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G1 Flier Still Held Captive In Germany

BERLIN (AP) — An American flier who parachuted into East Germany was held Saturday as a pawn in the Berlin situation.

An East German official indicated Lt. Richard Mackin would be returned to the U.S. Army only through direct negotiations with the East German satellite regime. Mackin became lost and bailed out behind the Iron Curtain Wednesday.

The Communists accused West Germany of trying to prevent German unification.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Friday the West should settle the Berlin problem before getting bogged down in other long-stalemated German problems such as unification. The East German Communists promptly charged him with opposing any move to bring together the Western and Eastern German states.

The Western Big Three who occupy West Berlin refuse to recognize the East German regime or have any negotiations with it. This affects both the Mackin case and Soviet efforts to make the United States, Britain and France deal with East Germany for access to Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has threatened to turn over to East Germany in six months the Soviet controls over transportation from West Germany to the isolated city 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Soviet boss wants the West to get out, leaving West Berlin a demilitarized, free city at the mercy of surrounding Soviet and satellite troops.

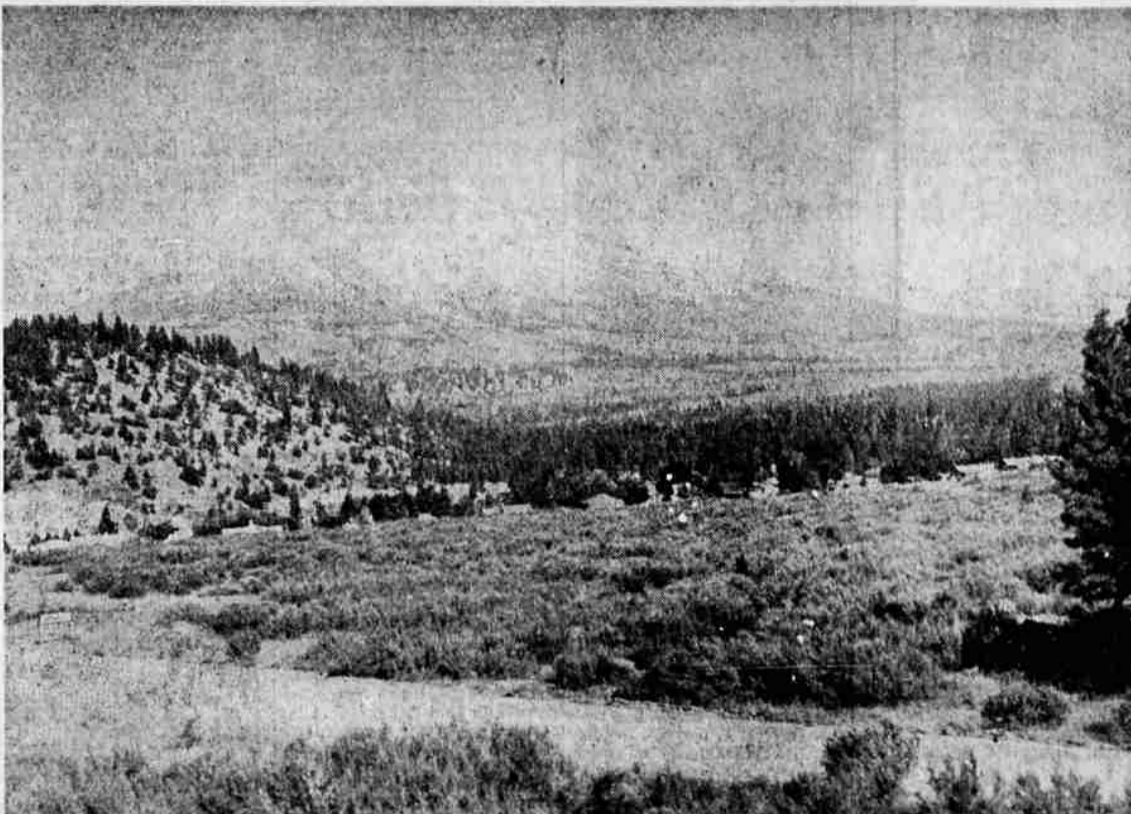
The Allies refuse to budge, saying they will stick by their pledges to protect the 2,200,000 residents of West Berlin. But both Washington and London have suggested that the Khrushchev proposals could be the basis for reopening discussions on reunifying Germany, which has been split since World War II.

