

# Sputnik I Rocket Expected To Fall

San Francisco — A group of University of California scientists have calculated that the rocket orbiting with Russia's Sputnik I will crash to earth about Dec. 11.

"That's an approximate date," said Dr. Leland E. Cunningham, UC astronomer. "We can be in error by as much as three or four days."

Cunningham said the prediction of the rocket's doom was the work of electronic computers at the university's Livermore radiation laboratory. The computers fed data supplied by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., and by Cunningham.

Cunningham said he and the Livermore technicians are trying to revise their prediction, "to make it more accurate."

About Dec. 11, Cunningham said, "the rocket will go into a rather steep dive—all of a sudden. It's hard to say how quickly this will be."

"But we believe the rocket will be pursuing a comparatively normal orbit one day and then three or four days later it will be down."

He predicted Sputnik I will remain aloft for at least another month.

**TOURISTS IN S.D.**  
Sturgis, S.D. — Paul Beselievre, manager of the Black Hills and Badlands Association, said South Dakota's tourist traffic was up eight per cent this year over 1956, and that the Black Hills were one of the six most heavily visited regions in the United States in 1957.

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# Book Tells Dramatic Story of First Fifty Years Of News Gathering by United Press

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press Correspondent  
New York, Nov. 4 — A book published today tells the dramatic story of how world news is gathered and brought to the public through press and radio.

It is the story of the first 50 years of the United Press written by Joe Alex Morris under the title, "Deadline Every Minute."

The United Press was founded in 1907 and in its golden anniversary year was serving 4,833 clients.

"But 'Deadline' is more than a story of corporate growth. It is a story of men who rode the restless crest of history in a dedicated and often slambang quest for news—the thrills, spills and adventures, solemn and gay, that occurred in reporting the great events of the last 50 years.

The story abounds with footnotes to history as seen from the inside of newsmen, and de-

scribes their efforts—sometimes hilarious, often agonizing—to tell the news whole and true and to keep news sources and transmission lines open.

Through the parade of events, personalities and anecdotes the author has woven the important story of the U.P.'s ceaseless fight for press freedom around the world and its successful battle against monopoly in gathering and distributing news.

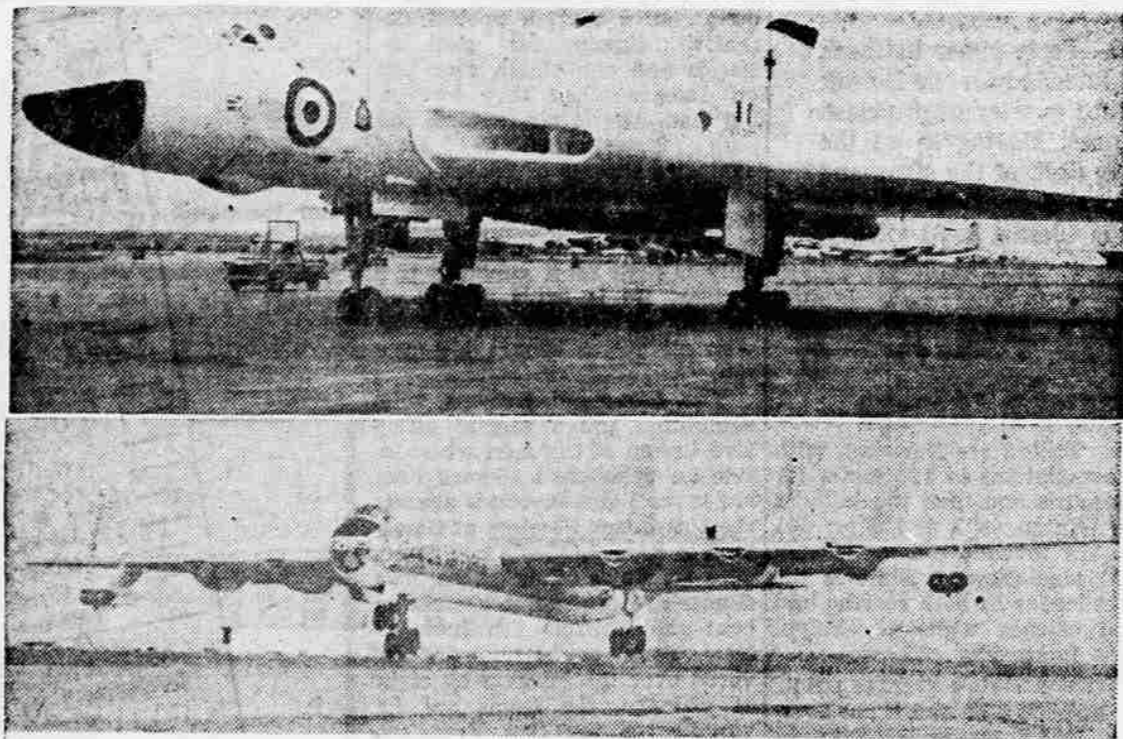
The author describes how the United Press was founded by E. W. Scripps, newspaper titan, who wanted to insure his own and other newspapers against any danger of monopoly by the Associated Press.

