

# The Herald and News

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## Soviet Leader Calls For Satellite Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev says the Soviet government will agree to international control of earth satellites and all pilotless missiles—as part of a general Soviet-U.S. agreement to coexist peacefully.

In an interview in Moscow yesterday with James Reston, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times who is visiting the Soviet capital, Khrushchev said an agreement on peaceful coexistence would remove any problem of controlling new scientific devices.

"The Soviet Communist party leader gave no indication, however, that the Moscow regime was prepared to modify the political or disarmament proposals previously rejected by the United States," Reston reported.

"On the contrary, he was sharply critical of United States policy in the Middle East and Germany, charged that Secretary of State Dulles was trying to drive Turkey into war with Syria, and asserted that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was following a Hitlerite policy in West Germany."

Khrushchev said Moscow was amending its disarmament proposals to provide for inspection of rocket-launching sites. He explained that planes are "in decline" as a weapon, that bombers lack height and speed for modern combat and are vulnerable to rocket attack, and that fighter planes move so fast they are not effective in air-to-air combat.

Before a "reasonable agreement" can be reached between the Soviet Union and the United States, Khrushchev said, the West must concede that Russia, China and other states exist as socialist (Communist) states and must stop basing its policy on the theory that some internal upheaval is going to destroy these states.

Khrushchev continued that the Soviet Union recognizes the existence of capitalist states with a different philosophy. It is "ready for peaceful competition with these states in all fields, he added, and if both sides approach each other as equals there is not a single question in the world that could not be solved."

The interview took place in Khrushchev's private office on the fifth floor of the headquarters of the Communist Party Central Committee. The party boss, using an interpreter, read prepared statements on a list of topics submitted to him in advance, then answered supplementary questions put to him by Reston on each topic.

Khrushchev charged that the United States is responsible for all the troubles between it and the Soviet Union because it is trying to negotiate as if the United States is strong and Russia is weak.

"His recital of Soviet power," Reston wrote, "also made it clear that the Soviet Union was not prepared to discuss arms limitation from a position of weakness. He seemed to be saying: we are anxious to limit arms of all kinds but we want the world to know that we have them."

Khrushchev added that he did not imply the Soviet Union is ahead in the development of all these weapons. He explained that the northward-moving storm, forecasters said, is expected to result in a persistent low pressure area off the Olympic Peninsula, causing several days of cool, cloudy weather.

Nearly all parts of Oregon had rain Monday and early Tuesday, it ranged from only a trace at Salem and Portland to 84 of an inch at Astoria.

Temperatures in Eastern Oregon fell to freezing and below it was 32 at Burns and 29 at Baker.

VIENNA (AP) — Czechs today told the story of a Polcek family that proved too slippery for their country's Communist rulers.

Hoping to get to America, 43-year-old Antonin Liska and his wife Jarmila took their children, 9 and 5, and slipped into one of the empty oil tank cars that is sent to Austria regularly to pick up the oil that Russia exacts as reparations. They brought along old military gas masks—in case the car's air was bad—and a large nylon sack of clothes and food.

After a 36-hour trip, they arrived safely in Austria Sunday, completely covered with oil from the residue in the tank.

NEW YORK (UP) — The Soviet satellite now circling the earth represents both a "moment of grandeur" and a signal for America to change its foreign policy, according to the first published comment of the United States Communist Party.

## Speedy Computation Of Sputnik Orbit Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of additional sightings of the Russian-sputnik earth satellite raised hopes today that U.S. scientists might speed up the computing of its precise orbit.

The latest observations showed the satellite was circling the globe right on schedule at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, although one conflicting set of unofficial calculations showed its speed had dropped to 15,500, possibly indicating the ball might drop from its orbit.

Radio reception was interrupted at times last night from the Russian globe, dubbed "Sputnik" by Soviet authorities. It was launched last Friday.

American experts had hoped last night to obtain, by electronic computation, such detailed orbit data as the exact path of the sphere, its location in outer space and possibly its precise shape.

That information had been expected from data fed into a giant electronic computer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

However, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, observatory director, said the machine did not come up with the expected material because of sufficient or inaccurate data.

The results still were close enough, he said, to track the orbit within one minute and one degree.

The electronic calculations were based on visual sightings in Alaska and Australia.

