

Special Stories To Read Sunday

Won't Give Up Bases Circling Reds, U.S. Says

By DORIAN FALK

GENEVA (AP)—The United States declared Friday it will maintain the ring of military bases around the Soviet Union until disarmament has reached its final phase.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference the United States is ready to begin talks on the Western world against possible Soviet attack and cannot cast away its nuclear deterrent power and foreign bases in the early stages of a disarmament treaty. Dean made his declaration in a

concise restatement of the American position on disarmament. British Minister of State Joseph B. Gopher said he welcomed the American statement as extremely useful.

Dean described American bases as "an essential component of the present-day world military picture." He said the bases would be eliminated at the end of the proposed disarmament process, but that the Western powers will not permit themselves to be led into "palpably one-sided moves at the beginning of disarmament which favor the Soviet bloc and jeopardize free world security."

Dean referred to Soviet demands for elimination of nuclear delivery vehicles and foreign military bases at the beginning of disarmament.

X15 Flies Riskiest Test Yet

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Robert White guided the X15 rocket plane Friday on its 75th flight, putting it through one of its riskiest stability tests yet.

With the craft's lower tail fin removed, he tried a flight plan that called for lifting the X15 nose 25 degrees above the horizontal as it plunged earthward.

It was one of a series of tests to determine if stability is improved without the lower, or ventral, tail fin. Maximum stability is needed as the plane re-enters the earth's thicker atmosphere from the thin air at the edge of space.

The previous high angle was 18 degrees without the ventral fin and 25 degrees with it. This flight differed from previous ventral-off flights in that the dampers—devices that diminish undesirable variations from course—were on. For test purposes, they had been off on previous flights.

The flight also was the first with a dry lubricant added to the X15 landing flap mechanism. By reducing friction, experts figure the lubricant results in a 50 per cent increase in power of the mechanism.

The X15 was dropped from a B52 bomber over Mud Lake, Nev., 135 miles north.

Legislators See Youth Troubles

Problems of a legislative committee are children in trouble, in hunger or in jail. Reg. Murphy, political editor of The Constitution, reports.



3 Bedrooms, Different Eras

Yolande Gwin describes three bedrooms of the Clyde Pruitts. Furnished in different periods, they are pictured in color in Dixie Living.



Convicts Are Santa's Helpers

Underprivileged children will find Christmas brightened by efforts of inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary. The Journal's Fred Powledge tells the story.



Happy Ending

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Four months ago Billy Bray, 4, (left) was found tied to his crib at his home here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bray, were charged with mistreating the boy. Mrs. Bray testified that she couldn't love Billy because she associated his birth with the death of another of her 11 children, feeling that she had neglected the child's health while pregnant with Billy. The court dismissed the charges and sent Billy home. Now, says Mrs. Bray, the family is happy and she and Billy have no troubles. Billy is shown playing with a sister, Theresa, 3, at their home in Independence. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

50 on Plane Missing In Jungle

Brazil Airliner Lost in 'Green Hell'

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A Brazilian Constellation airliner with 50 persons aboard including three infants was reported missing Friday night in the "green hell" of the Amazon jungle. The Air Ministry said early reports that the four-engined transport of Panair do Brasil had landed safely on a small island at the confluence of the Negro and Amazon rivers "proved false." The government sent four airplanes out to scour the area. Panair said reports from the big river port of Manaus, 800 miles up the Amazon River from Belem, on Brazil's Atlantic Coast, were "confusing." The plane was last reported around midnight Thursday about six minutes flying time from Manaus. The plane was on a routine daily flight from Rio de Janeiro along Brazil's Atlantic coastline to Belem and then inland to Manaus when it disappeared. Airport officials at Parintins, in Amazonas state, said the plane's pilot, Maj. Daltro Costa, radioed a distress signal 11 minutes after taking off from Belem for Manaus. They did not understand the nature of the emergency. All radio contact with the Constellation ended there.

NY News Strikers Veto 60-Day Truce

NEW YORK (AP)—The leader of a week-old printers strike that has closed New York's nine major newspapers rejected Friday a plan for a 60-day truce in the walkout. He said that if any of the dailies go out of business because of the shutdowns it will be "suicide, not murder."

Meanwhile, federal mediators arranged a resumption of peace talks for next Tuesday, New York merchants, fearful of multi-million-dollar losses in Christmas trade for lack of newspaper advertising put pressure on the government to get the nearly 20,000 idle employees back to work and end the newspaper blackout.

President Bertram A. Powers of the striking AFL-CIO International Typographical Union's Local 6 was walking a picket line outside the Journal-American when newsmen asked him about reports the strike might force one or more of the nine papers out of business.

"We hope not," Powers replied. "We can afford to lose a single job. That's why we have offered

to go back to work at a moment's notice at the Mirror, Post, Herald Tribune and Star-Journal. "These are the marginal newspapers that are supposed to be in trouble, but they choose to shut down. We didn't go on strike against them. They chose to line up with the others. This is not a matter of murdering papers. It is a question of suicide. It's a matter of suicide, not murder."

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PICKRICK SAYS:

About the best thing that has happened to Atlanta in recent history was for the American Farm Bureau Federation to hold its convention in Atlanta this week. The Federation chief calling for less government intervention, fewer regulations and less big government was as wholesome and refreshing as a breath of fresh air. I hope he will continue to say it until every true American hears and understands the truth that he speaks.



LESTER MADDOX

MATT PERKINS,

Editor and Publisher of the Northside News, should be congratulated for the spectacular promotion of his annual "Soussog" last Saturday morning at the cold and early hour of 7:30 o'clock (when those who care like to sleep late) he had more than 1,000 Atlantans in attendance, at a \$12.50 per breakfast, at the Biltmore Hotel. This compares with some six hundred who attended the Annual Banquet of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on a recent Monday evening, (not a cold Saturday morning). Even with the attraction of a much lower priced meal, the present gathering, the next governor, and I understand a table full of negroes, none of which Matt offered, he outdid them both to one.

