

What Big Eyes You Have



SPOOFNIK — There are quite a few of these around town, if you know where to look. A Dallas News photographer taking pictures of new Pontiacs dropped his fedora atop the taillights of the new model, and came up with this creation. This might be the "thing" that pilots the saucer-like objects sighted over that region.

Union Probe Spotlights Nine Flint Businessmen

Court Rejects Hoffa's Appeal to Head Union

Bars Chief of Teamsters Until Ruling on Legality of Convention Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa will be barred from the Teamsters Union presidency until a court determines the legality of the convention which elected him.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, rejecting Hoffa's appeal, extended and continued yesterday a temporary injunction issued earlier by U.S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

It broadened the order to provide that no constitutional changes made by the convention shall be put into effect pending the hearing.

The head of another union, President James G. Cross of the Bakers Union, indicated meanwhile he has no intention of leaving that office as ordered by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Both Hoffa and Cross have been charged by a special Senate investigating committee with misusing union funds and the powers of their offices. The AFL-CIO has called for expulsion of both.

Hoffa's immediate troubles stem, however, from a court suit brought by a group of 13 New York union members who contend that the convention which elected him was rigged.

ASKS EARLY TRIAL

The appeals court yesterday directed Judge Letts to expedite a hearing on the charges, and said the injunction may be softened if there is undue delay. A trial date is expected to be determined soon.

Cross' notice that he will oppose ouster was in the form of a circular to the union's 150,000 members. He said a decision will be made at a union executive board meeting Nov. 14.

He said the union prefers to remain within the AFL-CIO, but "we are resigned to leaving if we are forced out."

In Miami, attorney Hyman I. Fischbach predicted today that Hoffa "will emerge as the strong man in America's labor movement."

The Government yesterday dropped its conspiracy-bribery charges against Fischbach, originally a co-defendant with Hoffa.

West Weighs Significance

Claim New Fuel Powered Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP) — The West today weighed the significance of a Russian announcement that new instruments and sources of power were used to send Sputnik II and its dog passenger more than 1,000 miles into space.

Some doubts were expressed that the Russians had used any revolutionary new kind of fuel, but no one could be certain.

American scientists, who have received meager information from the Russians on Sputnik I and Sputnik II, had to rely mainly on their own studies and knowledge in reaching any conclusions.

Laika, the fluffy little female dog making a lonely space journey aboard the half-to-Sputnik II, was reported by the Russians to have come through her first 24 hours aloft in satisfactory condition.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow that this was confirmed by recordings of Laika's pulse, breathing, blood pressure and other information sent back by the satellite's radio transmitters.

MUTNIK INVISIBLE IN U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (INS) — The Russian dog-carrying satellite will not be visible, mornings or evenings, from anywhere in the United States for about a month, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, made this announcement today.

In Virginia, the school integration issue has completely dominated the campaign of former state attorney general J. Lindsay Almond, a Democrat, against Republican Ted Dalton. Almond supports the state's "massive resistance" program against any form of integration, while Dalton wants local school boards to decide each case.

In both the New Jersey and Virginia contests, Democrats are favored to win. But an upset GOP victory, a close vote, or a Democratic landslide, would have special significance.

Two House seats also will be decided today. In New Jersey's Second District, a successor will be named to the late GOP Rep. T. Millet Hand. Running for the vacancy are Republican Milton W. Glenn, the favorite, and Democrat Joseph Hancock.

In Pennsylvania, Republican John A. Lafore Jr. is favored over Democrat Glenn W. Preston.

Among numerous city contests, most attention is focused on New York, where incumbent Democrat Robert F. Wagner is expected to win over Republican Robert E. Christenberry.

Police Hold 2 for Bootlegging

Charge Men With Sale of Untaxed Cigarettes at Monroe Store

MONROE (AP) — Sam Bartolotta, 55, and Russell Vitale, 46, are being held on charges of bootlegging cigarettes.

The State Revenue Department in Lansing said the arrests for selling untaxed cigarettes were the first since Michigan increased the state tax to five cents a pack in July.

Monroe County Prosecutor Charles J. Golden authorized warrants charging the men with being "unlawful acquirers" of cigarettes and possessing and offering them for sale.

State Police at the Erie Post said the men were arrested Friday night outside a beer carry-out store in Monroe. Police described Bartolotta as a salesman for a local beverage supply firm and Vitale as a wholesale distributor of soft drinks.

Police charged the men delivered two cases of untaxed cigarettes to the carry-out store.

Sgt. Sam Siment of the Erie State Police Post said he believed "a large operation" in cigarette bootlegging is under way in Michigan.

Bootleggers, the officer said, sell cigarettes at \$2.05 a carton—27 cents below the standard price—and still make a profit on volume business because the Michigan tax is higher than in many other states.

There are 60 cartons of cigarettes in a case.

Testify



MAX GRAFF



DONALD SKAFF

Quizzed About Paying Money to Shefferman

Ark Senator by Denying Firms Bought Peace From Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine small businessmen from Flint, Mich., found themselves yesterday in unfamiliar surroundings, a long way from home.

They paraded to the witness stand in the big Senate Office Building caucus room to appear before the microphones, the klieg lights, the relentless grind of questions.

The reason: They had done business with Nathan Shefferman's Labor Relations Associates, apparently out of fear of being financially ruined by the Teamsters Union.

In all but one case, the pattern was the same.

The Teamsters wanted to organize a company or negotiate a contract. The small businessman contacted George Kamenow, Detroit representative of the Shefferman organization.

After payments to Kamenow — which the committee says went for favors to Teamster officials — the company was troubled no more by the Teamsters.

The payments from the nine firms totaled \$27,770 exclusive of fees.

Most of the businessmen denied that the procedure was improper or that they were purchasing labor peace by financing Rose Bowl game trips, hunting expeditions or other outings for Teamsters bosses.

That attitude brought down the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Charles E. Wilson Returns to GM

Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has returned to General Motors Corp. as a member of its board of directors.

He was elected at a meeting of the board of directors in New York Monday. Wilson was chief executive officer of GM when he resigned January 26, 1953 to enter President Eisenhower's cabinet. He joined the firm in 1919.

Wilson lives at his W. Long Lake Road estate, Longmeadow, in Bloomfield Township.