Adenauer was in West Berlin campaigning for his Christian Democratic party in municipal elections Sunday.

Mackin, 27, was flying a small Army liaison plane when he became lost, crossed the East German border, ran out of gasoline and had to jump first into the Berlin situation.

The pilot, from Washington, D.C., was held for two days before the East Germans admitted they had him. Then a Communist district official said, "The Americans will have to talk to us about the pilot."

The Allies contend that under World War II agreements the Soviet Union is responsible for East Germany, so the West deals only with the Soviets. But some foreign diplomats in Moscow predicted that the Kremlin would insist it had nothing to do with Mackin and tell the United States to talk to the East Germans.



MOUNT SHASTA forms the eastern backdrop for the proposed site of the new Siskiyou County Junior College. The location is southwest of Weed, adjacent to the South Highway residential area. Road in the foreground leads west to the old rifle range. Simple frame buildings to house 200 students are planned at a cost of approximately \$160,000 to stay within the available funds. Plans call for the junior college to open in the fall of 1959. —Photo by Gaynor



Two Men Die In Gun Fight At Airport

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP) — A gun battle at an abandoned airport Friday night left two men dead, two wounded and a fifth with a head injury apparently from a gun barrel. The violence apparently stemmed from a labor dispute.

The men involved were reported to be drivers or former employees of Tropical Transport Co., which hauls cement for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. at nearby Flagler Beach.

Pickets for the Teamsters union a week ago began patrolling the plant in an effort to gain recognition. Some of the drivers for the transport company are union members.

The dead were listed as Howard Glisson of Bunnell and George Jones, about 30, who lived in a trailer at the old airport.

Hospitalized with gunshot wounds were Alex Faircloth of Orono Beach and Robert Drake of Bunnell. Faircloth was reported in critical condition from stomach wounds.

Asst. State's Atty. H. T. Cook and Sheriff Homer Brooks were questioning the fifth man involved, listed as Sidney McCraney.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with few scattered showers of rain or snow through Sunday. Highs 38-44; lows 25-32.

High yesterday: 51

Low last night: 29

Northern California: Mostly fair through today except low overcast near coast and cloudy near Oregon border; local morning fog in valleys; little change in temperature. Coastal winds variable, 6-18 miles per hour.

School Fire Toll Reaches 91; Spellman Celebrates Mass

CHICAGO (UPI) — The death toll in Chicago's school fire climbed to 91 Friday night, hours after 70 of the victims from Our Lady of the Angels School were buried in crisp, cold December weather.

Services for 12 more of the children were to be held Saturday. Three Roman Catholic nuns who died with their charges in Monday's blaze and five other children were buried Thursday.

Attention of the heartless city shifted to the city's hospitals where 12 youngsters and one nun remained on the critical list, and prayers were offered that the delayed death Friday night of Victor Jacobellis, 9, might be the last in the overwhelming tragedy.

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by Chicago's Archbishop Albert G. Meyer at a National Guard armory where 18 girls and nine boys rested in white and gold coffins. Separate funeral services were sung at numerous parish churches throughout the city for many of the remaining children.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York assisted at the Mass held in the temporary "cathedral," chosen because no church in the city was large enough to hold the victims, their relatives and mourners.

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Siskiyou Decides Upon Junior College Plant

By LUCHE GAYNOR

WEED—A decision to go ahead and build a junior college plant in Southern Siskiyou County on a budget limited by the funds which are available or expected to become available is announced by the Siskiyou Junior College Board of Trustees.

John Mantle, manager of International Paper Company's Long-Bell division at Weed and president of the junior college board, stated that simple frame buildings, capable of housing up to 200 students, will form the nucleus of the junior college. Under what the trustees called their "austerity program," the college facilities are expected to be built for \$160,000 and to be ready for entering freshmen in the fall of next year.

The board has authorized Dr. M. J. Greenshields, college president, to proceed with the planning. The money will come from current and anticipated surplus from the district's general fund, plus whatever help from other sources can be secured.

James Mallory, president of the Weed Chamber of Commerce, declared that the local chamber is solidly behind the new plan.

"If it isn't possible to have a large, full-scale junior college as originally planned, we will support the smaller set-up," he said, "because it is a step in the right direction and will fill a county educational need."

Mario J. Ciampi of San Francisco, well known architect who has worked with the board since the inception of the junior college idea, has assured the members that he will stay with the project even though it has now ceased to be "attractive from the standpoint of dollars."

