

*edward t. corrigan*

617 Filbert Street                      Roselle Park  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science  
Club 2.

“Ed” . . . alias T. D. Corrigan . . . also 17 yard  
Corrigan . . . former #11 Bus Club member . . .  
way-out track star . . . gets his morning exercise  
catching a ride to school . . . “Bill, did you do  
the French homework last night” . . .

**200 Miles High**

# **Our Space Shot Dazzles Hawaii, 750 Miles Away**

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Unit-

CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead  
Partial clearing, high around 90;  
fair and cool tonight; pleasant tomorrow

# THE JERSEY JOURNAL

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## Hot Fight On Aid to Yugoslavia Rusk Says U.S. Help 'Important'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A strong defense by Secretary of State Dean Rusk for continued U.S. aid to Yugoslavia was made public today as the House began debate on the Foreign Aid bill.

A hot floor fight was expected on the whole issue of American assistance to Communist nations.

THE SENATE already has adopted an amendment to the Foreign Aid bill that would allow only the shipment of surplus foods to Yugoslavia and Poland. Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., plans to lead a fight to cut off all aid entirely.

Rusk, in hitherto secret testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee, said he believed it was "important" for the United States to help Yugoslavia.

"It is quite true that Yugoslavia is a Communist country," he said. "But we do not believe Yugoslavia is working hand in glove with the rest of the Communist block."

## 200 Miles High

# Our Space Shot Dazzles Hawaii, 750 Miles Away

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United States touched off a rocket-borne nuclear device over Johnston Island in the Pacific last night, bathing the Hawaiian Islands in a fantasy of color 750 miles to the northeast.

The blast, which was equal to a million or more tons of TNT, occurred at 11 p.m. (5 a.m. Monday edt). Witnesses in Honolulu said the sky lighted up dazzlingly in a marine green color from horizon to horizon.

Nearly one hour later, an aurora-like effect which had been



## It Happens

### Brown Uniform Just No Help

POOLE, England, (UPI) — Health worker Winifred Bennett has resigned rather than accept a town council ruling that she wear the official brown uniform.

"That color doesn't do anything for me," she said.

### Lucky They Had Wheels

LOUGHTON, England (UPI) — The Essex police magazine reported today that when a police car broke down after officers arrested three men, the captured men's auto was used to tow the police car back to the station.

### Driving No Fun to Him

CHICAGO (UPI) — Retired taxi driver John E. O'Neill, 68, planned to leave today for the Seattle World's Fair by his favorite mode of transportation.



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Nearly one hour later, an aurora-like effect which had been anticipated was observed on the island of Maui. The gigantic V-shaped spectacle changed from yellow to dull red, then icy blue and finally white over a 25-minute period.

**THE SHOT**, which was detonated by joint force 8 at 11 p.m. (5 a.m. Monday edt), had been postponed four times and climaxed two previous failures.

The blast was observed throughout the island chain.

Scientists throughout the world have been alerted to study the effects of the blast on the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation zones which envelop the planet.

Wehn plans for the space test series were announced earlier this year an international controversy was touched off among scientists over whether the natural radiation environment of the earth should be disturbed before it could be studied and explained.

**AT PRESIDENT Kennedy's** request, a group of scientists examined the Johnston Island plans and concluded that the radiation would be only slightly affected, if at all, by the space shots.

In any case, the scientists said, disruption of the Van Allen belt is expected to disappear in a matter of weeks or months and "there will be no hazard to health."

Some of the bomb debris, perhaps as much as half, may be hurled free of the earth's gravitational field and wind up wandering through space in long orbits around the sun. A part of what is left is expected to go into orbit around the earth.

The remainder may well be held aloft, far above the weather regions of the atmosphere, so long and be dispersed so widely that it will be comparatively harmless by the time it comes down.

## Palmer Favored in British Golf

TROON, Scotland (UPI)—Twenty-one Americans, led by favorite Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., began qualifying rounds today in the biggest field since the war of the British Open golf championship.

A total of 356 golfers in all were scheduled for qualifying play today and tomorrow over the Troon and nearby Loch Green courses with Palmer the 2-to-1 favorite to wind up the winner on Friday.

A MAXIMUM of 120 golfers will qualify for the first and second rounds of the tournament proper on Wednesday and Thursday and a maximum of 50 will go on for the final 36 holes on Friday.

Gary Player of South Africa, the Open winner in 1959, and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, the U.S. Open champion, are the second choices at 11-2; Peter Thomson of Australia, four-time winner of this tourney, is third at 6-1; Dai Rees of Wales is 7-1, and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., the 1961 U. S. Open champ, is next at 8-1.