The core of the early U.P. was made up of young men who were "brashly and naively mid-western" as opposed to the A.P., which, Morris writes, was "operated by men . . . long associated with generally conservative eastern newspapers . . . men of dignity and prestige—and a ten-

dency to conform to set habits and traditions. The men who ran the United Press hadn't been long associated with anything. They were young and self-confident and hungry . . . They weren't afraid to tamper with tradition or to take a chance with a new idea . . . They went at their jobs with whatever equipment they had, and if that wasn't enough, they invented something new."

**Four Presidents**  
An early milestone was the firm stand of the U.P. against allying with the news cartel formed by official agencies of European countries and the decision to build up the U.P.'s own direct coverage abroad. Another was the impact of the powerful early U.P. client, LaPrensa of Buenos Aires, which demanded thorough coverage of the important and significant events abroad on a scale not then popular among U.S. newspapers.

**Four dominant personalities**



**ANGLO-AMERICAN EXERCISES**—The fastest and deadliest bombers of the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Strategic Air Command set out to determine which can "destroy" Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City the most efficiently. Top photo shows the British four-jet Avro Vulcan delta-wing medium before takeoff from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Tex. Bottom photo shows the U. S. B-36 taking off on the first mission.

who have served as U.P. presidents are treated at length in the book—Roy W. Howard, the dapper and energetic innovator who guided the service through birth, growing pains, muscle-flexing in World War I, and expansion into foreign markets; Karl A. Bickel, who saw the long view of history in current events and took the U.P. into maturity in the 1920s; Hugh Baillie, the dynamic boss who roamed world newsfronts and urged his men to keelhaul the opposition; Frank H. Bartholomew, who came up on the news side in the Far West and Pacific areas, carrying his typewriter and briefcase to the battlefronts and extending the domain of his company. Bartholomew became president and general manager in 1955.

**Many Anecdotes**  
The wealth of anecdote packed into its 256 pages should make "Deadline Every Minute" a treasure-house of newspaper stories for years to come. Every chapter crackles with excitement—coverage of strategic wars, revolutions, code messages, pellmell adventure, the incidents crowd each other across the pages. Here are some:

Roy Howard scoring a beat on the 1910 Johnson-Jeffries heavyweight championship fight in Reno with his homemade invention for dictating to two telegraphers simultaneously over the noise of the crowd. This was a rig-up of eight feet of old-fashioned gramophone rubber tubing with carpieces on one end and an ear trumpet spliced to the shouting end.

Bill Shepherd, one of the first of the great U.P. writing reporters, watching and hearing death as 62 workers from the burning Triangle Waist Co. factory leaped one by one to the sidewalk in front of him. "Thud—dead! Thud—dead! Thud—dead!" his story started out. And his famous answer whenever anybody asked him how he managed his simple touch in writing: "There's nothing to it. I just write for the milkman in Omaha."

William Philip Simms, in Paris at the start of World War I, witnessing the first airplane bombardment of a big city. (The German pilot of a small monoplane leaped out and tossed a bomb by hand.)