Dr. Greenshields will seek preliminary state approval of the basic building plan before Ciampi starts on plans and specifications. The plan calls for three buildings to house administration, multi-purpose classrooms and science laboratory lecture rooms.

The architect has suggested a minimum of window area to reduce heat loss and glare, unit heating and the possibility of colored concrete floors. He urges standardization of construction to allow for future additions if necessary. Simplicity of design will reduce supervision by the architect.

The buildings are to be located near the eastern boundary of the South Highway residential area. This will provide least costly access to utilities, construction of shorter roads and greater accessibility from the town of Weed.

The district officials indicated that they will have to ask for help along the way. The budget submitted by Dr. Greenshields includes \$85,000 for 9,504 square feet of buildings which is less than one-sixth the area of the original plans. Utilities are budgeted at \$15,000 and equipment at \$50,000. The physics lab alone, Dr. Greenshields said, will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The college will have no physical education facilities under the proposed set-up and the plan presupposes use of the Weed High School gymnasium.

Dr. Greenshields assured the board that it could finance the operation of the school out of available state and local funds, supporting a faculty of eight to 10 instructors. He hopes there will be sufficient money left over to build up the library and other equipment. He urged the hiring of instructors with a master's degree or better at possible average salaries to start at \$6,000. He also suggested they be recruited from anywhere in the United States instead of just in California.

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Asst. State's Atty. H. T. Cook and Sheriff Homer Brooks were questioning the fifth man involved, listed as Sidney McCraney.

Weed Fight Suspect Posts Bail

WEED—Willie Vess, 26, of Burney, appeared voluntarily in Weed Justice Court on charges of violation of 702 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, contributing to the delinquency of a minor by permitting minors to fight. He posted \$500 bail and his preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. on December 17.

Vess is the seventh person involved following investigation of the pitched battle last Monday night staged by four Weed High School girls. The five young men and two women were charged with contributing. The women are mothers of two of the girl fighters.

The warrants were issued when Mrs. Martha Miller, mother of one of the girls, signed a complaint. Her daughter received a painful black eye and cuts and bruises and spent Monday night in Mount Shasta Community Hospital.

Time for the hearing will be the same for all of the persons for whom warrants were issued. Two of the young men who are said to have escorted two of the girls to the scene of the fight are juveniles, officers said.

Investigation of the fight put on by the teen-age girls is being continued by Weed Police Department.

Searchers Sight Plane Wreckage

MADRID (AP) — The twisted wreckage of a Spanish airliner, missing since Thursday night was found Saturday only 30 miles northwest of the airport it was trying to reach. All 21 persons aboard were dead.

Radio Station Head Goes To Spokane

H. J. (Bud) Chandler, for many years manager of KFLW prior to the station's recent sale to the Sturlock Corporation, has been named general manager of a new 5,000 watt radio station just authorized by the FCC for construction in Spokane by Christian Services, Inc.

The new station's operating format, according to today's news release, will be "the world's latest news, most inspiring music and greatest message." It will join the group of stations now operating in the nation's larger cities and around the world with an inter-denominational Christian emphasis.

Chandler, scheduled to supervise construction of the new station starting January 2, issued the following statement to the Herald and News:

"As a family, we're deeply humbled but very thrilled to have been given this unusual responsibility. We regret, of course, the necessity of leaving our many friends and pleasant associations after 12 years in Klamath Falls. I personally want to thank T. B. Watters, my present employer, for his very considerate release which made acceptance of the new assignment possible."

Chandler is a past president of Rotary here and a past president of the Oregon Broadcasters' Association. The family has been active in Christian work at Bible Baptist Church in Klamath Falls.

THIS IS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The rusting hulk of the Battleship USS Arizona rests below the surface of Pearl Harbor as a symbol of the 3,478 servicemen who died in the Japanese attack 17 years ago Sunday morning.

The 1,102 Navy men still entombed in the shattered vessel gave their lives for their country in a matter of minutes.

Now, 17 years later, their country has shown its gratitude for their sacrifice — with several million words and a rickety wooden platform.

In 1946, the Navy launched a campaign to raise funds by public subscription to preserve the Arizona in concrete and steel as a lasting memorial. A special Hawaii territorial commission pledged its support a short time later.