## Miss Universe Event Off to Hectic Start

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Some 100 beautiful girls are off on a week of fun and hard work that ends Saturday night when one of them is crowned Miss Universe for 1962.

The pageant officially opened last night with a parade and ceremonies in Miami.

Today, the girls begin a rigorous week of photography sessions, tests, interviews, social gatherings and pageant competitions.

The American girls will compete for the Miss USA crown Wednesday and Thursday. The winner will receive \$6,000 in prizes and personal appearance contracts.

Saturday night is the big event — the crowning of the new Miss Universe by last year's winner, Marlene Schmidt.

**POLICE ALARM** — That's 'Mike,' a member of the Jersey City police 'Flying Squad,' perched up there. His duties? Wake up those mounted di-

vision horses every morning. His pay? Room and board for himself, a hen and nine new chicks.

(Van News Photo.)

## Radio-TV Satellite

# U.S. Set to Launch 'Switchboard in the Sky'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U.S. scientists were ready to fuel up a three-stage rocket today for an attempt to launch the first privately owned "Telstar" radio-television communications satellite into orbit around earth.

The 170-pound moonlet, built in Hillside, N.J., could pave the way for global radio and television programs within about four years. It is scheduled to ride into space early tomorrow aboard a three-stage Delta rocket.

**THE BALL-SHAPED** satellite, built at a cost of nearly \$1 million and composed of 10,000 parts, was safely tucked in the bulbous nose of the slender rocket. Technicians were expected to put fuel in the upper stages and begin the first half of a long countdown today.

The United States hopes to put the satellite into an orbit which

will carry it once around earth every two hours and 20 minutes, at altitudes ranging from 600 to 3,500 miles.

In space, Telstar will serve as a sort of "switchboard in the sky" — a complex instrument to catch microwave signals, amplify them and relay them back to earth.

**IT IS EXPECTED** to permit the first transatlantic television broadcast via space satellite within one or two weeks — a newscast from the United States and scenic views from several European countries.

Scientists envision a network of 30 to 50 telstar-type satellites circling the globe at altitudes of about 6,000 miles within three or four years, to answer some serious communications needs:

—The desire for a worldwide

system of television communications, in which telecasts originating in far-flung corners of the globe could be transmitted "live" to television screens of viewers around the earth.

— **A SPACE - GOING** "switchboard" to vastly increase the number of telephone channels available for overseas communications. Most of the current radio channels and submarine cables already are overloaded.

Bell Telephone Laboratories built the first Telstar at a cost of about \$1 million, and will pay the National Aeronautics and Space Administration another \$3 million to launch it.

Bell, meanwhile, has set up elaborate ground stations at Andover, Me., and Holmdel, N.J., to handle the U.S. part of the radio, television and telephone experiments that have been planned.

# Senate Still Mulling Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened another day of debate today on the controversial medical care for the aged and more of the same is expected all week long.

More than a dozen amendments were pending, including several rival Republican proposals calling for federal payments to supplement private health insurance plans for the aged.

## Predict Approval

Backers of the administration-endorsed bipartisan compromise bill on medicare are optimistic about its chances of Senate passage, but its ultimate fate is in doubt.

The bill is considered to have only a small chance in the House, where it is bottled up in the Ways & Means Committee.

Under the terms of the compromise bill, medical care would be financed through Social Security payroll taxes. An estimated 18 million persons aged 65 would be covered, if it wins approval.

# Khrush Toasts Castro

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev toasted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and "the heroic Cuban people" at a dinner last night in honor of a Cuban military delegation headed by Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro.



## Baseball Bits

# Moorehead's Knuckler Games Most Dangerous?

By JACK LANG

Bob Moorehead may not have the best knuckleball in the majors but it may be the most dangerous. At least Met catchers wear a mask when they warm him up and that is more than can be said for Hoyt Wilhelm of the Orioles, who probably has the best knuckler in the league.

Bo Belinsky's no-hitter earlier this year was worth a cool \$6,600 to the Los Angeles hurler. That total included the raise he got from the Angels when they tore up his \$7,000 contract and gave him a new one for \$10,000. In addition he received \$1,060 in the form of 10 payments on his snazzy convertible from a Los Angeles car dealer who wanted the ball used for the final out of the no-hit game. And, finally, Angels owner Gene Autry personally paid the remaining \$2,600 Belinsky owed on his car. Autry, former movie and TV cowboy hero, was known as a penny-pincher, and a 10-cent tipper during his show biz days. As a baseball owner he is one of the most generous men in the game according to those who play for him.