The report that the baby moon appeared to be slowing down came from scientists at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last night. Dr. Robert Fleischer, head of the observatory at Grafton, N. Y., said calculations there showed the satellite was taking 100 minutes to circle the earth—about four minutes longer than before.

But that report was largely discounted by other late information, including a report that the satellite's pulsating radio signal had been picked up at the Blossom Point, Md., minitrack station at about 11:32 p.m., right on schedule.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

1. A Russian scientist visiting in the United States said he believed the satellite was reporting atmospheric temperatures by radio with the length of the "beep" signal as a code. A. A. Blagonravov, chief executive.

2. The Arkansas Republican Executive Committee, meeting here yesterday, endorsed Eisenhower's action "in enforcing order and the law of the land in the Little Rock situation."

3. Lee Potter, special assistant for the South to National GOP Chairman Meade ALCORN, said the racial troubles here would not harm the party greatly.

"There have been a few defections and the few who have left the party in the South were not of great stature in it," he told the state party leaders. "I do not foresee any net loss to the party in the South."

This was a reply to Republican State Rep. F. A. (Pat) Teague, who said that as a result of the integration struggle, "the Republicans had just as well write off the South for the next 50 years."

4. Comedian Jerry Lewis heard of an appeal for cards to ease the boy's loneliness. He decided "Little Boy Blue" ought to have more than cards for his birthday and the idea snowballed.

Jerry, who is national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, asked Gen. David Sarnoff, head of NBC-TV, for a closed television circuit linking NBC studios in Burbank, Calif., with the hospital room.

At 4:30 p.m. "Little Boy Blue" will have his birthday party. Performing just for him and singing "Happy Birthday" will be Lewis, Eddie Fisher, Eddie Cantor, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien, Jim (Gunsmoke) Arness, Walt Disney's Mouseketeers, the Skylarks, a singing group, and an 18-piece orchestra.

The hospital had good news about the condition of "Little Boy Blue" on the eve of his birthday. It said his illness is curable and the friendly attention he has received recently has increased his chances for recovery tremendously.

Officers pieced together this account of events leading up to the slaying: Franco came by the Lucero

agents, Mexican police and New Mexico lawmen swarmed into Mexico in a joint effort to find Franco.

Left behind in the car was Franco's 30-30 rifle, fully loaded and with a shell in the chamber. Officers said Tuesday after a post mortem that the child definitely had been criminally assaulted.

Her body, half covered with sand, was found by a group of five of her relatives, who told police they searched there because they knew Franco "was always boasting" about the area. His parents live nearby.

Sheriff Jones and Chief Thompson remained in El Paso, where the Mexican manhunt headquarters were.

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## U.S. Seeks New Disarm Plan Talks

UNITED STATES, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and its allies today planned to seek speedy discussion of their new disarmament plan as the U.N. Assembly's chief Political Committee moved into action.

The Western delegates were expected to put the resolution before the committee tomorrow and to seek immediate discussion of it.

Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon, meanwhile, delayed unveiling his own rival arms plan, which it had been expected would be outlined in policy speech today to the Assembly.

An Indian spokesman said Menon's resolution had been held back until tomorrow. He added that Indian delegates will confer tonight with U.S. disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen in an attempt to bring the U.S. and Indian arms views closer together.

The Indian proposal, like companion schemes put forth by Russia and Japan, calls for suspension of all nuclear tests subject to inspection but prior to actual disarmament.

The Western plan specifies suspension of nuclear tests only after agreement is reached to stop using atomic material for weapons, reduce armed forces and evolve a comprehensive system of inspection.

The Western proposals include setting up an inspection system to insure that sending rockets through outer space would be for peaceful and scientific purposes only.

The United States acknowledged it is studying what possible effect the launching of the Soviet space satellite will have on the disarmament picture and said it no doubt would have some proposals to make on that score in the future.

Elsewhere in the U.N.: Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar charged in a heated speech before the Assembly that the United States had engineered subversive activities in Syria and sent the 6th Fleet to nearby waters to try to bring the Arab state under American domination.

Bitar denied the U.S. charge that shipment of Soviet arms to Syria benefited her neighbors. He declared Syria bought the Red arms for defense against Israel, which he charged had received quantities of arms from the West.

A U.S. statement in newsprint declared that the Syrian minister "saw fit to omit all mention of the leadership which the United States took less than a year ago in opposition to the invasion of Egypt."

