

In The
Day's News

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More missile stuff:
Missilemen theorizing about the crash of the big Atlas the other day are blaming weather, mechanical failure OR A RANDOM RADIO SIGNAL.

Experts say the mighty intercontinental rockets may have intercepted a chance radio impulse and torn itself to pieces by trying to obey what its guidance system considered an order.

Uneasy thought:
If our intercontinental missiles can be kidded like that by stray radio impulses, what's to prevent the Russians from KEEPING THE AIR FULL OF STRAY RADIO IMPULSES ALL THE TIME?

In that event, how much good would the missiles do us?

Consoling second thought:
If the Russians can fool our missiles into following themselves up WE CAN FOOL THE RUSSIAN MISSILES INTO BLOWING THEMSELVES UP.

In that event, the whole missile business would go to pot and the world would be MUCH happier.

This screwball world note:

About 181 million bushels of corn, worth \$158,841,000, was destroyed by the European corn borer in 1957. The department of agriculture says the loss amounts to about six per cent of the total national crop of more than three billion bushels.

There was a time when that would have been a mixture of calamity and blessing. It would have been a calamity to the farmers who suffered the loss, but it would have been a blessing to the rest of the corn growers because it would have reduced the supply and thus would have tended to increase the price.

Now it is a blessing to EVERYBODY because it gets rid of just that much of the accumulated corn surplus.

Still—

I reckon the world may be improving. For example:

Prehistoric man had more than wild beasts to contend with. An anthropologist in Johannesburg, South Africa, says the jaws of a cave man found recently indicate that he suffered toothaches—even as you and I.

Prehistoric man had no dentist to go to get rid of his toothache.

The President's committee on scientists and engineers held a two-day meeting last week at which they considered ways and means to improve our educational system. The meet was held at Yale University and included more than 200 top scientists and educators.

Did they come up with anything?

Dr. Lee Durbridge, president of California Institute of Technology, called for elimination of courses in basket-weaving as a first step toward raising intellectual standards.

I think maybe that's enough cynicism for one day.

So I'll sign off.

Golden Rule On Way To Island

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 30-foot ketch, the Golden Rule, sails today for the Pacific island of Eniwetok in an effort to halt nuclear weapons tests scheduled to begin in April.

The vessel's captain, Albert S. Riglow, 51, Cos Cob, Conn., says he hopes to stop the blasts by sailing into the test area.

Accompanying Riglow will be William Huntington, David Gale and George Willoughby, all are members of the Committee for Nonviolent Action Against Nuclear Weapons.

Three hundred persons held a prayer meeting at dockside in Los Angeles Harbor to wish the Golden Rule Godspeed.

Two Men Admit Murder In "Not A Penny" Holdup Try

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Two men were booked on first degree murder charges Sunday night after Dist. Atty. Courtney Johns said they admitted a knife slaying with robbery as the motive.

And they "didn't get a cotton-picking nickel," Johns quoted the pair as saying.

Andrew Wolfe, 22, of Springfield, Ore., and his brother, Phillip, 20, an airman stationed at Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Wash., admitted the slaying of William Calloway Howell, 57, Johns said.

The district attorney said the two men saved him this account of their activities Saturday night. They were asked to leave a skating rink because they had been drinking and then went to a tavern. They drank more there, and then decided that someone had stolen \$3 from them. They determined to get it back from someone else, Johns said.

He said they went outside and seeing Howell walking home alone decided he would be their victim. Johns said the men told him they followed Howell to a lonely area near the community swimming pool. There, Johns said, Phillip jumped on Howell, knocking him down, but Howell fought back, pulled his knife, and inflicted two slashes on Andrew's back.

Johns quoted Andrew as saying that he then stabbed Howell several times and cut his throat.

The district attorney said the two men then took Howell's wallet

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Blinding Snow Wreaks Havoc In New York State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Snow-weary New Yorkers struggled in near-zero temperatures Monday against paralyzing drifts that stranded hundreds of persons, immobilized industry and closed schools.

New snow threatened many upstate areas already buried under glistening white dunes up to 15 feet high. The Weather Bureau offered the meager consolation that snow squalls near the Great Lakes would taper off by Wednesday.

The cities of Syracuse and Utica proclaimed emergency measures to try to dig out so that closed plants could resume production. More than 50,000 workers in the two cities were idle.

Many rural roads remained clogged and traffic moved at a snail's pace elsewhere. Stalled automobiles dotted the countryside.

The wind-whipped snow snuffed out 14 lives over the weekend. Half the victims suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow.