Clapper and Harding  
Bob Bender, Washington bureau manager, when every reporter in town was trying to check the rumor that "Princess Alice" Roosevelt Longworth was pregnant, showing his staff the importance of the direct approach in news coverage. He telephoned her: "This is the U.P. Are you pregnant, Mrs. Longworth?" "Hell, yes," she replied. "Isn't it wonderful?"

Ramond Clapper prowling 1920 GOP convention hotel corridors keeping vigil until a senator emerged after midnight and told him Warren G. Harding would be the presidential nominee. Clapper's "smoke-filled room" is now part of the political vocabulary.

The Billy Mitchell court-martial, in which the U.P. reporter flashed a guilty verdict, while others waited after hearing one tip-off question from the court.

Paul Mallon exposing senators votes during closed sessions, a series of stories that brought an end to the Senate system of secret sessions.

Harry Ferguson sweating out 18 minutes waiting for the Hauptmann jury to enter the courtroom after being informed the A.P. already had flashed the verdict (the wrong one, it turned out).

H. Allen Smith in a nudist camp. (He broke a prudish precedent by writing about his adventures there.)

Tremaine and Pearl Harbor  
Harold A. Peters in Barcelona breaking the news that the end of the Spanish war was at hand by reading (as the censors listened) a long and boring dispatch by phone to London and, without changing tone, interpolating one phrase into the middle of it: "Big shots scrambled Franceward."

Frank Tremaine awakening in his hilltop Honolulu home on Dec. 7, 1941, with a roaring in his ears and looking down on Pearl Harbor exploding before his eyes.

Frank Hewlett, who later was the last correspondent off Corregidor, getting the bulletin by phone about Pearl Harbor at 4 a.m. in Manila, immediately calling the local U.S. Navy about it and being told: "Bunk. Tell your Pearl Harbor correspondent to go back to bed and sleep it off."

Walter Cronkite crash-landing in a glider with the paratroopers in a World War II action and crawling across the battlefield only to find 12 paratroopers were crawling after him. He had, in the landing confusion, clapped a major's helmet on his head.

**X MARKS THE SPOT**  
Potoskey, Mich. — Yellow X's has marked the spots where sidewalks in Potoskey need repair. City officials said the yellow marks were painted in front of 72 homes. If the property owners fail to fix the sidewalks, the city authorizes the repairs and bills the homeowner for the work, plus a 10 per cent penalty.

# EAGLE POINT Contest Winners Announced

By LAURA A. McFALL  
Eagle Point — Winners in the big buck contest at Town and Country lockers have been announced. Winners were ones whose deer had been weighed, dressed and processed through the plant. The winners are: large mule buck, weighing 239 pounds — Tom Short, 628 South B. st., Eagle Point; small mule buck weighing 60 pounds — John Mahaffey, Jackson st., Medford; largest blacktail buck, 182 pounds — Larry Nelson, 112 West Fifth st., Eagle Point; small blacktail buck 64 pounds, Charles Gansel, Lake Creek. A total of 300 pounds of beef was given to the winners.

The Lady Lions board meeting was held Monday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. Dean Collette with eight members present. Christmas plans were discussed with the Lady Lions voted to sponsor on of the Blue Bird groups with Mrs. Don Gerren and Mrs. Hoyle Jordon as club representatives. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hoyle Jordon. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Davies, Alta Vista rd., Wednesday, Nov. 13, with a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagle Point Parents, Teachers, Student association auction was postponed due to influenza in the area. A date will be set later.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Weidman, Ronnie and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freymeyer, Medford, recently went to Warner Valley area to hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Chamberlain have named their daughter, born Oct. 22, Ann Rene. Ann has a sister, Petra, and brother, Rick. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagen of Portland. Mrs. Hagen arrived in Eagle Point Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen and family arrived Oct. 31 and all returning to Portland on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hisey of Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hisey of Klamath, Calif., were week end guests Oct. 26 of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burdett of Shady Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huson and Billy, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fick of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Olsen went to Vancouver, Wash., the week end of Oct. 26 to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, and family.

