

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Well, it failed—
Our moon rocket failed to reach the moon—either to circle around it or to smack into it.

But—
It went higher than anything had ever gone before—30 times higher than the highest known previous flight, this morning's dispatches tell us.

That takes care of Sputnik.

The financial wires tell us that when the market opened this morning New York stocks advanced strongly as a result of the week-end moon shot. The tickers fell late twice during the first hour of trading. In the opening flurry, gains ran to over two points.

That is to say:
The moon shot RESTORED OUR CONFIDENCE in ourselves.

What happened?
The moon missile was propelled by a series of rockets. The Air Force scientists explain this morning that the rockets that were to carry it through to completion of its mission failed to ignite. The scientists think the extreme cold of outer space affected the batteries that were to touch the final rockets off.

In other words—
If the ignition system of your car fails the car stops, even though you have plenty of gas in the tank. Back in the early days of automobiles, ignition failures were very common indeed. New they are rare.

The conclusion is that the time will come when the final rockets won't fail to ignite. Then, presumably, we'll get a look at the other side of the moon.

How high did the rocket get?
The scientists, watching the reports from its instruments, put the distance at 68,880 NAUTICAL miles. A nautical mile is equal to about 1.15 land miles. That puts the altitude of the rocket at 79,312 land miles.

How come nautical miles?
Well, it's hard to measure an exact mile on water. So, in earlier days of sailing, ships carried a device called a log, which was dragged behind the ship and caused a line to unravel. The line was knotted at intervals of 47 feet, three inches. At the end of the first interval was one knot. Two knots marked the end of the second, and so on.

The line was allowed to run for 28 seconds. Twenty-eight seconds is one hour what 47 feet, three inches is to 6,080 feet. Therefore if the log had pulled out five knots in the line in 28 seconds the sailors knew the ship was moving at a speed of five knots.

Hence the length of the "nautical" mile. Hence also the use of the word "knot" instead of the word "mile" in referring to nautical distances and speeds.

Supreme Court Refuses Review

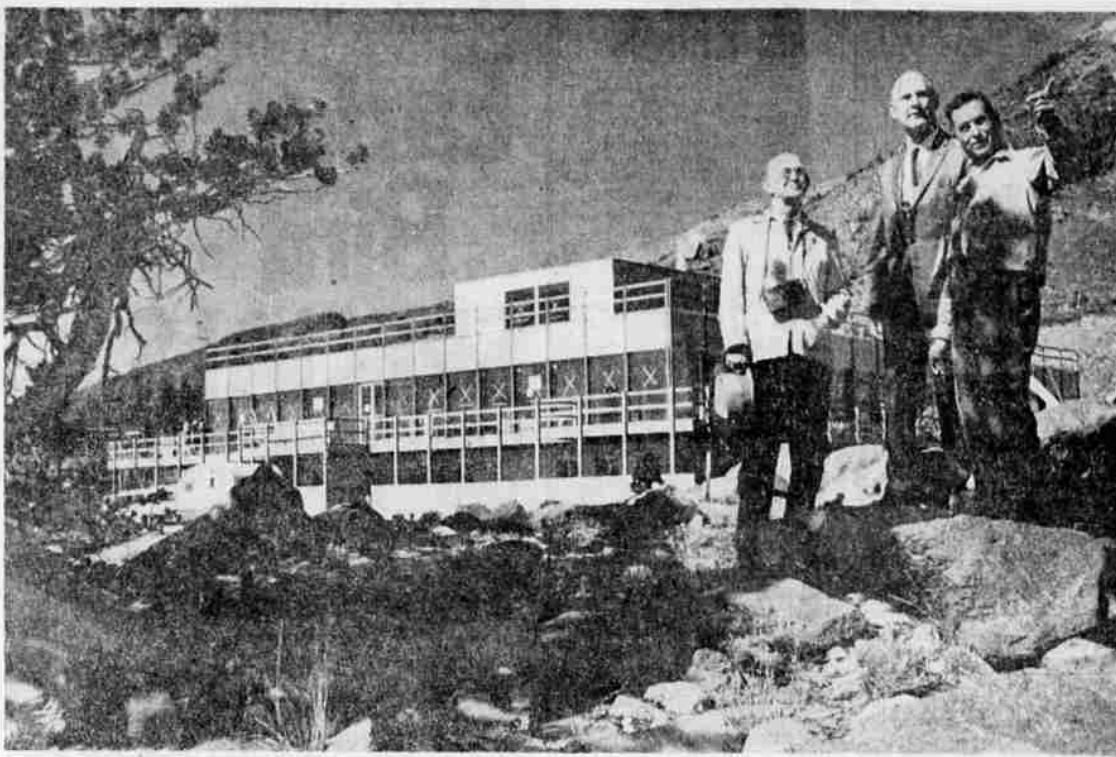
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Orval A. Faubus of Arkansas lost today in an effort to get the U.S. Supreme Court to review an injunction issued against him in the school integration row.