The extreme southeastern portion of the state escaped the storm and so did Buffalo, in the west, but areas south and east of Buffalo fought drifts up to 15 feet high. Similar drifts piled up all across the state. The Albany area measured 24-foot drifts.

Among the marooned families were a mother and her eight children, without food or heat in their farmhouse southwest of Utica. Three state troopers reached the house on snowshoes Monday morning after a bitter 15-mile trip.

The 275-mile stretch of the state thruway from Albany to Buffalo was opened again to traffic.

Syracuse and Utica, prostrate under the three-day fall of snow, proclaimed emergency measures. Syracuse had 34 inches of snow on the ground, including 12 1/2 inches that fell yesterday. The Weather Bureau said it was the worst storm there since 1925.

Zero temperatures emptied the streets, closed schools and left office buildings deserted.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Batavia, Rochester, Elmira and Jamestown, in the western part of the state, were buffeted by blizzard-like conditions but managed to keep streets open. Just beyond the suburbs, however, great veils of snow formed 15-foot drifts that staggered snow plows.

Small knots of piled-up cars dotted the state. Motorists handed together for food and warmth. Some were lucky enough to make marooned farm houses or hotel hearths.

Near Frewsburg, in the south-

Baby Sitter Foils Break-In

DETROIT (AP) — A brave girl is Nancy Hope, 15.

The telephone was dead when a midnight knock at the door by a masked man interrupted Nancy's baby-sitting at a neighbor's home.

Nancy got a butcher knife from the kitchen and sat with it in her hands for an hour and a half until the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Quart, came home. The man had gone by then.

Police said they found the telephone line had been cut and a garage window opened.

and finding it empty, threw it in a nearby pond.

They started to walk to Independence where relatives lived. But Andrew was weakened by loss of blood from his wounds, as they stopped at a farm house where they told a tale of being attacked. The farmer drove them to a hospital where police were called.

Later Howell's body was found by some children playing near the swimming pool.

After several hours of questioning, the two men admitted the slaying, Johns said.

British GI To Join Sikh Ranks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 20-year-old British soldier donned the traditional robes of a Sikh warrior today and embraced the Sikh faith. He is believed to be the first European in Malaysia ever converted to the religion.

Pvt. Claude Raymond Perfect of London was dressed in the flowing upper robe and short pants worn by Sikhs on high religious occasions. At his waist was a short, curved dagger.

From now on he will not be permitted to smoke or cut his hair, which he must fix with a comb and bind with a turban. Perfect said Malaysian and Indian students in Britain influenced him to join the religion. He will attend a Sikh temple in London when he gets back home.



FLAMES ORIGINATING from an undetermined cause near midnight Saturday, caused the death of Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Oldenburg at their home, 1228 Pacific Terrace. It is believed the couple retired about 11 p.m. and flames were discovered about 30 minutes later in the second story sunporch by passersby. The Klamath Falls Fire Department received the call at 11:29. The body of Mrs. Oldenburg was discovered in a second story bedroom. Dr. Oldenburg had gone to a first floor bathroom and opened a window, apparently collapsing before help reached them. Flames were controlled within a few minutes after arrival of the fire department. Neither suffered burns.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Monday night. Variable high clouds on Tuesday. Low tonight 22-30. High Tuesday 46-52.

High yesterday 45
Low last night 31
Precip. last 24 hours 0.04
Since Oct. 1 10.83
Same period last year 7.20
Normal for period 7.41

Trailer Beefs Bring Rulings

SALEM (AP) — The state Highway Commission is getting complaints that trailer houses are delaying traffic. W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, said Monday.

He said a Highway Commission snow plow was delayed three hours because it couldn't get by a 10-foot trailer in a storm.

All trailers more than 35 feet long or more than 8 feet wide can be hauled only under permit from the Highway Commission, he said.

Continuing permits are issued for trailers 35 to 45 feet long and less than 8 feet wide. Special single trip permits must be obtained for trailers over 45 feet long and 8 feet wide.

The permits prohibit movement of trailers when roads are slippery or when visibility is less than 500 feet.

Williams has directed that all trailer owners be advised of the regulations.

Stand-In Tale Said Untrue

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — "I used no stand-in to paint the portrait of Princess Margaret," Italian painter Pietro Annigoni said Tuesday.

"The rumor that an actress played the role of the princess for the portrait is baseless," Annigoni told reporters on his arrival from New York aboard the liner United States.

Georgina Moore, a cockney showgirl whose stage specialty is appearing in the nude, recently claimed she posed as a "stand-in" while Annigoni painted the body portion of his much-discussed portrait of the princess. Margaret and Georgina were said to have the same measurements.

"Princess Margaret posed 33 times, for one and a half hours each time, and that was enough for me to paint a faithful portrait," Annigoni asserted.

