

Polaris Shot: Scribes Out

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —For the first time in nearly three years, newsmen will be barred from reporting a U.S. ballistic missile shot. The Navy offers no explanation why information will be withheld on a series of Polaris submarine launches.

The atomic submarine Patrick Henry waits at nearby Port Canaveral to cruise submerged to an undisclosed position far out in the Atlantic. There it will begin a series of shots aimed at increasing the range of the Polaris missile.

The Navy said it will not inform the press in advance of the launches, nor will it report test results.

When protesting newsmen asked why, the only answer was that the firings "will approximate operational conditions by elimination of certain restrictions necessarily imposed to protect populated areas."

Diet Foolishness For Slim Miss

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in the process of witnessing a ridiculous example of dieting — starvation would be more accurate.

My niece who is 29 years of age came to spend a few weeks with me. She is 5'6" and weighs about 100 pounds. She's still dieting so she can be "slim like the models."

Yesterday for breakfast she had a piece of dry toast and a coke. For lunch she pecked away at a vegetable salad. An afternoon snack consisted of another coke. For dinner she ate nothing — just smoked a few cigarettes and had a cup of black coffee.

I tried to tell her that malnutrition could lead to serious illness but she says the models in the ads look pretty healthy to her. Am I old-fashioned as she says? — CONCERNED

Dear Concerned: Your young relative will never be an old relative if she doesn't cut out the foolishness.

Every diet should be supervised by a doctor. No doctor would O.K. the nonsensical starvation to which this girl is subjecting herself.

There is nothing feminine or attractive about these hollow-eyed, emaciated flag poles with hair. They look as if they can't afford a square meal.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said "Many men who are successful in business have their wives to thank."

I'm a man who owes my success to my wife and I'm not ashamed to admit it. There's an unusual twist to my success story, however, and I hope you'll print it so my dear wife can get all the glory due her.

The woman I married turned out to be a nagging, overbearing shrew. No conversation out of her — just orders or complaints. It got so I hated to go home after work so I fell into the habit of staying at my office until 11 and 12 o'clock almost every night.

When a man puts in 14 hours a day at his business, he's bound to amount to something. Please print this letter because I'd like my wife to know I owe it all to her. — BIG WHEEL

Dear Wheel: Very generous of you to want to give your wife all the credit, but I think you

deserve part of it, both for your red-hot business success and for the miserable flop on the home front.

Some men who don't want to go home, don't want to stay at work either, so they go prowling around looking for trouble — and usually find it. At least you stayed at your desk.

Allow me to present you with a carnation for your success at the office — and a spray of ragweed for your failure at home.

Dear Ann — I'm only 17 and I feel like 100. My boy friend who is 20 has been acting very strange. He lost his job three months ago and won't look for another one. He shows up in new clothes and refuses to tell me how he can afford such nice things.

Yesterday he brought me a wristwatch with real diamonds in it. He goes with a fast crowd and I'm afraid they're up to no good. My father thinks I could report him to the police but I could never do that. Please advise me. — KIM

Dear Kim: Don't call the police, but stop seeing the fellow at once or the police may call you. And return the diamond watch. You know very well he didn't buy it.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Goldfine Trial Delayed

BOSTON (AP) — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine's mental condition has caused indefinite delay in his trial on charges of evading nearly \$800,000 in income taxes. Goldfine's trial was interrupted last week by a defense claim he is physically and mentally unable to undergo the ordeal and needs psychiatric treatment.

Monday — Goldfine's 70th birthday — three court appointed psychiatrists supported the defense contention. U. S. Dist. Judge George C. Sweeney said he would hear the alienists' report Wednesday.

During the brief proceedings Goldfine sat motionless and apparently inattentive. A marshal escorted him back to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he underwent psychiatric tests last week. No early resumption of Goldfine's trial appeared in prospect because Judge Sweeney set Oct. 24 for opening of the trial of Goldfine's secretary, Mildred Paperman. She will be tried on one of two indictments against her, for attempting to evade \$25,589 in personal income taxes in the years 1953-57.

America's first successful glass producer was Caspar Wistar, who opened a glasshouse in Salem County, N.J., in 1739.

BASIN BRIEFS

Keno
Keno Home Extension Unit will meet on Wednesday, October 12, 10 a.m. at the home of Bertha Slusser. Demonstration will be on footings to tote with Velda Davidson as project leader. Please bring table service.

AAUW members are reminded of the rummage sale Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, to be held at Clyde's Towing Service, 734 Klamath Avenue. Members are asked to bring rummage to Clyde's on Thursday, October 20, and stay to help sort and price the items.

Olene
Lost River Grange will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, October 12, 8 p.m. at Olene. Bring sales slips as this is the last meeting of the quarter that they can be turned in. All members and officers are urged to attend to learn the new flag presentation. Important business will be discussed.

Chiloquin
Normal Stop of the Drivers License Examiner in Chiloquin Thursday, October 20, will not be held on that date due to a meeting in Salem. The next date of stop is November 17.