The injunction, issued by U.S. district Judge Ronald E. Davies, halted Faubus' use of National Guardsmen in September 1957 at Central High School, Little Rock. The guardsmen had turned away nine Negroes from the school.

The effect of the refusal is to let lower court orders stand.

CATTLE RUSTLING

WARREN, Vt. (AP)—After a farmer said one of his cows had been stolen and butchered, police arrested Walter Lowe, 27, William J. Guyette, 32, and James W. Companton, 26, held them on an intoxication warrant and said they would be arraigned later on a second used charge of cattle rustling.



EARL AGER AND BILLY EALY, left and center, members of the board of supervisors of Siskiyou County, admire the view from the ski lodge with Elmer Kennedy, vice president of the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Corporation. Range on range of mountains are visible from this timberline level on Mt. Shasta. Only the curvature of the earth prevents a view of the Pacific Ocean. The \$225,000 lodge will house dining, lounging, rest facilities, shops and quarters for the crew. It is completely surrounded by Thermopane windows on the second level (the main dining level). Ski shops, souvenir and photo shops are on the first level and the roof is an electrically heated sun deck. (Story on Page Ten.) —Photo by Stan Palmer, Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Photographer

Temple Torn By Dynamite

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A massive dynamite explosion at a Jewish temple shattered Atlanta's racial calm Sunday and set off one of the most extensive investigations in the history of the Georgia capital.

The pre-dawn blast caused damage estimated at \$200,000 to a wall and the interior of The Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, in a fashionable section on Peachtree Road.

It was the first such incident in Atlanta but the fourth at Jewish centers in the South since mid-March.

Debris rained down over a 150-yard area. Houses were shaken half a mile away. No one was hurt.

The dynamites escaped in the darkness.

The explosion occurred just a week after three dynamite blasts wrecked much of the integrated high school at Clinton, Tenn. Damage there was estimated at \$250,000.

India's original resolution of Oct. 4 called for "immediate suspension" of the tests. Indian Delegate Arthur S. Lail said Sunday night this and other changes were intended to attract sponsors and "remove any doubt as to what we ourselves had in mind."

Hashim Jawad of Iraq told a reporter he thought the term "discontinuation" would make the resolution acceptable to the Soviet bloc. The Soviet Union has demanded that the tests be stopped "for all time" and has turned in a resolution calling for a halt.

The United States and 16 other countries have submitted a rival resolution urging that Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States undertake no tests during their talks next month in Geneva seeking an agreement for controlled suspension of nuclear testing.

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The ceremonies began precisely at 4 p.m. with a slow procession of the parish priests of Rome toward the Altar of the Confession.

Behind them, in a slow funeral march, walked uniformed members of the papal household.

The dignitaries took up their positions in a great circle surrounding the altar.

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SHOOTING HOURS:	
OREGON	
October 14	CLOSE
OPEN 5:46	5:31
CALIFORNIA	
October 14	CLOSE
OPEN 5:44	5:31

India Sates Rule Revision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India, backed by Asian-African co-sponsors, planned to submit a revised resolution today to have the U.N. General Assembly call for "immediate discontinuance" of nuclear weapon tests.

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Sniper Kills Lebanon Aide

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Wahid Solh, a cousin of former Premier Sami Solh, was shot and killed by a sniper while driving through downtown Beirut today.

Solh was an official in the ministry of General Planning but was not otherwise active in politics.

He left the country just before President Fuad Chehab took office and after several plots and attempts on his life. He narrowly escaped one plot at the height of the rebellion against President Camille Chamoun when a mine blew up the car ahead of his on a road outside Beirut.