Cancer Units to Get Orders About UF

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society has decided to withdraw from all United Fund and Community Chest money-raising by 1960 and conduct its own financial crusade.

However, the cancer society's Detroit area division has ignored fund drives and says:

"The action of the national board of directors calling for a termination of participation in federated fund raising by 1960 will have no effect on our current activities or program. We are participating fully with the present United Fund campaign."

The national society said it would pull out of united drives because it refused to surrender budget control and that it had demonstrated its own ability to raise money.

Champion of Civil Rights to Address Dem Dinner

Oakland County Democrats will kick off fund-raising for the 1958 congressional campaign at their third annual congressional dinner tomorrow night in Elks Temple.

Principal speaker will be Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Chicago), a fifth-term congressman and civil rights champion.

BACK CANDIDATE

Proceeds from \$13.50-per-couple tickets will go to support the county's Democratic candidate in the congressional elections next fall.

Special invitations have been sent to more than 15 top state Democrats, including Gov. Wil-

liams, Sen. McNamara and state chairman Neil Staebler.

The dinner is being sponsored by the County Democratic Committee, whose regular funds for county candidates are kept separate from those used in the congressional campaign.

Mrs. Margaret Sutton is banquet chairman, with a 35-member ticket committee co-chaired by Pontiac State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, who has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination as congressman next year.

Rep. Yates, a Chicago attorney, also is noted for his opposition to what he calls "discriminatory" immigration legislation. He has favored more liberal social security benefits, anti-monopoly acts, rent-control, minimum interference by the government in collective bargaining and federal aid to education.

Other banquet committee chairman: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, publicity; Mrs. Cynthia Nelsey and Mrs. Faye Moskowitz, reception; William John Beer and Philip Rowston, arrangements; Mrs. James Clark, decorations; Howard Arnold and Hudson, tickets; and Robert Boyer and Sherwood Colburn, program.

August Scholle will be toastmaster.

Motor Scooters Sure to Make Pontiac Mail Carriers Happy

Those little three-wheeled motor scooters that make the life of a postman happier are coming to Pontiac, experimentally.

Ten of the vehicles, especially designed and developed by the Post Office Department, will make an experimental appearance on Pontiac streets "in the near future," according to Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak).

GETS THE WORD

Broomfield said he received word yesterday from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield Jr.

Tentatively pronounced a good investment after lengthy experi-

ment in Florida, the scooter—called a "mailster" by the post office—is about to make its bow all over the country. The post office hopes it can save up to \$600 per vehicle annually by using "mailsters."

In Pontiac, "mailsters" probably will be used mostly in residential districts where homes are few and far apart, said Broomfield. They should save the walking lettercarrier time and shoe-leather and cut down on the added expense of delivering parcel post by truck.

"Mailsters" should be able to handle both letters and parcel post

quickly and more cheaply, the post office figures.

Use of "mailsters" here is on an experimental basis, Broomfield said, since it is not known how the scooters will make out on Pontiac's hilly, snowy streets during winter time.

"The vehicle was successful in Florida, but the terrain is mostly level there with no snow or ice. Pontiac should be a real challenge to the 'mailster' this winter," Broomfield said.

Altogether, Broomfield said, 1,500 "mailsters" will go into experimental use all over the nation.

Ike and Cabinet Talk Spending

Next Year's Legislative Program Also Slated for Special Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his Cabinet today discuss administration spending and legislative programs for next year against the backdrop of Russia's continuing achievement in outer space.

The President called his key advisers to a special session and plans further discussion of domestic and foreign policy programs at Friday's regular weekly meeting of the Cabinet.

This is only the sixth time since Eisenhower took office in 1953 that his Cabinet has been summoned to two sessions in a single week.

Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California confers with President Eisenhower today for what may be a face-saving transfer into a 1958 race for the Senate.

Knight has been saying for some months he would not withdraw as a candidate for renomination despite the entry of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) into the governorship contest. But he is now reported ready to change his mind.

Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, told a news conference late yesterday the two cabinet meetings arranged for this week reflect no emergency.

It was obvious, however, that any cabinet discussion of the administration's spending plans and legislative program inevitably has to take into account the Soviet Union's progress in the satellite and missile fields.

The White House said yesterday the President and his science and national security advisers are making a very careful analysis of the rocketry and scientific significance of Russia's Sputnik II orbiting around the earth with a dog aboard.

Each year the President and his Cabinet hold a preliminary discussion of the legislative and budget programs he submits to Congress in January.

'If You Have an Ulcer' Wasting Time No Waste

OMAHA (AP) — There are times when wasting time is not a waste of time.

That can be particularly true if you have an ulcer, says Dr. Eric F. Wollaefer of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

Some people who so suffer should start doing what they consider to be a waste of time, he adds, because then they wouldn't be wasting time at all. They would be helping the ulcer to heal.

People who think they have to be producing something all the time are expecting too much of themselves, he says. They don't know how to relax and they are the kind that get ulcers.

Dr. Wollaefer, told the Midwest Clinical Society it doesn't do any good to tell a person to stop being nervous. That only makes him worry about how to stop worrying.

Youngster Lights UF Torch



LIGHT TO HELP — Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac Area United Fund drive director, (left) and Jack Murray, UF public relations director, (right) give 8-year-old Sayuri Peck, Miss Torch and Feather, a boost as she presses the button

which lights the UF Torch at N. Saginaw and Oakland avenue last night. The light, representing this year's fund motto, "Give Until It Helps" will burn through the three week drive which began yesterday.

In Today's Press

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Choice roast round beef and choice of potatoes, \$1.10. Homemade Food Shop, 144 N. Saginaw.

Testifies Scott Sought to Marry

Pretty Divorcee Tells of Proposal at Banker's Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attractive divorcee testified L. Ewing Scott proposed to her before and after his wife's disappearance was made public.

"Mr. Scott asked me if I would marry him and I agreed I would," Mrs. Marianne Beaman said yesterday at Scott's murder trial.

ASKED AGAIN

"Later, when Mrs. Scott's disappearance was made public, he asked me if I would still marry him and I said I would after his problems were settled."

She said the first proposal was early in 1956, five or six months after she met Scott at a party. The second, she said, was about the middle of the year, soon after it came to official attention that Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, 63, had disappeared.

