

Officials Giving Up Then Bomb Found

PALOMARES BEACH, SPAIN (AP) — One source connected with the recovery of the wayward American H-bomb said yesterday the device was located just as officials were trying to decide how to tell the world it might never be found.

"The find couldn't have come at a better time," this official source commented. "It came when we were trying to decide just how to tell the world the H-bomb was still missing and possibly would stay that way."

The bomb and its gray parachute were found by the miniature submarine Alvin in 2,500 feet of water five miles off the coast of Spain. Officials said it was "most certainly" the missing bomb — one of four aboard a U. S. B52 that crashed after colliding with its refueling plane Jan. 17. The other three weapons were recovered quickly on shore.

U. S. Navy experts began the delicate job of raising the last one today—a task a lot like lifting a fresh egg with pliers while blindfolded.

There was no danger rough handling might cause a nuclear explosion, but one of the detonators could be set off, breaking the case and possibly letting some radiation escape. Reliable sources said

the bomb was resting on the slope of a 70-foot underwater hill in an area of strong currents.

The two men aboard the Alvin were to use the little craft's mechanical arms to attach cables to the bomb. Then the Fort Snelling, a landing ship (dock) with two cranes, would try to life the weapon to the surface and take it aboard.

Technicians said it was vital that the cables be attached without disturbing the bomb's position on the hillock. It will be lifted through strong Mediterranean currents which could pull and tug at the weapon and its parachute and perhaps drop it deeper into the sea.

Secrecy was imposed over the operation after an official decision to say nothing more until the weapon actually is recovered. U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke was to meet with newsmen early yesterday but signals were changed. A spokesman said no new statement would be made "until we have positive identification and recovery."

It was expected special Navy Task Force 65, commanded by Rear Adm. William Guest, would be able to recover the bomb by the first of the week.

North Carolina News Roundup

Primary Fight Shapes Up

RALEIGH (AP) — Brisk primary fights shaped up in the 4th and 5th Congressional Districts yesterday as the filing deadline for statewide contests expired.

The state's 11 congressional races drew 33 candidates, many of them political unknowns. Five Democrats and one Republican paid their filing fees just before the books closed at noon at the State Board of Elections.

One of the last minute filers was T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman Administration official once convicted of influence peddling. He entered the Democratic race in the 8th District.

Republicans, who expect to pick up at least two seats in Congress from North Carolina, placed candidates in five races. There are two GOP candidates in the 9th and 11th District contests.

Seven Republicans and five Democrats will automatically be in the November general election.

Incumbent Rep. Alton Lennon of the 7th District has no opposition and will be elected to a new two-year term.

Republican John Shall Cross, a wealthy Smithfield manufacturer, filed to oppose incumbent Sen. B. Everett Jordan, a Saxapahaw Democrat, in the general election.

Veteran 1st District Rep. Harold D. Cooley, drew fresh opposition in the May 28th Democratic primary. Bill Creech, former aide to Sen. Sam Ervin and now a Raleigh in the primary against Cooley. Creech had been expected to enter the contest for sometime.

The Democratic winner will meet James Gardner, former state GOP chairman and a Rocky Mount businessman. Gardner gave Cooley the closest race of his 16 terms in 1964.

Probably the hottest Democratic fight will occur in the 5th District, where incumbent Ralph Scott did not seek re-election. Four Democrats will battle it out in that district, the winner to face Republican Fred Steele of Durham.

Cigarette Smuggling 'Mammoth'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A top Maryland official says the running of bootleg cigarettes between North Carolina and northern states has ballooned into a "mammoth operation to rival the old days of Al Capone."

Edward F. Englebert Jr., head of Maryland's sales tax division, also says the tough types who drove the truck in the gangland movies have been replaced by mild-mannered novices—including women.

He notes that part of the problem may be Maryland's misdemeanor law aimed at combatting the traffic in contraband cigarettes. Conviction carried only a suspended sentence and a fine in a case recently.