PINKY HIGGINS

**JOURNAL SPORTS**  
OBSERVER

The Jersey Journal, July 9, 1962

13s




**WE DID IT PAL!** — Dodgers' Don Drysdale tips the cap of pitching mate Sandy Koufax in dressing room after they beat Giants, 2-0, and took National

League lead. With two Giants on base in 9th and ball 2 count to Willie Mays, Drysdale relieved Koufax. He walked Mays but then retired the side. (UPI Telephoto.)

## Kopil Second in Six-Mile Run

# Mays, Davis Win AAU Gold Medals



Jersey City's Charlie Mays and St. Peter's College's Ellington Davis added to their track laurels yesterday when they won gold medals in the first annual AAU Interdistrict track and field meet at Cliffe Stadium in Paterson.

Mays, whose specialty is the broad jump, set a new individual standard as he went over the 26 foot mark with plenty

to spare. The Maryland State junior won the broad jump event with a tremendous leap of 26 feet three and a half inches. He then came back and won the 70 yard dash.

DAVIS topped the field in the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds but was deprived of a second gold medal when he placed third in the 70.

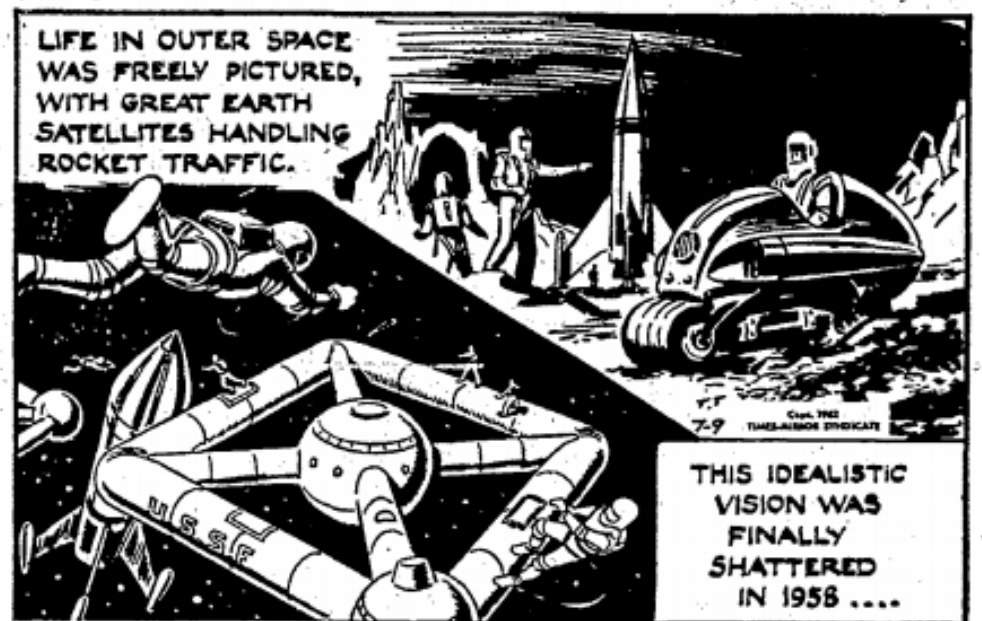
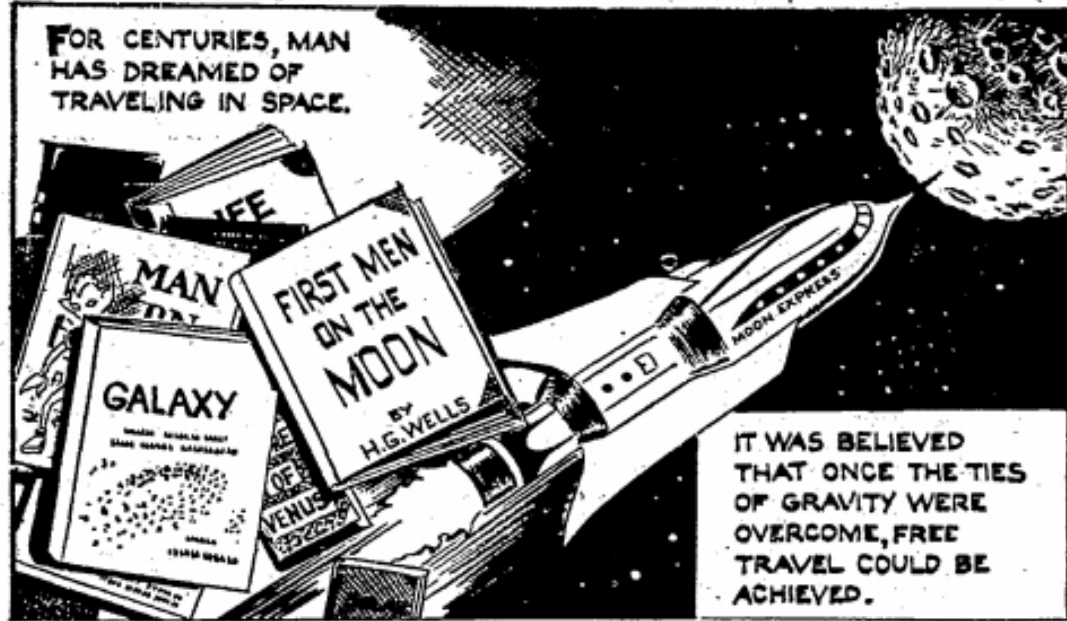
Bayonne's John Kopil, running in 97 degree heat, had to be content with a second place finish in the gruelling six mile race. Vic Swaluk of Villanova won the event and came back to take the three mile race, too.

