MISSILES SPROUT

Key West Bristles

In Arms Buildup

Surveillance Plane Missing Over Cuba

Will They **Get Armed** Jet Escorts?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department announced Saturday night that a military reconnaissance plane engaged conducting surveithince over Cuba is missing and presumed lost.

"The surveillance will be confinned and appropriate measures will be taken to insure that such missions are effective and protected," the Pentagon said.

The nunouncement was made by Astt. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, He declined to

Less than three hours earlier. Sylvester had said the United States would take counter action if American reconnaissance aircraft were attacked in the Cuban

Somewhat earlier than that, the Havana radio had announced that Cuba antiaircraft batteries had driven off intruding planes,

It appeared possible from Sylparent loss of the recomaissance plane that the United States might decide to escort such planes with heavily armed jet fighters, but what measures would be taken.

Radiation Satellite Is Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A Thor-Delta rocket vaulted skyward Saturday night in on attempt to orbit a satellite to surcreated by a U.S. high-altitude nuclear explosion last summer.

The 92-foot-fall rocket rode a pillar of red-orange flame into the sky at 6:15 p.m. on a flight intended to shove the 98-pound satellite into a wide-looping orbit ranging from 170 to 10,360 miles above the earth.

Because of the extremely ellipt. leal course sought, the National Aeronauties and Space Administration said it might take severa hours to determine if the mission is successful,

The paylead bore the experit will be called Explorer XV.

The satellite, assembled in record 50 days, was designed to study location, extent, composi-tion, and decay rate of the manmade belt which was formed last July 9 when a hydrogen bomb was detonated 250 miles above the United States testing ground at Johnston Island in the Pacific.

Officials said two additional upper air U.S. blasts in the last ly formed belt.

Hospital Report

Visiting nours at Port Pierce Memorial Hospital:

Other semi-private - 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Wards-2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

No visitors under 14 years of

Maternity -- 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

(Fathers and grandmothers

only may visit in the maternity department and only two visiters per patient at a time.)

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Admissions Friday
Mrs. Anna Bella Prater. 2705 Ave.
1: Mrs. Elitern McCarty. Rt. 4. Rox
215; Mrs. Roberta Salvatore. 611
S. 17th St.; Mrs. Mabel Much. 2512
Ave. Rt. Jack Thomas. 3429 Hyron
St.; Mrs. Adellar Rutlodge. Okeechobee: Glenn Milton. 8. Paul MilInn. 4. and Lawain Milton. 7. 1101
Appla St.; Ruth. Jones. 16. 203 N.
Stil St.; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Joffers.
277 Hinland Avo.; Leo Griffin. 709
N. Dif. St.; Grover C. Green. Vero
Bracht; Mrs. Evelyn Govillion. 1216
Haymond Ave.; Michael Ferguson.
2 mrs., 612 N. 5th St.; Glarence
Durden Jr., 10, 2005 Ave. P.; Herbert Barton, 2097 N. Ocoan Drive.
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River Drive, Miss Dorthy Wildman,
780 Prima Vista Vivi.; Mrs. Monya
Journigan and baby girt, 1519 Jer8026 Sunchas Bibl.; Mary Jo Wilson,
13. 2008 Kelly Court; Mrs. Prances
1 muelco, 3201 Ridgolaven Rd.;
EEFephen Hoyachy, 311 S. Ocean
Nilson, 1, 1001 Apple St.



CONFERENCE AT SESSION — U Thant, left, acting secretary general of the United Nations, huidles with Soviet delegate Valerian Zoria during emergency session of the Security Council in New York, U Thant appealed to President Kennedy to suspend the arms blockade of Cuba and lo Premier Khrushchev to half Soviet ships carrying arms to Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

No Horse-Trading, IFK Tells Nikita

cil Executive Committee meeting

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ing the Kennedy position on the

continued rocket buildup was evi-

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that the base in Turkey was no

longer essential to NATO security

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sent a felter to U Thant saying the Soviets are rapidly continuing their construction of missile bases in Cuba and that this presents a

-in London the British foreign secretary, Lord Home, called in the Soviet charge d'affaires and told him that unless the Russian vey the artificial radiation belt buildup of Cuban missile bases is halted at once the danger of war is increased.