Maryland state police and tax authorities have confiscated more than 50,000 carton of cigarettes since last summer and they estimate this represents only a small percentage of the total illegal traffic.

Englebert said most of the cigarettes, purchased for \$1.85 a carton in North Carolina where there is no cigarette tax, are destined for New York where a pack of cigarettes costs 45 cents.

Smuggled cigarettes from the South meant an estimated \$25 million lost in tax revenue to New York and some \$750,000 lost to Maryland last year.

Englebert believes the smuggling operations are backed by organized crime. He also believes the absence of a North Carolina cigarette tax is a factor in the increased smuggling.

"They just don't care down there," he said. "Why should they? They manufacture most cigarettes; they make money; they don't care where they're going."

Although jurists have thus far been reluctant to hand out the maximum sentence, Maryland law could mean a fine of \$25 for each carton confiscated and five years imprisonment for the offender. The law prohibits carrying more than one carton through the state or more than two packages into the state by a resident.

Returning Astronauts Have More Trouble In The Air

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott, fresh after rest in Hawaii, flew to Cape Kennedy last night to help scientists determine why their Gemini 8 space flight was forced to end prematurely.

The Gemini 8 pair spent the day in isolation on the eighth floor of Tripler Army Hospital near Honolulu, sleeping and undergoing debriefing and physical checkups.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the astronauts were not expected to make any appearances before their departure at 6 p.m. HST (11 p.m. EST) from Hickam Air Force Base by C135 jet transport.

Military officials disclosed that one engine on the jet transport that flew Armstrong and Scott to Hawaii from Okinawa was shut down when trouble developed with oil pressure. The plane landed without the trouble being noticed by newsmen.

Scientists at Cape Kennedy will spend three days with Armstrong and Scott, trying to learn what caused Gemini 8's gyrating gymnastics after they had successfully docked with an Agena satellite.

Armstrong, a civilian test pilot, was forced to fight for control of the space craft. The trouble forced their man-in-space flight to end unexpectedly after only 6 i-2 orbits with the splashdown near Okinawa.

Scott, an Air Force major, and Armstrong looked fresh and jovial as they arrived. Rear Adm. Henry S. Persons, who commanded the recovery force which pulled the astronauts from the Pacific, placed red carnation leis around their necks. They were not allowed to talk with newsmen.

NASA said the layover in Honolulu was made so mechanics could check the Air Force jet and crewmen could rest.

The only ill effect suffered by the astronauts in their dramatic reentry and recovery was some seasickness while their capsule bobbed around nearly three hours on the Pacific before the destroyer Leonard Mason reached them.

It may take weeks for scientists and missile technicians to pin down what caused the Gemini trouble.

The difficulties developed when a radio command was sent to turn on a tape recorder in the Agena satellite to which the astronauts were moored.

Gemini 8 began tumbling crazily. Armstrong reported to a controller aboard a ship in the Pacific:

"We have serious trouble here. We're tumbling end over end. It's rolling and we can't turn anything off."

Something went berserk in the spacecraft's main jet-thruster control system. Armstrong had to use an emergency system and managed to stabilize the craft after a 30-minute battle.

Later, the flight captain reported part of what happened to the ground station in Hawaii.

Armstrong said that after docking he had used the Gemini jets to make a 180-degree turn. The spacecraft control system was shut down just before a series of commands were to be sent to use the Agena jets for maneuvers.

When he pressed a button to send an electrical signal starting the Agena tape recorder, the Gemini - Agena hookup began bucking.

Fellow Astronaut Walter Schirra, who flew to Okinawa to meet Armstrong and Scott and then flew back to Hawaii with them, termed the landing the best "so far in the Gemini project."

The trouble has not been isolated, Schirra told newsmen. "As we see it now, they had control problems while they were docking, and this was complicated by a rocking motion. They were not able to isolate the trouble, and they decreased their rate (of speed) to a point where they could separate from Agena."

Schirra said they are taking to Cape Kennedy "all the equipment... for review and briefing. This includes our on-board film and our on-board data from the mission."