COMMUNISTS SPEAK NEW YORK (UP) — The Soviet satellite now circling the earth represents both a "moment of grandeur" and a signal for America to change its foreign policy, according to the first published comment of the United States Communist Party.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged Tuesday that Congress set up a "Manhattan type project" to direct the multi-billion-dollar race with Soviet Russia in the field of missiles and earth satellites.

"We need the same type of coordination and concentration of our best scientists and experts as developed our initial atomic bomb," Mansfield, assistant Democratic Senate leader, said in an interview.

The "Manhattan Project" was the code name given during World War II to the program which developed the atomic bomb.

Mansfield said a similar organization in the missile-satellite field "would permit Congress to appropriate funds to a single agency which would have the necessary flexibility in pushing ahead."

"I am told that we have wasted hundreds of millions of dollars through out present programs of separate Army, Navy and Air Force projects for attempted development of long range missiles," Mansfield said.

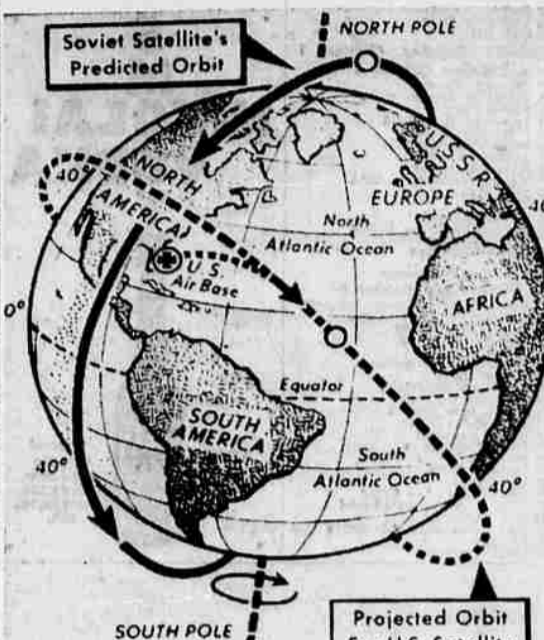
"There is too much inter-service rivalry now in these fields. It has resulted in overlapping, duplication, waste and inefficiency," Mansfield injected his idea into a growing congressional clamor arising from the Russian success in launching the first man-made moon.

Several congress members have urged inquiries. Sen. Ervin (D-NC) urged an immediate public hearing by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Ervin protested "silence from the White House and the administration" in a telegram to Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Military Committee urging the inquiry.

Russell, in Winder, Ga., previously had announced that he had asked the Defense Preparedness Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), to conduct a staff inquiry into why this country apparently has dropped behind Russia in development of satellites and intercontinental missiles.

Previously, Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Smathers (D-Fla) also had urged a full study by the Senate Armed Services Committee.



HOW RUSSIANS SAY THEIR SATELLITE SPINS. Black line indicates orbit of Soviet earth satellite, which Russians say is north-to-south at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator. Projected orbit of the yet unfinished U.S. satellite is shown by dotted line.

## Reports Indicate Red Moon Has Many 'Eyes And Ears'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP) — Russian reports now suggest that their moon carries several eyes and ears to explore secrets of space and earth.

It could be radiating back in code what it learns. Various Soviet reports indicate Sputnik is measuring temperatures in space, meteors, changes in magnetism, and perhaps cosmic rays.

At first Sputnik was said to carry only batteries and radio equipment so it could send out signals needed to learn its path or orbit. A Russian rocket scientist, Dr. A. A. Blagonravov, attending a meeting in Washington, said he thought it was a simple moon, doing only that job.

But he said Russia had two moons ready to shoot at the time. And it's possible the first Sputnik to go aloft was the more complex one.

Now Dr. Blagonravov says he thinks the moon is measuring temperatures in space. Earlier a Russian scientist in Moscow said it was counting hits by meteors in space.

It would have to radio such information back in code. U.S. scientists say Sputnik's signals seems to contain a code, known only to the Russians.

This code seems to be broadcast continuously. The Russians could also send a command signal for Sputnik to talk to earth only when it is passing over Russia.

Now Moscow Radio says Sputnik is learning new things about the electro-magnetic South Pole. How this information is being learned by Soviet scientists tracking Sputnik in the Antarctic is not explained.

Sputnik might carry a magnetometer to measure changes in the earth's magnetic field. A planned U.S. moon will do this.