-Russian crowds in Moscow whipped up by Soviet propagandists, staged a 3%-hour demonstration outside the U.S. Empublic decision of the NATO bassy. After splattering ink on the windows and Britain, Italy and Turkey, the crowds among the 15 NATO allies, took building, breaking windows and chanting slogans, broke up and went home on or ders from the police.

-Hundreds of pickets demonstrated in front of the White mediate - range ballistic missile House, representing every con- bases are already being dismanceivable view of the Cuban situ- tied as the British switch over to Imenial name S3B, if successful, ation. Extra police were assigned a more modern type of airborne plains of Assam. to keep order.

-A group of governors meeting in Washington received a Civil Defense briefing at the Pentagon and then met with Kennesty at the White House. -Secretary of Agriculture Or-

ville L. Freeman said present U.S. food stocks are so large that

to talk privately about such a deal campaign headed into its final litical problems in the way of increase intensity of the previous- full week in an atmosphere of en- working out an arrangement of forced nonpartisanship unmatched the kind Khrushchev proposed. since the Korean War. Saturday's exchange between

Washington and Moscow was not agreement - if they did agree imprecedented, but it marked in further development on the diplomatic front of the Cuban crisis which actually began with Kennedy's arms quarantine announcement Monday night. At that time Kennedy said the United States not only was setting up a block Nick LaFagan ade but was appealing to the United Nations for action,

Subsequently Khrushchev cepted a proposal by U Thant for a freeze in the crisis and the President soid Stevenson was in New York and would talk about the problems of negotiation. That got the talking started.

Khrushchev's proposal for Cuba-Turkish deal appeared to fil into this context of events. It was announced in Moscow by

the Tass news agency before it was received here by Kennedy. It thus had a propaganda quality -that is, it could have been dereal Soviet position.

Yet much of the diplomacy in the Cuban crisis has been conducted in public statements.

Furthermore Khrushchev has sent Kennedy a message iste Friday night which presumably was similar in tone to the Tess report published in Moscow even though

it was not so detailed. White House sources said it did not con tain the Turkish port of the proposal as all the message made

public, Off News Wire

The Khrushchov messages-the

Dear Mr. K: Rocket's Not Aimed At You

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
The Defense Department Saturbe launched in a northeast direc-tion from Cape Canavern next Tuesday, presumably to alert Russia to the fact that it will not be a hostile rocket aimed in its direction.

The announcement said the flashing light geodetic satellite will be fired between 3:08 and 5:08 a.m. Pinpointing blastoff time is a rarity for prelaunch information on U.S. satellite firings.

The satellite is named Anna, an acronym for Army, Navy, NASA and Air Force, the participating agencies. Its purpose is to make nore accurate measurements of he size and shape of the earth,

The launching was postponed twice last week, reportedly because of the international situation resulting from the Cuban cri-Sources reported the unusual

trajectory planned for the Thor-Able-Star rocket possibly could be mistaken for a war rocket aimed at the Soviet Union. So, the sourc. as said, the shot was delayed until Russia could be informed.

There was no information from the Defense Department whether Soviet officials have been formally aferted to the Tuesday launch.

Fidel Says He's Willing To Talk

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Saturday he is willing to discuss his differences with the United States but he flatly rejected as a violation of kovereignty this country's naval blockade and its objections to his missile buildup.

Havana radio, quoting Castro said the prime minister's state ment came in reply to a mes news wires—were studied ex-haustively by U.S., policy makers sage sent him Friday by U.N. Acting Secretary General L and were the subject of discussions at a National Security Coun-Thant.

Castro rejected "the attempt o the United States to determine the type of arms which we con sider suitable for our defense."

U.S. officials have insisted from Red China set up by stouth and secrecy in Cuba and those installed in Turk. In India?

NEW DELHI, India IAP -10,000-man Red Chinese invasion force was reported driving down jeep trail from Towang Satur day in a possible effort to break through the eastern Himalayas into India's thickly populated

Outnumbered and There has been talk from time Indian troops were putting up to time in official quarters here stiffer resistance after a week of heavy fighting, a defense mincoming obsolescent though they istry spokesman said, but two might still represent a symbol of more Indian positions were overpower and protection in Turkey whelmed.

