



**BACK IN PUBLIC**—Radio and TV star Arthur Godfrey (left) makes his first personal public appearance since his recent cancer operation. Here he appears at the Eastern States Exposition horse show in West Springfield, Mass., with his horse, "Goldie," and exhibition president J. Loring Brooks of Wilbraham, Mass.

# 'Thunder People' Of Bhutan In Political Storm

Washington — The people of Bhutan, a tiny nation tucked between India and Communist-dominated Tibet, cherish themselves the "Thunder People" and cherish the dragon as a national symbol. But until recent times, with Communist China, this country had played a most silent role in world history. Hidden in the Himalayas, the earth's highest mountain peaks, Bhutan was so remote as to make Tibet seem like a crossroad. Not until 1951 was an American allowed to visit the country.

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Despite the lack of what Westerners consider as the Bhutanese have been content. Because of their Buddhist distaste for taking life, the country abounds in wife life — elephant, bear, tiger, leopard, deer, boar, cheetah, and pheasant. Paradoxically, the non-violent Bhutanese travel about armed with formidable knives and swords. Outside the forts or monasteries, the Bhutanese are peaceful and friendly. They are tall, muscular, and good-looking men and women who share equally in providing for the household and household work. They are not as much carrying on the household as the rest of the world.



**SHOOTING DOWN**, GANGLAND style, "Little Augie" Pisano and his companion, a blonde former beauty contest winner, Janice Drake, were found dead by New York police in his automobile. Pisano, whose real name was Anthony Carfano, was a former lieutenant of Al Capone and one of the nation's top ranking hoodlums. Killers hid in back seat of Pisano's car, fled after shooting.

## Scientists Seeking Satellites With Lots of Lungpower

Washington — To explore Mars or Venus, scientists need satellites that can broadcast through millions of miles of space. Mars never comes closer to the earth than 34 million miles and at times cruises 250 million miles away. Venus is the earth's closest neighbors in space—apart from the moon and an occasional comet or asteroid—but it never swings closer than 24 million miles. It would take present rockets about 150 days to reach Venus. Broadcasting over vast distances or such long periods will require a great deal of electric power. However, satellites are cut off from earthy supplies of electricity, and conventional chemical batteries capable of supplying sufficient power weigh too much. Hence scientists are investigating ways for a satellite to manufacture its own electricity as it goes along. Solar Power Promising One way is to convert solar power into electric power. The Vanguard I satellite, carrying six solar cells, has been transmitting since its launching on March 17, 1958. It represented the first successful application of solar power to satellites. Encouraged by Vanguard I, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the now famous "paddle-wheel" satellite, Explorer VI, on Aug. 7, 1959. Explorer VI looks like an awkward cross between a windmill and a beach ball. But it is considered the most sophisticated satellite ever to soar through space, and it may carry the answer to the electricity problem. The satellite has four square paddles that jut out from the sphere. Each paddle contains 2,000 solar cells that turn sunlight into electricity. They are arranged in a wide surface to catch sunlight, and are arranged so that at least one always faces the sun. Even with its 2,000 solar cells, Explorer VI's three transmitters still use electricity faster than the cells can make it. So the primary transmitter remains silent for long periods while electric power is being built up; the other two low-power transmitters continue to run. During the primary transmitter's rest periods, data collected by instruments are stored in a digital computer. Upon a signal from the earth, the transmitter pours out in a few seconds all the information collected over several hours. Report Micrometeorites Some instruments record the impact of cosmic dust, or micrometeorites, which has long been considered a possible hazard for space travel. Other devices measure radio waves, the earth's magnetic field, and the radiation in belts surrounding the earth at altitudes of 600 to perhaps 35,000 miles. An instrument suggesting a primitive television camera maps in code the cloud layers over the earth. The coded chart is sent to an earthbound receiver, and turned into a crude photograph of weather patterns. Eventually, eventually, scientists hope that satellites will provide detailed maps of weather all over the world. This would prove invaluable for forecasts and weather research. Explorer VI takes less than 13 hours to complete an orbit that ranges from 26,000 miles to within 360 miles of the earth. The sphere is expected to remain in orbit until late 1960 or longer.

## Science Notebook

**INSECT ARMIES TO THE RESCUE!**  
SCIENTISTS COMBAT A DEADLY WEED WITH ITS NATURAL ENEMIES

IN 1949 250,000 ACRES OF CALIFORNIA RANGELAND WERE INFESTED WITH THE NOXIOUS KLANAMATH WEED WHICH NOT ONLY DEPLETED FORAGE PLANTS BUT ALSO HAD ADVERSE EFFECTS ON CATTLE WHICH ATE THE PLANT CAUSING THEM TO LOSE WEIGHT

IN 1945 BIOLOGISTS IN CALIFORNIA IMPORTED THE LEAF EATING BEETLE AND THE ROOT BORER FROM EUROPE AND INTRODUCED THEM INTO THE WEED INFESTED FIELDS. THE LEAF EATING BEETLE, ATTACKING THE LEAVES OF THE KLANAMATH WEED AND THE ROOT BORER FEEDING ON THE ROOTS SOON BROUGHT THIS WEED PEST UNDER CONTROL

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CAN MEAN MONEY FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION. INVEST IN SAVINGS BONDS TODAY TO MAKE YOUR FAMILY'S DREAMS COME TRUE TOMORROW

Two natives of Illinois have served as vice presidents of the United States. One was Adlai Stevenson under President Grover Cleveland and the other was Charles G. Dawes under President Calvin Coolidge.

The now divided city of Berlin was formed in 1432 by the merger of two settlements across from each other on the Spree River. They had been founded in 1237.

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Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—one of 16 sparkling 1960 Chevrolet's you can choose from.

# THE SUPERLATIVE '60 CHEVY

This is the one that says '60 like no other car. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, there's so much that's new and different about this superlative Chevrolet it stands out from the rest like a fresh-minted coin. And you'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside—the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance of its new Body by Fisher, all comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. Yet, sumptuous as this new Chevy is, it's got all the thrifty virtues that make it unmistakably a Chevrolet—with new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, then, we're confident both you and your budget will joyously agree, is the nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design—with so much that's new and different that it's not only easy to see, it's easy to feel. It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet—with new open inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-crafted line. Freshly shaped contours take back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with originality you'd expect only on the finest expensive makes. Inside, the quickly built new Body by Fisher surrounds you with finely tailored fabrics and spacious elegance. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—generously provided by Chevy's full-ride seats and extra margin of leg room. And there's even more leg room for the most in the middle—thanks to the way Chevrolet's engineers have channeled down the transmission tunnel. Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. Adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that do an even more efficient job of assisting road shock and noise. Quiet, quick-response power is provided by a choice of two standard engines—Chevy's famed Hi-Thrust V8 that gets up to 107 more miles out of a gallon of power while delivering a lusty torque at normal speeds. There's also a choice of five other V8's and two transmissions, to match the exact power combination to satisfy the itch in your driving eye. Chevy's latest on comfort and convenience comes extends back to its easier-to-load (and unloading) luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient set parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters out engine impulses more effectively than ever and new two-toning motif available on all 16 fresh-minted models. But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes... and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!

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