Jim Wallis flew to Louisville, Ky., then went by bus to Leitchfield to drive his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallis, home after his father was injured in an accident. They arrived home on Oct. 22.

Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayes, attending Oregon State college, has received a scholarship from Sears, Roebuck and company for \$192. Robert was the alternate for the scholarship.

Mrs. John Lucas is reported improved from her recent operation.

Anyone interested in purchasing the building at 112 North A st., may do so by contacting Glenn Hale at the Eagle Point High school by Nov. 14. The school will soon be using the grounds for playground purposes.

The Eagle Point Jaycettes will meet Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Kimmel with Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Mrs. Dave Harblison as cohostesses.

Vernie Matthews and Helen Fields were among those attending the masquerade dance at Gold Hill Grange hall Saturday, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family are in Brookings where he is employed.

Residents have been reminded of the spaghetti dinner on Friday, Nov. 8, sponsored by

**MORPHINE STUDY**  
Los Angeles — UCLA chemists report they are growing radioactive opium poppies. Purpose: to determine the way in which morphine is formed and perhaps give a clue to its function in the plant.

The Eagle Point elementary school Parent-Teachers association. Tickets are on sale by the executive committee and at Olsen's, but may be purchased at the door. Parents of Eagle Point students have been asked to donate a pie ample to serve six. Voluntary kitchen help is still needed, and interested persons may contact Mrs. John Huffman at Valley 6-3793.

Cathy Carrol, home economic major at Oregon State college, arrived home Friday, Oct. 25, to spend the week end at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll. Early Thanksgiving dinner was served as Miss Carrol will be at the National 4-H convention at Chicago during the latter part of November.

Kenneth Bitterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bitterling, and Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Hayes, were home over the week end of Oct. 25.

A birthday luncheon was given Sunday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chamberlain in honor of Mrs. Don Beiberstedt and Cecil Key of Shady Cove. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Key and Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beiberstedt, Dennis and Paula Jean, and the host and hostess, Mrs. Beiberstedt and Key are the Chamberlain's daughter-in-law and son-in-law.

A dinner party was given Saturday, Nov. 2, for J. D. Brown in honor of his 73rd birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hisey, Redmond; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fick, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lofland, Williams Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huson and Billy, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McFall, and the honored guest and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

Week end guests Oct. 26 at the Lester McFall home were McFall's cousin and family from Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Piitts. Sunday dinner guest were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannaford and Janet and Jimmy.

Mrs. Lindsay Tibbet, 108 West Fifth st., is confined to Sacred Heart hospital following major surgery this past week. Mrs. Tibbets is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Paul Force has been visiting in Sacramento the past 10 days, returning to her home on Sunday, Nov. 3. She has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Bishop and son, David.

Clarence Webster has returned to his daughter-in-law's home from Sacred Heart hospital after having pneumonia. He is improved and is at the Lester McFall's home.

Dinner guests Sunday, Nov. 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Holmes and family from Medford.

The halloween party sponsored by the elementary school parent-teacher association of Eagle Point was attended by 200 children and parents. Donna Gerren won the prize for the prettiest costume, Ricky Martinson won for the funniest, and Billy McCracken for the most original costume. The judges were Johnnie Johnson, 29 West Sixth st., Martin Jorde, Butte Falls highway, Mrs. Frank Putman, Mrs. Hoyle Jordon and Mrs. H. Schermerhorn.

The master of ceremonies was Don Pulley assisted by G. Lee Hayes, Mrs. Pulley and Mrs. John B. Huffman. Refreshments were served by the PTA and furnished by the Eagle Point Lions and Lady Lions.

An early Thanksgiving dinner was held by Mrs. Elizabeth Ottosen at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frei. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ottosen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leeuwenburgh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frei and family and the hostess, Sunday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Ottosen left by plane on Sunday, Nov. 3, to San Francisco and met her sister-in-law, Mrs. Goldie High, and went to Costa Mesa, Calif., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Georgeon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hanson left Sunday, Nov. 3, for Camp Douglas, Wisc., for the winter months.

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