NASA officials said the jet-carrying Armstrong and Scott is scheduled to arrive at Cape Kennedy around 8 a.m. EST today.

Allied Sweep Finds More D-Zone Dead

SAIGON (AP) — A U. S.-Australian sweep turned up 20 more dead communists in the D-Zone jungle yesterday amid indications that other enemy troops, harried by air and ground fire, have chosen to abandon their old haven north of Saigon.

U. S. 1st infantry division patrols probed a base camp vacated in such haste that scores of guns and a huge pile of field radio equipment were left behind. The arms included 36 crew-served weapons—grenade launchers, recoilless rifles and heavy machine guns.

Viet Cong terrorists struck for the third time this year against farmers in the Tuy Hoa rice bowl area on the coast northeast of Saigon, where U. S. and South Korean troops have made repeated sweeps to protect the rice harvest.

A U. S. spokesman said a 20-pound mine killed 15 farmers riding on bicycles and motor scooter along a country road. A blast beneath a truck killed 57 peasants a month ago. Another blew up a cart driver and his house.

NATO Allies Proclaim Support For The Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—France's 14 Atlantic allies publicly and unanimously took issue yesterday with President Charles de Gaulle's move to dismantle the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The North Atlantic Treaty and the organization established under it are both alike essential to the security of our countries," the 14 said. "We are convinced that this organization is essential and will continue."

The manifesto was issued simultaneously at the White House and at the other 13 capitals.

Suharto Appoints Anti-Red Cabinet; Is Sukarno Out?

SINGAPORE (AP) — Lt. Gen. Suharto appointed the nucleus of a strong anti-Communist Indonesian cabinet yesterday in a move that seemed to leave President Sukarno shorn of power.

Suharto, the army chief and Indonesian strongman, earlier in the day had detained Deputy Premier Subandrio and 14 other Pro-Communist cabinet ministers, all favorites of Sukarno.

Diplomatic quarters in Singapore said Sukarno, 64, had lost the last round of his struggle for power with the military. He had resisted army demands that he fire Subandrio and the others.

One source even went so far as to say "Sukarno is finished" but the general belief was that the President still will be used as a figurehead.

Persons in Singapore familiar with Indonesian developments said the military had taken Sukarno to his palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, "for his own protection."

Suharto named one of Indonesia's most respected men, Ham Engku Buwano, Sultan of Jogjakarta, as first deputy premier in place of Subandrio, Sukarno's trusted Pro-Peking lieutenant, Jakarta Radio said.

As first deputy premier in place of Subandrio, Sukarno's trusted Pro - Peking lieutenant, Jakarta Radio said.

A leader in the fight for independence from the Dutch, Buwano thus appears to be the most powerful civilian in the Indonesian hierarchy. Sukarno fired Buwano as defense minister in 1955.

Jakarta Radio said all appointments were temporary and the action was taken on orders of Sukarno. But it said Sukarno was not at a meeting of the generals at his Jakarta palace.

Reynolds Rescinds Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — A major cigarette manufacturer said it has rescinded a price increase at the request of President Johnson.

In a statement R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said: "The rescinding of increases is in accordance with the urgent request of the President of the United States and in cooperation with his effort to avoid consumer price increases at this time."

The company had boosted its prices effective Tuesday. On most brands the boost amounted to 40 cents per thousand cigarettes.

Reynolds said it has told its dealers that effective immediately the list price of its Winston, Salem, Brandon, Tempo and Cavalier brands will be \$9 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount and the list price of Camels, regular size, will be \$8.80 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount.

Pope Paul Eases Vatican Restrictions On Marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI eased yesterday some of the ancient Vatican restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

He wiped out a rule that had obliged the Non-Catholic partner in an interfaith marriage to make a signed promise that children of the union would be reared as Catholics.

He also lifted excommunication of Catholics who have married or will marry outside the church, and provided for common prayer and the presence of Non-Catholic clergy at mixed marriages performed in Catholic churches.

