

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LOCK THE BARN AFTER HOSS SCRAMS DEPT. MERRIWHELP, THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL HERO, GOT A BUSTED BEAK IN THE THIRD GAME OF THE SEASON...

SO FROM THEN ON... HE WEARS A NOSE GUARD... (THERE MUST BE A LESSON HERE SOMEWHERE)



Loose Pieces Seen May Be Rocket Parts

Cambridge, Mass. — American scientists Saturday accepted Russia's claim that two objects accompanying spunknik were the third stage rocket and its nose cone. Dr. Allen Hynek, chief satellite tracker at World Moonwatch headquarters here, said if any more objects appear accompanying the satellite it will indicate either the rocket or the rocket nose cone is disintegrating into a "travelling junk pile." Sighting of three objects was reported today at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., moonwatch point by Stanley Schodowski who used a low-powered telescope. On the basis of that report, Dr. Hynek said it appeared the rocket was disintegrating. But later, when advised that Russia reported several days ago that the nose cone of the rocket was also orbiting, Hynek said— "What was seen could probably be what the Russians announced was a nose cone rocket."

disintegrate as it nears earth. A Harvard astronomy student said he saw two objects, one 100 times brighter than the other and 20 seconds apart, at nearby Bedford at dawn Saturday.

Six Rockets Ready For Launching Into Outer Space

Chicago — Rocket expert Willy Ley has announced that the Air Force now has six rockets in readiness for a 4,000-mile flight into outer space. The launchings, to be made from the Marshall Islands in the Pacific ocean as soon as weather conditions are right, will be made at the rate of one a day, Ley said Friday. A four-stage mechanism would project the rockets on their 4,000-mile trip. Addition of another stage which would carry the missiles to the moon would present no greater problem, he said. Conversion of the missiles to make the moon journey is a possibility, Ley said. One of the founders of the German Rocket Society, also cited the possibility that the first manned satellite could be launched into space "in about five years."

Task Force Promoted For Trip To Moon

Washington — Some "project vanguard" scientists have urged that the United States immediately organize a scientific task force with full military support to race Russia to the moon, it was learned Saturday. It was not disclosed whether their views have been put into formal recommendations to President Eisenhower. But high administration officials have been informed of the scientific opinion that a simple rocket shot at the moon could be made within a few months, using rockets and control equipment already developed. Moon Hit Possible Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the U. S. vanguard earth satellite project, said Friday that by attaching more booster stages on the vanguard rocket, which will be used in launching the U.S. satellite, it should be possible to hurl a projectile out of the earth's gravitational pull and hit the moon. He declined to say how soon. And he did not indicate whether he favors an effort to turn the trick ahead of Russia. The head of the Russian delegation to the Astronautical congress in Barcelona, Spain, said Saturday he "hopes" a Soviet rocket will hit the moon "very soon." Western scientists at the meeting were reported to believe that Russia has started a crash program to launch the first prim-

British Scientists Observe Satellite

Excited British scientists reported Saturday they have succeeded finally in zeroing their radio telescopes, the world's largest, on Russia's earth-girdling Sputnik. Professor A. Lovell said the giant Jodrell Bank Telescope in Ohio appeared to have recorded echoes both from the satellite which Russia launched a week ago from the spent rocket that bore it aloft and is tailing it around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour. Other developments included: —Radio Moscow's scientific expert confirmed that the satellite was transmitting its information on space in "secret code." —The International Astronautical Congress wound up in Barcelona with disappointed Western scientists concluding the Russians had done a lot of listening and not much talking. —Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program said the rocket which boosted the Soviet satellite into its orbit packed "tremendously larger" power than the one this country plans to use.

Satellite Revealed To Reds by Spies

New York — Executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg sent secret American information on earth satellites to Russia 10 years ago, a former federal attorney said Saturday. Myles J. Lane, former U.S. attorney, said David Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg, told investigators Rosenberg had mentioned "a sky platform project."