Navy Airmen Lost In Crash

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three Navy airmen aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga were lost Friday during flight operations on the way to join the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Navy reported Monday.

The three were crewmen aboard a twin-jet A3D bomber, which went into a spin from 20,000 feet and crashed into the ocean.

They were listed officially as missing. No parachutes were seen emerging from the spinning craft and rescuers found only debris of the plane.

Presumed killed were Lt. James L. Chaffee of Sanford, Fla., pilot, Ens. Robert L. Martin of Tenino, Wash., bombardier-navigator, and ADS Richard Favreau of Sanford. The men were assigned to Heavy Attack Squadron Nine, based at Sanford.

Airman Completes First Day Sealed In Space Ship Replica; Condition "Fine"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Airman Donald G. Farrell passed the first phase of his history making simulated flight into space Monday in what Air Force officials called "extremely well" condition.

"This morning he was very bright and chipper," Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, told a press conference.

At 9:35 a.m. (CST), the 23-year-old airman from The Bronx, N.Y., completed 24 hours in a sealed experimental space cabin similar to the cabins that will be used as cabins on future space ships.

It was longer than any other human being has been known to stay in such a cabin. Farrell hopes to remain in the 3 x 5-foot tank-like cubicle until next Sunday morning.

"At this point I see no reason why he should not last the full seven days," Steinkamp told reporters. He added that the complicated machinery and instruments, much of them too secret to reveal, also was operating efficiently.

Steinkamp said that Farrell had an uninterrupted 4 1/2 hour sleep early Monday plus several 15 to 20 minute naps. He predicted the blond six-footer would sleep longer in succeeding days after the excitement of entering the space cabin died down.

For seven days he will pretend — both physically and psychologically — that he is aboard a space rocket headed for the moon.

Next Saturday morning — if everything goes well — he will climb from the instrument-jammed space barrel a weary but unharmed veteran of the mysteries of space travel.

As he climbed into the space cabin, Farrell commented calmly, "Well, here goes."

The 185-pound guinea pig wore a pair of light blue, loose-fitting hospital pajamas plus several pounds of wire taped to various parts of his body to relay his physical condition constantly to the scientists outside the steel cubicle.

The same air inside the cabin is being used over and over with chemicals removing carbon dioxide and new oxygen being added.

The heat inside the cabin is kept at 85 degrees or lower. Explorer, the first U.S. satellite, has radiated that its interior is around 85 degrees.

All Farrell's food for the seven day trip is inside the cabin. Most of it is in concentrated and dehydrated forms. An electrically heated cup near one elbow will furnish hot soup.

Moisture from his breath, perspiration and other waste moisture is purified for reuse as drinking water. Other wastes are taken care of chemically. He can push a button and deodorize his space cabin. Another button increases or decreases the humidity.

At carefully scheduled intervals the experts outside the cabin flash instructions to Farrell on a television screen a few inches before his eyes. He may be asked to twiddle his thumbs to test muscular reactions or he may be given a complicated problem in working the controls of his make-believe space ship.

A portable TV camera inside the cab of Farrell's cabin relays movements to monitor sets outside. In an emergency, coverings could be ripped off the portholes and Farrell could be seen directly through thick glass windows.

In moments of relaxation he hears hi-fi music piped into the cabin from a special selection of records.

SALEM (AP) — Chains are required at Timberline and Austin, and should be carried at Willamette Pass and Meacham, the Oregon Highway Commission said Monday.

Timberline reported 9 inches of new snow, and it was still snowing hard Monday morning.

Tunisian Bombing Leads To Heated Row In UN Halls

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia deliberated Monday whether to ask for U.N. Security Council action on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. Both the United States and Britain voiced concern over the explosive situation, but expressed hope it could be smoothed over.

In Paris, Premier Felix Gaillard came under attack for allowing military men to embroil the country in a serious diplomatic battle. He called a special meeting of his cabinet.

The Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim delivered a protest from his government to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Sunday.

day, Slim told newsmen Tunisia was studying means of putting the issue before the Council — The highest body in the U.N.

In Tunisia, there were cries the French had committed an act of war. The French claim the bombing was a localized military move to wipe out anti-aircraft positions manned by Algerian rebels inside Tunisia. The Tunisians said 78 persons were killed and 84 wounded in the daylight raid Saturday on Sakiel Side Yousef.

Communist opponents of the United States were expected to make propaganda capital out of the fact that 17 of the planes the French used in the attack were American-made—11 twin-engine B26 bombers and 6 Navy Corsair fighter-bombers.

