

AF To Shoot For Moon In August

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3 FRINGS
SCHEDULED
THIS YEAR

Non-Instrument
Flights Planned
To Crash Target

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of Air Research and Development Command, said today that the Air Force will "shoot for the moon" in August.

Gen. Anderson said in an interview that the Air Force would fire three "Thor" missiles this year. The others are scheduled for September and October, he added.

He declined to disclose the size or weight of the payload the Air Force hopes to deliver. It will not be instrumented and will be intended simply to crash on the satellite, he said, giving some indication of its arrival.

THOR'S JOB

Three stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will be modified Thor missiles will propel the projectiles over a 200-mile course to the moon in two and one-half days, Gen. Anderson said. The vehicles will be modifications of military missiles, he added.

The Thor is a 1,500-mile range weapon. At least 13 have been test fired and of these at least five have been successful.

Gen. Anderson said that even if the rockets miss the moon, they will become real interesting scientific satellites because their elliptical orbits will carry them far out into space and possibly around the moon and earth in a sort of figure eight.

Anderson said that the first attempt to fire an Atlas over its full designed range of 6,000 miles also would be in August. "We have fired the last of the overweigh, heavily instrumented, series intended for engine tests of the Atlas, he said. An Atlas missile, or a Thor with appropriate later stages, would be capable of hoisting into orbit a 10,000-pound artificial satellite like the Russian Sputnik II, Gen. Anderson said.

Given sufficient funds, he added, "We are doing what 40 per cent of what we think we should be doing."

Gen. Anderson was in Milwaukee to confer with technicians at the Air Spark Plug plant and General Motors where the gyroscopic guidance system for the military version of the Thor is built.

Algerian French Threaten Break

PARIS — French insurgents in Algeria threatened a break with Premier Charles de Gaulle today as he strove to untangle France from a snarl of domestic and foreign problems.

A committee from the Algerian public safety committee opposed this plan for local elections in Algeria within a month and demanded a house-cleaning of political parties in France. The committee was met with official silence here, but it was unofficially reported to have stirred up a deep suspicion that the Algerian rightwingers want nothing less than one party rule in France.

The committee, which had decried de Gaulle's policy of power, has shown impatience because he had left its leaders on the outside in the reorganized government.

The committee insisted that Algeria be bound tighter to France with a currency, one postal system, one Algerian administration and one electric administration.

Some of the measures demanded by the Algerian insurgents would impose a tremendous strain on French finances at a time when de Gaulle is attempting to ease the threat of inflation and balance France's unfavorable foreign trade.

The committee committee was set to de Gaulle with the notation at the bottom that it had been approved by Gen. Aroui Saoud, the man to whom de Gaulle delegated full military and civil powers in Algeria.

The committee still pledged its support to de Gaulle, but that was about the only concession. De Gaulle was reported earlier to be cutting the French parliament in two — with a weakened National Assembly for continental France alone and a more powerful senate administration and the French Union.

LITTLE GREEN MAN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Exhibits at the Kansas Industrial Assn. of America's annual trade show include a flying saucer complete with a pilot whose complexion is a deep green.



Eight Charged

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN is one of eight defendants charged in a Federal Court civil suit with conspiracy to evade company income taxes and to defraud a Connecticut brass fabricating firm.

Stores Looted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Thousands of Turkish Cypriots looted Greek grocery stores and fruit stalls today. It was the fourth straight day of violence on the island.

Inquiry Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House inquiry into the affairs of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine was temporarily derailed today by a legal hassle between Goldfine's attorney and the Congressmen.

Pacts Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States probably would want international inspection posts within Communist China as well as elsewhere to police any agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Ike Offers Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proposed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that technical talks begin July 1 in Geneva on methods of policing any possible future ban on nuclear tests.

Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS (AP) — The insurgent Committee of Public Safety rebelled today against Premier Charles de Gaulle's orders to get out of government.

Ring Uncovered

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — State Department officials say they have linked eight aliens arrested in this country recently with a passport theft ring operating in Palermo, Sicily.

Railroads Helped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional offices reported today a record volume of mail is piling up in support of legislation to provide financial relief to the ailing railroads.

Gangster Charged

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Degode, 38, former Detroit gangster now serving a term in South Carolina, pleaded guilty yesterday to a federal indictment charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the kidnapping and murder of Tony DeVito, St. Paul, who vanished 4½ years ago.

Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday; scattered afternoon or evening showers.

Low this morning — 69
Low tomorrow morning — 68
High today — 94
High yesterday — 91
High tomorrow — 94
Sunrise today 5:08 a.m.
Sunset today 7:37 p.m.

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Practice Apparently Widespread

By ANN SAWYER
and JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writers

Bonds forfeited by professional bondsmen were practically lost to city recorder's court as a source of income during the past year, a Charlotte News investigation indicated today.

News reporters checking the cash receipt book in the clerk of court's office today could find only two bonds totaling \$200 paid in by professional bondsmen during the last 12 months.