Chiloquin Lodge No. 197 AF and AM will not have its regular stated meeting on October 11 owing to the district meeting in Malin the same night. All officers and members are requested to attend this meeting. A special stated meeting will be called October 18.

Vicki Marlene was the name chosen for the new daughter of the Carl Dawson family. She weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs. and was born in Medford September 28. The baby and her mother returned to Chiloquin Tuesday.

John Ochoa came home last weekend from Pacific University at Forest Grove to see his first daughter, the Ochoas' second child. The baby has been named Venus Louise and with her mother and brother will join Ochoa in Forest Grove later this month.

Merrill
Merrill Home Extension will meet Thursday, October 15, at 10 a.m. in the Recreation Hall. Bring aprons and stay for lunch.

Women's Association of the Merrill Presbyterian Church will meet October 12 in the church at 2 p.m.

Malin
Mrs. Chet Main of Tulelake and Mrs. Loyal Loveness of Malin visited the National Mum Society Show in Portland last week, where Mrs. Main was one of the official judges. On their return they also attended the State Board meeting of Garden Clubs in Bend.

Mrs. Vlasta Hannon, well known in Klamath Basin, is in San Francisco receiving medical treatment. Anyone wishing to send cards or letters may do so by sending to M. 713, Moffitt Hospital, Parnassus and Third Avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Street

hosted Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes of Grants Pass and Bert Smith of Roseburg last week.

Fort Klamath
Merle Rober of Lebanon was here for the first weekend of deer hunting, and was the houseguest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rober, at the Klamath Trout Hatchery.

Jim McGilvray of Stockton was here this week superintending the shipment of cattle for the Patrick J. McAuliffes and the Loren Miller Company, to Modesto and Merced. McGilvray spent his boyhood in the care of the Ora Summers family of Klamath Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch of Spokane were overnight houseguests Thursday at the home of her aunt and uncle, the Thomas O. Dyches.

Fort Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miles have had as their guests during hunting season his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Miles of Glide, and another son and daughter-in-law from Beaverton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Hap Helvey and Paul Simpson of Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pyritz of Salem hunting here visited the Jess Miles family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baert are staying in Bend to watch the baseball World Series.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGee and sons had in their hunting party last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doud and Ben Shelley of Portland; McGee's father, F. E. McGee of Bly, and local hunters, Jack Gillette and Everett Green. Gillette reports that Howard McGee bagged his deer from some 400 yards distance.

'Big Daddy' Blasts Beats

VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Like the Emperor Nero reclining on the imperial couch, the man known as the big daddy of the beat generation eased his 300 pounds onto a dilapidated mattress.

As the noise from the "Gas House" filtered through his upstairs pad, Eric (Big Daddy) Nord declared: "Beatniks are bums."

"I don't want anything more to do with them. They're sponges. Leeches. Everybody wants to be a beatnik these days. They all fall out here and ask: 'How do I become beat?'"

Big Daddy says he is discarding beats for a sugar daddy — TV. Having joined the Actors Guild and landed a few TV bit parts, Nord says he'd rather listen to the rustle of the long green than the clinking of espresso cups and the dangling of bongos.

In beatnik circles, this is heresy akin to Nikita Khrushchev joining the Union League Club. But the 6-foot-6 owner of the "Gas House" — now an art gallery instead of a coffee house — says there never really were any true beatniks.

"That's just a word that caught on with the squares. Maybe we ought to call them 'myth-niks,'" Big Daddy said.

As part of his new respectability, Big Daddy has shaved off his goatee — but the stubble remains.

Asked to pose for a picture, he insisted on exchanging his Bermuda shorts for slacks, dark green shirt and red tie. Nord hopes to start an art colony in Baja California with his television earnings.

"It is a very unsatisfactory art form, this television. But there are some rewards," he sighed.

Nord showed his visitor a portrait of himself: a huge head with screws in it.

"It means I have an iron will but I'm gentle underneath," he explained. "I dig it."

What about the Kennedy posters pasted on the Gas House's front? "Well, we're not trying to change the world," Nord explained. "It's just that this Democratic club offered us \$10 a month."

Harry Takes Stump In Texas For Democrats

By United Press International
Presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy sought votes today at opposite ends of the continent, each with the strong — in fact, blunt-worded — endorsement of a White House occupant.

Former President Harry S. Truman, stumping for Democrat Kennedy in Texas, told a fundraising dinner in San Antonio Monday night:

"If you vote for Nixon, you ought to go to hell."

President Eisenhower went on nationwide TV to praise Republican Nixon as the best trained man in the country to succeed him. The Chief Executive said the experience of the Nixon-Lodge ticket in domestic and foreign affairs is "unequaled."

Nixon also won the endorsement of David O. McKay, 87-year-old president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), a denomination with an estimated 1,616,000 members. The unusual gesture was expected to improve Nixon's chances of capturing Utah's four electoral votes.

Kennedy, fresh from affirming his support for civil rights in two Deep South appearances, is in New York for three days of campaigning. He had his eye on the electoral pool's biggest prize — the Empire State's 45 votes.