Or some information might be learned by the way the radio waves broadcast by Sputnik behaved as they came to earth near the magnetic pole.

One advantage of Sputnik's orbit for scientific studies is that it brings it nearer the north and south magnetic poles than U.S. moons will go.

U.S. scientists connected with the International Geophysical Year are hoping the Russians will soon officially spell out what studies Sputnik is making, and what it has learned.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers will move to Los Angeles in 1958, club official Red Patterson announced Tuesday.



A FIRST HAND LOOK at the actual internal workings of Oregon Technical Institute was obtained Monday by these members of the State Legislative Interim Committee. Visiting the campus for a comprehensive look at study courses were, left to right, James Turnbull, State Department of Education; W. D. Purvine, OTI director who welcomed the group; Leo Marlanes, member of the committee; Donald R. Husband, Eugene state senator and chairman of the committee; George C. Huggins, State Board of Education and chairman of the committee on OTI; Mrs. Janie Miller, secretary of the Department of Education; Miss Elizabeth Ducey, Portland member; Mrs. Paul (Dorothea) Buck, Klamath Falls member of the committee; Shirley Fields, Portland representative; Stafford Hansell, Athens, representative; and Jack Douglas, administrative dean at OTI. Not pictured is Mrs. Stafford Hansell who was also with the group. After touring the campus, the committee left for Bend late Monday.

## New Storm Brings Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A storm began moving northward along the Oregon Coast Tuesday morning, bringing rain which by Wednesday morning will have spread over the state.

The Weather Bureau, explaining this situation, said it appears that substantial rain will fall as the frontal disturbance crosses the state.

The northward-moving storm, forecasters said, is expected to result in a persistent low pressure area off the Olympic Peninsula, causing several days of cool, cloudy weather.

Nearly all parts of Oregon had rain Monday and early Tuesday, it ranged from only a trace at Salem and Portland to 84 of an inch at Astoria.

Temperatures in Eastern Oregon fell to freezing and below it was 32 at Burns and 29 at Baker.

## TV Show Set For Dying Lad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A television show with a million-dollar cast goes on the air today for an audience of one—a sick little boy.

It will be just about the biggest birthday party a youngster ever had.

Today is the ninth birthday of "Little Boy Blue," who is seriously ill of muscular dystrophy in Lakeville, Mass. Hospital. He is known to the public by that name only.

He was homeless and friendless when he became ill. His father is in prison for murdering his mother.

Comedian Jerry Lewis heard of an appeal for cards to ease the boy's loneliness. He decided "Little Boy Blue" ought to have more than cards for his birthday and the idea snowballed.

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## Faubus Stands Fast On Troop Charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus today faced a wave of denials — some in bitter language — to his accusation that male soldiers remained in girls' dressing rooms when the students changed to gym clothes at now integrated Central High School.

The White House, the Army and school authorities said there is no truth to the charges.

The White House labeled the claim "completely vulgar" and "completely untrue."

The Army in strong terms denied its troops had invaded the dressing rooms.

A school official termed Faubus' claim "ridiculous."

The governor, told last night of White House reaction, shot back this reply: "What does the White House know about it 2,000 miles away? We'll prove it when the time comes."

A number of Central High girls said they knew nothing about any such trespass into the dressing rooms.

Faubus said his information came from parents.

Troops, sometimes 101st Airborne Division paratroopers and at other times Arkansas National Guardsmen under federal control, have protected the nine Negro students inside the building ever since the school was integrated by soldiers Sept. 25.

They accompany the Negroes when they move from class to class but remain outside classroom doors.

The school and campus neighborhood were quiet yesterday. No crowds gathered, no students heckled the Negroes when they entered, and all appeared calm in the corridors.

Faubus' charges were made yesterday in a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commanding the military units at the school and the reserves nearby. The governor made the letter public.

The general returned the letter unopened. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said Walker did so, Hagerty said, because it was addressed to "the commander of the occupation forces."

Walker issued a statement saying the Army and the school staff had received no complaint and that "the soldiers . . . are precluded by orders from activities which might be subject to criticism as described by the governor."

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker said in Washington that the letter "has all the earmarks of desperation and is an unworthy attempt to defame our American soldiers."

The governor, in making his charge, suggested that the White House send in a detachment of WACs if it thinks such close protection of the six Negro girls is necessary.

