

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose we'll have to go on talking about Sputniks today. The news more or less compels it. For example:

Erik Bergaust, editor of *Misiles and Rockets Magazine*, published in Washington, says he thinks Sputnik III, with a TV camera and possibly a monkey inside, may be fired within 10 days.

Soon after this, he predicts, a giant 18-ton Russian satellite will be orbited for experimental flight studies.

And, he concludes, a Soviet attempt to launch a rocket to the moon may come within a matter of weeks.

Is Bergaust pipe-dreaming? It could be. But—He forecast CORRECTLY the launchings of Sputnik I and Sputnik II.

What of a TV-carrying satellite? It could be of GREAT military value, because it would give the Russians a clear view of most of the free world—which they hope to conquer.

What of the monkey? The purpose of the monkey would be to provide data enabling the Russians to put MEN eventually into their earth-circling Sputniks.

What of the moon rocket? It's not so important. One of our top astrophysics experts (astrophysics is the science that deals principally with the constitution of the celestial bodies, stars, planets and such) says we could toss a rocket to the moon more or less any time if we chose. But, he says, it wouldn't be of much military value.

Its chief value, he thinks, would lie in using the moon as a testing ground for nuclear bombs. By using the moon (instead of the Nevada desert) we wouldn't have to be bothered by radioactive fallout.

But—Enough of the Russians. Let's talk about US.

Our air force scientists (a lot of whom are concentrated down in New Mexico) have just let go with a cautious statement to the effect that they believe they may have found a DEFENSE AGAINST THE INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILE.

An air force spokesman says in Albuquerque the defense involves TOUCHING OFF A NUCLEAR EXPLOSION IN OUTER SPACE while the attacking enemy missile is traveling above the earth's atmosphere.

That is to say: It isn't enough just to send a missile against an enemy. If it is to do its dastardly job, it must be EXPLODED at just the right distance from its target to do the most damage.

If the Russians can find a way to explode their missiles at just the right time, why can't we find a way to explode the things BEFORE THEY GET HERE?

That's what our air force says it's working on.

Keep this in mind: Ever since warfare began, new OFFENSIVE weapons have stimulated the invention and production of new DEFENSIVE weapons to counter them.

Roaring Inferno
Kills Seventeen

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—A nightmare fire roared through a rickety tenement early Saturday taking 17 lives. Fourteen were children.

In seconds, flames engulfed the three-story frame structure which housed two Negro families.

The dead, most of them trapped upstairs, included a 25-year-old mother and her eight children, six youngsters from the other family and two roomers in what was once the Moonlight Hotel.

It was the worst fire in the history of this honeymoon capital. Nine people were injured. Herbert Reid, 16, was near death.

Possible Compromise Seen
For Basin Rodeo Wrangle

The Klamath County Court and fairboard met Friday with representatives from the Klamath Basin Roundup Association to hear reports from the two groups about their individual rodeos held during the past summer.

The financial statements of the two organizations indicate that they were very nearly equally un-successful financially. Figures showed that the expenses for both the professional and the amateur shows exceeded their total receipts by slightly more than \$2,000.

The Celebrations Council reported that the amateur rodeo produced by them in September cost slightly less than \$10,000 and the Roundup Association revealed that their professional show ran up expenses of \$27,863.25.

During the discussions members of both groups indicated a willingness to cooperate with each other in arranging a workable compromise. At one point Keith Rice, president of the Roundup Association, went so far as to suggest that his group might be willing to relinquish their traditional Fourth of July date if the fairgrounds to the Celebrations Council.

