

Orb Firings Slated Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Launchings today of satellites from both the West and East coasts appeared likely.

The twin bill of space shoots would be a polar-orbiting Discoverer launching from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base and the first three-in-one Vanguard firing from Florida's Cape Canaveral.

Until Sunday, military and space authorities had declined to say when either of the shoots would be made. Then Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said about 4 p.m. that the Discoverer launching would come within 12 hours.

Johnson's statement, made during an address at New Canaan, Conn., brought no confirmation from the Vandenberg base.

However, such a launching of the second Discoverer from the Vandenberg base would be in line with the announced plan to send one up every four or five weeks this year. The first one was launched Feb. 23.

An industry publication, Aviation Daily, said last week the Vanguard firing was set for today. Dr. John P. Hagen, Project Vanguard director, said almost a month ago the three-way satellite would be launched "fairly soon."

MAY RUN AGAIN
ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Ellis Arnall said Wednesday night he may run for governor again in 1962. He left office in 1947.

BOUND FOR U.S.
RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Former Burmese Prime Minister U Nu was en route to the United States today to attend a world religious conference at Dallas, Tex.



NEW INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS went on display at Juckeland Motors, Eleventh and Klamath. This new pickup has a one-piece anodized aluminum grille, chrome-mounted dual headlights. It features the extra-wide "bonus-load" body and custom cab offering 25 per cent more cubic capacity than standard pickups. A six-cylinder engine provides 141 horsepower. The new pickup is being displayed in Juckeland's showroom.

HAS IT BAD
PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Army Cpl. Glen Davies was charged with breaking into the home of Vivienne Ellis, 17, a photographer's model. He is alleged to have stolen 157 photographs of Miss Ellis.

LONG TIME LEARNING
LONDON (UPI) — Reginald Seymour, fined \$11.20 for driving without a learner's permit with the company of an authorized driver, disclosed that he'd been doing just that, on the same learner's permit, since 1939.

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Newsmen Risking Life Daily in Totalitarian Regimes

ZURICH, Switzerland. (AP)—A journalist may risk his life today by reporting the news factually in a totalitarian nation.

A cartoonist may be jailed for his caricature of a government official.

These are some of the "facts of life" newspapermen face in dictatorial regimes, says a study on "The Press in Authoritarian Countries," issued today by the International Press Institute. This organization of editors representing 300 newspapers in 38 nations compiled the survey from reports of journalists who have lived or visited countries—Communist or non-Communist—where the press is subjected to government control.

The study reports a "spirit of revolt against the complete tutelage of the press by the state" is making itself felt in totalitarian nations where some journalists are "prepared to run grave risks in defying government authority."

for the sake of their aspirations." After the 1956 Hungarian revolution was suppressed by Soviet might, journalist Jozsef Gali and a colleague, Gyula Obersovsky, continued to publish a clandestine newspaper.

According to charges subsequently filed, their paper contained "articles against the government and the U.S.S.R."

The men were sentenced to death, but this was later commuted to life imprisonment for Gali and 13 years for Obersovsky.

Attempts to defy Franco's censorship in Spain have become more frequent and increasingly bolder.

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Last year, a cartoonist for the satirical publication "La Codorniz" was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and fined.

Other examples for 1956-1958 are reported from the Soviet Union, Poland, Communist China, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, East Ger-

many, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Latin America, Egypt and the Far East.

Most of the countries whose governments are Marxist-inspired deny the existence of censorship, but their conception of the press and methods for controlling it are

similar, the study reports. The study concludes with the affirmation that only in countries where information is controlled and newspapers held in bondage is freedom of the press appreciated — by contrast — for its true value.

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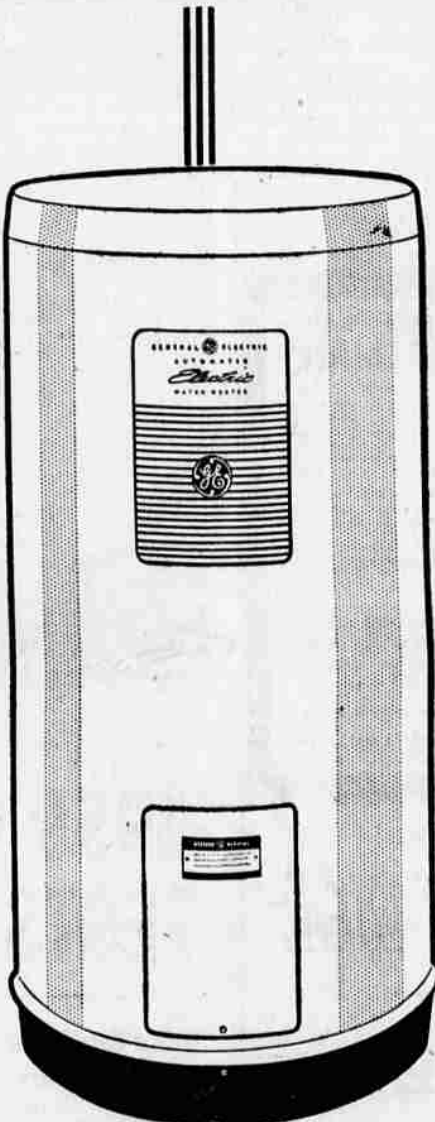
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