



NEW CURVES OF THE FUTURE—Scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffett Field in California present models to show the types of "moon missions" they can foresee in the future. Left photo shows the present missile route around the earth; next is an impact shot at the moon; then comes the earth circling figure 8 which goes around the earth moon and back again, and the final picture indicates the multiple trips the missile may make around the moon before it returns to circle the earth again and again.

Bomber Crash Kills Eight Men

Loring AFB, Maine—UPI—Eight crewmen of an Air Force B52 were killed today when the huge Stratofortress bomber crashed in a field as it was about to make a landing here.

There was one survivor. He was Maj. Moody E. Deaton, Dennison, Tex., an instructor-pilot. He suffered second degree burns of the face and throat and cuts of the chest and back. His condition was good.

The Air Force withheld names of the dead pending notification of next of kin.

The large \$8 million plane crashed in a field on the farm of Carl Ireland about three miles south of Limestone, Maine.

The plane, attached to the 42nd Bomb Wing at this base, had been on a routine training flight. The Air Force said a light rain was falling, visibility was four miles and the ceiling was 400 feet.

Officials began an immediate investigation to determine the cause.

A spokesman at Loring quoted an unidentified eyewitness as saying he thought he saw the right wing on fire before the crash. The spokesman said the witness said the plane broke into small pieces and burned after hitting the field.



PRINCESS MARGARET receives honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of British Columbia, the degree being conferred by Dr. Norman MacKenzie in B. C.

Red Cross Cited For Part in Release

An expression of appreciation from the United States Army in Europe and the nine men released from East Germany earlier this month was recently forwarded to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, USA, 1st, and the American Red Cross.

The nine Army men had been detained in East Germany since June 7 when their helicopter was forced to land there after straying across the border in bad weather. A number of bids from the Army requesting the release of the men had failed before the American Red Cross was authorized by the U.S. government to negotiate for the release of the men.

The men were released after 10 days of negotiations between the American Red Cross and the Red Cross Society of East Germany.

Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commander of U.S. Army forces in Germany, expressed the appreciation of the Army and the men and their families.

Fellow Fliers Pay Respects To Jet Ace

Edwards AFB, Calif.—UPI—Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe's fellow pilots paid their last respects today to the 30-year-old veteran flier who was to have challenged space.

They were pallbearers in Protestant memorial services for Kincheloe, chosen by the Air Force to pilot the experimental X15 rocket ship across the threshold of space next year.

Kincheloe, rated one of the Air Force's top pilots, a veteran of 101 missions in Korea, died in that action, was killed Saturday on a routine test support mission.

Kincheloe, born in Detroit July 2, 1928 and a resident of Cassopolis, Mich., is survived by his wife and 19-month-old son.

Yukon Power Agreement Seen

New York —UPI— One of the first acts of the new state of Alaska may be to press Congress to offer Canada a port on the panhandle coast in exchange for waterpower rights on the Yukon lakes.

This was disclosed to United Press International by Alaskan Territorial Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, an ardent advocate of developing the power resources of the huge Yukon river for both Alaska and Canada.

"I am sure the Alaskans will use their greater influence in Washington when they become a state to press vigorously for a Yukon power agreement with Canada," Bartlett said. "The State Department has let the matter lie dormant since 1953 and the Aluminum Company of America, which in 1952 offered to build a half-billion dollar aluminum smelter near Skagway if Yukon power were made available on the Taiya river, says it is no longer interested. Nevertheless, both Alaskans and Canadians feel that ultimately the 900,000 kilowatts that could be generated by the project will be needed to develop both the panhandle and adjacent Canadian territory."

PANTS BURGLAR CAUGHT

Trenton, N.J. —UPI— Absent-minded Frederico Maggio, 27, stole a pair of pants from the apartment of Herbert Rappaport and then made the mistake of going back to inquire about a rooming vacancy. Rappaport's wife Wanda recognized her husband's trousers on Maggio and called police who arrested him. He confessed.