The prosecution claims that Scott, 61-year-old former investment broker, killed his wife in May of 1955 and hid her body. It has never been found.

TELLS OF VISITS

Mrs. Beaman, 47, told of two overnight visits with Scott to a swank San Diego club late in 1955. She signed the name "Mrs. L. E. Scott" to a restraint check. She told of a trip to Las Vegas where she was introduced as "Mrs. Scott" and of four visits to Scott's home.

"Mr. Scott told me that Mrs. Scott had left him voluntarily," she testified. "He mentioned his reasons for believing why she left. One of them was that she had tried to poison him."

The state accuses Scott of killing his wife so he could get her \$600,000 fortune.



DISCUSS NEGROES' ROLE — A panel of Negro community leaders discussed the Negroes' role in urban society yesterday preceding a Pontiac school principals and administrators meeting.

Left to right are: Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business, chairman of the meeting; Mrs. Anna Williams, Oakland County Children's Home; John F. Perdue, principal of Bagley School; Mrs. Everett Spurlock, supervisor of Oakland County Red Cross Chapter; Everett Spurlock, executive secretary of the Pontiac Urban League and panel moderator; the Rev. Joseph Parker, board of education member; Virginia Mills, Oakland County Family Service and Otis Lawrence, regional staff of the United Auto Workers.

Discuss Negro Role in City Life

The Negroes' role in urban society was discussed by a panel of community Negro leaders before a meeting of Pontiac School principals and administrators yesterday.

Held at Will Rogers School, the program was arranged by the Urban League as part of its program to improve relationships between the Negro community and the Pontiac school system.

On the panel were: Mrs. Anna Williams, Oakland County Children's Home; John F. Perdue, principal of Bagley School; Mrs. Everett Spurlock, supervisor of Oakland County Red Cross Chapter and Everett Spurlock, executive secretary of the Pontiac Urban League, moderator.

Others were the Rev. Joseph Parker, board of education member; Virginia Mills, Oakland County Family Service; and Otis Lawrence, regional staff of the United Auto Workers. They were introduced by Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, chairman of the meeting.

CHIEF POINTS NOTED

Among the salient points made by the panel were:

1. More Negro teachers should be placed in what are now all-white schools.
2. Segregation in housing is the primary cause of segregation in the Pontiac school system.

3. Both white and colored students need to attend classes together on the elementary level to avoid difficulties at the junior and senior high school levels when they are socially conscious.

4. All white school staff who might object if asked if they would "mind" working with a colored teacher do not object if the colored teacher is assigned to their school without their prior knowledge.

5. The difficulties some Negro students have in adjusting to school stems from their southern rural background rather than from their race.

After the meeting, several principals asked the panel to repeat the program at their school for the benefit of the teaching staffs.

The Pontiac Board of Education this year has embarked upon a number of public relations programs to improve relations with the Negro community.

Rev. Walter Gibson are the official executors of the trust fund. Mrs. Luebke's body has been taken to the Sharpe Funeral Home in Clarkston. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

Surviving are her mother and father and six sisters and two brothers, aside from her husband and children. The burial will be at Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Three of the youngest children, Judy, six months, Terry, 2, and Cindy, 3, were adopted, George, 7, went to live with relatives leaving Johnny, 5, Molly, 10, Edward 12, Elizabeth, 13, Susie, 14, and Lester, 15, at home.

Luebke, a welder in a Pontiac factory, had been unemployed for some time and many current bills had accumulated during Mrs. Luebke's illness.

A "Mickey" Luebke Fund was established in the Clarkston State Bank by various church organizations making provisions for the children after the mother's death.

A fund raising campaign which covered Pontiac, Drayton Plains, and Clarkston netted more than \$1500 according to Robert Jones, executive vice president of the bank. Rev. Elvin Mudge and



MRS. EDWARD LUEBKE

capial of Bagley School; Mrs. Everett Spurlock, supervisor of Oakland County Red Cross Chapter; Everett Spurlock, executive secretary of the Pontiac Urban League and panel moderator; the Rev. Joseph Parker, board of education member; Virginia Mills, Oakland County Family Service and Otis Lawrence, regional staff of the United Auto Workers.

Probers Spotlight Flint Businessmen

(Continued From Page One)

ire of Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and Counsel Robert F. Kennedy.

SENATOR ENRAGED

Abe Schreiber, a partner in a Flint wholesale electrical supply house, the Royale Co., particularly enraged McClellan.

Schreiber answered questions only after long consultation with his attorney. After one such consultation, he denied telling a committee investigator that payments for Rose Bowl trips by Teamster officials constituted "nothing but blackmail."

"I can't understand you business people, who come up here and evade questions like that," a scowling McClellan said.

This was followed by a stormy exchange between Kent L. MacGregor, who runs the MacGregor Tire Co., and McClellan.

MacGregor's refusal to say he knew that the money he paid Kamenow was being used to entertain Teamsters bosses brought this comment from McClellan:

"Do you expect us to believe that?"

"That certainly doesn't make any sense," Kennedy said when Garfield Wagner, assistant general manager of the McDonald Cooperative Dairy, testified he did not hire Kamenow to keep the Teamsters out.

It was the same story for Donald Skaff, secretary of the Skaff Rug Co.; Max E. Graff, vice president of Otto P. Graff Ford dealers; and Chester Schagne, a partner in the Advance Electric Supply Co. All professed ignorance of whether the deals had constituted payoffs.

George Spaulding, assistant general manager of Applegate Chevrolet Co., came under the Arkansas senator's verbal lash when he objected to calling the payments "bribery or payoff."

Emil Saley, secretary of the Flint Sausage Co., fared better on the witness stand. He readily declared that he understands a \$2,177.42 payment of Kamenow was used for a Teamster official's Fourth of July boating party.

ONLY ONE PRAISED

But the only businessman to receive any praise from McClellan was home builder Albert R. Thowser, who was vice president of the Kelly Development Co. in 1954 and now heads a firm in his own name.

And he was the only one of the nine who said the payments to Kamenow did not curtail Teamster activity.

He testified his company gave Kamenow \$2,000 in 1954 with the understanding it would be used to pay off union officials and break a strike. It didn't work, he said, because rank-and-file Teamsters refused to cross a carpenters' picket line.