The deadlock between President Eisenhower and Faubus continued. The President maintains that Faubus has not given firm assurance that he will enforce integration if troops are removed. Faubus says he will not give up the prerogatives of Arkansas' chief executive.

The Arkansas Republican Executive Committee, meeting here yesterday, endorsed Eisenhower's action "in enforcing order and the law of the land in the Little Rock situation."

L. Lee Potter, special assistant for the South to National GOP Chairman Meade ALCORN, said the racial troubles here would not harm the party greatly.

"There have been a few defections and the few who have left the party in the South were not of great stature in it," he told the state party leaders. "I do not foresee any net loss to the party in the South."

This was a reply to Republican State Rep. F. A. (Pat) Teague, who said that as a result of the integration struggle, "the Republicans had just as well write off the South for the next 50 years."

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Everybody's talking today about the Russian earth satellite—"artificial moon" seems to be a favorite term for it.

What is it like? How does it work? What are its potentials in the way of danger to us?

Well, if you could see it, it would look something like an exaggerated basketball. It's about two feet in diameter. It weighs about 185 pounds—approximately the weight of a muscular halfback on a football team.

It's filled with complicated sensing and communications instruments that send out signals somewhat like radio messages. These signals are in code and the Russian scientists, who now the code, can read them.

Its job is to tell what the world looks like from up there.

How does it work? That's a bit technical. When it reaches a point out in outer space where centrifugal force (the force that impels a thing outward from a center of rotation) balances the gravity pull of the earth, it stays put and rotates around the earth in an orbit. If it SLOWS DOWN too much, the pull of gravity will yank it back earthward.

That will be the end of that particular satellite.

Let's try to simplify it. It works just like the little ball in a roulette wheel. As long as the wheel spins fast enough the little ball stays on the outside. When the wheel slows down, the little ball drops into the slot that tells whether you win or lose.

What are its potentials of danger to us? That is quite simple. The danger is that this satellite (and its duplicates to be launched later) may teach the Russians how to make an accurate guided missile BEFORE WE LEARN HOW TO MAKE ONE. An accurate guided missile is a jigger that can be aimed at a target thousands of miles away and will score a bull's-eye a reasonable number of times. The missile, of course, will carry an atom or hydrogen bomb.

That would be BAD. The nation that gets such a missile FIRST in adequate quantities can destroy the rest of the world.

Well, the quickie way would be for us to perfect an ANTI-MISSILE missile that would intercept the Russian missiles before they get here and destroy them high up in the skies.

There have been hints that we are working on such a defense weapon and may be able to make it work.

All this brings up a rugged thought.

MAYBE IN THE FLUSH YEARS OF THE RECENT PAST WE HAVE BEEN DEVOTING MORE ATTENTION TO ROULETTE WHEELS AND SUCH THAN TO PURE SCIENCE.

If so— Maybe we've let the Russians get ahead of us. This Russian satellite business brings home to us the shocking truth that life isn't all beer and skittles.

Let's not lose our nerve. Let's not lose faith in America. If we'll buckle down to business and cut out the waste and the fluff and the politics and the tommyrot, we can say with Annie Oakley in her song in Annie Get Your Gun:

"Anything They Can Do We Can DO BETTER."

## Guns Found By Raiders

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A government spokesman reported today that Jordan security forces seized a "big quantity" of Czech arms near Huwarrat village, in the Nablus district of Jordan-occupied Palestine.

Presumably the arms came from Syria, which is being supplied by Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Nablus is a center of discontented Palestinians and Arab refugees from Israel.

## Authorities Stage Search For Slayer Of Small Girl

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Police today combed deep into Mexico for the kidnaper-slayer of a 5-year-old girl whose unclothed body was found last night in a dump eight miles east of here.

Little Sandra Jo Lucero apparently died from a single stab wound in the heart. The weapon, a screwdriver, lay nearby.

Police Chief Tommy Thompson and Sheriff J. C. Jones said they will file murder charges today against Joe Franco, 24, a farm worker with a record of minor scrapes with the law.

Francis, a "friend of the family," has already been charged with kidnaping the child from her home early Sunday. The FBI, whose agents were aiding local lawmen, issued a fugitive warrant for Franco.

His car was found abandoned 200 miles southwest of here in El Paso, Tex., near a bridge across the Rio Grande into Juarez, Mexico. Border patrolmen, FBI

agents, Mexican police and New Mexico lawmen swarmed into Mexico in a joint effort to find Franco.

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