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Russians Claim They Can Reach Moon in 10 Hours

By United Press
MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—Soviet Scientist T. Khachaturov said today a super fuel already developed in the Soviet Union could send a rocket to the moon in 10 hours, speeding at nearly 25,000 miles per hour. Khachaturov said the new fuel was developed to launch Sputnik II into space

with its dog passenger at eight kilometers per second—17,885 miles an hour.

His remarks were contained in a special article on "The Threshold of Interplanetary Transport" published today in "Gudot," the organ of the Soviet Transport Ministry.

"We are witnessing an unprecedented

triumph of the most advanced science, testifying to the beginning of a new era—an era of penetration into cosmic space," he said.

Khachaturov, who is a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in order to give the rocket propelling Sputnik II "its enormous speed of eight

kilometers per second, new types of fuel were necessary."

"Interplanetary travel becomes obvious," he said, "since with a speed of 11 kilometers per second (24,582 miles per hour) a rocket has already overcome the gravitational pull of the earth and can go into interplanetary space.

"A trip to the moon would require approximately 10 hours... the dreams of humanity will be materialized. We are passing the threshold of a new type of Soviet transport—interplanetary."

The new statements came as one of Russia's leading rocket and missile scientists indicated that Laika, the little husky dog aboard Sputnik II, is not expected to

live more than a few days. There were rumors earlier that Laika—Russian for "Little Barker"—might be returned alive. The Soviet press published a picture today of Laika, the first space passenger and one which had been on a number of trips into space before. It was reported alive and still doing well in its little moon a few hours ago.

Texans Don't Want Troops

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—A sharply worded resolution telling President Eisenhower to keep Federal troops out of Texas schools was approved, 13-2, today by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Daniel Warns: Another Session If Necessary

By ERNEST BAILEY
Herald-Post Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Governor Price Daniel will have to call another special session of the Legislature after the current 30-day special session which concludes Tuesday to get his proposed segregation legislation enacted.

East Texas legislators say that the time table for the rest of the session makes favorable action impossible before next Tuesday's deadline.

Governor Daniel made it clear last night that he will not hesitate to call another special session if the Legislature fails to enact a lobbyist control law and does not have time to act on segregation legislation before Tuesday.

The Senate today continued to stall action on the lobbyist control legislation.

To Submit Proposal

Governor Daniel said he would submit proposals allowing closure of schools occupied by Federal troops and calling on the Attorney General to defend school integration suits after the Legislature enacts the lobbyist control law.

The Governor is not expected back in Austin until tomorrow. Even if he submitted the segregation matter tomorrow it would be at least Friday until a Senate committee could consider it and probably early next week before he could probably be considered on the Senate floor. This would make it possible for Senator Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and other senators to filibuster until the current session ends next Tuesday.

Some legislators said that the new session can be concluded in 10 days.

Intends to Fight

In a fighting 15-minute statewide broadcast and telecast originating in Dallas last night, the State's chief executive blamed "most of the delaying tactics" of the Legislature "on a few lobbyists who still think they can again defeat this legislation."

"I have news for them," Governor Daniel declared.

"I intend to fight for this reform as long as it is necessary for a majority of both houses of the Legislature to pass upon the issue." (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

RUSSIAN ROCKETS PUT WORLD IN SUSPENSE

Expect Slow Vote to Pick Up Slightly

Most People 'Don't Know Much' About Amendments

Early light voting reported in the election on three amendments to the State constitution is expected to pick up later in the day when office and plant workers leave their jobs.

Heaviest vote reported up to noon was in Precinct 53 which votes at North Loop school. Mrs. Alma Matthews reported the 20 votes there was "extremely light" for the precinct.

At El Paso High School, voting place for Precinct 19, Mrs. Andrea Pimental said no votes had been cast there. "People are just not interested in the amendments," she commented.

Expects Increase

In Precinct 4, at Jones School in Smeltertown, Election Judge Miguel Aranda said "most of the people in this neighborhood don't know much about the election" but he expected a light vote after 3 p. m.