Film Star Brando Now Honeymooning

Hollywood — Film star Marlon Brando, often described as the movie colony's most eligible bachelor, was honeymooning Saturday with Indian actress Anna Kashfi, 23, after their "surprise" marriage in the home of his aunt Friday. The secret ceremony took place in the home of Mrs. Betty Lindmeyer in nearby Eagle Rock. Friends of the actor said the couple had known one another for two years. But Edward Dmytryk, director of Brando's latest film, "The Young Lions," said the marriage came as a "complete surprise" to him and other members of the company. The 33-year-old Brando met Miss Kashfi casually at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and later called on her when she suffered a physical breakdown and was hospitalized.

Agonizing Study Due On Rocket Missiles

Clarksburg, W. Va. — Donald J. Gonzales, veteran United Press staff correspondent, said Friday night that Washington is undergoing an "agonizing reappraisal" of its pilotless missile program. Gonzales said Washington officials acknowledge that another Soviet scientific achievement comparable to launching of the earth satellite would be a serious psychological setback for the United States. Therefore, he said, an effort is underway to regain the Russian in the space field. The Washington diplomatic correspondent spoke at the annual West Virginia Press Assn. convention which closed here Saturday. Although the satellite has dominated world headlines, Gonzales said administration officials are more interested in the thrust and rocketry which propelled the object into space. The propulsion success, in itself, may have far more important military and scientific significance than the satellite. More than one-half the total cheddar output each year comes from the cheese leading state of Wisconsin.

House Building Boom Predicted For 1960

Portland — The big boom in housing will start around 1960, according to James I. Buckley, vice president of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Speaking before the 31st Western Regional Trust conference of the American Bankers association, Buckley said, "People say to me, why aren't you worried by the decline in housing starts of 1,300,000 in 1955 to 1,100,000 in 1956, and probably one-million in 1957?" "No, we are not worried by it," he said. The lumber official pointed out that although the lumber and plywood industry has suffered in the decline in home consumption of high level home loss, "We expect to profit from the building." Buckley said the 1960 boom was a matter of arithmetic.

Santa Rosa Plane Found at Mexicali

El Centro, Calif. — A single-engine plane reported missing Friday on a flight from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Mexicali, Mex., was located Saturday at the Mexicali airport, Civil aeronautics administration officials reported. The plane, piloted by Navy Cmdr. Noroton W. Henrickson of Mountain View, Calif., and carrying William D. Morros of Mill Valley, Calif., was reported missing after it failed to arrive on schedule at Mexicali. Thunderstorms and hail were reported along the route the plane was supposed to have taken.

Grange Notes

Shady Cove Grange The Shady Cove Grange met Saturday evening, Oct. 5, in the music room of the Shady Cove school with Master Cecil Kee officiating. Mrs. Ed Houston gave a detailed report on the Grange dinner given Sept. 22. Cecil Kee gave a report on insurance. Ed Houston was appointed to attend the planning committee meeting in Medford. The lecturer's program was taken from a 1938 lecturer's hand book when Mrs. T. M. Littlefield was lecturer of Lake Earl Grange in California. Plans were made for the Booster Night program which is to be Saturday, Oct. 19. Practice date was set at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewin of Phoenix Grange were guests. They reported that Pomona would meet at Phoenix, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark served refreshments. Butte Falls Grange Butte Falls Grange held its regular October business meeting with Master Elga Abbott in the chair. The canning contest entries will be judged at the Pomona meeting at Lake Creek Oct. 26, according to HEC vice chairman. A potluck dinner will be held Nov. 2. Everyone is welcome. The lecture program was devoted to Halloween experiences related by each member present after a short explanation of the origin of Halloween by the lecturer, Maud Arnold. Riddles were also told by the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross Arent and Mrs. Earl Deen. Central Point Grange A large crowd turned out to help celebrate booster night at the Central Point Grange hall Wednesday, Oct. 9. A potluck dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. Those who had been members for 25 years, were seated at the guest table which was