Sunday's memorial services will be conducted on the tiny wooden platform built around the battleship's mast, which still shows above the water off Ford Island.

To the Navy, the Arizona is still in "sentinel commission." Each day a sailor raises the flag at dawn and lowers it at dusk.

Among the 40 dignitaries and service organizations, representatives attending Sunday's service will be Ernest Gamm of Hazen, Ark. His son, Yeoman 2-C William Fielden Gamm, was one of the men who went down with the Arizona on Dec. 7, 1941.

Pearl Harbor still bears other scars of the "Day of Infamy." Near the Arizona lies the remains of the battleship USS Utah and 38 members of her crew.

Buildings at Hickam Field and Schofield Barracks have been preserved with pockmarks of shrapnel and shells as reminders of unpreparedness.

In all, 6 U.S. ships were sunk, 12 were seriously damaged, and 188 planes were destroyed—most of them on the ground.

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Premature Firing Spoils Army's Moon Rocket Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army fired its first space probe thousands of miles into the sky Saturday but hours later calculated that the goldplated vehicle would travel barely a quarter of the distance to the moon.

Pioneer III had been equipped to send back a signal when it passed the moon. Had it been completely successful it would have gone on to slip into orbit around the sun.

Around the Jupiter rocket that was the first stage of the launching vehicle cut out 3.7 seconds prematurely, and the probe failed by about 1,000 m.p.h. to attain the 24,900 m.p.h. velocity required to reach or go past the moon.

The Army's jet propulsion laboratory built the instrument filled space cone, a 13-pound forerunner to future satellites. It was only 23 inches high, weighed 13 pounds, and was 10 inches in diameter at the base.

Dr. William Pickering, director of JPL, estimated the cone would reach a peak altitude of 64,830 miles and would fall back to earth about 3 p.m. Sunday.

This would be 6,470 miles less than the distance attained by Pioneer I, launched by the Air Force Oct. 11.

No one was wishing the Army had luck, but since its first space shot was less than perfect some Air Force officers could not conceal their relief that Pioneer III had not outperformed Pioneer I.

"If Wernher von Braun had put

his satellite around the sun the first try, after three Air Force failures to reach the moon, there would have been no living with him," one officer commented.

Von Braun, head of the Army missile science team, estimated in Washington that Pioneer III would remain in flight for about 38 hours from the 12:45 a.m. launching here Saturday. Pioneer I stayed aloft 44 hours.

Von Braun guessed that the probe would re-enter the earth's atmosphere near Madagascar off the east coast of Africa Sunday afternoon, and he said it would disintegrate from air friction.

No solid parts will hit the earth," Von Braun said.

Von Braun blamed a faulty setting of a small fuel valve in the first stage for the improper mixture that produced the shortened burning time.

He called it a "90 per cent successful launching."

Eight hours after the launching Pioneer III was more than 42,000 miles away from the earth but had dropped to a velocity of 3,718 m.p.h.

At a simultaneous news conference here, officials were somewhat more optimistic.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile ordnance command, said that "certain tolerances" were allowed in the assigned goals for the probe. He said it would take further tracking and computing to determine how far into space the 23-inch-long, 10-inch-wide, cone might venture.

Asked whether the probe eventually would fall back and burn up in the earth's atmosphere, Medaris said this was "highly questionable."

Medaris said the failure of the probe — called Pioneer III — to achieve the planned peak velocity was due primarily to the fact that the booster engine of the Jupiter first stage cut off three seconds too soon.

Second Thor Rocket Shot In Eight Days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force fired its second Thor rocket in eight days Friday night in a bid to establish it as the country's Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile.

It was the 21st firing of the fiery, 55-ton weapon that is designed for a 1,500-mile range but has proved itself capable of reaching as far as 2,400 miles.

The firing schedule has been stepped up since Secretary of Defense McNamara reported a decision will be announced in December on whether to make the Thor or the Army's Jupiter the top IRBM.

Friday night's missile blasted off beautifully, trailing a gigantic ball of flame. After 2 1/2 minutes, it disappeared from view toward the southeast.

The Thor is so close to perfection it is expected to become operational this year. One already has been assigned to a Royal Air Force unit in England. It was used as the first stage of the Air Force moon rockets, one of which reached 71,300 miles into space.

Secretary In Hospital For Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday night for observation of what doctors diagnosed as "an inflammatory condition of the lower colon."

