



**FLOATING IN DELAWARE RIVER** at Camden, N. J. after launching is the Savannah, world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower christened craft which can sail for three and a half years, cover 30,000 miles without refueling.

### Thor Missile Soars With Movie Camera

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (AP) — An Air Force Thor thundered skyward today packing a small movie camera capable of taking pictures 300 miles above the earth. The versatile snub-nosed Thor blasted off in a rare early morning launching designed to give the 16-millimeter camera proper sunlight exposure on a 1,500-mile test flight. The nose cone and its camera was recovered intact after it was sighted by an Air Force plane at the impact area near Antigua Island. The 65-foot weapon also doubles as an Air Force satellite-booster.

### Plastic Bags Take Lives of 79 Babies So Far This Year

United Press International — Seventy-nine infants have been suffocated by plastic bags so far this year, a United Press International count showed today. In addition 17 persons have used the bags to commit suicide. Many agencies and the federal government have warned parents to keep the thin plastic containers out of the reach of children. Last month the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., launched a national advertising

campaign in newspapers and over the radio to inform the public about the safe use of the bags, commonly used to package laundry and dry cleaning. The industry warned that the plastic should never be used as makeshift covers in cribs or playpens or for mattresses or upholstery and should never be given to children as playthings. The bags should be torn or tied in knots and discarded. Manufacturers have urged Congress not to pass hasty laws against plastic bags. Spokesmen for the industry say education, not legislation, is the answer to the problem. Fifteen states and ten cities have considered legislation against the bags. Suffocations Similar

The suffocations have been strikingly similar. Many have occurred when the plastic has been placed in cribs to protect mattresses. The victims have died when the thin film clung to their faces, shutting out air. However, at least two babies have suffocated when plastic other than the kind used for packaging cut off their breathing. One of these deaths occurred Tuesday at West Haven, Conn., when static electricity drew the plastic lining of a car crib against an infant's mouth. The other happened in New York June 23 when the plastic surface of a mattress cover adhered to an infant's face.

**Alabama Youth Hurt in Crash**  
Rudolph S. Buddee, III, 15, of Anniston, Ala., was reported in fair condition this morning by Sacred Heart hospital attendants following a car-motorcycle accident last night. Buddee suffered two fractured legs, a fractured arm and cuts and bruises when he was thrown 61 feet after his motorcycle was struck by a car north of the Gold Hill overpass about 6:40 p.m. yesterday. State police last night said charges would be filed against the driver of the car, Aaron Getsford, 23, of Amboy, Wash. Buddee was headed north on Highway 99 when Getsford attempted to pass a truck driven by T. Don Miller, of Central Point, which was southbound. The impact knocked the motorcycle approximately 126 feet, according to police. The car skidded 200 yards from the point of impact and crashed into a fence. Getsford was uninjured. Buddee was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service. State police said Buddee is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph Buddee Jr., of 1831 Thomas st., Anniston, Ala. Buddee was en route to Portland to visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lathrop of 6116 S.W. 37th ave.

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### Garlic Appetite Draws Complaints

Moscow — (AP) — Pupils at a high school in Shushino, Azerbaijan Republic, complained to the principal because their instructor eats garlic every day. The Teachers' Gazette, a Moscow newspaper, reported on the crises in grade 4A caused by "the strange fondness for garlic of teacher, F. G. Ruzanov." "The children complain the odious odor of garlic deprives them of the opportunity to sit quietly in the classroom and makes them hurry to get out in the fresh air," the newspaper said. Ordered to quit eating the stuff, Ruzanov replied, "I ate, am eating and will continue to eat garlic."

## House Factions at Odds Over Labor Reform Bill; Substitute Measure Being Drawn Up

Washington — (AP) — House factions engaged in a tug of war today over the latest version of a labor reform bill. Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (D-Mich.) told a press conference they are shaping a substitute measure to be offered when the House takes up the present bill. Landrum and Griffin said their proposal would toughen up the measure. Both said they voted in favor of the committee bill simply to get some sort of proposal before the House. Democratic liberals, meanwhile, were trying to pull the

bill in the opposite direction. They favor elimination of certain provisions which they claim would penalize legitimate unions rather than cleaning up rackets. The committee bill is considerably softer than the Senate version although it covers the same general area of labor-management abuses. The administration favors a version even stronger than the Senate bill. Other Congressional news: Housing: Witnesses from several big urban areas expressed hope that Congress will override the veto of the housing bill. They testified be-