The general strike called by Chamoun's militant supporters in the Phalangist party began its fourth week today with the Phalangists announcing their determination to continue the strike until Premier Rashid Karami either resigns or forms a coalition cabinet. Intense political maneuvering over the weekend produced no satisfactory formula for ending the crisis.

Scattered firing could be heard in Beirut this morning. This reportedly was shooting in the air by rival factions trying to intimidate one another.

The announcement was the first indication that Muarabungo, on the main highway link between the former rebel-held city of Padang on the west coast, and Palembang, in South Sumatra, had been in the hands of the rebels.

Health grants increase. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Institute of Mental Health announced today that grants for training mental health workers have totalled more than 16 million dollars since July 1—three million dollars more than the total for the 12 previous months.

Birthdays Party Tops GOP Slate. Klamath Basin Republicans have scheduled two events for this week, an "Ike's Birthday Party" from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, at Republican headquarters, 1047 Main Street, and a meeting on October 17 with Mrs. Collette Moore, GOP National Committee woman for Oregon.

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Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing clouds tonight with a little rain late Tuesday. Low tonight 40-46; high Tuesday 65-70.

High yesterday 70
Low last night 45
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Normal for period 1.23
Same period last year 0.42

Fire Danger Today HIGH
Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Other Forecasts:
Eastern Oregon: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Highs 72-78; lows tonight 36-48.

Northern California: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday as rain begins on north coast to night and spreading southward; cooler inland Tuesday. Coastal winds variable, 7-15 miles an hour, becoming southerly, 15-25 miles an hour Tuesday.

Five Day Forecasts:
Eastern Oregon: Cooler with temperatures averaging below normal. Maximum temperatures lowering to 55-65 in most areas by Wednesday. Minimums lowering to the 30s. A few rainy periods mostly toward the end of the week with total precipitation more than normal with snow likely in the mountains Wednesday afternoon.

Northern California: Occasional rain beginning of period with snow in mountains; little or no precipitation otherwise; temperatures near or below normal; normal minimum-maximum Sacramento 32-76; Red Bluff 53-78; Eureka 49-60; Santa Rosa 47-71; and Blue Canyon 45-62.

ON THE MENU
"BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP)—Farmer Fred Ledford admitted shooting the bear out of season. But he explained it had been chasing him after being caught around the Ledford hogpen. So now he had meat, 125 pounds of it, will be on the menu for the first meal when the new cafeteria of the elementary school at nearby Alarka opens shortly.

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Herald and News

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U.S. Moon Rocket 'Pioneer' Probably Has Disintegrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. moon rocket Pioneer has swooped to probable disintegration in the earth's atmosphere after blazing a never-before-traveled path into space.

The instrument-laden vehicle didn't make it to the vicinity of the moon. But the Air Force claimed big gains in scientific information from the nearly two-day flight of the rocket, which reached a record of about 79,120 miles into space.

The Pentagon announced early today that the world's first known moon probe plunged back into the atmosphere at about 11 p. m. Sunday. It was assumed Pioneer then burned up from friction.

Pioneer's final dive was believed to have come at a point over the south Pacific. There were no immediate reports of any visual sightings of the rocket's finish.

The Air Force issued this death

notice for the moon missile launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn Saturday.

"The Hawaiian tracking station lost contact with the U. S. Pioneer lunar probe vehicle at 11:46 p. m. (EDT)."

"It was the last tracking station . . . to receive signals."

"Analysis of the data received by the Hawaiian station indicates that the Pioneer re-entered the earth's atmosphere at approximately 12 midnight (EDT) and is assumed to have burned up upon re-entry."

"The re-entry point was estimated to be over the south Pacific ocean."

"The 45-pound lunar probe fell short of the hoped for goal of going into orbit some 30,000 miles from the moon. But in traveling about a third of the 222,000 miles to the moon, it achieved the deepest penetration yet by a man-made vehicle into the vast universe."

Scientists said it radioed valuable data back to earth on its lonely journey. Among other things, the experience of Pioneer indicated that radiation in the outer reaches of space may not be as intense as had been thought.

This could have strong bearing on future space flight by man, susceptible to possible radiation poisoning.