McClellan immediately praised Thowser's frankness.

"That's the way I like to hear you businessmen talk," the senator said.

Oakland GOP to Raise Funds

Member, Finance Drive Gets Under Way Nov. 7 for Republicans

Oakland County Republicans will hold their first combined membership - finance drive Nov. 7 to 17, county chairman Arthur G. Elliot Jr. has announced.

The objective is monthly pledges totaling \$5,000 for local, state and national party needs, Elliot said.

Heading the campaign is Richard C. Van Dusen, of Birmingham, whose lieutenant, Royce G. Counselman, of Birmingham is in charge of gaining as many pledges as possible in order to broaden the party's financial base, Van Dusen said.

Van Dusen said the second part of the party's current financial campaign will be to program fund-raising activities "to permit careful and realistic advance budgeting of expenditures."

The membership drive will be conducted through existing city and township organizations, using the block worker system, Van Dusen said. A number of area chairmen have already been named, he said, including:

Robert C. Miller, of Pontiac; Loy Sutherland, Lake Orion; Gerald Warren, Rochester; Wright Hill, Birmingham; Peter Finn, Franklin; Ted Simon, Oak Park; James Preisch, Royal Oak and Norman Gilmore, Pleasant Ridge.

The Day in Birmingham

Good Turnout Sees End of Talks on Home Zoning

BIRMINGHAM — Better attendance at last night's informal hearing saw the conclusion of the discussion on residence zoning.

City Planner Herbert Herzberg again explained that the new ordinance was formulated with the object of providing best use possible for all lands within the city.

He also told his listeners that the entire plan was based on minimum changes in the present ordinance and zoning maps.

Ralph Manuel, stressing that his remarks were strictly personal and did not reflect the opinions of his company or the Birmingham Real Estate Board, congratulated Herzberg on the job he has done.

No likened present property owners and future buyers to football teams with Herzberg the lone man on the 50 yard line.

Manuel said Herzberg's job is to protect the interests of both teams, and at the same time perform the greater task of coming up with a plan most beneficial to the city at large.

Several members of the audience had personal misunderstandings explained and cleared while others were referred to future meetings.

Next Monday night the informal hearing will include parking, district B-4, and industrial zoning. Districts B-1, 2 and 3 will be considered the following week.

Findings of these meetings will be analyzed and studied before the final, formal hearing as scheduled.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Detective L. L. Meritt, Birmingham, were present.

quiet are attending police training school in Washington this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Estes, president of Unit 3, MOMS of America, received approval of her request for a city contribution of \$10 for the Veterans Day program here.

Mayor William Roberts will give the welcoming address at the 1:30 p.m. opening in the Community House. Mrs. Estes said the two-hour affair would deal with the hospitalized veteran, the young service man and national legislation affecting them.

A memorial tribute will be paid to Birmingham soldiers who died during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

City commissioners are asking Mrs. R. K. Ford to select one of the two dates, Dec. 2 or 3, requested for the 1957 Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the area.

Claim New Fuel Powered Sputnik

(Continued From Page One)

seat as world attention focused on the much larger Sputnik II.

The first satellite, a sphere said by the Russians to weigh about 184 pounds, has completed nearly 500 trips around the earth. Its radio equipment is dead.

Sputnik II, actually the final stage of a carrier rocket, presumably has completed 22 revolutions around the globe. American scientists estimate this 1,120 pound satellite may be as much as 3½ feet in diameter and from 35 to 40 feet long.

PLOT ORBIT

An astronomer connected with Project Vanguard, the American space satellite program, said last night his latest calculations put the second satellite in an orbit ranging from 1,057 miles from earth at its farthest point to 103 miles at its closest.

The Russian announcement about new instruments, a source of power for Sputnik II came in a Moscow radio broadcast last night. It quoted a person identified only as "Academician Diskushin" as saying:

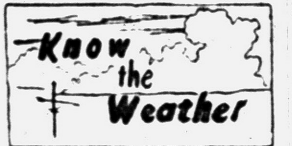
"A multi-stage carrier rocket of a new design with foolproof precision controls had to be used for putting the satellite into its computed orbit."

"The increase in the satellite's size to provide for a larger number of measuring the telemetering instruments, and even for an anti-passenger, necessitated the development of improved new instruments and sources of power."

Mrs. Van Wagoner's Death Takes Mrs. Luebke Body at Residence

Service for Mrs. Jacob L. Van Wagoner, 68, who died at her home, 6545 Andersonville Rd. Sunday afternoon, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, her pastor, will officiate with burial following in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Wagoner's body was taken last night from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home to her residence, where it will remain until taken to the church Wednesday morning.



By E. H. SIMS

Is an inch of rain a heavy rainfall? How does it compare with an inch of snow?

An inch of rainfall is a very heavy rain. Over a one-acre parcel of land, an inch of rain means 693 45-gallon barrels of water have been released, or 27,143 gallons of water.

An inch of snow, however, does not constitute a heavy release of water from the clouds. It is estimated that ten inches of snow are required to equal, in water content, one inch of rainfall.

Thus, an eight or ten inch snowfall actually represents less than an inch of precipitation, measured in water or rain, which some of us hadn't realized.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 36-40. High tomorrow 46-50. Chance of sprinkle today. West to northwest winds at 12-20 miles an hour. Tomorrow night cloudy with little temperature change, low 36-40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 40
8 a.m. Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:21 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:19 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:11 a.m.