The attack aroused open concern in Washington. The State Department said the U.S. government was "profoundly disturbed." Secretary of State Dulles called in French Ambassador Herve Alphand "to express our concern and to seek further information," a statement said.

The State Department was expected to try (1) to get the French to minimize their use of "hot pursuit" against Algerian rebels fleeing into Tunisia, and (2) to get the Tunisian government to tighten border regulations so as to reduce rebel traffic into Tunisia.

The French said the attack was to wipe out an anti-aircraft emplacement that had damaged a French plane. The attack was only against military objectives, they claimed, adding that aerial photographs showed that nine tenths of the village remained intact.

Nehi Ladgham, Tunisian state secretary, said at a funeral for 38 of the victims that schools and homes had been bombed. Goesta Heuman, a Swedish Red Cross official who watched from the town's outskirts as the 25 French warplanes bombed and strafed for an hour, said, "I will never forget the horrible sight of Sakiel. Women and children lay dead and bleeding."

The attack came at the height of the market hour while the streets and market squares were crowded.

American and British officials were openly fearful that the French action had been a serious new blow to the Western position in the Arab world.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, regarded in Washington and London as heretofore a good friend of the West, demanded that the French immediately withdraw the 20,000 troops that remained in Tunisia after the protectorate gained independence from France in 1955. He also demanded that the French give up the big naval base at Bizerte, a vital NATO position.

Tunisian National Guard troops took up stations around all French military posts in Tunisia and French military vehicles were banned from all roads.

The Tunis newspaper L'Action, an organ of Bourguiba's ruling Neo-Destour party, accused the French of an act of war and asserted: "The hard reality teaches us every day that hanging onto the short tails of the West brings us only insults and humiliation."

"One thing is clear: to be respected in 1958 one cannot remain a friend of the West. To be treated with consideration and courtesy one has to be a Nehru, Tito or Nasser."

The Arab states rallied behind Tunisia.

The Egyptian Cabinet went into emergency session to review the incident. President Nasser's secretary of state, Ali Sabry, said Egypt "denounces the French oppressive aggression."

Beck sold the Seattle home he now occupies to the Teamsters for \$163,000 under a deal in which he continued to live in it and rent and tax free at union expense. There was Senate committee testimony that union funds were used in part to build the home in the first place.

It was also testified that Beck got the Teamsters to buy the home because he needed funds to pay some he owed the union. Beck said he borrowed more than \$300,000 from the Teamsters.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said the money was stolen and Beck was trying to cover up.

Curly haired Jerry E. Haynes, 18, was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital to see his victims but even that apparently did not affect him.

At city prison he remarked: "I saw 'em laying there. Who knows if I should have felt something... anyway I didn't."

All the victims of the 10-minute, two-stickup spree were reported in good condition and in no danger.

Haynes, of Renton, Wash., walked into the Short Stop Tavern at 897 Geary St. at about 1 a.m. He was wearing a black leather jacket, a "T" shirt and jeans and no one believed him when he demanded money.

The adolescent drew a .32 caliber automatic and told patrons to "walk to the back of the place." Earl L. Russell, 31, asked: "What for?" Police said Haynes then dropped Russell with one bullet in the upper thigh and then turned the gun on Clement Hunt, 61, who went down with a slug in his stomach.

Haynes told questioning police: "I don't know anything about it, but there was this one old lady... she got on my nerves. Then somebody started pushing me and some other guy tried to rush me. So I started shooting. That's all. Without getting any loot, the

gunboy ran four blocks to the Senate Hotel where he pulled his gun on Alexander Chapman, 61, a clerk. Chapman handed over \$15 from a cash drawer and \$1 of his own.

Haynes ordered him then to "turn around and don't look this way." After that the youth shot Chapman three times in the back, police added.

"I got mad at him," Haynes said. "He was acting kind of smart, so I shot him. He acted foreign. I don't like foreigners, so I let him have it... that's all."

Chapman managed to drag himself to a telephone and call police.

Two patrolmen—George Jeffrey and Joseph Flynn—spotted the youth minutes later and jumped him before he could drag his gun from a shoulder holster. There was one bullet left.

Detectives said Haynes was AWOL from an Air Force unit at Little Rock, Ark., and has been arrested in Washington State a dozen times before his enlistment 17 months ago.

Earl Haynes, his father, said the boy "got mixed up with the wrong people."

"But, my God, I never thought it would come to something like this," the aircraft plant employe said. "I knew he couldn't settle down and he liked to fool around.... But this shooting is something else."

Police booked Haynes on two counts of attempted murder and two counts of attempted robbery. He also was held for the U. S. marshal as an Air Force deserter.

Chains Needed At Timberline