

harness the hurricane?



by Roy Irwin

EXPERTS OF five nations have their eyes on some high-stepping shrews who travel under such innocent names as Edna, Charlotte, and Hazel. They're the hurricanes that whip out of the Caribbean around Autumn each year and lay waste to our eastern shores and many semitropical islands.

Meteorologists of the United States, Mexico, Cuba, French Guadeloupe, and British Jamaica are using modern science to expose the secrets of one of nature's oldest Jezebels. If they learn what makes hurricanes tick, they'll be able to broadcast danger alerts more quickly, and perhaps even deflect a howler from its course.

American headquarters for hurricane hawkshaving is at a former country club near Palm Beach, Fla. Using

millions of dollars in Federal aid, weather experts on the National Hurricane Research Project are ready to send camera-carrying Navy rockets, as well as special WB-50 and B-47 "flying laboratories," into the eyes of hurricanes to gather scientific data.

In addition, during the hurricane season, storm-detection radar will measure atmospheric conditions, and over-all research will be correlated and analyzed by electronic brains. Special telecommunications systems will alert danger areas within seconds after discovery of the approach of hurricane conditions.

It will be a long, complicated meteorological study, but researchers hope all their gadgets and statistics will eventually take the wind out of any hurricane's sail.

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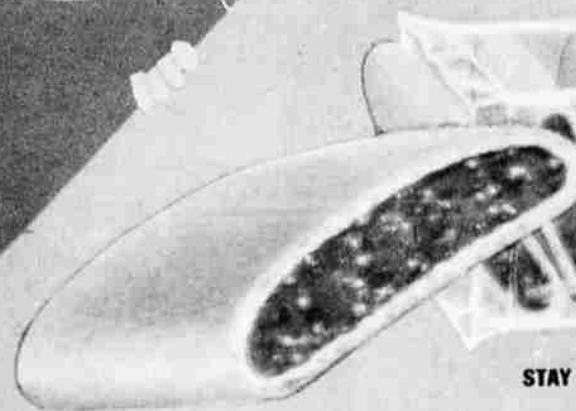
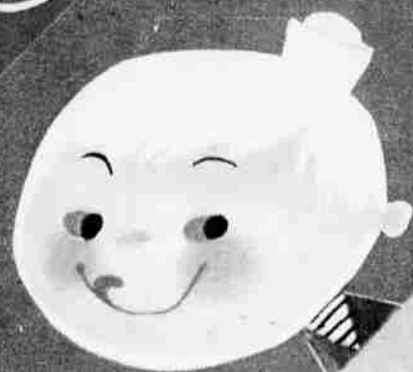
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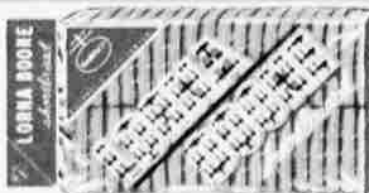


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