

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: The success of the Tiro satellite in sending back pictures from outer space is greater than expected. The spectacular photographs received from it make it clear the U.S. could use the satellite to SPOT RUSSIAN MILITARY MOVES as well as to detect weather disturbances.

Interesting? QUITE so—but here's the other side of the coin:

If we can use a satellite to spy on Russian military moves, the Russians can use a similar satellite to spy on OUR military moves.

That leaves it horse and horse.

Question: Is war getting too complex for human understanding?

Let's be serious for a moment. The last best hope of earth is that in this nuclear age war will be so complex and so menacing that mankind will have the common horse sense to call it off.

Back to our newest satellite, which we call Tiro.

Whence the name?

It's more alphabet stuff. The name is made up of the initial letters of the words Television Infra-Red Observation Satellite—T-I-R-O-S.

Cute, isn't it?

Whence the infra-red?

It comes from infra-red rays, which are given off by hot bodies. These infra-red rays are not hot in themselves, but they produce heat when they strike matter.

That is to say:

When the Russians blast off a missile, its flaming exhaust will send out infra-red rays which will be intercepted by our Tiro satellite around out there in space and the news will be flashed to us that the communies are up to something—presumably something that bodes us no good.

And—

Vice-versa when WE blast off a missile.

Shucks!

This is getting too technical!

Let's get back to something more familiar.

In Washington, Oregon's Senator Morse blasts off again.

The object of his blast is a proposal to give, rent-free, to the Congressional Wives Club a 99-year lease on a four-acre parcel of government land on swank Embassy Row, one of the swankiest neighborhoods of swank Washington. The tract is estimated to be worth at least a half million dollars. The club proposes to use the land, which is owned by the National Park Service, as the site of a swank new \$350,000 clubhouse.

Senator Morse calls it a "shake-down of the taxpayers," and contends that if the congressional wives want to use it they should pay rent on it for the full 99-year period of the lease and the rent should be based on the value of the land.

Senator Morse is often wrong.

This time, he's RIGHT.

Let's pat him on the back.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny and warmer today. High today 60-65. Low 30-35 tonight. High yesterday 61. Low last night 31. Northern California—Fair today, except some fog on the coast late tonight. Warmer today.

Presummit Talks Ended By De Gaulle, Khrushchev

PARIS (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Charles de Gaulle ended their presummit negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amicable, deep differences still remain.

At his news conference Khrushchev again indicated he might conclude a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. In a reference to the Berlin issue, he said a separate treaty would give East Germany sovereign rights on its territory and invalidate all rights of the World War II occupying powers.

In Washington, the State Department quickly got out a statement rejecting any Soviet claim that a separate Russian-East German peace treaty would deprive the Western powers of their rights in Berlin. It declared the United States "cannot consider any change in the status of West Berlin which would jeopardize or endanger the freedom and security" of its 2½ million people.

The communique issued by Khrushchev and De Gaulle touched on both the Berlin and German problems, saying: "Gen. De Gaulle and N. S. Khrushchev have recognized that the progressive settlement of these questions" would have "great importance for the maintenance and reinforcement of peace and security in Europe and in the world."

The two leaders agreed, "All the international questions in suspense should be resolved not by the use of force but by peaceful means."

Khrushchev conducted his news conference and then made a TV broadcast to the French people in the interval between the close of his negotiations with De Gaulle at Rambouillet Chateau and the issuance of the communique.

He expressed optimism for the East-West summit conference and implied that, if progress is made on disarmament, he would accept delay in a German settlement.

Khrushchev hinted that he might like a succession of quick summit talks, taking up disarmament first at the Big Four session opening in Paris May 16 and later the question of a peace treaty with Germany.

In an affable vein, he wooed the French. He said they are a great people and added: "I feel the greater the friendship we have with France, the greater the role of France will be (in world affairs). France has always been a good and worthy friend."

Ernest Brook Pautz, 23, Portland.

Clark Lincoln Hay, 60, Estacada, Ore.

The single-engine plane was registered to the Highway Ready Mix Co. of Milwaukie, Ore., of which Redwine was a part owner.

There were reports that he had been working on a construction job at Hanford, Wash.

The crash occurred early Friday evening.

Walter Kendrick said the plane flew low over his ranch home, three miles east of here, and then smashed into a hillside about 200 yards above his house.

"They missed the power line by about three feet," Kendrick said.

The plane went down about 6:45 p.m., and it was about four hours later that the bodies were recovered.

The craft did not burn, but it was a complete wreck.

Speeder Quits; Given 55 Days

NEW BURG, N. Y. (AP)—Trooper Charles Koran, chasing a speeding motorcycle Friday night in his patrol car, looked at his speedometer needle unbelievably. It registered 100 m.p.h.