The State Department in announcing this Saturday night said Dulles' doctors thus far have found "no evidence of any recurrence" of the intestinal cancer for which Dulles was operated on two years ago.

Dulles plans to remain in the hospital for two or three days for treatment.

Physicians were said to be giving him "intestinal antiseptics." He was put on a bland diet.

Only a month ago, on Nov. 3, the 71-year-old Dulles was pronounced in excellent health on the second anniversary of his cancer operation.

The State Department press officer, Lincoln White, told newsmen that Dulles felt "intestinal discomfort" Friday afternoon. He phoned his physician and was advised to come to Walter Reed, where he was operated on previously.

White said Dulles is resting fairly comfortably.

There is no evidence at this time, he added, that another operation will be required.

High Court Reverses Murder Guilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has reversed the second degree murder conviction of Nellard R. Berve, Bellflower, beauty shop operator and alleged abortionist.

The high court upset the conviction in a four-three decision Friday because Los Angeles Superior Judge Joseph M. Malby allowed into evidence a confession given by Berve, who was found guilty in June, 1957 of the death of Mrs. Mary M. Pettit.

The disputed confession was taken by police shortly after Berve was turned over at rifle point to them by Harry Pettit, husband of the deceased woman, whose death stemmed from an infection resulting from the use of unsterilized instruments during an abortion.

The majority opinion held that "uncontroverted" evidence showed that Pettit had kidnaped Berve, taken him to a house where other relatives were waiting and then beaten him with a rifle butt, shoved his head through a window and threatened him and his parents with death unless he confessed.

Malin Boy Scout To Meet Ike

A Malin boy has been selected to be the Pacific Northwest representative on the 12-member Boy Scout Council to the National Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, which will meet with President Eisenhower in February.

Edwin Stastny Jr., a member of Post 133 sponsored by the Malin Volunteer Fire Department, has been chosen for the honor from among candidates from all the councils within Region II, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and western Montana.

The 17-year-old Explorer, a junior at Malin High School, has been active in the Boy Scouts since February, 1950, when he became a cub. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stastny whose potato ranch is on the Malin Star Route.

The Report to the Nation is the annual report made to the President of the United States on the activities of the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is honorary president. One outstanding boy from each of the 12 Boy Scout regions is named to the committee, which makes its report during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13.

The visit to the President takes place while the boys are on a two week trip to the East Coast, which also includes a visit to New York City, an appearance on television and a visit to the Boy Scouts national headquarters.

When the Modoc Area Council nominated Stastny for regional representative it had a solid basis for its choice. He was the Modoc Area Council's representative to the Scouts' Jubilee Jamboree in England during 1957, when he also attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Stastny has been an Explorer Scout since 1955. He received the silver award in 1957 and was awarded the Vigil honor, Order of the Arrow, last July. He holds two bronze palms, one gold palm and one silver palm, as well as the Emergency Service Explorer Award. He has also received the Boy Scout God and Country Award, through the Malin Community Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member.

Among the many other entries on Stastny's scouting record, which of course includes the progression from cub to webelo, from scout to eagle, are service as a den chief, as a junior assistant scoutmaster, as a crew leader, as secretary of the Order of the Arrow Lodge, and as a leader in Junior Leaders Con-



EDWIN STASTNY JR.
—Photo by Ferebee Studio

ferences and Explorer. "Citizens Now Conferences" for three years. Active in the 4-H Club, of which he has been president, he has also served as a member of the student city council and as moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, whose paper he has also edited. He is editor of next year's three school annual and a member of the student council and the boys chorus at Malin High. He is a past president of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at his school, and has participated in football, basketball, baseball and track since entering high school.

Stastny likes to construct things out of wood and metal. Four years ago he received an electric train as a crew leader, as secretary of the Order of the Arrow Lodge, and as a leader in Junior Leaders Con-

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built this up to the point that he is at present completing a model layout containing two engines, more than 15 cars, numerous accessories, and over 150 feet of track.

He is planning on entering some branch of engineering, possibly agricultural engineering, upon completing his education.

Stastny is well known throughout this area, where he has addressed a number of service clubs, telling about his trip abroad last year.

He is enthusiastic about the help scouting has been in his own development. Locally, scouting is supported by money raised in the United Fund-Red Cross drive. All who support this drive can be proud of the recognition which the Modoc Area Council is receiving in the person of Edwin Stastny Jr.