FBI Adds Bank Robber To List

Washington —UPI— The FBI made room today for convicted bank robber Frederick Grant Dunn on its "10 most wanted fugitives" list.

The 53-year-old criminal who has been in and out of jail most of his adult life, replaces Henry Randolph Mitchell on the list.

Last week the Federal Court for the Northern District of Florida ordered charges against Mitchell dropped for lack of witnesses who could make prosecution successful.

Mitchell had been wanted since January, 1948, for robbing a Williston, Fla., bank.

The FBI said Dunn, who travels under several aliases, considers himself a "latter day" John Dillinger or "Baby Face" Nelson.

G-Men described Dunn as a skillful safe-cracker who carries nitroglycerin around to do the job. He also is usually armed and considered "extremely dangerous" the FBI added.

Rabid Dog Thought Traveling in Auto

Dallas, Tex. —UPI— Highway patrolmen in several states are pressing a search for a man believed to be traveling from Illinois to Whittier, Calif., with a rabid dog.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials said the man, James I. Chilson, is driving a Volkswagen with California license plates MYD-089.

Deputy Director Joe Fletcher said the dog bit a woman in Hammond, Ind.

Engineers, AGC Continue Talks

Portland —UPI— Representatives of the striking Operating Engineers union and the Associated General Contractors were slated to meet here today to continue negotiations attempting to bring to an end the strike now in its third week that has halted construction in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

Federal mediator Leroy Smith has been conducting the talks.

One of the projects delayed by the strike is the new Portland International Airport. Operations were originally scheduled to be shifted to the new terminal Aug. 1 but officials said the strike has already postponed the changeover. Fourteen additional days of construction remained when the walkout was ordered three weeks ago.

Umapine Man Killed In Farm Accident

Baker —UPI— Alfred Samuel Harpe, 29, of Umapine was fatally injured Saturday when he was thrown from a hay stack.

Harpe was working on the Roy M. Robertson farm, located about six miles north of Halfway, when the accident occurred.

Baker county sheriff's deputies said Harpe had just finished "topping-off" a hay stack about 24 feet high and stepped on a hay loader to be lowered to the ground. The loader rack tipped over, throwing him backward and he struck his head on a tractor axle.

More Suits Filed In Fireworks Blast

Portland —UPI— Three more damage suits, totalling more than \$30,000 were filed Monday in Multnomah County Circuit Court against the Signal Fireworks and Specialty Company, Inc., and owner Howard Grohs.

Complainants were William Babcock, seeking \$7195 in property damage; Marvin D. Babcock, \$3700 in property damage; and Flossie M. Babcock, \$20,375 for shock and physical and mental pain.

The suits were filed as a result of the disastrous fire and explosion at the company's storage warehouse at 3551 S.E. 85th ave., on July 5.

'Much Ado' Entertaining Play With High Calibre Portrayals

The 18th Oregon Shakespearean Festival opened in Ashland last night on a combined note of villainy, love and comedy in "Much Ado About Nothing," which, despite threatening weather was well received by a capacity audience.

Although the play starts somewhat slowly, it rapidly increases its pace when the secondary plot with Benedick and Beatrice becomes apparent. From the start, they mock each other and it seems only natural that, at the end, they should become devoted to one another.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's better-known comedies, but it is also something a little more than a comedy. It mocks courtship and marriage, but Shakespeare has put into his characters the sincere human qualities of serious love, loyalty and friendship.

It is this combination which blends into an entertaining play, and last night's production was. But any play, whether Shakespeare's or another author's, is only as good as those whose job it is to present it as the playwright pictured it. Under the direction of Robert Loper, the presentation of "Much Ado" maintained the name the Festival has acquired during the past years of providing good entertainment with high calibre acting.