fore a Senate subcommittee holding seven days of hearings on the housing issue. Lawmakers are trying to decide whether to attempt an override vote, which requires a two-third majority, or hammer out a less expensive bill. President Misinformed: Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said in a Senate speech today that the President was misinformed about some sections of the bill he turned down and that Eisenhower acted without consulting the Budget Bureau or federal housing agencies. Contracts: Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), head of a House armed services subcommittee, revealed that Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has given the names of former military leaders who tried to influence him on Defense Department business. Rickover appeared before the committee during its investigation of alleged irregularities in awarding of defense contracts, but declined at that time to name those who had tried to pressure him. The list was submitted in a confidential letter to Hebert, who refused to discuss its contents.

Rackets: New York lawyer Bartley C. Crum said he did not mean to imply in testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee that Teamster attorney Edward Bennett Williams tried to bribe him. Crum told the committee earlier this month that Williams offered to give a former Teamster monitor, a Crum client, \$28,000 in contested fees if the lawyer would not testify before the lawmakers. Williams hotly denied this. The Rackets Committee turned over the matter to the Justice department. Atomic Plane Urged: Atomic Plane: Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and his top scientists urged that the United States begin to build a nuclear-powered airplane at once. But Deputy Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates and Pentagon Research Chief Herbert York held out for at least another year of research to improve atomic



**BEING LED FROM** court where he collapsed when a murder complaint was read against him is Darryl Kemp of Los Angeles (left) charged with the slaying two years ago of Nurse Marjorie Hipperson. Kemp's hand print was found on wall of murder victim's apartment. Deputy Sheriff Robert Hunnicutt leads manacled suspect away.

### Killer Executed At Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y. — (AP) — Leroy Keith, 52, of Akron, Ohio, was executed at Sing Sing Prison Thursday night for the slaying of a cab driver during a 1956 holdup. Keith's electrocution had been delayed five times, twice to allow him to lodge an appeal with the U. S. Supreme Court. On both occasions, the high court refused to step into the case. He died just before his death that he was "disappointed in" New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for not staying his execution again. His lawyer had told him he had no other legal moves to take, but Keith had maintained up to the last that "I may be lucky again." At the time of the December, 1956, shooting of cab driver Joseph Suro of Jersey City, Keith was on parole from a life murder sentence in Ohio and was wanted for questioning in connection with another Ohio killing. Keith was convicted of killing Suro after the cab driver refused to follow directions given by Keith and three companions who had taken the cab to go to a supermarket they planned to hold up. According to trial testimony, Suro was shot when he refused to turn into the wrong end of a one-way street, then tried to signal policemen parked nearby in a patrol car.

### 'Skinny' Beauties Seek Universe Title Tonight

Long Beach, Calif. — (AP) — Fifteen beauties — all dubbed "too skinny" by a peeved Italian loser-square off tonight for the title of Miss Universe. "Back home, the men would wait for these girls to gain some more weight," pouted busty 38-21½-34½ Maria Grazia Buccella, a voluptuous Italian blonde with a Marilyn Monroe wiggle walk. The finalists chosen Thursday night before some 4,000 persons in Municipal Auditorium, were: Miss U.S.A., Terry Lynn Huntington, 19; Miss Belgium, Helene Savigny, 24; Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19; Miss Colombia, Olga Pumarejo, 20; Miss England, Pamela Anne Searle, 21; Miss France, Francoise Saint-Laurent, 18; Miss Germany, Carmela Kunzel, 19; Miss Greece, Zoe Koybrokyly, 18; Miss Iceland, Sigridur Thorvaldsdottir, 18. Also, Miss Israel, Rina Issacov, 19; Miss Japan, Akiko Kojima, 22; Miss Korea, Hyun Choo Oh, 19; Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristiansen, 18; Miss Poland, Zuzanna Cembrowska, 19, and Miss Sweden, Marie-Louise Ekstrom, 20. The winner of tonight's finals will be guaranteed \$11,000 worth of contracts for tours from a cosmetics firm and a bathing suit company. Although half of the finalists are her fellow Europeans, Miss Buccella said they could all use a steady diet of pasta. More advertising money is spent in newspapers than any other medium in the United States. Next comes business mail, followed by television, radio and magazines.

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