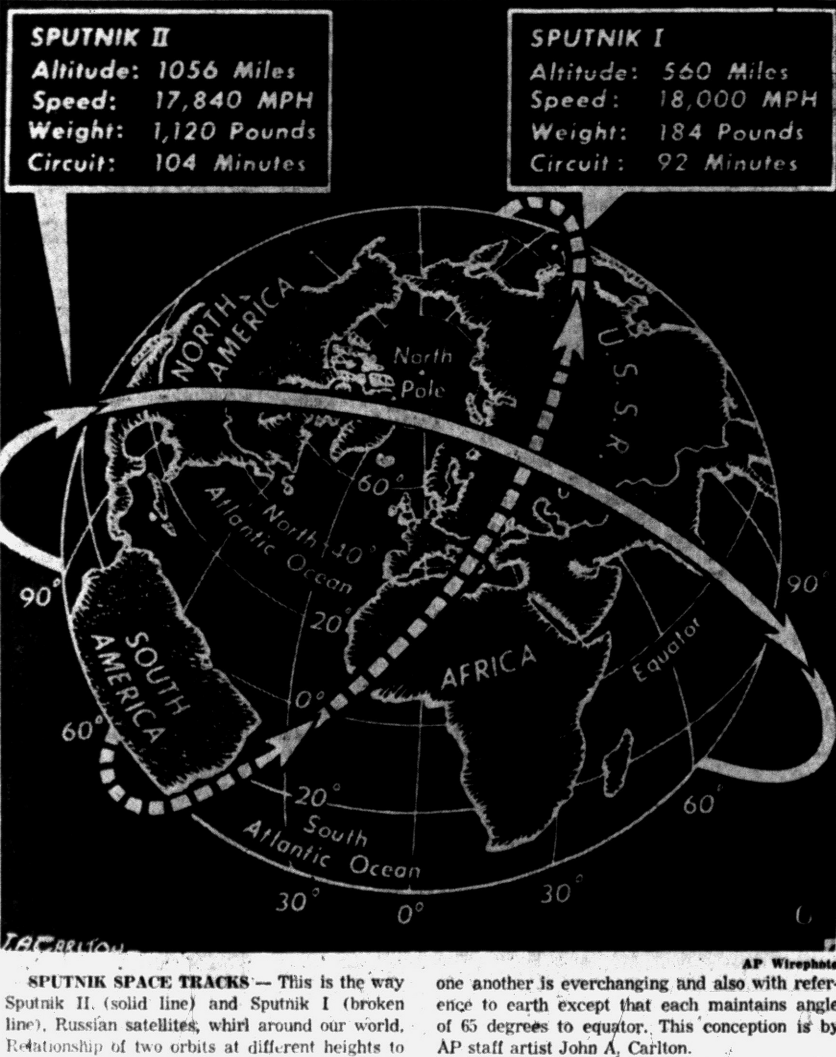
Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 41
7 a.m. 40 12 m. 42
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 43
9 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 40

Months in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Cloudy, Mild

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
67 in 1924 38 in 1951

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	47	35
Baltimore	59	41
Bismarck	39	35
Brownsville	81	69
Buffalo	45	43
Charleston	74	60
Chicago	52	40
Cincinnati	59	42
Cleveland	48	43
Denver	37	23
Detroit	50	41
Duluth	41	32
Fort Worth	56	25
Galveston	49	40
Houston	41	35
Jacksonville	73	62
Kansas City	45	41
Laurens	47	41



SPUTNIK SPACE TRACKS — This is the way Sputnik II, (solid line) and Sputnik I (broken line), Russian satellites, whirl around our world. Relationship of two orbits at different heights to one another is everchanging and also with reference to earth except that each maintains angle of 65 degrees to equator. This conception is by AP staff artist John A. Carlton.

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STILL GOING ON!

MANY ITEMS 1/2 OFF

AMPLE FREE PARKING-- Easy Credit!

OVER 40 YEARS OF SERVICE

THOMAS Economy FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

HIGH FEVER FOLLIES

November 6 and 7
Pontiac Senior High School

Tickets Available at
OSMUN'S
Tel-Huron Store
"Tuesday"
OSMUN'S
Downtown Store
"Wednesday"

During Store Hours
Tickets also available
at the door
\$2.00

HIGH FEVER FOLLIES

Sputniks Prove Russians Far Ahead in Conquest, Control of Space

(One of the nation's leading experts on the subject of missiles and rockets analyses in the following article the latest Soviet earth satellite success. Martin Caidin, author of the recently published book, "Vanguard," which tells the story of America's satellite program, concludes that the USSR now has far-reaching ballistic missile superiority and soon may have space superiority.)

By MARTIN CAIDIN

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union shocked the United States with the launching of the world's first artificial satellite. The shock came not from the fact of accomplishment, but from the realization that the Russians could have achieved this momentous step only through the use of extremely powerful and highly developed rocket vehicles.

As the weeks passed, it became obvious that the Russians were gaining vital data from instruments contained in their spherical moon.

And now—Sputnik II, a massive and complete scientific laboratory of 1,120 pounds weight, hurtles through space at five miles a second in an orbit which swings to as far as 1,000 miles from the earth.

It is crammed with sensitive instruments to measure the intensity of cosmic rays, radiation pressures, temperatures and other vital data.

And it carries a living creature—a small and shaggy dog—which every hour, through the very process of remaining alive and well, and having data of its every physiological process transmitted by invisible radio beam, is affording the scientists of Russia a tremendous bridge to the future.

CAN'T IGNORE FACTS

There is no ignoring Sputnik II. There can be no ignoring the incredible size of the Russian rocket—estimated at 500 tons—which hurled the third-stage and its laboratory into space.

There can be no ignoring the amazing precision of the Russian instruments and controls which maneuvered the giant rocket so sensitively and accurately at tremendous speeds to reach the final orbit of the scientific laboratory.

There can be no denials that the Russians have an enormous Intercontinental Ballistic Missile which can transport, with precision to its target, the great weight of a thermonuclear warhead.

Sputnik II is a warning. We are far behind the Russians in the development of ballistic missiles. We are years behind the Russians in the production of ballistic missiles. We are living in a dreamland of false security that our scientific competence in all respects is superior to that of Russian scientists.

The Russians are thundering toward a future of superiority with Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

This nation has maintained its strength and leadership through a powerful strategic air arm—through the maintenance of air superiority. The Russians failed in their attempt to beat us at the game at which we are so expert.

REDS TURN TO NEW FORCE
They realized this fact. They turned to a new force—the ballistic missile.

For the first eight years after World War II, we spent less than \$1,000,000 annually in Air Force research in ballistic missiles.

Interservice rivalry at every turn crippled the Army's fight to push its own ballistic missile development—which might have, by now, given us our own Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

Since the Russians failed to beat us in air superiority, they made the decision to achieve space superiority. In this respect they are well along the road they have chosen to travel.

In 1954 the U.S. strategic missiles evaluation committee, consisting of 21 of the country's most foremost scientists, came to the conclusion that "... it would be suicidal for the cause of freedom if, in an age of thermonuclear technology, the United States lagged behind in achieving supremacy in ballistic missiles."