Non-Catholics have long maintained that the written

promise rule was a degrading restriction and a major stumbling block to better relations between the Catholic church and other faiths.

But the Pope's action did not alter the church's basic opposition to mixed marriages nor its insistence that marriage between a Catholic and Non-Catholic is licit only if performed before a Catholic priest.

It also retained the church's insistence that children of a mixed marriage must be brought up as Catholics. With the changes, however, the church now places the burden of rearing the children as Catholics on the Catholic partner in the marriage.

China Fears U.S. Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China now believes a chain reaction of intervention and attack may widen the Vietnamese war and eventually bring down U. S. nuclear weapons upon her, an Asian affairs expert said yesterday.

While the Chinese are anxious to avoid nuclear war, Morton H. Halperin told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, they are determined not to see their Communist cause retreat in Viet Nam.

"In Peking," the Harvard University professor declared, "no less than in Washington, the desire to avoid another Munich is a major preoccupation of political leaders."

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffith II said China's army is a potent regional force — but a paper tiger outside the Peking regime's own neighborhood.

But Griffith forecast a long struggle for the United States in Southeast Asia. "The Chinese are willing to sit on this situation until hell freezes over," he said.

Both Halperin and Griffith generally endorsed President Johnson's policy in South Viet Nam.

"We're going to be there a long time," the general said. "But both men also said the United States should drop its opposition to Red Chinese membership in the United Nations."

"Let's get the monkey off our backs," said Griffith. From Nationalist China's Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, meanwhile, came a call for bombing of Red Chinese nuclear installations. She told the National Press Club conventional bombs should be used against China's nuclear facilities.

Kennedy's Ole Miss Speech Blames Barnett For Riot

OXFORD, MISS (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told University of Mississippi students yesterday that former Gov. Ross Barnett must take full responsibility for the 1962 Ole Miss desegregation riot.

The New York Democrat, regarded as a political demon by some militant segregationist organizations in Mississippi, was greeted by a standing ovation when he entered the campus Coliseum.

In a question and answer session after his speech, Kennedy discussed in detail the uproar of 1962 after a federal court ordered Ole Miss to admit a Negro student, James H. Meredith.

The riot, in which two men were killed and hundreds injured, erupted on a Sunday at dusk, right after the late President John F. Kennedy made a talk to the nation on the Ole Miss situation.

"It was the governor who suggested that we bring Meredith to the campus on Sunday," said Kennedy, who was U. S. Attorney General at the time.

"That decision was not made by the President or me, but by Gov. Ross Barnett. He wanted 300 or 400 marshals for a show of force but said

he would be responsible for law and order."

The students and faculty listened intently as Kennedy spoke. They burst into frequent applause and laughter at several references to Barnett.

Asked what the Department of Justice might have done to head off violence, Kennedy said:

"We might have sent in troops earlier but we had taken Gov. Barnett at his word that he would keep law and order. I was reluctant to send in troops. The President was reluctant and Gov. Barnett said it wasn't necessary."

"The basic question was whether the orders of the courts of the United States were going to be obeyed," Kennedy added. "I don't believe that there is anyone here who would do other than what we did."

The Senator said that, prior to Meredith's arrival on campus, he had 25 long distance telephone conference with Gov. Barnett and the President spoke with Barnett two or three times.

There was laughter when Kennedy told the audience that at one time Barnett complained:

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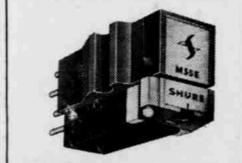
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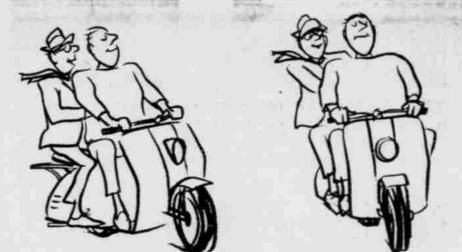
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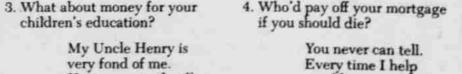
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?
You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



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