decorated with corsages and boutonnières of chrysanthemums, each being attached to a ribbon which ended at the plate of a guest, giving each lady a corsage and each man a boutonniere. The decorating committee was Delmer Smith, Mrs. Chester Wendt, Mrs. Win Arnold and Mrs. Henry Conger. The dining room committee was Mrs. Ben Darris, Mrs. John Niedermeyer, Mrs. Harold Gebhard and Mrs. Homer Jeffers. The lecturers program, with Mrs. Gaston Floux, chairman, and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, co-chairman, began with the presentation of the flag, after which Master Velda Mang read the National master's message. This was followed by group singing, readings, a skit "The Farmer Feeds Them All", and "Ten Little Grangers," a skit given by the juveniles. The double quartet sang. The guest speaker was Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, who spoke on the subject "should a farm boy go to college?" He gave many good reasons why he should, along with facts concerning SOCC, which rates very high in comparison to larger colleges. Hobby displays were Mrs. Blanche Johnson's water colors of scenes and horses, and winter arrangements, Mrs. Lester Gordon, Mrs. Charles Yantzer, Mrs. R. D. Kay and Mrs. Walter Sutherland. Other displays included dolls from Foreign Lands by Meridith Jensen; rock jewelry by Delmer Smith; salt and peppers by Mrs. Wm. Anhorn; pitchers by Mrs. Charles Taylor, and baskets by Mrs. Lester Gordon. The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 18. The agricultural chairman, Arnold Bohmert, will furnish the speaker and Mrs. O. T. Wilson will be in charge of an original "safety" skit. The annual Harvest Home dinner will be the evening of Oct. 19.

Military Lifts Ban On Building Work

Washington — The Armed Forces are gradually lifting the freeze imposed on military construction last June 28, a Defense Department spokesman said Saturday. Appropriations for building was halted temporarily pending passage by Congress of the military construction bill for fiscal 1958. Defense officials wanted to see how much money would be available before giving the go-ahead for planned projects. Congress subsequently provided \$1,743,011,947 for military construction, some 230 million dollars less than President Eisenhower requested. Officials said virtually all of the projects frozen by the June order are being cleared for construction insofar as the new budget permits.

Amateur Artist Uses Shoe Polish

Memphis, Tenn. — Businessman Otis Lammey, an amateur artist, uses shoe-polish instead of paints. Art has been Lammey's hobby for the past 35 years. He was inspired to try the shoe polish technique a few months ago while shining his shoes. He applies the wax to the canvas with a palette knife and uses a brush only for finishing touches. One person out of five in the U.S. owns an automobile as compared with one out of 24 in Great Britain, one of 42 in France, and about one in 294 for the people in Soviet Russia.

Brando's Spouse Marked as English

Cardiff, Wales — Factory worker William Patrick O'Callaghan said Saturday Marlon Brando's "Indian" bride is no Indian at all but his daughter, a former butcher's assistant and waitress. In fact, O'Callaghan said, the film actress named Anna Kashfi whom Brando married in Hollywood Friday is as English as he is. "Indian?" O'Callaghan grinned, "well, I suppose she is if you consider she was born in Calcutta. But she's our daughter, and both the missus and me were born in London." "That's our Joan," residents of the O'Callaghan neighborhood exclaimed when they saw pictures of Brando's bride in the morning papers.

Russian's Rocket Close to ICBM Size

Washington — The rocket which boosted the Soviet earth satellite into its orbit packed "tremendously larger" power than the one this country will use to launch its late-rising moon. This statement by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program known as Project Vanguard, appears to support previous statements by American scientists that Soviet rocket was something close to an intercontinental ballistic missile. Hagen said in a National Press Club talk Friday that this country once hoped to be ready to launch a scientific satellite in October this year. The hope now is to get one up next March. Both the Soviet and U.S. projects were scheduled as programs of the International Geophysical Year (IGY) in which 64 nations are collectively seeking new information about the earth and its environment in space.

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