Suddenly the motorcycle slowed and stopped. The driver, Joseph Grosso, 23, surrendered, saying: "You'd chase me the rest of my life."

Grosso was sentenced to 55 days in jail for speeding and other traffic violations.

Angry Londoners Issue Complaint

LONDON (AP)—Sixty angry Londoners, robbed of sleep by noisy jetliners zooming over their homes near London Airport, protested by waking up Transportation Minister Duncan Sandys before dawn today.

Clad in his pajamas and dressing gown, the unshaven, tousle-haired Sandys stood at his front door for nearly a half hour, sleepily listening to complaints by the crowd. He finally got back to bed by promising to seek ways to lower the roar of the jets.

Three Killed In Air Crash

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (AP)—A private plane slammed into a hillside near this Columbia River town Friday night, killing all three men aboard.

Coroner Ray Edwards said the dead were:

Owen Charles Redwine, 34, of Molalla, Ore.

Ernest Brook Pautz, 23, Portland.

Clark Lincoln Hay, 60, Estacada, Ore.

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Road Deaths Soar

LONDON (AP)—Transport Minister Ernest Marples reports traffic deaths on British highways have soared to the highest monthly level since the World War II blackouts. The figure for January was 881. "I am horrified," said Marples. A major factor in the increase is the growing number of private cars in Britain's postwar prosperity.

Version Approved

LONDON (AP)—Protestant church leaders have approved a modern version of the New Testament titled The New English Bible. The Cambridge and Oxford University Presses will publish a first edition of 250,000 copies next March. It is the product of 10 years' work by scholars.

Abstract Mural To Be Deleted

PORTLAND (AP)—The controversial 500-foot abstract mural painted on the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building for the Oregon Centennial Exposition last year is going to be blotted out.

Thomas Kerr, the new president of the Livestock Exposition, ordered that the mural be covered with a coating of dark red paint.

It cost \$25,000 to have a group of artists paint the huge mural last summer. Opponents of abstract art criticized use of state centennial money for the project.

On the wall—in big letters and in place of the mural—will go the dates of the 1960 P.I. Exposition, Oct. 8-15.

Skim Milk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Less powdered skimmed milk is available for the U.N. Children's Fund because Americans are drinking more as part of a slimming fat-free diet.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, April 3-9, is being observed on the Oregon Technical Institute campus. The OTI library, shown here, has some 12,000 volumes, mostly of technical nature relating to the courses taught. The well-lighted, acoustically-treated room has seating capacity at tables for more than 100 students and checked an attendance of 4,268 during the 21 school days in February. Mrs. Imogene Ralston, OTI librarian, is shown standing at the table of students at right, and her assistant librarian, Mrs. Geraldine Valley, is standing at the desk at left rear in this picture taken by Al Geiss of the OTI faculty.

Oregon Technical Institute Two Fliers Termed Proud Of Library

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—Two fliers missing overnight were rescued Saturday from their crashed plane at Winchester Bay, 20 miles north of here.

They were taken to Keizer Memorial Hospital at North Bend.

The two men are Leroy Starr, 43, and Lee Wood, 33, both of Lebanon. Their plane crashed Friday as they ran into low clouds on a flight from North Bend to Lebanon.

A search plane sighted the crashed plane in the sand dunes 3½ miles north of Winchester Bay Saturday morning. Dr. John D. Flanagan of Reedsport got the radioed report and flew his light plane to the scene, landing on the beach.

A North Bend hospital spokesman said Starr suffered a leg fracture and an ankle fracture.

Wood later was flown to Medford to a bone specialist. Attendants said he complained of having no feeling in the lower part of his body.

Several hundred jammed the Beth Israel synagogue, and the congregation spilled into the street in front of the building where a homemade incendiary bomb was hurled March 25.

Jerry Hunt, 16, is being held in jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He admitted to police that he threw the bomb, which struck a window frame, and that he shot two men who rushed outside. The synagogue was not damaged.

Conviction Erased

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—The Supreme Court of Alberta has erased a 1930 theft conviction against a Windsor, Ont., truck driver. He served a 60-day sentence for stealing \$6 worth of pork and beans in depression times, and U.S. immigration officials refused to let him drive across the border because of his record.

British Jet Lands In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A British European Airways Comet jet roared into Vnukovo Airport Saturday to inaugurate its London-Moscow jet service.

Aboard the plane, the first regularly timetabled foreign jet to land in Moscow, was British Ambassador Sir Patrick Riley.

The British airliner was barely first in the commercial jet race to Moscow.

Close behind was Air France, whose Caravelle from Paris and Warsaw arrived later. The Netherlands' KLM's Lockheed jet-prop Electra is due from Amsterdam Sunday.