In this connection, the Air Force claimed Pioneer's epic flight marked the first time man has been able to measure radiation above 25,000 miles.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said, "These measurements will be of great assistance in improving instruments for future space and lunar probes and for putting man into space."

Schriever, who has over-all responsibility for the Air Force moon rocket program, spoke at Anglemore, Calif., where the Air Force has been digesting worldwide tracking reports on Pioneer.

At the same time, Schriever claimed the rocket's 79,120-mile altitude mark is more than 27 times greater than any ever before achieved. The Air Force said

this permitted the first direct measurements of the earth's magnetic field up to that height.

Further, the Air Force said Pioneer hit the fastest speed ever reached by a man-made vehicle—more than 23,450 miles an hour.

Moscow newspapers published reports from the United States on progress of the Pioneer, but did not go beyond that.

President Eisenhower keynoted Western reaction in saying the probe was a tremendous achievement that will yield knowledge of great benefit to mankind.

Gen. Schriever said that as a result of the moon rocket's two-day flight "I feel that manned space travel is something we can look forward to with greater confidence than before."

He also expressed confidence that an orbit around the moon "can be achieved in the not too distant future."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be swamped with requests for personal campaigning in behalf of Republican candidates.

Many Republicans fighting uphill battles for Senate and House seats now consider a presidential appearance in their states a political must. As a result, the GOP National Committee is having difficulty trying to sort out a flood of demands.

Several were said to have come from GOP candidates who did not always support Eisenhower's program in Congress, and who had counted largely on going their own way in their campaigns.

Some of these were reported to be among those most insistent on help from Eisenhower.

Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN said in an interview he expects the White House to announce this week additional speaking dates for the President to supplement the five-day sojourn to California and back starting Thursday.

Eisenhower is expected to schedule several appearances in the Midwest and the East. ALCORN said most of these are likely to be single-speech trips instead of a tour.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Attorneys for former California official William G. Bonelli have petitioned the criminal court here for an injunction which would prevent Mexican authorities from deporting him.

Bonelli, who had lived in Mexico for two years under the alias John W. Buell, is being held pending action on a U.S. request for his extradition to face bribery charges pending against him in California.

The extradition proceedings are likely to drag on for months, if not years. Bonelli's attorneys are seeking to prevent Mexican authorities from short-circuiting the process by deporting him as a violator of immigration regulations.

Proof that he entered Mexico under a false name would be grounds for immediate deportation under Mexican law. He also could be deported as a "pernicious foreigner" without proof of specific wrong-doing.

General Motors reported 18 of its 125 plants have resumed operation with 44,000 workers back. Although 108 GM plants are still closed with 231,000 employees idle, the company said more local settlements are expected before the end of the week.

The return to work at Chrysler marked the end of recent tieups in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Twinsburg, Ohio, plants.

Four local-level agreements over the weekend at General Motors sent some 9,000 back on the job.

BERLIN (AP)—Western and Communist dignitaries of this divided city today paid homage to the memory of Pope Pius XII at a pontifical requiem mass celebrated on the East-West sector border in the Church of St. Sebastian.

Berlin's Bishop Julius Döpfner reminded the congregation of the late pontiff's concern for oppressed Catholics in East Europe. His sermon was heard by representatives of the Communist East German regime as well as West German and allied officials.

CAMERAMAN KILLED
NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy Edwards, 62, a veteran newsreel cameraman, was killed Sunday when the helicopter he was riding on a picture job crashed in the Hudson River. The pilot of the craft, William Schoonmaker, 37, of Trumbull, Conn., was missing and presumed dead.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK was officially proclaimed for October 12 through October 18 by Mayor Lawrence Slater shown here signing a proclamation while R. A. Hawkins, left, Shell Oil Company, and H. B. Dexter, General Petroleum Corporation, look on. An estimated 34,000 Oregon citizens depended for their livelihood on the state's oil industry last year. The oil industry also collected and paid over 41 million dollars in state and local taxes during 1957.



OTI HOMECOMING queen candidates for the 1958 Homecoming are, from left, Pat Maguire, Klamath Falls, sponsored by electronics technology; Donna Kessi, Eddyville, Oregon, sponsored by combined classes, and Grace Brate, Albany, sponsored by diesel technology. The student body will vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student union on Friday, October 17. The name of the queen will be announced at the annual Homecoming bonfire on the campus on Friday evening.