Jersey City's Al Bundies served as chief judge of the meet which was in memory of the late comedian Al Costello.



# FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

# RADIATION - Part 1



# The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

## 9:00 2 THE LUCY - DESI COMEDY HOUR

This is a five - year - old show which, when first telecast, was accompanied by bombastic publicity. That's because it was Lucille Ball's first attempt at a show longer than 30 minutes. The plot here, told with song-and-dance interludes, tells how Lucy met Desi Arnaz and the courtship that ensued. Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee are featured. If you look closely, you'll see Barrie Chase in one of the dance numbers. Romero made his singing debut on this show. (Repeat, 1 hour)

## 9:00 4 ROBERT TAYLOR'S DETECTIVES

"The Heckler" is a man who makes threatening telephone calls to assorted people around town. The calls are part of a very clever plot to rob a bank. The scheme is devised by a precise young man who believes in playing the percentages, particularly when he can alter them to give himself more of an advantage. Robert Vaughn gives a good performance as the chief thief. The ending is ironic and amusing. A good crime show. (Repeat, 1 hour)

## 9:00 7 SURFSIDE

There's a faintly reminiscent quality all through this story, which seems to be composed of bits and pieces of earlier

episodes on the series. About the only imaginative touch is a girl named Henry who likes to fish. Ken (Van Williams) uses her to transport him, via yacht, to the ultra exclusive town of Green Bay where he is investigating a murder case; the man found innocent of the crime is believed by everyone to be guilty. Anyone who has watched this kind of story before, will be able to point out the real killer 10 minutes after the show starts. (Repeat, 1 hour)

## 10:00 2 HENNESEY

This show is only mildly amusing, because the basic joke is unrealistic. We're asked to believe that a Navy doctor (Herb Ellis) could be working in the hospital for two years without meeting his commanding officer (Roscoe Karns). The gimmick is that he's afraid of officers and tries to squirm out of Karns' direct order to report — relayed through our boy, Jackie Cooper. Some of the lines are funny, but it's all too unbelievable to be swallowed. (Repeat.)

## 10:00 4 THRILLER

Edward Andrews, who excels at worms - that - turn roles, has one here in a slyly amusing show that is called "Cousin Tundifer." This show is populated with characters who bear names like Pontifex, Queenie

de Lyte, Passasstroy and Miles. Andrews plays Miles, who discovers that he can walk back in time when he enters a certain room in a restored Victorian mansion. He decides to put this ability to use by murdering his rich uncle and hiding the body back in 1890. This is a delightful episode, which plays down horror and plays up comedy. (Repeat, 1 hour)

## 10:00 7 BEN CASEY

A good drama highlighted by a warm and moving performance by Joan Hackett, who plays a young mother - to - be who has kept one fact from her weak husband (she is an epileptic). There is a good deal of sudsiness in this story but the acting makes it come off well. Along the way, the patient falls in love with Casey (Vincent Edwards), thus creating still another problem. (Repeat, 1 hour)

## TV Tee-Hees





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## Holy Loch Report

There have been disturbing charges, lately, of widespread misbehavior among U.S. servicemen stationed at the nuclear submarine base in Holy Loch, Scotland. It has been asserted that there is a lot of heavy drinking among sailors, and that they have led many of the local girls astray.

Navy officials have now responded to these charges. They say that the nearly 2,000 Americans, Navy personnel and their dependents, now in the area have made a good adjustment to Scottish ways and fit in well with the Holy Loch pattern of living. They say that the incidence of misbehavior has been no higher than at naval bases in the United States. They point out that 60 U.S. Navy men have married Scotch girls since the base was established about a year and a half ago, and that 40 more couples are engaged.

"I'LL FREE YOU OF ALL YOUR DRUDGERY!"

