay with his father in their four-room cottage in nearby Stow.

"Of course I'd like to go to a boy's camp for a visit some day," he added.

Holdup Team Takes \$20,000 in Cash

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A smoothly working holdup team robbed the Anheuser-Busch credit union of about \$20,000 in cash Friday in the second major holdup in the St. Louis area in four days.

Thomas E. Allen, manager of the credit union, who estimated the amount, said the armed men also took \$17,000 in checks. The checks were endorsed to a bank and thus would be difficult to cash.

Louis suffered minor scalp lacerations, but Raymond was not hurt. The skiff was recovered.

Skiff Overturns; Brothers Rescued

REEDSPORT—Two brothers were rescued Saturday when their 14-foot aluminum skiff overturned at the bar at Winchester Bay.

The two men, Louis and Raymond Heidke, of Rt. 1, Box 312, Eugene, were dumped into the water at 1:05 p.m. daylight when the skiff capsized. Coast Guard observers at the Umpqua Lookout Tower saw the accident and dispatched a 26-foot patrol boat which rescued Louis.

A pleasure craft picked up Raymond.

Louis suffered minor scalp lacerations, but Raymond was not hurt. The skiff was recovered.

Fire Runs

(From noon daylight Friday until 10:20 p.m. daylight Saturday.)

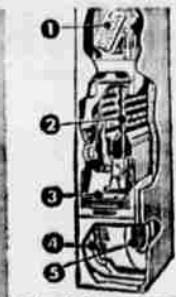
Eugene
3:23 p.m. Friday—Malicious false alarm at 11th Avenue and Lincoln Street.
6:52 p.m. Car hit power pole at 1820 Chambers St.
11:38 p.m.—Grass fire at 3500 Hilyard St.
3:05 p.m. Saturday—Grass fire at 2429 Augusta St.

Springfield
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Dreams of the future? Not at all. These were some of the actual effects of air conditioning on families in Austin, Texas and Levittown, Pa. They represent part of a substantial and growing body of new information on the effect of air conditioning upon human health and working efficiency in the home and business office.

Ask about these at:

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None of the wives in the air-conditioned group troubled with summer decorating, while 14 of the wives in the non-air-conditioned group had to take down drapes, put slip covers on furniture, and make other troublesome decorating changes.

Perhaps most important of all, wives, when asked what contributions air conditioning made to their lives, most frequently answered "harmony" and "better disposition" (usually speaking of their husbands).

Results in Levittown, though a relatively cool area,

In Austin, Texas, the National Association of Home Builders studied 22 families of similar background, but with no air-conditioning.

Those in the air-conditioned group got an average of 8.1 restful hours of sleep per night during the summer months, compared with 6.9 hours a night for those without air-conditioning. Children with air-conditioning slept 8.5 hours at night, napped an hour and a half in the daytime. Children without air-conditioning slept 8.0 hours and napped a brief 30 minutes during the day.

None of the wives in the air-conditioned group troubled with summer decorating, while 14 of the wives in the non-air-conditioned group had to take down drapes, put slip covers on furniture, and make other troublesome decorating changes.

Perhaps most important of all, wives, when asked what contributions air conditioning made to their lives, most frequently answered "harmony" and "better disposition" (usually speaking of their husbands).

Results in Levittown, though a relatively cool area,

were equally conclusive. . . "Air-conditioning improves family appetites and the acceptance of hot meals during the summer. It increases the amount of home entertainment. . . and effects recreational habits; it decreases the amount of house-cleaning and reduces the frequency of need for redecorating. . . it encourages families to take their vacations at home or take shorter vacations away from home during the summer."

GOVERNMENT STUDY

Reinforcing the Levittown and Austin studies are the recent findings of a Federal agency. The General Services Administration studied the productivity of two groups of office workers. After five months of study, it concluded that the average increase in productivity with air-conditioning was 9.5 per cent, which, it said, "exceeded our fondest expectations." It added that an increase of only 1.5 per cent would have justified the cost of air-conditioning.

Two New Orleans physicians, reporting on a study of a large group of women patients in a local hospital, said that those in an air-con-

ditioned ward had lower blood pressure, pulse rates and temperatures, less "cardiac output," and that invalid patients particularly . . . slept more soundly, longer and more restfully. Patients (with labored breathing) found it easier to breathe. . . patients rested in bed more satisfactorily and were co-operative and calm and less restless."

The benefits of air-conditioning to sufferers from air-borne allergies—"hay fever"—have long been recognized. Today, some 10 million Americans suffer from it. Dr. Orren D. Chapman, Professor of Bacteriology at New York State University of Medicine at Syracuse, conducted tests at the height of the ragweed season which showed that air-conditioning reduced the amount of pollen in a test room by 98 per cent.

Thus, for reasons of both health and comfort, air-conditioning has become as desirable in the home as it already has been proven in business. It has aptly been termed, "the newest necessity." The Federal Housing Administration has declared that, "Within a few years, any house that is not air-conditioned will probably be obsolete."

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