Military Men Encouraged By Success Of Tiro I

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pictures of cloud formations over all parts of the world were radioed back Saturday by the new American weather-eye satellite.

The high success of earth-orbiting Tiro I was encouraging news for military men who are trying to perfect a spy-in-the-sky space vehicle system. But Air Force officials were inclined to doubt that Tiro, at least in its initial form, would have any immediate military value except for meteorological use.

All of the satellite's instruments—cameras, tape recorders, clocks, altitude and sun sensors—were functioning properly as Tiro whirled along in one of the most perfect earth orbits ever achieved.

The temperature inside the satellite was 82 degrees, climbing to 74 degrees when receiving stations triggered it to relay photos.

Snapping its pictures from 450 miles up, Tiro may be the forerunner of a system that could forecast major storms all over the world. It was fired into orbit Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration late Saturday released copies of pictures taken by Tiro's "high resolution" camera at 2 p.m. Friday from 450 miles above the eastern coast of the United States.

The narrow-angle camera is designed to permit study of cloud structures in greater detail than is possible with Tiro's wide-angle camera.

Details in Saturday's pictures were about 10 times greater than in the first set made public. The pictures were relayed from the satellite to the receiving station at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and showed two different kinds of clouds. The earth below them showed mostly as a dark mass.

Tiro's success in sending back broad-scale pictures of land and sea areas and vast cloud formations can contribute to data being compiled for the Air Force's Project Samos.

Samos has replaced the original Project Sentry in the military's space program. It is intended eventually to enable the United States to maintain a constant reconnaissance of much of the surface of the globe in detail which would show airfields, missile-launching sites, fleet movements and military construction.

To do this, television cameras capable of much more detailed coverage than those used in the Tiro satellite of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be needed.

One of the two cameras aboard Tiro is photographing a square area 600 miles on a side, or 640,000 square miles.

However, a second camera narrows down the field to a square 30 miles on a side, contained within the area covered by the large-scale picture. Weather men say this will be of use in studying details of type of clouds within the overall weather mass shown in the big picture.

Wind, Snow Add Woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy deposits of new snow pushed by 40-mile-an-hour winds brought added woes Saturday to sections of the storm-beset Midwest, already in the grip of spring floods.

Heavy snows fell from eastern Nebraska, across northwest Iowa, the eastern Dakotas and western Minnesota, resulting in hazardous conditions in those areas. Depths of new snow measured up to 12 inches in the Dakotas and up to 6 inches in Minnesota.

Rains and melting snow in other sections of the nation's heartland posed new threats to already flooded areas, including a number of other rivers in addition to the Missouri and Mississippi.

Elsewhere in the nation heavy rains fell across the South while Southern California basked in a summertime heat wave.

The major storm that struck the Central Plains Thursday was reported weakening over northwestern Iowa as it moved slowly northeastward. Weather forecasters predicted the storm would blow itself out Saturday night or Sunday over the Upper Mississippi River.

The fresh snow, accompanied by near-freezing temperatures and winds 30 to 40 miles an hour, blocked some roads and made highway travel generally difficult, especially in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Fresh rain threatened to increase the number of persons already made homeless by overflowing streams in eight states. An estimated 14,000 were forced to leave their homes Friday in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Three Faiths Meet Together To Praise God

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—Jews, Protestants and Catholics worshiped together in a synagogue subjected to an anti-Semitic attack a week ago.

The interdenominational service was held Friday night as a demonstration of faith in God, and to stress freedom of worship in Gadsden.

Several hundred jammed the Beth Israel synagogue, and the congregation spilled into the street in front of the building where a homemade incendiary bomb was hurled March 25.

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FROM ONE END OF THE BASIN TO THE OTHER, census enumerators trudged from door to door as Uncle Sam officially started the Big Count of 1960. The tally began when President Eisenhower told the census taker that the White House had indoor plumbing and described himself as head



of the household. In Klamath Falls, Mrs. Richard Podawiltz, census, taker, raps on the door of LeDonna Governor, 1430 East Main Street. Mrs. Governor is a physical education teacher at Henley High School. In the second panel, from the left, the census taker and Mrs. Governor chat, with the



teacher giving the enumerator all pertinent details regarding the Governor household. In the third panel, this information is transcribed onto a special form in penciled dots. The coded dots will be sent to a work center at Jeffersonville, Indiana, to be microfilmed. In the final panel, Vern



Berry, crew leader, checks Mrs. Podawiltz' work. Incidentally, this is the first do-it-yourself census. The Constitution requires that the census be taken every 10 years. The first was in 1790 and produced an official count of 3,929,214. — Photos by Wes Guderian