The committee also admitted that the "... U.S.S.R. was already devoting a substantial amount of its resources to the

development of ballistic missiles."

But U.S. ballistic missile teams were restricted to working 40 hours a week. Rocket testing centers and factories closed down every night at 5 p.m. and remained closed on weekends and holidays. And the Russians stormed ahead of us to gain a lead which will require an all-out crash program, and many billions of dollars, to enable us to catch up.

GOAL MORE THAN SCIENCE
No longer can we question the U.S.S.R. ballistic missile superiority—but we still have to recognize, as a nation, what the Russians are doing with Sputnik II. Their goal is not mere data on the conditions of extraterrestrial space, as concerns academic research.

The Russians are engaged in a maximum effort to gain space superiority. They intend to become the dominant rulers of the space around this world—both with robot, and with manned rocket vehicles.

Thus, the dog in space—to give Russian scientists a penetrating look into the effect of cosmic rays upon a living creature over an extended period of time. To gather data on the physiological reactions of a mammal to prolonged weightlessness; life under zero gravity. To record the reactions of the animal as the rocket surged into space with crushing acceleration.

In short—to determine the reefs and shoals lying ahead of manned flight into space. With this data compiled, the Russians will be years ahead of our own scientists in the knowledge they need to build

Plans New Home—Big Family

Monroe Eager to Return to Work, New Picture

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (U)—Almost recovered from the loss of a baby, Marilyn Monroe says she is eager to get back to work—and also to have a big family.

In her new East Side apartment, Marilyn displayed a svelte figure in a tight, beaded white dress which emphasized her loss of weight since her miscarriage in August.

"I'm almost well again," Marilyn said in her usual breathless style.

"I've started going back to the Actor's Studio, to observe and also to take private lessons from Lee Strasberg. I'll be ready to do a picture, though I don't know if it will be 'Blue Angel,' as the stu-

dio has announced. I haven't seen the script yet.

"Arthur (Miller, her husband) and I are also busy with our new farm—we bought 200 acres in Connecticut. We have just a farm house on it now, but we're going to build a house.

"Frank Lloyd Wright is going to design it for us, and he'll go up there with us the next time he's in town. We'll need a house with plenty of room. We have two children (Miller's by a previous marriage) and there'll be plenty more."

Marilyn and Miller live in a tastefully decorated apartment filled with modern paintings and sculpture and hundreds of books. She was, of course, late for the interview, but only an hour.

I commented that she looked like a teen-ager with her slim figure and dewy look.

"That's just because I'm not wearing any lipstick," she said. "As a matter of fact, somebody at Fox sent me a script that would have had me playing a teen-ager. I sent it back with the comment that I had hoped I was progressing as an actress and didn't want to go back to playing teen-agers."

Does she miss California? "I miss the weather, definitely," she replied. "I also miss a few (emphasizing few) of the people there. But I'm very happy with what I'm doing here. I keep very busy."

"I enjoy being a wife," she said. "I like to go in the kitchen and thumb through the cook book to find something that looks interesting. I'm pretty good, too. I've baked bread and made noodles, though I guess you shouldn't print that."

large winged rockets that men will fly into orbits about the earth. And Russian pilots—spacemen in every sense of the word—will be next into space.

MASSIVE ASSAULT ON SPACE
The Russians are engaged in a massive assault against the secrets of nature and of space. They will fire, from now on, a wide variety of satellites. Some will carry specialized instruments, and will orbit

at different altitudes. Others will carry animals, to seek out even more data man needs to survive in space.

At this very moment, there exists in the Soviet Union the rocket to fire a large payload to crash on the moon. Or the rocket can be sent in an orbit which will circle the moon, and transmit by radio beams of data on conditions of that world.

They have the rockets and the

know-how to land a 50-pound transmitter with batteries on the moon's surface—so that the transmitter, always facing the earth, will send its coded beep-beep signals across a quarter-million miles of space to earth.

They can accomplish many things through attaining these goals. There is the immediate objective of missile superiority, and of striking out rapidly for space superiority with robots and with manned space vehicles.

Their accomplishments to date have shocked the entire world—and nations the planet over are looking with fear and worry to the day when our air superiority no longer will be the deterrent to a possible rain of Russian nuclear warheads from space.

The Russians are striving for—and are close to gaining. But they want even more. By their own admission, it is not only this

world they seek, but two worlds. Ours, and the moon, 240,000 miles across space.

If we do not awaken to the threat—we may watch their success.

(Copyright, 1957)

Senators Split on Missiles Issue

Dirksen Believes U.S. to Move Back in Front in Satellite Progress

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he is confident the United States quickly will "move back into the king row" in missiles and satellite development. But three other senators indicated no such confidence.

Dirksen, assistant Senate Republican leader, made his statement after a conference with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Dirksen declined to comment directly on the briefing he received yesterday from Radford.

The Illinois senator did say he has reason to believe the United States has made strides in the missile field not matched by the Soviets, despite their feat in propelling two satellites into space.

Other senators, emerging from a separate seven-hour briefing at the Pentagon, did not echo Dirksen's optimistic statements.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas contended before the briefing that the United States has "not kept in step with the needs of our times."

Johnson, Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), the committee's senior GOP member, underwent an extended briefing after lunching with Secretary of Defense McElroy.

Bridges said the country needs a "top coordinator of all activities" in the scientific development of missiles and space vehicles. But he disagreed with suggestions that have been made for a Cabinet level officer in charge of these.

Johnson and Russell agreed they had received "a lot of technical information" from teams of military scientists. Russell said he wants to assimilate the information and tie "a lot of odds and ends together."

Johnson declined to say until later this week whether a preparedness subcommittee he heads will launch a full-scale investigation of the U. S. program.

Neuberger Proposes Secretary of Science

LOS ANGELES (U)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) says the United States Cabinet should have a Secretary of Science.

He said in an interview "it is important that emphasis on the sciences have equality with other demands on government."

"I would like to see scientists in charge of missiles, instead of the military," he added.

In 168-Mile Marathon Race

Men to Vie With Horses

ROOSEVELT, Utah (U)—The 168,000 m.p.h. Russian satellites may have the rest of the world standing on its ear, but this remote eastern Utah ranching area is more hot up about a race between men and horses.

