

Vanguard Workers Worried Over Rumors Of New Effort

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — last with the small-size satellites. These reports say that particularly if the small-moon launching is successful, the next Vanguard try—probably sometime in March—will carry a 21½-pound, 7½-inch satellite.

Such an effort is against the better judgment of some of the most experienced men involved in missile work here. Opponents of "crash" Vanguard effort hold that this is a sophisticated, difficult scientific program that cannot be rushed to a conclusion.

They argue that the only purpose in hurrying the Navy's program is for propaganda purposes. "If a propaganda weapon is what the people in Washington want they should have gone ahead long ago with the Army Jupiter-C development," one missile expert, who asked not to be identified, said.

"Or the Navy should have taken the old Viking rocket and gone ahead with it," he added. "If all they wanted was to put something up into the sky before the Russians did, that way they could have done it long ago."

To observers here it is evident that the Vanguard workers, many of them young scientists only a few years out of college, are under heavy strain both because of large work loads and because of worry.

They will not discuss their problems publicly. They have been told that the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington will do the talking.

But from their casual observations one learns that they sometimes feel that:

1. The public is expecting too much.
2. The brass in Washington may be pushing too hard.

The Vanguard crews bowed to mechanical difficulties and adverse weather.

They dismantled the 31-foot second stage for repairs. Meanwhile, the Army moved in with its Jupiter-C and, last Friday, launched the first U. S. satellite.

Although the Navy men were glad to see the Army succeed, this could not be called a boost for Vanguard crew morale.

Over the past weekend it was apparent that the Vanguard has been reassembled. It is standing tall and straight in its launch stand.

The Army has a tall missile ready in its nearby launching stand too. It may be another 70-foot Jupiter-C, or just the 56-foot Redstone first stage rocket. Army missile expert Wernher von Braun has said a second Army launching could come at any time.

One Vanguard worker said, "The public now has the idea that putting the little sphere into an orbit is our main assignment. It is not.

"We are still flying test birds, figuring out how to make them reliable. The chances are thousands to one against achieving an orbit in these tests—but if we don't get an orbit, sure enough people will say we have failed."

HST Denies Backing Ike

NEW YORK — Former President Harry S. Truman says he never actually offered to back President Eisenhower for the presidency.

In fact, he said in a televised interview aired yesterday, he had warned Eisenhower against seeking the office.

In his book "Crusade in Europe," Eisenhower wrote that at the time of the Potsdam conference in 1945 Truman, then president, told him: "General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the presidency in 1948."

Eisenhower said that at the time he treated the remark as "a very splendid joke" and replied: "Mr. President, I don't know who will be your opponent for the presidency, but it will not be I."

Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey to win re-election in 1948. He did not seek a third term in 1952, when Eisenhower, Stevenson, the Democratic candidate.

Truman made his comment in a See It Now report televised last evening over the CBS network. The interview, moderated by Edward R. Murrow, was filmed a year ago in the Florida Keys.

Truman maintained that he told Eisenhower at Potsdam that "it was my opinion that man at the top with a military reputation could only have that reputation asked if he went into politics."

Asked if what he said he told the general could be taken as almost an offer and warning at the same time, Truman declared: "It could be taken as that."

Troop Support Hassle Grows

BONN, Germany (U) — West Germany stood adamant today in her refusal to pay in the future for support of Allied troops in this country.

Bonn officials turned a cold shoulder to an appeal by NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, who flew here to try to mediate the bitter dispute with Britain, the United States and France.

After conferring with Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss and other German leaders, Spaak tersely told newsmen it had been a frank discussion on "a very difficult theme."

A German official was more explicit. "Nobody changed his position," he said. "We are as far apart as we were before the meeting. It was an unpleasant discussion."

The main bone of contention is Britain's demand for 588 million marks (140 million dollars) to help support British troops in Germany in the next fiscal year.

The Germans contend further payments to the Allies will endanger the buildup of the new West German defense establishment. The Allies claim West Germany should help pay for the foreign troops helping to protect Germany since the Bonn regime has failed to bring its armed forces to anywhere near the strength promised NATO.

West Germany pledged a 500,000-man force to the alliance but so far has less than 150,000 men under arms. Bonn's 1957-58 defense budget totaled nine billion marks (\$2,200,000,000) as opposed to 1,420,000,000 pounds (\$3,976,000,000) for Britain. A new West German government opposition leaders now are busy pushing through Parliament a bill cutting income taxes 45 million dollars a year.

In the fiscal year ending March 31, Bonn is paying 588 million marks (140 million dollars) for the British troops and 278 million marks (66 million dollars) to France.

She has paid the United States 325 million marks (77 million dollars). The Americans have demanded a second installment amounting to the same figure.

California Weather

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

| | High | Low | Rain |
|----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 50 | 28 | — |
| Atlanta | 33 | 21 | — |
| Bakersfield | 71 | 52 | .12 |
| Boise | 51 | 35 | — |
| Boston | 36 | 24 | — |
| Brownsville | 75 | 52 | — |
| Chicago | 23 | 17 | T. |
| Denver | 49 | 23 | — |
| Detroit | 26 | 17 | — |
| El Centro | 70 | 58 | T. |
| Fairbanks | 22 | 17 | T. |
| Fresno | 62 | 51 | .80 |
| Fort Worth | 55 | 25 | — |
| Helena | 39 | 16 | — |
| Kansas City | 28 | 11 | — |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 56 | 1.08 |
| Miami | 63 | 52 | — |
| Minneapolis | 15 | 10 | — |
| New Orleans | 61 | 37 | — |
| New York | 38 | 25 | — |
| Oakland | 62 | 51 | .53 |
| Oklahoma City | 42 | 19 | — |
| Phoenix | 76 | 54 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 19 | .03 |
| Red Bluff | 53 | 47 | T. |
| Reno | 50 | 35 | .21 |
| Salt Lake City | 48 | 40 | — |
| San Diego | 69 | 58 | .43 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 52 | .29 |
| Sacramento | 58 | 50 | 1.26 |
| Seattle | 34 | 41 | T. |
| Stockton | 63 | 50 | .80 |
| Thermal | 74 | 49 | .02 |
| Tucson | 76 | 53 | — |
| Washington | 36 | 25 | — |

