

Signals Picked Up From Russian Artificial Moon

'Pay-off' Report Is Released



YANKEE TONY KUBEK TALKS WITH HIS FATHER TONY SR. IN MILWAUKEE Versatile Rookie, Who Is From Milwaukee, Used to Play With Brewers

Details Revealed By Groth

By CARL SHIRES
Safety Director William Groth today released for the first time contents of a controversial report alleging police bribery acceptances here.
Groth's strongest statement, in a full-page summation of the report, was:
"It seems almost inconceivable to me that if police had been engaged in dishonest dealings that they would have gone about it in the blundering, brazen manner that is alleged."
Details of the report which drew that comment from Groth were these:
Between January 4 and January 26 of this year, 10 policemen—two sergeants and eight patrolmen—allegedly made bribery acceptance overtures at a North Boulevard service station.



JERRY FRIEDMAN "Flying Saucer Stuff" C. R. WINGFIELD "A Miracle" MRS. NAOMI CALABRASE "Couldn't Care Less"

Satellite Invisible Yet in U. S.

By The Associated Press
A Soviet-launched artificial moon roared around the earth today circling the globe every 95 minutes 560 miles out in space.
Scientists proclaimed the pioneer satellite the first dramatic step toward exploring the universe.
Radio signals from the tiny moon were reported picked up in the United States, Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union.
Radio signals received by a Radio Corp. of America station on Long Island indicated the artificial moon passed almost directly over New York City today.
The White House said today Russia's launching of an earth satellite is of great scientific interest and should contribute much to scientific knowledge all countries are seeking.
Although there were reports that the satellite had been spotted by Americans, scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said it has not been visible yet to observers. A Japanese scientist reported observing it by telescope over Niigata, Japan.



J. W. SLOAN "Hogwash" MRS. JOHNSON "Not Frightened" MISS KATIE PARISH "It Is Terrible" WILLIAM S. GROTH "I Am Concerned"

40 Police Battle 1,000 in Boston Racial Disorder

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Forty police officers battled a crowd of 1,000 punching, pushing whites and Negroes last night before stopping a racial fight with the arrest of 23 persons, four of them teenage girls.
Police Lt. Patrick Connolly of the Dudley Street division in the Roxbury section, said all will be charged with inciting a riot and affray and disturbing an assembly.
Connolly said the brawl began at a dance hall and spread until participants spilled out into the street and into a subway station.
The lieutenant said the fight began when a white girl and a Negro girl began slapping each other in a dispute about the Arkansas integration situation.

WEATHER GOOD Third Series Game Is First in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves meet today in the third game of the World Series, the first ever played in Milwaukee.
Weather conditions were near perfect with fair skies and temperatures in the mid 60's. A 15-mile an hour wind blew across Milwaukee county stadium from left field to right.
Starting at 2 p.m., the game was to be televised and broadcast nationally (NBC). A crowd of about 45,000 was expected.
Opposing pitchers were to be a pair of fastball specialists, Bob Turley for the Yankees, and Bob Buhl for the Braves. Right-handers, each was making his first appearance in the 1957 series. The teams were even, with a victory each after splitting the first two games in Yankee Stadium. Three games will be played here, today through Monday.

RYDER'S INFORMATION

An unidentified informer told Richard Ryder, assistant United States district attorney that he witnessed the following episodes:
January 26—A patrolman stopped at the service station, asked for a man who worked there and who allegedly was involved in whisky and gambling activities, told the man wasn't present, he reportedly said, "I want something of I will catch him where it hurts."
January 23—Another patrolman left word that the man would be run off the street if he "didn't pay up."
January 16—A sergeant accepted a \$10 payment from the man.
January 14—A patrolman stopped by to say he "wanted money."
January 21—A patrolman stopped in and left word for the man to "leave something" for him.

Coming Monday!

PUMPS, NO WATER!

Many Egyptian peasants living along the Nile have water pumps in front of their mud huts, but the pumps won't work. This came about because of strained relations between Egypt and the United States. Read the story of American aid to Egypt in The News Leader Monday.

SBA STORY

Clarence Powell Moore has had experience as a small businessman. He believes every man should have the opportunity to start in business for himself with some reasonable chance of success. Moore is regional head of the Small Business Administration. His story will be told in "Trade Names" Monday.