Kennedy Accepts Invitation
Convinced that the "great debate" TV series has helped his campaign, Kennedy accepted the invitation of two networks for a fifth encounter with Nixon. He

said he hoped his GOP opponent also would agree.

Nixon's campaign schedule today took him from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Albuquerque, N.M., and then on to San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif. The vice president will devote the next three days to seeking the 32 electoral votes of his native California.

Eisenhower gave his unstinting endorsement to Nixon Monday night in a folksy living room setting in a televised political program on which he answered questions by 10 women representing the "Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge."

The Chief Executive described as "incorrect to say the least" charges by Kennedy that the United States has lost world prestige during the Eisenhower administration.

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In speeches Monday in Warm Springs, Ga., and Columbia, S.C., —his deepest campaign penetration into Dixie—Kennedy accused Nixon of talking one way about civil rights in the South and another way in the North. Nixon earlier charged the same of Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator said he had laid out his own civil rights views "in all parts of the country."

Kennedy Welcomed Warmly
Kennedy received a warm welcome in the South, where some Democratic strategists feared his Roman Catholic faith and the liberal Democratic civil rights plank might cost him votes.

Later in Pittsburgh, the Democratic nominee attacked Nixon's foreign policy.

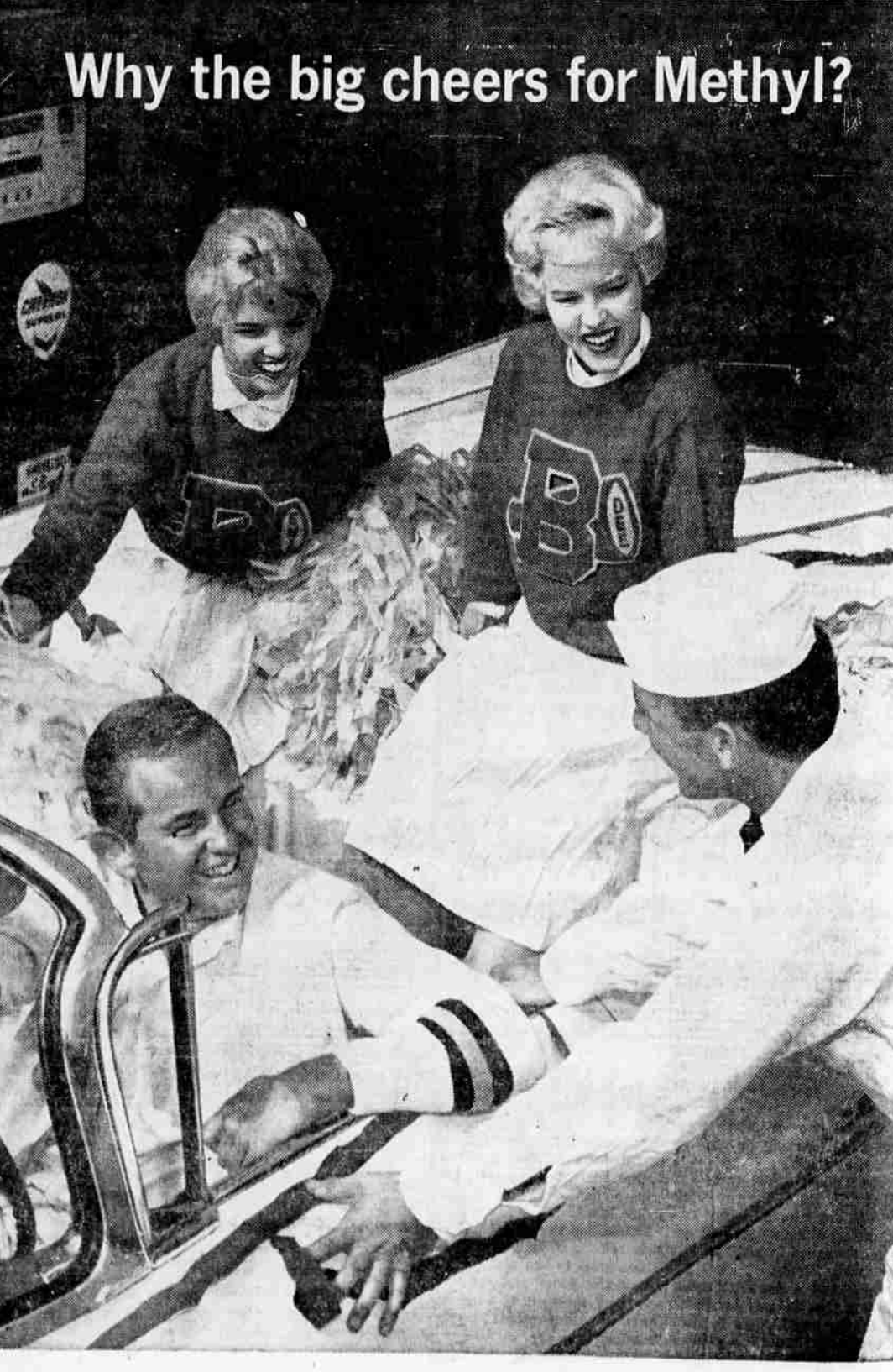
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