At Alta Vista School, Precinct 21, Mrs. S. C. Cox said of the 13 votes cast there by noon: "Voting is pretty slow, there is lack of interest because most people don't know much about the election."

Precinct 12, Bowie High School, had registered only three votes at noon. Heaviest vote reported in the early morning hours was at Precinct 26 at Caldwell School, 4101 Alameda boulevard, where six persons had pulled the levers on the voting machine. Three of them, however, were election officials.

Few Votes

Precinct 36 at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant, 2620 East Yandell boulevard, reported only three votes; Precinct 15, at Fire Station Number Nine, 47 Dallas street, with a potential qualified voting (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Fiery Object Near Alamogordo Gives Engineer 'Severe Sunburn'

By VIRGINIA TURNER

How a strange glowing object near Alamogordo evidently caused one viewer to get "severe sunburn" and how it caused his car battery to steam were reported today.

James Stokes, 42, an engineer in an upper air research project at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman, reported to The Herald-Post yesterday that the unidentified glow-

ing object caused his car engine to die.

Air Force officials at Holloman said Mr. Stokes was to be interviewed at length today and checked at the base hospital for sunburn.

In a detailed story taped by Radio Station KALG in Alamogordo and carried by the United Press and Associated Press, Mr. Stokes outlined his eerie experience.

The object approached from the northeast over the Sacramento Mountains, he related, and

the first indication that something was out of the ordinary was a gradual fading of the radio in his automobile.

Then, he said, the car engine died, and he noticed that several other cars on the highway had stopped. Stokes said he noticed that the occupants were getting out of their cars and pointing to the sky.

"Looking up," Stokes said, "I saw a light-colored, egg-shaped object making a shallow dive across the sky to the northeast. Then it wheeled and made a

pass at the highway, across the road not more than two miles ahead.

"It then moved away toward the Organ Mountains near White Sands Proving Ground to the southwest.

"As it passed at its closest point I could feel a kind of heat wave, but there was no sound."

"It had no visible portholes and there was no vapor trail, smoke or flame visible."

Stokes said he remembered the details precisely because he (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Soviets Hint Something Big Brewing

Will Reds Set Off Rocket to Moon At Lunar Eclipse?

By United Press
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Russia's mastery of rocket missiles and its 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution on Thursday plunged the world into 48 hours of suspense today.

The question was whether the Russians would reach the moon with a rocket and possibly light up its face with a hydrogen bomb during Thursday's lunar eclipse.

American and British scientists expressed belief the Russians may already have fired such a missile on its four or five day journey, using the new type of power announced triumphantly by Moscow yesterday.

Flow of Hints

There was no official word from Moscow, but a steady flow of hints that something big was brewing for Thursday morning. Nikita S. Khrushchev gave such a hint last night in talks with Communist Chinese Leader Mao Tse-Tung.

Pravda, the official organ of the Communist Party, gave another hint of moon travel today when it quoted a Soviet scientist as attacking the West's "unrealistic reaction to Russian rocket developments."

In Moscow Professor Kirill P. Stanyukovich, one of the Soviet's top rocket scientists, disclosed meanwhile the little husky dog aboard Sputnik II was not expected to live more than 10 days.

Demand in Washington

There was a growing demand in Washington for action to catch up with the growing Soviet military might as expressed in two satellites fired by intercontinental ballistic missiles-type rockets.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Defense Department leaders had failed to convince him the U. S. missile program was keeping pace with Russia.

He made the statement to reporters in Washington as he and other key members of the Armed Services Committee emerged from a seven-hour conference with Army, Navy and Air Force missile authorities.

Ke to Discuss Programs

Another Washington dispatch reported President Eisenhower would meet twice with his Cabinet this week to discuss legislative and budget programs. But the world believed he would study means of speeding the American rocket program.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Patterson Bank Accounts Sought

Investigators today were checking out reports that Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson had, and possibly still have, one or more bank accounts outside El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, missing from their home at 3000 Piedmont avenue since last March 6, disappeared mysteriously and their closest associates said they were not known to have any considerable sum of money other than in their El Paso bank account. They have not checked on their account here since they disappeared.