Prime Minister Nehru, whose Sherold of Florida Inc., 2612 In any case quite apart from n delegation of 45 members of his Conference of the National Denist firepower with arms from He said he had written to all

nations, except South Africa and Portugol with whom India has no diplomatic relations, explaining tional Defense Executive Reserve his refusal to enter cease-fire of the Business and Defense Servnogotiations with the Red Chinese ices Administration, U.S. Departunless they pull back to their po-

W. F. Ozman Taken By Death Taken By Death Waller Francis Ozman, 76, the

father of Mrs. Fred Monahan of nearly a score of Government Nick LaFagan, 73, of 2304 Bos-Fort Pierce, died at Fort Pierce units in which business men have ton Ave., died Saturday morning ni Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital. Hospital Saturday been enlisted for emergency du-Memorial He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alexandria Laleagan, of Fort Pierce; a son, James Kostich, of Mr. Ozman fived at 1301/2 N. 1,400 strong, and composed large-11th St. Funeral arrangements were in agency itself, which functions Detroit, Mich., and a grandchild. complete last night and will be primarily through 21 industry Funeral arrangements will be

announced later by Baird Funeral divisions, would serve as the

VASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. food the Korean engagement, he said stocks are so large now that See- Present food stocks are more than retary of Agriculture Ozviile L. 50 per cent larger than when the conflict like World War IIII would The population increased from require all-out farm production.

SCHOOL EMERGENCY RATIONS

tary School in Tampa display the jugs of water they brought to school for

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type engagement.

re-evaluation

Ziegler Attends

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event of a national emergency.

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staff the operation of a national

production agency similar to the

War Production Board of World

The Business and Defense Serv-

War II, in time of mobilization.

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emergency production agency.

Defense Execs

Conference

-First graders at the Miles Elemen-

We've Got Plenty

Of Food On Hand

151 million to 179 million during Freeman told reporters Salur- the 10-year interval between 1950 day there would be no need to and 1960,

ent farm production policies in the Crossing Victim the Soviet-Cuban crisis should lead to a limited, Korean-Sues Railroad would be

A damage suit against the Florida East Coast Railway, arisneeded, he said, if nuclear war ing out of a crossing accident or Oleander Avenue Nov. 30, 1960, knows what such a war would was lited in Circuit Court here Friday by Elsie Smith, of Forl The nation now has adequate stocks of food and fiber to meet She asked in excess of \$500 for

njuries suffered in the accident. Her complaint said that she was Glades Cutoff track, about mid-John M. Ziegler, president of uight.

She charged that the view of government has proclaimed a Coral Ave., Part Pierce, took part the track from the road was ob- acres in the village limits.

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from all parts of the United 14,000 Airmen States reviewed their roles in Called To Duty Ziegler is a member of the Na-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Saturday ordered 24 troop carrier squadrons of the Air Force Reserve into active duty Saturday night after Cuban guns fired upon unarmed American reconnaissance planes. Troop carriers are planes used

to transport paratroopers and oth er combat men. More than 14,000 men are involved in the callun In his announcement, McNamara confirmed for the first time ties. The BDSA Reserve is about that Cuban antiaircraft guns ac (ually had fired upon American ly of production executives. The Earlier, the Department of De

iense had announced only that a reconnaissance plane was missing and presumed lost.

Buzzes With Activity

S. Florida

KEY WEST, Flo. (AP) - Antiaircraft missiles have sprouted along a Key West beach, chimaxing a week-long influx of military elements at this island city 90

Army details hastily arranged mobile radar equipment and cush. ioned rocket launchers."

A heavily traveled boulevard adjacent to the missile site allowed the public a clear view of the proceedings.

A basebell park was leased to the Army this week by the Key West City Commission, to be used as a motor pool parking area.

Units set up at the missile site arrived this week by truck conyoy from a Florida rail line where a troop train had unloaded them,

A 185-room hotel and a servants' dormitory were rented to the Army for troop billeting: Hotel owner Sam Hyman declined to say how long the hotel, which he said could accommodate 1,000 men, would be under lease.

Military vessels, including de-stroyers, tankers, and-buoy ten-ders, move in and out of the Key West Naval Station. Some of the vessels disappear into the Florida Straits.

Formations of jets land at Boca Chica Navel Air Station on near by Stock Island.

The number of the supersonic Navy F3H Demon jet fighters has increased during the past few days. The planes, presuma-bly armed with 20 mm guns and infrared guidance rockets, patrol the property in question. He did the Key West area, Their top speed is about 1,460 miles per hour.

Large transport planes have been arriving and departing from Boca Chica, bringing more and more men for the swiftly expand. ing Key West garrison, Virtually all ships previously

stationed at the naval station have gone apparently on patrol.