Al Hattan, a member of the fairboard, offered the proposal that perhaps the association might explore the possibility of staging an amateur rodeo on the Fourth instead of the usual professional con-

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KF Juvenile Hearing Raises Many Points



TERRY BEYER, a Henley High School senior pictured upper right, related the thoughts of youth concerning the juvenile problem when testifying before a Legislative Interim

Committee in Klamath Falls Friday morning. The subject was viewed extensively by the social study class at Henley High, and Beyer told the investigators of the class findings. In the upper picture are two mem-

bers of the legislative committee. From left to right they are Al Con-drey, Klamath Falls railroad man who chairmanned the Friday session; and Ralph M. Holman, circuit court judge from Clackamas County. Also

a member of the committee but not pictured was Mrs. Muriel D. Lezak, a member of the Oregon Prison Association from Portland. —Photos by Kettler

Juvenile Traffic Offenses
Under Fire During Hearing

By JOHN GUERNSEY

The "meat right next to the bone" was exposed Friday at the Klamath County Library during a juvenile traffic hearing conducted by a Legislative Interim Committee on Judicial Administration. Klamath Basin residents testified throughout Friday and during most of the evening.

Committee members Al Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman, Oregon City, described the Klamath Falls session as perhaps the most successful hearing the group has held to date. "During most of the other hearings we have heard little or no back slapping and praise for one another," Con-drey said. "But the people of the Klamath Basin didn't pull punches and got right to the deep meat of the issue."

From the text of the questions posed from the chairman's table, the committee was principally interested in learning the public's views concerning these topics related to juvenile matters:

1. Should juvenile traffic offenses be handled through the regular traffic courts or through the juvenile courts.

2. Should a parent liability law be enforced with regard to juvenile offenses and property damage.

3. Would it be advantageous to establish work camps, patterned along the CCC example, where juveniles could be gainfully employed and "kept out of trouble."

4. What preventative measures can be taken to stem the rise in juvenile delinquency.

5. What is the greatest contributing factor to juvenile delinquency.

6. Are the juvenile laws in need of amendment, are they adequate, or is it necessary to write an entirely new manner of handling juvenile problems outside the present judicial structure.

With reference to the handling of juvenile traffic offenses, the testimony text was widely separated. Circuit Judge David Vandenberg and other county officials directly related with the apprehension and

test. Commissioners Jerry Rainus and Ed Gowen both expressed interest in the idea and County Judge Charlie Mack voiced the opinion that the two organizations should strive to effect some form of compromise.

Bill Stepp, president of the Celebrations Council, said that he thought his organization had staged a popular rodeo and that with more experience he felt that they would be able to show a financial profit. He sighted the Ponderosa Loggers Jamboree as a great success and said that his group intended to do even more next year.

"We were placed in an unfortunate position," he said, "because the dates for our show accidentally conflicted with those of the Tulare-Butte Valley Fair and because ours was the fourth rodeo for the season."

Rice assured the court that he did not believe that an amateur and professional combined rodeo would prove practicable, but that he would do his best to find a workable solution to the problem. Bryant Williams, fairboard chairman, stated that the Roundup Association would be granted use of the fairgrounds for their usual Fourth of July date if they wished but that a great deal of work would have to be done on the facilities before they would be in shape to use.

SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
November 18
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:16
CALIFORNIA
November 18
OPEN 6:27 CLOSE 4:15

New Defense
Tack Planned

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy will meet here Tuesday to discuss just how big a defense spending hike is needed to meet the Russian space era threat.

The President's vacation headquarters said McElroy will be accompanied from Washington by the Pentagon's fiscal expert, Asst. Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil.

Before completing arrangements for that meeting and getting in a round of golf delayed by rain, Eisenhower talked by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles regarding French protests over Anglo-American arms shipments to Tunisia. Dulles was in Washington.

Paris, Nov. 17 (AP)—France locked horns with Britain and the United States again Saturday on the Tunisian arms dispute and an emergency session of NATO's permanent Council, called to seek a swift settlement, got nowhere.

Delegates called for another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would give Foreign Minister Christian Pineau time to thrash the matter out with Secretary of State Dulles in Washington Tuesday.

Delegates to the ruling body of NATO expressed hope this serious breach in allied unity could be healed before the summit conference in Paris next month. The summit meeting is designed as a display of Allied unity before the threat of Soviet technology.

High French sources said France, at Saturday's secret emergency Council meeting demanded two U.S.-British guarantees:

That the 320 small guns sent to Tunisia Friday will never be used against France.