ROACH ON SERIES

A Richmond boy, Mel Roach, is a utility infielder with the Milwaukee Braves. Starting Monday, he will write his impressions of the World Series games with the Yankees for The News Leader. Watch for dressing room chatter and other news of the World Series by Mel Roach on the Sports Pages Monday.

TODAY'S QUOTES

"We do not use silence enough." Norman Vincent Peale in "Confident Living," Page 3 today.
"Covington's work may come as a surprise to some, but not to me. Wes is big and strong. He can run, throw and has as much power as anyone."—Red Schoendienst talks of the Milwaukee Braves. Sports, Page 10.

ANALYZING CASE

Analyzing the allegations, Groth observed: "In most cases of bribery or attempted extortion plans are worked out under cover by two persons and pay-off is made in private.
"Here we have statements from an unidentified informer that members of the bureau walked into a service station and in the presence of witnesses made dire threats of retaliation if money was not paid to them."
Groth said he had "carefully analyzed the contents of this report—including the original allegations and results of the police bureau's private investigation of those allegations."

WITNESSES STORY

The police private investigation included these steps, he said:
Capt. Dan W. Duling, head of the Vice Squad, talked with two persons who had been questioned by a federal court grand jury. Each of these witnesses said he had seen police at the station. Both told Duling, however, they had witnessed no pay-offs. One said he had never seen any evidence of number gambling or whisky sales at the station.
A stakeout by Major John

Radio Stations In Richmond Tun In Satellite

Richmond radio stations successfully tuned in on the Soviet-made satellite today.
WRVA radio engineer Ed. Heins, said his first "puck-puck-puck" recording that "it comes in spots and doesn't stay long."
At WRNL, engineer Gordon Allison said he recorded, it fairly well at 8:30 a.m. and was trying again every 95 minutes, the length of time the satellite takes to circle the globe.
Both stations picked it up on the Moscow-announced frequency of 20,005 kilocycles on the fifteen meter wave length.

Little Rock Files Release Studied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The White House said today the Justice Department is debating whether to make public information from its files on the school integration crisis at Little Rock, Ark.
The White House said the information was given to President Eisenhower before he decided to use federal troops to help enforce court-ordered integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

MAN-MADE MOON

Richmond Earthlings React to Red Satellite

By GENE MILLER
The citizenry of Richmond, Virginia, United States of America, the Planet Earth, reacted with mixed emotions today to the news that a Russian-made artificial moon was streaking around their globe in outer space.
Earthlings, who peered skyward but saw nothing unusual, were accosted at Fourth and Broad sts. and asked one question: How do you feel about the Soviet satellite?
Jerry Friedman of 3234 Park ave. was unimpressed.
"It sounds like more of that flying saucer stuff to me," he said.
Miss Katie Parish of 410 West Franklin st. spoke sharp words: "I think it is terrible they got it ahead of us. I thought we would have it first. . . They stole the atom bomb plans, you know, and maybe that's the way they got it. I just don't know."
A blonde department store cosmetic saleslady, Mrs. Naomi Calabrese of 6104 Brevo ave., was scurrying down the sidewalk at fast gallop when she was stopped.
Her reply was terse and to the point: "I haven't heard a thing about it and I couldn't care less."
Mrs. Barbara Johnson, a pert redhead who lives at 2039 West Grace st., said "It must be important, but I'm not frightened." She added she was totally disinterested in volunteering for a trip to the moon.
Clutching his briefcase, Wil-

LOT OF HOGWASH

J. W. Sloan, who said he was a temporarily unemployed baseball scout, declared, "I think it's a whole lot of hogwash. I don't have much confidence in that crowd over there."
Norman George of 107 Boulevard was also somewhat suspicious. "I think it's fishy," he said. "You can't trust those sneaky Reds. I tell you it (the satellite) sounds awfully heavy—185 pounds. They got somebody in it I bet."
C. R. Wingfield, a 76-year-old part-time ticket taker at the Capitol theater, said he was from the horse and buggy days himself, and that he was astounded at the first automobile he saw almost 60 years ago.

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Too Busy Kissing

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Police said a car hit a tree in a playground yesterday, causing \$150 damage, because the 16-year-old driver, unmarried, was busy kissing his girl friend.