Guard mounts are assembled at points being used for military purposes throughout Key West, Army trucks ferry the guard details to and from their posts on a 24-hour

The military buildup is not limited to Key West, but is in evidence throughout South Florida. MacDill Air Force Base at Tom-

pa operated in a tight security Several hundred Air Force enlisted men and officers arrived at MacDill in a single day. Planes patrol overhead. Patrick Air Force base near

Cape Canaveral had its F106 and F104 fighter interceptors bolstered by more jets, A portion of this interceptor force is aloft at all times, on airborne alert. Homestead AFB, a Strategic Air

Command post south of Miami, buzzed with activity.

A number of motel managers sold arrival of weekend tourists was at its usual pace.

The Weather

Florida Forecast FLORIDA: Fair through Sunday except becoming partly cloudy southeast coast and Keys,

Not as cool most sections, High Sunday 70 extreme north to 80 south portion. SOUTH BRIDGE TIDES

Today

.... 9:37 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 3:17 a.m. 3:41 p.ni. Tomorrow High 10:12 a.m. 10:18 p.m. 3:49 a.m. 4:17 p.m.

(Jetty Tides Two Hours Earlier) LOCAL DATA

High Yesterday 76 Rainfall 00

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New Smoking Study Planned By U.S. health"-a study expected to last

WASHINGTON (AP) -The gov. ernment took final action Saturday aimed at starting a broad new study by non-blasec scientists on the controversy over whether tobacco smoking has adverse health effects such as lung can-

Surgeon General Luther L. Ter. ry announced the membership of a 10-man Advisory Commillee on Smoking and Health and said it would meet Nov. 9-10 in Wash-

The committee selected by the surgeon general from a list of approximately 150 names submitted to the Public Health Service by federal agencies, voluntary health organizations and the tobacco industry, has a two-fold mission;

1. To make a "comprehensive review of all available data on smoking and other factors in the enviorment that may affect about six months, 2. To make recommendations for action at the completion of

the study. Terry, in announcing plans for

setting up the committee several months ago, said no scientist who already had taken a strong public position-two or con-on the smoking and lung concer controversy would be named to the panel,

St. Lucie 'Secession' Half a dozen property owner.

Judge Gets

were asked to bring water and canned food as part of Civil Defense prepar-ations in the current world crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

the want either to secode from the Village of St. Lucie or have its incorporation dissolved argued their case Friday before Circuit Judge Wallace Sample, The judge went with allorney,

for the protesting owners and the village, at one point, to view not indicate when he will rule, Attorneys E. O. Denison and C. R. McDonald Jr., of Fort

Pierce, and Angus Campbell, of West Palm Beach, represented the ewners. The village was represented by Raymond E. Ford and William G. Tye.

Sought Industrial Zoning Suit was brought against the

village, which was incorporated a passenger in a car driven by in May, 1961, by John J. Kear-Noonan B. Milton, of Fort Pierce, ney, the Vassar Holding Co. when it was struck by a switch Ethel L. Vassar, Chester E. and engine operating on the FEC's Margaret B. Watkins, V. R. and Ruth Gorham and George and Pia Kreissle, They own eight tracts of land totaling about 90

The congressional political campaign headed into its final cam legal, the Gornam and Kearney properties should be withdrawn Both had sought county rezoning to permit industrial use of their land. It was this that prompted the move to incorporate

the village.
Plaintiffs' lawyers contended Friday that the land was taken in only to give the village zoning control, that it's unsuited for village use and undeveloped and that it does not benefit from being inside the village.

No Taxes But Ford argued that the area gets better road maintenance now than it did before incorporation. He said village revenue comes entirely from a franchise to the City of Fort Pierce to supply electricity and from eigarette taxes and liquor fees, with no personal property or real estate tax tevicil.

The village limits extend from the Inland Waterway channel in the Indian River west to U.S. 1 or Old Dixle Highway, and run north about two miles from a point just north of the Maule Industries con crete plant.]

The Kearney and Gorhan tracts cut partly neross the northorn part of the village's 459 land acres, and Ford pointed out that 67 homes, or 44 per cent of the villages's 154 residences, lie north of these tracts. These, he said, would be cut off from the rest of the municipality, if these tracts

Ford also held that the tracts are potentially good building sites, and fae only way the vil-lage can expand is inwardly toward them.