That not enough arms be shipped to leave any over for the rebels in neighboring Algeria, now in revolt against French rule. Britain and France said Tunisia has given assurances the arms will not get to Algerian rebels.

The French informants declared that if Britain and the United States oppose France in U.N. debate on Algeria, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be blown sky high.

W. Randolph Burgess, U.S. NATO representative, and British Delegate Sir Frank Roberts failed in a day-long attempt to convince the French the arms deliveries were necessary to keep Tunisia lined up with the West.

Count Etienne de Croy-Chanel and other French delegates stood fast on France's claim of exclusive right to supply arms to Tunisia on the ground they will reach the Algerian nationalists. Other NATO members showed growing anxiety about the dispute.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Summer vacations will allow 19-year-old James MacArthur, son of actor Helen Hayes, to make \$2,500 a week according to his new contract with Walt Disney Productions.

Henley High School Pupil
Cites Delinquency Causes

In recent years the practice of discussing the juvenile problems of the country has become just about as commonplace as evaluating the trends of the weather or discussing the complications of Uncle George's appendectomy of a quarter-century ago. Everyone from granddad to the family pup has endlessly expounded his particular thoughts concern-

ing prevention and cure of juvenile offenses. However it is seldom that a person has the opportunity of getting the word right from the horse's mouth . . . what do the juveniles have to say about it.

Persons attending the morning session of the Klamath Falls juvenile hearings Friday were blessed with that opportunity. County Superintendent of Schools Carrol Howe had been asked to take the stand and present his views. Instead, the superintendent arranged with a Henley High Senior to study the juvenile question with members of the school's sociology class, and then relate the findings to the Legislative Interim Committee. Taking the stand to tell the committee what the teenagers think was Terry Beyer.

The well-spoken Henley senior told the investigators that the sociology class at Henley had thoroughly viewed the issue and agreed that the following four conditions are the greatest offenders when paving the way for juvenile delinquency:

1. An improper balance between the child security and independence within the home. The young man pointed out that if a child is granted too much independence he tends to become overly aggressive and beyond control. By the same token, if he is provided with too little security, he becomes frustrated and seeks the needed security from outside groups . . . generally ill guided.

2. Too much spare time at home and when not attending school.

3. Broken homes which often result in improper guidance and in security for children.

4. Too much or too little money available to a youngster. Beyer pointed out that if a youth has too much money he can often buy his way into trouble, and if he has too little he feels inferior and tries to attain recognition in another manner . . . usually bad.

Beyer said the social study group rates the above listed factors in the order of importance, and that the following conditions are also believed to be spawning beds of juvenile delinquency, but that they are not listed in the order of importance.

5. A need for acclaim. Beyer said a teen-ager has an insatiable hunger for recognition and acclaim, and that such recognition is usually sought by showing all.

6. A search party finds bodies. A search party Saturday recovered from the chill waters of Davis Lake the bodies of two young boys missing on a duck hunting trip since Monday.

Police identified them as Wayne Cline and Gary Clark, both 17. The boys were seniors at Oakridge High School.

State police said a boat using dragging equipment found the bodies 600 yards from shore.

The place the bodies were recovered was near where searchers earlier found the canoe the pair had used on the hunting trip.

More than 40 boats took part in the search Saturday. And many of the 150-man search party tramped the shores of the lake, some 42 miles east of here. The search was handicapped, as it had been all week, by snow. The snow depth at the lake's edge Saturday was eight inches. Both boys were members of the high school football team here.

Earlier, searchers had found their canoe washed up in a cove. It had a hole in it police said might have been caused by a shotgun blast.

In another cove 1,000 feet away, the teams found other gear the boys had taken with them.

Rain, snow, wind and heavy waves earlier prevented police from using dragging equipment.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A heart attack has claimed playwright Samuel R. Golden at 68. During the 1920's, Golden wrote the Broadway plays "Bronx Express," "Open House," and "Divorce a la Carte." In recent years he was a motion picture and television writer.

B-29 Wreck Found;
4 Survive, 6 Dead

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 17 (AP)—Four crewmen were found alive and six dead Saturday in the wreckage of an Air Force B-29 that crashed into an Alaska mountainside during a snowstorm last night.