One of the major questions in the case is where the Pattersons are obtaining funds for living expenses—if they are still alive.

An unconfirmed report received by investigators said Mr. and Mrs. Patterson had an account in a Dallas bank. Officials are seeking to determine if that is true, and, if so, whether the Pattersons have checked on the account since March 6.

Efforts to trace the Pattersons are now slowing down.

The cold trail is eight months old today. The Pattersons were not reported seen by anyone here who knew them on or after March 6. Friends saw them late in the day of March 5. They said nothing about plans for taking an extended trip, or even a short trip.

Their absence without trace was not made public until August.

Sputnik II May Be Seen In U. S. Skies Tomorrow

By Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—Sharp-eyed observers in the United States may be able to sight Russia's dog-carrying satellite tomorrow morning before sunrise.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory also predicted today Russia's first satellite rocket will make a flaming plunge to earth Dec. 11.

The Smithsonian Astrophysicists alerted 105 American Moonwatch teams to begin optical tracking of Sputnik II tomorrow morning.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian director, cautioned that the predictions are based on rough data which placed the present period of rotation of Sputnik II around the earth as 103.7 minutes. He said if Moonwatch teams tomorrow can get accurate sightings they will be able better to pin down the orbit.

The prediction on the fall of man's first satellite was based on computations by Dr. Leland E. Cunningham of the University of California and his staff at the Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, California.

Dr. Cunningham, formerly of Harvard, used data on Sputnik I forwarded to him by the Smithsonian Observatory.

Dr. Whipple said that visual sighting of Sputnik II is complicated by the low altitude, approximately 100 miles at which it will sweep over continental United States during the next few days.

U. S., Egyptians At Turning Point

By United Press
CAIRO, Nov. 5.—The next two weeks may provide a critical turning point for better or for worse, in relations between Egypt and the United States, Western diplomatic sources said today.

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\$500 on Tap--

Big Games Scheduled For Grid Guessers

Some big football games are slated this week. And there's a cash prize for the man, woman or child who can pick 15 games correctly.

The Herald-Post Contest is on its seventh week of the season.

The top prize is \$500. That's offered to the contestant who picks all games in this week's contest, including ties, correctly. If two or more tie, the first prize of \$500 will be evenly divided among the winners.

The list of games in this week's contest will be printed on Page 1 of The Herald-Post tomorrow. It doesn't cost anything to enter; you may enter as many lists as you choose and you may win \$500.

Cypriots Warn Of New Violence

By United Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus, Nov. 5.—The Greek Cypriot underground EOKA organization circulated a leaflet today pledging its determination to continue its "struggle for freedom" against the British colonial government.

The leaflet, signed by Greek Cypriot Leader Digenis, warned Sir Hugh Foot, the new governor, that "Cypriots have taken the irrevocable decision to acquire their freedom by all means."

E. P. Cadet Dies

Cadet Harry E. Lardin Jr., 20, former El Pasosan, died of a heart attack yesterday during a practice session of the U. S. Military Academy swimming team. He was the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Lardin, now stationed with the Army in Germany.



Another neglected invention is a greeting card with nothing on it—for people who aren't speaking.



Miss Ware

Sun Princesses in the 23rd annual Southwestern Sun Carnival here Dec. 26 through Jan. 1 are, from left, Miss Mary Margaret Cochran, representing Clint; Miss Christine Louise Ware, Hatch's Princess, and Miss Patricia Ann Gary, who represents Rincon. Clint's



Miss Gary

Princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cochran and a senior at Clint High School. She is sponsored by the Clint P-TA. Miss Ware is a senior at Hatch Valley High School and is sponsored by the Hatch Valley Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Cochran

W. W. Ware of Hatch Class president and cheer leader for three years at Hatch Valley High School, Miss Gary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gary of Rincon.

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