They are arguing whether man can beat Dobbin over the 168 miles from Salt Lake City, where the race will start Nov. 15.

Two horses, with riders, will compete against two runners. There will be no handicap figuring, nor allowed time-outs for eating and resting. It isn't a relay, either. Each contestant must travel the full distance.

If your daily heel and toe stint four blocks to the bus and back leaves you bushed, Track Coach Clarence Robinson of Brigham Young University has a surprise

for you. He is advising the marathon runners, and he says the meat-and-potato burners (men) will beat the hay-burners (horses).

He says the men should average five miles per hour and finish in 30 to 36 hours.

A gasoline burner (auto) can make the mountainous journey in three hours on about 10 gallons.

Robinson says under 75 miles the horse probably could win. But beyond that the advantage leans toward homo sapiens, who has greater recuperative powers. Robinson also points out man can take concentrated food and drink while traveling. Dobbin has to stop to put on the feed bag—and it takes time to grind up a bale of hay.

The marathoners are Shim Bok Suk, a Korean marathon champion, and Albert Ray of New York City, both students at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

The riders are Roy Hatch and Ray Hall, both of Roosevelt. Shim and Ray are in their early 20s. Both are university seniors with considerable long-distance

Gov. Freeman Sees Potential

Leads Delegation of 22 Minnesotans to Japan to Study Trade

TOYKO (U)—There is a great trade potential in Japan and the Orient, Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota said today, and we're here to look into it.

Freeman said opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway soon will open Duluth and Superior, Wis., directly to "trade with Japan and the rest of the world. Our airlines are also in direct touch with the Far East and have brought Japan and the United States closer together."

The 39-year-old governor, who said he intends to run for a third term, is leading a 22-member Minnesota delegation visiting Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Freeman and his party hope to meet Japanese public officials, leaders of the two major political parties, industrial leaders and businessmen.

Asked to comment on recent boycotts against Japanese products, Freeman said the American public is coming to realize the importance of mutual trade.

"We come from an area which is traditionally known as isolationist," Freeman said. "We're breaking more and more away from isolation. It's a long, difficult problem which we are meeting and developing."

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Security for You

Retirement Doesn't Cause Poor Health

By RAY HENRY

If you're hunting for good reasons to keep from retiring, here's one you should avoid:

"I'm sure to have more trouble with my health if I retire than if I keep on working."

You should avoid it because, generally, it isn't true.

At least that's the conclusion of a study just completed by Cornell University on how retirement affects a person's health.

The study shows that compared to working, retirement has no significant effect on health; that

If your health gets worse after you retire, it's probably due to some other cause than retirement.

There's even a suggestion in the study that, as a general rule, a person's health actually improves in the first years after retirement if he retired in good health.

Thus, the study contradicts the popular impression that retirement leads to a decline in health.

This impression, according to the study which started in 1952, has two causes:

—Everybody knows of at least

one person whose health has gone bad or who died suspiciously soon after retiring. So, what has been observed in a few cases by a number of people has created a common belief.

—Some students of old age have backed up the common belief. They've reasoned that when a person gets used to certain habits it's hard for the body to change. Having to make the changes due to retirement, has caused a strain on the body and brought on poor health. Further, the mental changes which must come with retirement have added to the strain on the body causing more physical problems.

The people in charge of the study, Dr. Wayne E. Thompson and Gordon F. Streib, agree that the number of deaths shortly after retirement seem to add evidence to this impression.

But, they think this is false evidence.

They feel that the deaths among recently-retired people have nothing to do with retirement; that it was bad health which forced them to retire in the first place. Thus, if they die, retirement wasn't the cause, but the poor health they were in before they retired.

In arriving at their conclusions, Thompson and Streib used two methods of investigation.

The first method involved the questioning of a group of men before and after retirement about the condition of their health. Then, they compared it with similar information from a group of men in the same age group who had continued to work.

The second method involved actual physical examinations by doctors who rated the health of a number of the men who had been questioned. This was designed to check on whether the men judged their own health with accuracy.

As a result of the two investigations, the study concluded: "It seems appropriate to lay aside, once and for all the notion that, in general, retirement leads to poor health, the spectre of retirement as death."

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Is Sputnik Laika Really Little Lady or Little Lemon?

MOSCOW (U)—A spokesman for the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries announced tonight the name of the dog aboard Sputnik II is Laika, and that it is a female.

Laika is the Russian word for a particular breed of dog native to the far north which is similar in many of its characteristics to the Spitz or Pomeranian. It is small, has great endurance and is used in the north for hunting. The Laika—the word means little barker—is related to the larger Husky.

The spokesman confirmed that Sputnik dog's name is the same as that of the breed.

The dog's name and sex reached the heights of absurdity in Moscow in the last 36 hours. With customary disregard for human—or canine—interest, Soviet officials brushed aside all inquiries.

As a result at least four names have been given it—and perhaps more.

Most British newspapers called the first space traveler Kudryavka, which is Russian for Curly. That was the name the Russians used a week or two ago.

Some other papers called it Danka—Little Lady.

Yuri Modin, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, called the dog Limonchik—meaning Little Lemon.

The Soviet news agency Tass called the dog Laika.