PREDICTED COURSE

They predicted the baby moon would whiz over the Philadelphia vicinity about 9:40 a. m. today and succeeding orbits passing over midwestern states about an hour and a half later and over the Pacific coast region a little more than three hours later.
One Moscow broadcast said Soviet scientists are tracking the satellite circling the earth with special telescopes. Thirty telescopes have been set up at the Leningrad Pulkovo observatory to record the artificial moon's flight. The Leningrad State University has built a special observation station in Petrodvorets.
The Soviet Union said it launched the satellite yesterday by multiple-stage rockets at a secret site. The instrument-laden mechanism designed to signal back to earth information on space, was described as 23 inches in diameter and weighing 185 pounds, eight times heavier than the satellite the United States is preparing.

The launching came just three months and four days after the opening of the International Geophysical Year, a concerted program by the world's scientists.

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Auto Crash Fatal to Four In One Family

Four members of a Portsmouth family—a father, mother and two young daughters—died last night in a two-car crash in Norfolk county.

Their deaths, plus those of three other persons, hiked Virginia's 1957 road toll to 665, compared with 612 a year ago.
Among the other three deaths was that of a Richmond man injured in a single-vehicle accident in Lakeside on September 26.

The Norfolk county accident on U. S. Rt. 58, three-tenths of a mile east of the Rt. 13 intersection, took these lives:
BENJAMIN LAWRENCE MADDREY, 37, of 124 Wyoming ave., Portsmouth, about 33.
LINDA MADDREY, 7.
JANET MADDREY, 5.

County police said all except the younger daughter died instantly in the grinding crash of a car driven by the father with one operated by Richard T. Lamm, 30, of Portsmouth. She died shortly after the 11 p.m. mishap.
State police have charged Lamm with drunken driving, reckless driving and four separate counts of manslaughter. Lamm was taken, under guard, to a hospital for observation.

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Today's Chuckle

When the other fellow at a committee meeting is silent, don't think he's listening. He's waiting.

'REMAINS WITH SOUTH'

Faubus Likens Self To Gen. Lee in Loyalty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus has likened himself to Gen. Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy, in his feelings on the school integration issue.
"Lee was offered command of the federal army in 1861," said the Arkansas governor who is the focal point of the racial dispute swirling around Little Rock's Central High School. "Lee decided to remain loyal to the people of his state (Virginia)."
"The Democratic party of the North wanted me to go along with them on the integration issue. I will remain with the people of Arkansas."
Faubus made the comparison as one of the nation's top figures

in finance said last night the integration crisis had damaged Arkansas' plan to attract more industry.
The appraisal of damage to the state's economy came from Winthrop Rockefeller, member of the great financial clan and

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After This, Maybe Some Apples Will Be in Order

How does a student see his teacher? Many ways, perhaps, but when he takes pencil to paper and starts drawing, it's hard to tell what the result might be. Recently, all the children at Henrico county's Tuckahoe Elementary School drew pictures of their teachers. One picture of each of the 36 teachers was selected to hang on the corridor walls during a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the school. Some of the pupils with their teachers and their pictures are (left to right) Judy Davis, 8, with her third-grade teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Sellers; Barry Hill, 11, with his sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Jean Hemingway, and Michael Williams, 7, with his third-grade teacher, Mrs. Rudy Carver.

CASHWORDS VALUE GROWS

Puzzle No. 49 Worth \$187.50 With Bonuses

Stopping to figure out the Cashwords clues today could mean \$187.50 to you.
Cashwords Puzzle No. 49, worth \$187.50 with bonuses, to a winner, is on Page 6 today. The key words to help you with the puzzle are on Page 7 today.
Since Cashwords made its first appearance in The News Leader, it has paid out \$2,812.50 to lucky winners. The highest prize received was \$1,250. The winners in the contests so far:
W. B. Clawson, 316 West 28th st., \$62.50, Puzzle No. 2; Warren Fox, 2825 Irisdale ave., \$362.50, Puzzle 11; Tommy Taylor, 208 East 39th st., \$375, Puzzle 17; Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, \$62.50, Puzzle 18; Mrs. Leroy Jones, 314 East 16th st., \$1,250, Puzzle 38; Mrs. A. B. Throckmorton, RFD 14, T. C. Watkins, Halifax, and Miss Ruth G. Sones, 4902 Evelyn Byrd rd., split \$62.50 for Puzzle No. 39, and Mrs. Ruth Eubank of 1902 Fenton st., and James B. Beard of 1218 East Brookland Park boulevard, split \$437.50 for Puzzle No. 46.