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Morty Meekle



Yemen Leader May Join New Syrian-Egyptian Pact

CAIRO (U)—The crown prince of Yemen was expected here today to associate his little medieval kingdom on the Red Sea with the new United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Student celebrations in the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait, which is under British protection, called for that tiny area on the Persian Gulf to join the disconnected union also. The extent of Kuwait government support for the demonstration was not immediately apparent.

An Egyptian spokesman said Crown Prince Seif el Islam el Badr "will announce that Yemen will adhere to the republic."

Whether that meant full membership or merely federation with the union proclaimed Saturday was not clear.

The Yemen legation said it knew nothing of the reports. Cairo radio said the Crown Prince would arrive today.

Egyptian President Nasser of Egypt and Syrian President Shukri Kuwally said in their proclamation "any Arab state desirous of joining them in the union" or in a federation would be welcome. The offer of federation was interpreted as a bid to the monarchs of Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, Libya and Morocco to join without giving up their thrones.

Yemen's ailing, 62-year-old King Imam Ahmed, is not expected to be willing to relinquish his iron rule that makes the sun-baked, South Dakota-sized nation one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchies. Some sort of Yemeni association with the union has been expected, however, since the three countries already are united in a joint military command and pursue identical foreign policies.

Like both Egypt and Syria, Yemen gets its arms from the Soviets. The undeveloped strip of mountains, deserts and 4½ million people also has industrial, agricultural and loan agreements with Red China, and other trade and aid pacts with Communist Yugoslavia, Poland and Romania.

Located in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula, Yemen is connected with Egypt only by the Red Sea. Its relations with Saudi Arabia have never been close, however.

Search Starts For Climber

NORTH BEND, Wash. (U) — King County mountain rescue units and a Navy helicopter prepared early Monday to resume the search for a 20-year-old University of Washington student missing on rugged Mt. Si near here since late Sunday.

George Erickson was climbing on the west face of the 4,190-foot mountain with Erick Henning, 18, Seattle.

Henning said he was leading the way down while the two descended shortly before sundown after an all-day climb. He said when he looked around Erickson had disappeared.

Members of the Mountain Rescue Council of Seattle, led by Dorrell Loff, the search and rescue group of Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, and King County sheriff's deputies began a search at about 9 p.m. However, the search was called off at 4:30 a.m. Monday because of poor visibility.

Erickson was missing in an area where Clark Phillips, 18, Seattle, was trapped on a dangerous ledge eight hours last week before being rescued unharmed.

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U.S. Satellite Causes Furor By Reaching Unexpected High

WASHINGTON (U)—Satellite Explorer gave the Army-scientist team an anxious seven minutes by flying out farther from the earth than had been estimated.

The tense drama in a Pentagon office, where scientists and Army officers kept a second-by-second check on the launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night, was described today by an Army spokesman.

The satellite experts had calculated Explorer would go out as far as 1,500 nautical miles from the earth at the farthest point of its elliptical path—the "apogee." (A nautical mile is about 1.15 statute miles.) The estimated time needed for orbiting the earth was 106 minutes.

Instead, it sped out as far as 1,600 miles, and came down to 186 miles instead of about the 250 to 300 miles estimated for the low point. The actual time of orbit proved to be 115.1 minutes.

Instead of arriving over the West Coast of the United States at 106 minutes on its first trip around Explorer showed up at about 113 minutes.

Almost a score of scientists and top military officials gathered in a suite of Pentagon offices as the hour for scheduled launching approached.

In the suite was the Army's "Telecon" room, where the printing of telegraphic typewriters is projected on large screens. The setup linked the Pentagon, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency headquarters at Huntsville, Ala., and data collecting and evaluation centers.

Things ran smoothly, with only minor hitches, as the Telecon spelled out the events of countdown to the "X" moment of firing.

From the blockhouse at Cape Canaveral the clacking telegraphic printer gave the running account in cryptic words—"lift-off!... starting!... going... still going... still going... looks gud." (The operator in the blockhouse didn't

have time to spell it "good.") The big rocket was on the way up.

Then from down-range observation stations, equipped with radar, came word that both the third and fourth stages had fired and the satellite was starting around the earth in orbit. But the real test was whether it would show up as predicted, after 106 minutes of flight around the earth.

In California, electronic stations at three points—designated in Telecon messages as Earthquake Valley, Temple and San Diego—scanned the skies.

At 104 minutes after Explorer started its orbit, Dr. W. H. Pickering, one of the scientists, began to question—"Have you picked up anything yet?" Worry crinkled the brows of the Pentagon brass, deepened at 107 minutes.

Dr. Wernher von Braun and the other scientists leaned over a table, calculating on paper, consulting slide rules.

Von Braun and Pickering decided: "It must have gone farther than we planned."

At 109 minutes, Pickering could contain himself no longer, picked up a telephone connected with one of the California points, asked: "Frank, why the hell haven't you got something?"

More minutes of swifly mount-

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ing tension, with Pickering holding the phone to his ear.

The he held up his hand, exclaimed "Got one... (another wait which seemed like years and "okay, got another one"... and finally "It's in! San Diego!" which meant three points had checked the passing overhead of Explorer and that it was flashing eastward toward the Atlantic.

The United States had its first satellite orbiting.

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