And not a single forfeited bond was recorded in the book for 1958. Meantime, The News' continuing investigation of apparently illegal dismissals of charges in recorder's court turned up at least 71 such cases.

The News checked out a large group of warrants in the clerk's office this morning and found 43 which had apparently been illegally marked "not pro." Charges are "not pro" against a defendant when the solicitor decides he doesn't have enough evidence to prosecute.

The solicitor is supposed to do this in open court.

MANY MISSING

A check of the court's minute book—in which all judgments are recorded—showed these 43 warrants, plus at least 28 others, had not been entered.

Judge Basil M. Boyd and Solicitor George Miller have been calling defendants on these questionable warrants into court, since the judge ruled yesterday dismissal of the charges was null and void.

The News checked the cash receipt book from June 28, 1956, to May 15, 1958. During that time, only \$2,000 in forfeited bonds was paid in by professional bondsmen. Total income from the court from fines and forfeitures in the calendar year 1957 was \$112,745. This figure includes bonds forfeited by individuals and professional bondsmen and fines.

A breakdown of the total figure is not made.

By contrast, bond forfeitures in County Recorder's Court—including both individuals and professional bondsmen—amounted to \$141,250.50 in 1957, and \$128,002.08 from July 1, 1957, through May 30, this year.

SHOULD SHOW

Sgt. Charles Adams, acting city court clerk, said forfeitures by professional bondsmen would be reflected in the cash receipt books. One bondsman told a News reporter today he has received in excess of the amount of bonds shown in the clerk's cash receipt book.

A check for the 1956-57 fiscal year shows the following bonds paid by professional bondsmen: Edward Weddington, \$200 on July 2, 1956; \$200 on Nov. 11, 1956; \$100 on Jan. 21, 1957. Leo Reynolds, \$100 on March 8, 1957.

J. H. Brantley, bonds of \$200, \$50, \$50, \$300 on March 11, 1957. Leo Reynolds, bonds of \$100, \$200, and \$200 on March 12, 1957, and \$50 on June 11, 1957.

In the fiscal year which began July 1, 1957, two bonds have been forfeited by professional bondsmen.

Leo Reynolds paid \$200 on Dec. 10, 1957, and Bill Bridges paid \$50 on Dec. 30, 1957.

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(New Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Homer)

Foster Ducks—Francic Mama

Does the younger generation puzzle you? If so, consider the case of this bewildered hen. She adopted a brood of wild duck eggs and hatched the youngsters in fine style. Then one day her children strolled down to the lake and, of all things, waded right in. "It's madness," mama hen apparently thinks as she paces

the bank clucking her misgivings. Hen and ducks belong to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garmon and the lake is on the Garmon property on Dooley Dr. Mama hen won't desert her youngsters and once she's almost waded in when some big ducks got after the little ones, says Jerry Garmon.

Board Orders Vote Recount

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Elections today called for a recount of ballots in Cabarrus County's tie-up contest between two candidates to the state House of Representatives.

The board took the action in response to a request from chairman John S. Hartzell of the Cabarrus County Board of Elections.

Hartzell said Bedford W. Black, deadlocked with E. T. Bos Jr. for one of Cabarrus' two House seats, had asked for a recount of three ballot boxes.

"We admit that we are in the skirt and we would like to know how to get out without jumping into the fire," Hartzell told the state board.

William McSweeney of Hendersonville, a Republican member of the state board, made the motion for a recount of all the ballots in the race. Neither Black nor Bos were present as the board took up the matter.

Grace and Prince Invite Trumans

MONTRE CARLO (AP) — Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have invited former President and Mrs. Truman to drop over Saturday night for an old-fashioned soiree — at \$23.11 each and any champagne extra.

The singing will be led by Frank Sinatra and Noel Coward. The occasion is a big charity fete which the princess—who, as Grace Kelly sang with Sinatra in the movie "High Society"—is sponsoring for the U.S. Children's Fund.

The Trumans are vacationing on the French Riviera.

LSU Heads Must Explain Race View

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University's president and deans must explain to the Louisiana House of Representatives tomorrow why 38 faculty members oppose segregation in public schools.

The House by a 70-0 vote last night demanded the public hearing because the 38 were among 600 who signed a Louisiana Civil Liberties Union petition opposing the joint legislative segregation committee's plan to close schools threatened with racial integration.

Two LSU professors appeared before the House Education Committee earlier in the day to protest the eight segregation bills before the committee.

The bills would authorize the governor to close any public schools ordered to integrate, provide for continued pay for school personnel, provide a system of education expense grants to children attending private schools set up as education cooperatives by parents and prohibit local school boards from approving budgets for racially mixed schools.

They also set up a pupil assignment law patterned after the Alabama law, in an effort to force three-judge federal court, provide malfeasance charges against any school official guilty of efforts to bring about integration and eliminate a section of the state constitution held unconstitutional in the New Orleans school segregation case.