The four survivors, all injured, were airlifted here from the crash scene in the Talkeetna Range about 50 miles to the northeast. Their names and extent of their injuries were not available immediately.

The B-29 disappeared last night in a snowstorm near the end of a day-long training flight from Elmendorf Air Force Base here.

The big plane's final message at 8 p.m. gave no indication of trouble.

Bad weather forced back search planes Friday night, but two helicopters and an SA-16 Albatross took off at daybreak to comb the rugged mountain country over which the B-29 had been flying.

Names of seven of the 10 crew members were released during the day.

The World War II-type plane was from the 5040th Radar Evaluation Flight at Elmendorf.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Hartford Courant learned Saturday night that an Air Force sergeant pulled three of his fellow crewmen from the flaming wreckage of a B-29 Superfortress and then kept them from freezing to death for 16 hours on a snow-swept mountain.

The story of heroism after disaster was told to the Courant in a telephone interview Saturday night from Anchorage by the wife of an East Berlin, Conn., airman who survived the crash.

After talking with her husband at a hospital, she described his ordeal on the mountain top. He was one of four men who had just been rescued. Six had lost their lives.

S-Sgt. Robert J. McMurray told his wife how the Superfortress on a routing training mission dropped to 600 feet to get out of a snowstorm. It crashed into the side of a mountain peak. That was at 6:30 p.m., Friday.

"As soon as the plane hit the slope," Mrs. McMurray said, "it exploded. The men in the front of the airplane were killed."

"Sgt. Campbell pulled my husband and two other crewmen out of the wreckage," Mrs. McMurray said. "One of the men had a broken leg. Then Campbell went back into the plane and got sleeping bags."

Mrs. McMurray said she didn't know Sgt. Campbell's first name or address.

"Then sergeant dragged my husband and the others into the sleeping bags. Otherwise they would have frozen to death."

The period of long waiting began, Campbell fired flares. They couldn't be seen through the flurries of snow.

The four survivors lay in their sleeping bags near the shattered debris of the B-29.

"My husband was conscious all the time," Mrs. McMurray said, "but a couple of the men were in shock. Campbell and McMurray did little talking."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Five countries moved Saturday to send a U.N. negotiator back to India and Pakistan in a new effort to settle the dispute between the two over Kashmir.

Australia, Britain, Colombia, the Philippines and the United States turned in a resolution on the subject for the 11-nation Security Council which is to continue its Kashmir debate Monday afternoon.

The resolution would authorize the U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, Frank P. Graham of the United States, to visit the Indian subcontinent again to seek agreement on demilitarization procedures to be carried out within three months.

British Crash
Toll Increases

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, Nov. 17 (AP)—The death toll of the flaming crash of a big flying boat on this English island rose Saturday to 44. One of the 15 survivors, an Englishwoman, died in a hospital of her injuries.

Forty-three of the 58 persons aboard, including the eight-member crew, were killed outright when the four-engine Solent smashed into a timbered chalk cliff Friday night and burned.

All the 50 passengers were British. Police and troops toiled for 12 hours before pulling the last charred victims from the debris.

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programs are being held back because of lack of funds, a special session of Congress should be called requesting the necessary additional appropriations and, if required, the raising of the debt limit which is today artificially holding back the expenditure of money already approved.

"If the rivalry between the armed services is delaying our programs and causing unnecessary expense, as we believe it is, this rivalry should be put to an end and unified action taken within the Department of Defense."

The statement, a critique on President Eisenhower's two recent national security broadcasts, said the President's speeches contained "no suggestion for a program to win the battle for outer space despite its importance in the world of the future."

"This is no time for complacent reassurances on the state of our defenses," it said. "We have had too many reassurances on our military strength in the past five years—reassurances which are now shown not to have been justified by the facts."

MISSING

GALVESTON, Tex., (AP)—Coast Guardsmen reported a 40-foot patrol boat missing soon discovered that the craft had simply sprung a leak and sunk at its mooring.