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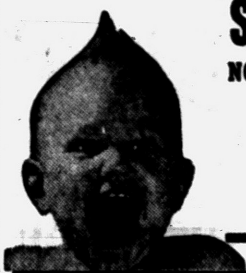
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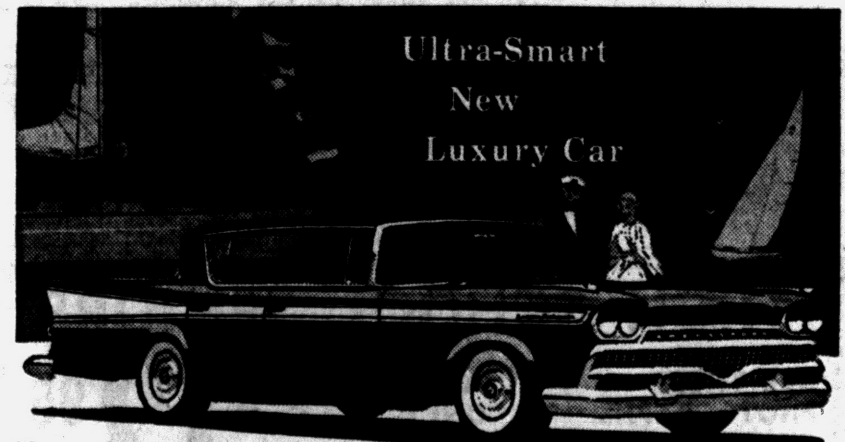
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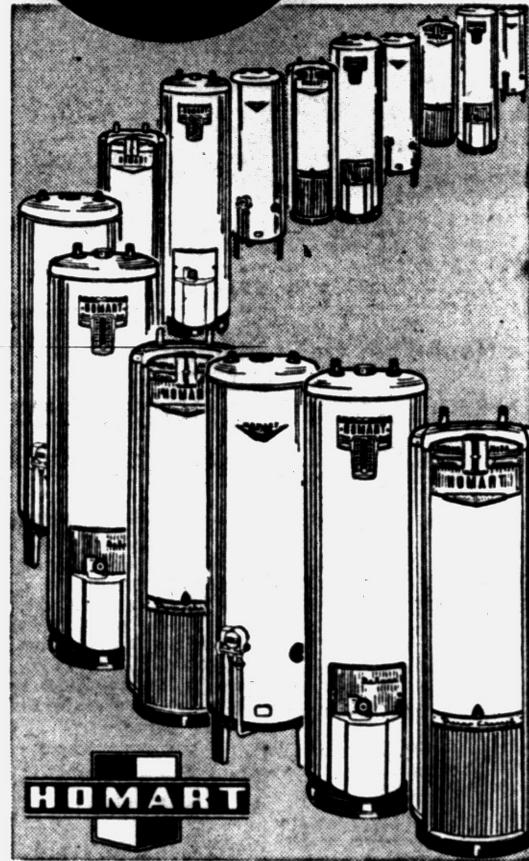
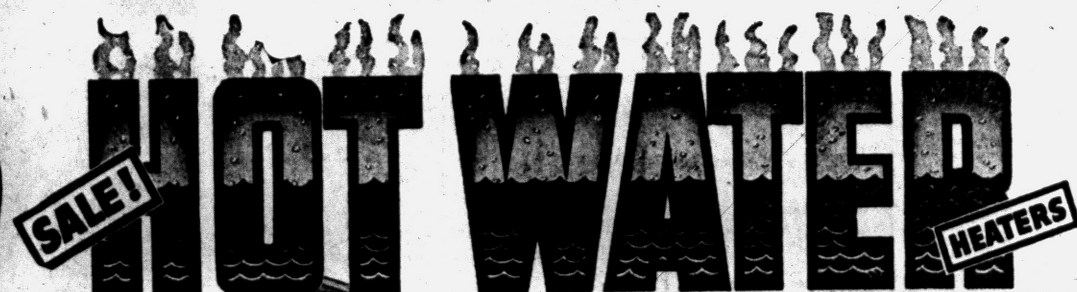
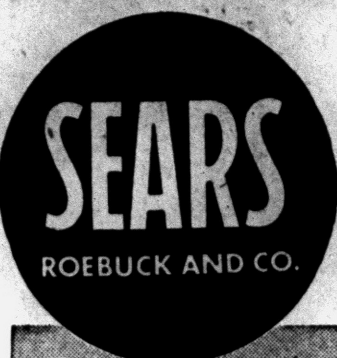
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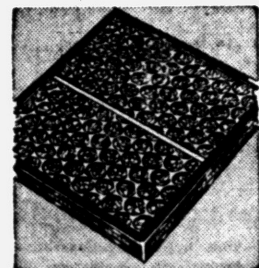
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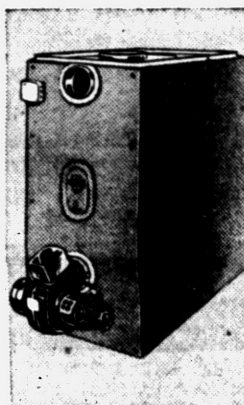
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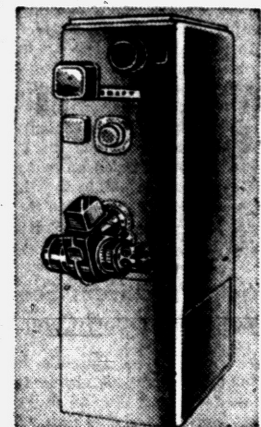
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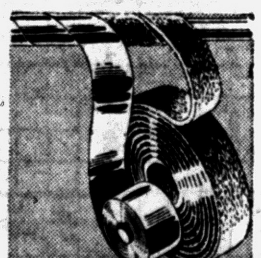
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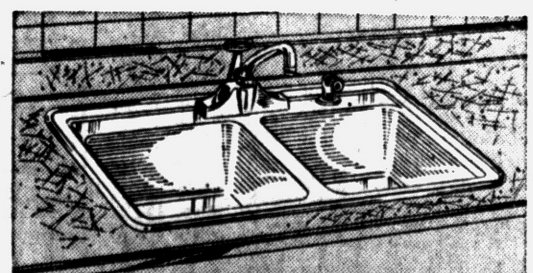
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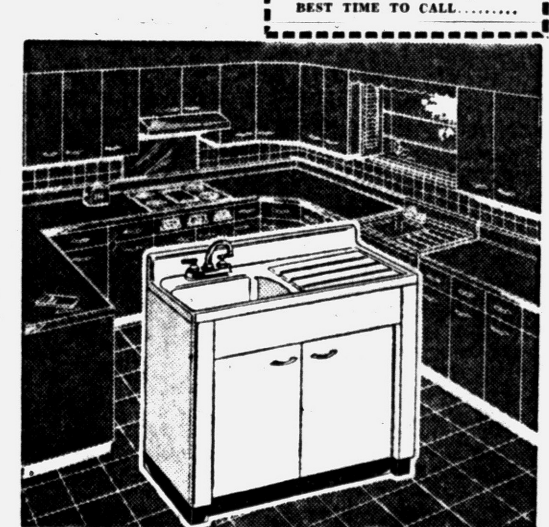


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