The House directed LSU President Troy Middleton to bring the college deans to the hearing. In a resolution, representatives said they were "entitled to know as far as reaching such activities as with respect to the LSU faculty and administration."

One member of the State Segregation Committee, Rep. Ford Stinson, said he favored holding up the LSU budget for next year until "this mess is straightened out."

Waldo F. McNeil, LSU English professor, and Dr. Charles Reynolds, law professor, protested the bills before the education group. Under questioning, McNeil admitted, "Yes, I'm in favor of integration."

Reynolds, who teaches constitutional law, was asked, "Are you for integration?" He replied he didn't say that, "but I am for the supreme law of the land."

Boiler Cause?

1 Dead, 3 Injured In Apartment Blast

TORONTO (AP) — An explosion ripped a 40-foot hole in a four-story brick apartment building in Toronto's North End last night. One man was killed. Two women and a man were injured.

Deputy Police Chief Joe Thurston said diggers found the apparent cause of the blast this morning—a boiler buried in the basement debris. Its steel walls, nearly a half inch thick, were ripped open. But police were investigating other possibilities.

At one time it was feared eight persons were buried in the debris. But all were located, except building Supt. John Armstrong. His body was found by diggers just after police located Mrs. M. McGee and student Len Bartlett, the last of the persons feared lost.

Some tenants said they understood Armstrong had been working on the basement boiler with a plumber last night before the explosion.

The blast barred several apartments to the street with pictures intact on the walls and clothes hanging neatly in closets.

The owner of the building said it would have to be demolished. He placed its value at \$250,000.

A BOMBING?

Police also were investigating the possibility of a bomb. One said it was "very mysterious" that the full force of the blast was all in one direction.

The possibility of a natural gas explosion was discounted by a company official who said there was no gas service for 500 yards on that side of the street.

The explosion occurred near an earthquake to one elderly woman, Mrs. Ella Aldridge. "Bricks were raining down" and the woman on the apartment upstairs "seemed to have fallen right through the ceiling," the 72-year-old woman said.

Two detectives said a man who had been on the third floor crashed through to the ground but was not badly hurt.

Jam Attempts Fail On New AF System

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N. M. (AP) — Repeated attempts to "jam" or confuse the Air Force's guided missile Mace have failed.

The Air Force said the Mace, using a new guidance system called Atran, was tested in a series of 50-mile flights from Holloman to Wendover Air Force base, Utah.

"In no case was the guidance system confused and the vehicles continued on course with a high degree of accuracy," Air Force officials said.

The Mace is a jet-powered 60-mile-per-hour tactical missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Atran guidance system does away with the need for ground control.

Earlier, Miss Van Narduff added \$10,000 to her winnings by defeating Wolfgang Weissleder of New York City, a patent attorney and marine architect. Miss Van Narduff blanked Weissleder 21-0.

She said she plans to continue on the program, "as long as her 'spirit holds out.'"

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Ike Suggests Date Of Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proposed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that technical talks begin July 1 in Geneva on methods of policing any possible future ban on nuclear tests.

The White House made public a letter from the President stating that the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be preferable to Moscow.

Khrushchev, in agreeing to such talks, had suggested they be held in his own capital.

NO OBJECTION

Eisenhower told the Russian Premier this government would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia and Poland on the Soviet side.

The Western powers participating, he said, would be the United Kingdom, France and possibly other countries in addition to the United States.

Eisenhower noted that Khrushchev has indicated the Soviet Union would not object to the inclusion of additional Western nations having experts in the field of nuclear test detection.

With respect to neutrals, Eisenhower told the Soviet premier that "We have no objection in principle to their joining later in the discussions if it is agreed during the course of the talks that this is necessary or useful."

That might let such countries as India into the talks.

IKE SUGGESTS

Eisenhower suggested that provision should be made for the talks to continue slightly longer than the three or four weeks which Khrushchev had suggested. This might be advisable to resolve the complex technical questions involved, Eisenhower said.

The presidential letter said: "These talks would be undertaken without commitment as to the final decision on the relationship of nuclear test suspension to other more important disarmament measures I have proposed."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed yesterday the letter was en route to Khrushchev, but the text was withheld to make sure the message was in Khrushchev's hands before it was made public.

Eisenhower's letter proposed that further details for the meeting be handled through normal diplomatic channels, thus terminating the top-level exchange of notes.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, here to confer with Eisenhower, had been informed of the contents of the reply.

Star Of Silent Films Dies At 72 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The funeral of silent movie star Virginia Belle Pearson, 72, will be held today.

She died last Friday in the Motion Picture Country Home.

In TV quiz show history she pushed her total to \$248,000 last night.

The 32-year-old Brooklyn woman returns next week to NBC's "Twenty One" with a 10-0 lead over Herbert Hulse, a hotel clerk and lawyer from Goldboro, N.C. Time ran out on their game last night.

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