AND IT LOOKS

silly for a couple of fellows to shout that they are going to do something big about legislative "junkies"—when they have been right in the middle of the mess for several years. And where has "No Not One" been?

AND WHEN I

was advised that the bakery that has supplied us for eighteen years, (products not handled in our own baking department) had let eight negro ministers take over their personnel department and place negroes throughout the plant on jobs formerly held by whites—I immediately cancelled our account with said bakery. I'm for helping those who earn their way, but I'll fight to death the Communist doctrine of taking it from those who work and giving it to those who want. As for as I'm concerned, the negro minister who was quoted as being on a diet, but eating an extra slice of the bakery's bread each day, must increase his bread to a loaf each day. I'm hoping he will have to run around his neck track every night so he can run the fat (bread) off.

SPEAKING OF COMMUNISTS

Latest news from the White House tells that the Communist dog given the First Lady by Khrushchev may soon become a mother. The paper says (the dog) has been sharing quarters with Caroline's dog Charlie. This means there will soon be some half-breeds in the White House—but missing isn't anything new for that crowd. In fact, it looks as though they will do anything to spread Communism.

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AND FOR

years we have condemned federal urban renewal. Our argument has been that it was nothing less than government confiscation of private property. Late "directives" from Washington prove we were right. A man who believes in the "Free American Enterprise System" and constitutional government is a fool to buy property in the urban renewal areas. Those who brought this Socialism-Communist doctrine to Atlanta ought to be run out of town on a rail. Fact is, I wish we had a modern day Pied Piper who could draw all of them, from here to Washington, into the ocean.

AND SPEED TRAPS

are written about and talked about all the time, but those of you who don't know what they are, and those who are accused of operating such traps, should come to Atlanta for an on-the-scene lesson. For the latest in how to operate a "speed trap"—come any time—anywhere invited—to Atlanta and see in action (our whole city) the world's greatest "speed trap." We are seeking up on over 15,000 motorists each month and your coming to Atlanta will help us to reach 20,000. Plus you will get a lesson in how to be a leader in the operation of "speed traps." If you do get caught be sure and show your NAACP card.

I READ

in the local rag where a fellow has changed from a Liberal Democrat to a Liberal Republican. What's the difference? Would that more of each would turn to Americans.

OUR SUNDAY MENU

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Wirtz's Job Data Called Incomplete

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor department acknowledged Friday that Secretary W. Willard Wirtz made some questionable statistical comparisons seasonally adjusted figures when trying to evaluate the trend of business and employment. Hence, the adjusted rate, not the absolute figures, is the more significant measurement.

Wirtz compared employment and unemployment in October 1962 with January 1961, the month in which President John F. Kennedy took office. The comparisons, intended to reflect favorably on Kennedy's record, made no mention of the fact that seasonal factors were in the President's favor as well as recovery from a recession.

Employment and unemployment figures are reported by the Labor department in both absolute terms and as percentages of the total labor force. Unemployment, for example, reaches two peaks a year, in February and in June.

"In addition, unemployment in October is down substantially. It is more than half a million below a year ago at this time and over two million less than in January 1961."

ADJUSTED FIGURES
Comparison of seasonally adjusted figures shows less improvement between January 1961 and October 1962 than Wirtz claimed. Unemployment fell by only 800,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis and employment was up by only 1.3 million.

Wirtz issued a statement Oct. 21 in conjunction with his department's release of employment and unemployment figures for October. He said in part:

"There are a million and one-quarter more men and women at work in the United States this year than there were a year ago at this time. And today more than four and one-half million more Americans have jobs than when this administration took office in January 1961."

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2 DEAD POLICEMEN

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Mariner's Miracle Mentioned by Reds

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass Friday night told the Russian people of the U.S. Mariner II spaceship's pass at Venus but focused attention on Soviet achievements in exploring the planets.

Its report that Mariner II had established "radio contact" with its target followed shortly after a story saying Soviet astronauts had found strong volcanic activity on Venus.

The earlier Friday, the Soviet Academy of Sciences said it held "radio conversations" with its Mars rocket during the first month of its journey. An announcement distributed by Tass said scientists had transmitted 600 orders to the Soviet space probe.

The prolonged guidance of the work of the instrumentation on board the Mars I station testifies to the smooth work of all sections and systems of the command, measuring and computing centers," Tass said.

The announcement reported the rocket would pass Mars at a distance of about 119,000 miles, adding that its trajectory must be corrected sometime during the flight.

Other data from the Mars probe indicated an extreme low density of meteor matter at great distances from the earth.

The announcement said the capsule carries:

- 1. A television device for photographing the surface of Mars.
- 2. A "spectro reflectometer" to discover optical properties on the planet.
- 3. A "spectrograph" for studying ozone absorptions in Mars' atmosphere.
- 4. Equipment for measuring magnetic fields and radiation bands in space and around Mars.

One of the three robbers inside dived out a window—smashing through a Venetian blind, glass and a wire screen. The other two ran out to join the lookout just as the police cars drove up.

The two policemen in the first car were shot before they could even get out of their cruiser. The other car also was riddled with bullets, fired apparently from automatic rifles.

Some of this type of rifle, standard issue for the Canadian army, were stolen several months ago from military stores in Quebec.

Santa-Bandit, 3 Helpers Kill 2 Police in Holdup

MONTREAL (AP)—Four rifle-carrying robbers—one dressed as Santa Claus—shot two policemen to death and wounded two others Friday after being surprised during a bank holdup in suburban St. Laurent.

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