



PASSING THE MOON—An Air Force Titan test from the Air Force Missile Test center appears to streak past the moon in one of the more unusual photographs come out of the ballistic missile program. The photo is an enlargement of a 35mm frame from a tracking sequence shot during a recent flight (U. S. Air Force Photo from UPI Telephoto)

Payola Witnesses Said Silent Because of Fear of Reprisals

Washington - (UPI) - House payola investigators have reported that some possible witnesses on the dealings of television disc jockey Dick Clark are clamming up "for fear of reprisals."

The report was contained in a subcommittee staff memo made public by Reps. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) and John E. Moss (D-Calif.) in an effort to refute a Republican claim that the investigation of the idol of the teen-age set has been "sidetracked."

They hurled a charge of "obstructionist tactics" at Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), the ranking subcommittee Republican, who questioned why the subcommittee devoted its hearings to "rinkydink" disc jockeys instead of summoning Clark.

Payola Admitted
Bennett had said that in an affidavit Clark signed for the American Broadcasting Company he conceded playing records in which he had a financial interest, and accepting gifts worth \$3,400 from a record distributor.

Mack and Moss said this was an effort to "stampede the subcommittee into sensational hearings (which) . . . violates the American concepts of common decency and fair play."

"We brand as false the charge that the investigation of the Dick Clark case has been delayed because the subcommittee has not rushed into public hearings on as yet unsubstantiated charges," they said in a joint statement.

Bennett replied that the subcommittee staff had Clark's affidavit four months ago and could have had the case ready for public hearings two months ago "had there been any intention or desire to do so."

File Said Under Wraps
"Mack and Moss can't hide the fact that the Clark file has been 'under wraps' since November of last year and until very recently there was every indication that it would retain that status," he said.

Mack and Moss made public a memo dated last Wednesday from counsel Robert W. Lishman to Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) on the status of the Clark case.

Lishman said several committee investigators and lawyers as well as accountants on loan from the general accounting office are actively looking into broadcasting activities of Clark, his associates and the ABC network, but it is a "long, painstaking inquiry."

"His interests outside of his broadcasting activities are complex," Lishman said. "Many persons interviewed are reluctant to talk for fear of reprisals in the form of being denied future opportunity of having their records aired or their talents displayed on his or other broadcast

programs." Clark, given a choice of disposing of interests in record and music companies or leaving his show, announced last November he was divesting himself of his outside interests.

Lishman said other subjects being scrutinized in the study of Clark and his reported \$500,000 a year income included: —Have records or songs been broadcast on the "American bandstand" and "The

Dick Clark Show" in exchange for payments or money or other valuable considerations? —Have such payments been made directly to Clark or indirectly through firms he controlled, or through third parties?

Lishman said premature disclosure of the staff's work in the case would "jeopardize" it and he expressed the hope the subcommittee would not be "stampeded into taking precipitate action."

Feb. 10 called for a Congressional probe into "the whole operation of taking censuses of business, manufactures and the minerals industry . . . to see if we cannot simplify and eliminate about 75 per cent of the paper work that is so unnecessary."

Would Remove Penalty
Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) and Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.) are sponsoring legislation removing the penalty for failure or refusal to answer questions on business censuses.

A letter which Curtis received from a Lincoln, Neb., accountant triggered introduction of his bill on July 13, 1959. The Lincoln CPA said he had "just wasted almost four days filling in a number" of 1958 census questionnaires. "I have not wasted that much time," he said, "since back in 1943 (when) some misguided second lieutenant assigned me to guard a latrine at Fort Sill, Okla., as routine duty."

Burgess said that a check into complaints indicated that many businessmen "exaggerate very seriously when they want to make a case that they are being abused by the Government." A preliminary report of the Lesinski Subcommittee has come to the same conclusion. But it did recommend that Government agencies seeking information should estimate the cost of private industry in man-hours or dollars.

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Argentina Voters Erupt in Violence
Buenos Aires - (UPI) - Celebration of a heavy protest vote against Argentine President Arturo Frondizi in congressional elections erupted into violence in downtown Buenos Aires today.

Police used tear gas against demonstrators shouting defiance of Frondizi and hailing returns that gave opposition parties more than half of the 102 seats contested in the 187-member Chamber of Deputies.

Frondizi retained control of Parliament, but at reduced strength.

A bomb blast three blocks from the presidential residence in suburban Olivos shattered a power station and left a large area in darkness.

Police arrested scores of persons for disturbing the peace. No serious injuries were reported.

New runway lamps for airfields burn natural gas and adjust themselves automatically according to the daylight.

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Time Said Ripe To Understand U.S. in Race With Russia

Washington - (UPI) - Trevor Gardner, a former official in the Eisenhower administration, says it is "high time that our government understands" that the United States is engaged in a race with Russia for the conquest of space.

Gardner, former assistant Air Force Secretary for Research and Development, estimated that the Russians are still about three years ahead of the United States "at least" in the space race.

"We have no room for complacency," said Gardner, discussing the sun orbit of the U.S. Explorer V satellite, "as a matter of fact it is high time that our government understands that we are in a race."

"We don't seem to want to accept it as a nation and appropriate the necessary funds to properly conduct an adequate space program," he said.

In Direct Conflict
Gardner, an advocate of more vigorous research and development programs, left the administration in 1956. Now the head of Tycon Manufacturing Co., Gardner discussed space and missile in an radio interview with Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Gardner's comments were in direct conflict with the assertion by President Eisenhower and his top aides that the United States does not consider itself in a "race" with Russia where space technology is concerned.

Asked why Russia got ahead in the field of missiles and satellites, Gardner said: "I think we didn't understand what was obvious to the Soviets, that science and technology was in fact going through a revolution, that earth satellites were a possibility instead of a paper probability."

He said the Soviets moved ahead to develop rockets with at least twice the thrust of our intercontinental ballistic missiles and, but for a "crash" effort we might have had no ICBM developments at all.

"The facts are that we still don't have nearly enough ICBMs operational," Gardner said.

When Kefauver, a former member of the Senate Armed Services committee, commented that the committee did not grasp the significance of Soviet R-35 and missile develop-

ment, Gardner commented that the U.S. failure to understand was just part of the story.

"The opposite side of that is that the Russians did," he said. "The (U.S.) leadership to take full cognizance of the importance of science and technology was just not present during the 1950s."

He contended that this country lost the technological race of the 1950s. He agreed with Kefauver that the 1960s' race must now be won, and he predicted that "most of the usefulness of space will be found in satellites."

He said the Russians with rockets of greater thrust will have an easier time orbiting military satellites for communications, reconnaissance or "a bomb carrying satellite."

He called it "very urgent and very important that we have an anti-satellite device developed as soon as possible."

Population Growth Seen in Northwest
Portland - (UPI) - Brig. Gen. Allen Clark, the Army's district engineer, predicts that by the year 2010 Oregon and Washington will have a population of 12 million.

He also forecasts industries lining the Columbia river from Bonneville to Longview and the Willamette river from the Ross island bridge to its mouth.

Gen. Clark also expects a great expansion of shipping on the lower Columbia river and a 10-fold increase on the upper Columbia-Snake river system.

He made his forecasts in a talk to the Portland Shipping club here.

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