Harold V. Gould as Benedick and Patricia Moran as Beatrice did a wonderful job

in bringing laughter, and at the same time portrayed the seriousness of their belief that Hero had been wronged. Although technically second plot—the main one was the Claudio-Hero plot—it provided the color to make the play successful, and without fine acting, without the portrayal of those parts as Shakespeare wrote them, "Much Ado" would not have been so well received.

Benedick, on several occasions, "thinks out loud," and one of the more notable ones is the scene which follows a conversation between Claudio, Don Pedro and Leonato concerning Beatrice's love for Benedick, a love which is contrived by the three. There are several fine scenes in which Gould and Miss Moran present vivid dialogue.

George Vafiadis does a commendable portrayal of Claudio, and perhaps the most outstanding spot is his denunciation of Hero in the church when they are about to be married. Vafiadis, with the looks and voice of a young man in love, seems to sway the audience to his side during the denunciation.

Picture of Innocence Hero, played by Rosalyn Newport, is a picture of innocence. Miss Newport, a veteran actress at the Festival, did indeed live the part. Her finesse in moving about the stage, the pleasantness of her features and the tenderness of her voice all blend into Hero as Shakespeare probably pictured her in writing the play.

Richard Graham, who has been at the Festival 11 seasons, played Don Pedro, prince of Aragon, with his usual forcefulness. One of the central figures in "Much Ado," the prince shows his faith in those who serve him by wooing Hero for Claudio, and later sticking by Claudio when he denounces her. Graham has the stature of a prince, and voice for the part, but his top acting ability is

better seen in more dramatic parts such as Othello last year.

Don Pedro's bastard brother, Don John, plays another important role, although he appears less on the stage. Michael Addison portrays Don John, one of Shakespeare's most villainous characters, with an appropriately evil appearance. His voice has a tone of wickedness which conforms well to his purpose of frustrating Claudio's marriage to Hero.

'Low Comedy' Dogberry, a constable who seems to try to avoid catching villains, is probably one of Shakespeare's best writings in "low comedy," and Hugh C. Evans does an "excellent" job in his portrayal. As Director Loper said, "Dogberry is the universal image of all pompous stupidity in officialdom," and it takes a good actor to remove himself from a more normal life, or part, into one such as Dogberry's. Evans does a remarkably good job of hopelessly confusing phrases through his irrelevancy of thought.

There are several lesser parts, all of which add to the complete play, and all of which seemed to fit the actors and actresses cast for the presentations.

Michael O'Sullivan, who last year played the memorable Cardinal Wolsey in "Henry VIII," is Leonato's old brother, Antonio, and plays the part well. Edward Grover's presentation of Leonato is perhaps best after his daughter, Hero, is rejected and defamed at the church.

Costuming, lighting, and a minimum of stage props made "Much Ado About Nothing" complete and entertaining.

With the high calibre Festival company this year, the three other plays should provide the association with a fine season. Tonight's production is of "The Tragedy of King Lear" under the direction of Loper.—E.H.A.

Also in the Senate race is delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, who served on Alaska's non-voting congressional delegation for 14 years, and former Alaska governor Ernest Gruening.

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Anchorage Man Governor Hopeful

Anchorage —UPI— George Vaara, 59, retired Anchorage businessman, filed Monday as Republican candidate for election as the first governor of the new state of Alaska, bringing to five the gubernatorial candidates for the two major political parties.

Another Republican, territorial senator John Butrovich, Fairbanks, also has filed for Alaska's highest office. Three Democrats will be on the Aug. 26 primary election ballot, including Sen. Victor Rivers, Anchorage, William Fagen, Valdez, and territorial Attorney General J. Gerald Williams.

Alaska's appointive governor, Mike Stepovich, who has filed for a seat in the U. S. Senate, submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower recently. A presidential appointment of the interim governor is expected shortly.

CONCERTED EFFORT

Franken, Germany—UPI— The local fire brigade, resorting to desperate remedies for desperately needed funds, circled the villagers: "If not enough money for the new hose can be collected we may find ourselves forced to stage a concert." They got their money.

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