

Some American Scientists Begin To Believe Sputnik May Be Spy

By RUTHERFORD POATS
United Press Correspondent
Washington—Is Sputnik a spy?
American scientists didn't think so at first. Now, some of them are not sure.
A pile of tape-recordings of the Russian satellite's coded messages are piling up in the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and other radio-monitoring stations.
So far they are "just a meaningless collection of squiggles on tape," said one official of

Project Vanguard, the U.S. satellite program.
Speculation has ranged over the possibility that Sputnik may be an eye-in-the-sky, recording coastlines and even islands and lakes below it through photographic or infra-red devices and radioing the information back to Moscow.
A Military Tool
If it could be a military tool of vast importance, if such methods produced a clear definition even of continental coastlines Sputnik would give

Russia a far more accurate map of the world than anyone now has. This could mean the difference between hitting and missing a U.S. city with a Russian intercontinental ballistic missile.
A spokesman for Project Vanguard said its scientists doubt Sputnik contains instruments which could have any practical value in revising maps.

"This is only an opinion, however. We don't know," he added.
"We do know that it is sending coded signals of some kind. We don't know what it is sending."
These unexplained signals, the great weight of the sphere and Russia's secrecy about Sputnik's instruments and reports have left the question in doubt.

No TV Cameras Aboard
An official of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year (IGY) said the possibility that Sputnik is spying cannot be ruled out. But he said U.S. experiments have demonstrated that it is very difficult to get much accuracy in very high altitude infra-red "mapping."

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. National Committee, went further in an interview with U.S. News and World Report published Monday. He said there isn't the "remotest chance" Sputnik is gathering military information. He emphasized the inability of Sputnik to carry anything as big as a television camera.
Why don't we ask the Russians what instruments Sputnik is carrying and what it is reporting?

The U.S. official position is that Russia has promised to furnish information in IGY experiments and is expected to do so. The Russian delegation voted for a resolution at the rockets and satellite conference here Oct. 5, the morning after Sputnik shocked the world, calling for full exchange of satellite findings and plans.
New Moon Due Soon
It was announced Monday that American and Russian scientists have agreed to exchange information gathered on Sputnik. But the announcement appeared to limit the exchange to observations of the Red moon's progress through the sky rather than any data obtained from signals sent out by Sputnik.

Russian scientists have implied Sputnik's reports may not be disclosed. They said it was not launched as part of the IGY exploration of the earth's upper atmosphere. The next red satellite, to be launched soon, will be an IGY project, they said.
Some observers here, puzzling over the mysterious Sputnik signals, wonder whether this one is primarily a military gadget.

RITES FOR NEGRO LEADER
Louis, Miss.—A Negro philanthropist, born 83 years ago in a sharecropper's cabin, was buried Tuesday in an \$11,000 funeral in this tiny delta cotton community. The body of Thomas Jefferson Huddleston, owner of a chain of funeral homes and one of the state's leading philanthropists, will be interred in an elaborate copper casket in a solid copper vault.

Moisture Conditions Guide Beef Producing
Des Moines — Moisture conditions on May 1 should guide beef cattle production, according to an article in Successful Farming magazine.
A method of production developed by 50 eastern Colorado farmers and ranchers said cattle men should determine if moisture conditions on that date were well below normal, below normal, above normal, or well above normal.
Then, the article said, the beef producers should act according to the following recommendations:
Well below normal. Sell cull cows and bulls and 350-400 pound calves. Veal calves if necessary. Use reserve feed. Under long drought, possibly liquidate livestock.
Below normal. Replace cull cows with heifers and sell 350-400 pound calves. Use reserve feed.
Normal. Replace cull cows. Sell half of the 350-400 calves and increase weight of the remaining calves.
Above normal. Replace cull cows. Increase weight of feedlot calves to 600-800 pounds. Build up feed reserves and make safe investments.
Well above normal. Replace cull cows and bulls. Purchase more stock to use feed. Increase reserves, investments and feed supply. Store extra feed.

APPLEGATE VALLEY Cattle Taken Off Range
By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Applegate Valley—The earliest and heaviest October snow that local cattlemen have seen on the high range brought some inconvenience when a pickup belonging to Leon Offenbacher was snowed in at Donamore camp on the California side of the Siskiyou recently.
The men came from Donamore Wednesday with 100 head of cattle, but four inches of snow prevented the pickup truck from climbing the steep mountains. Offenbacher said.
The storm left 18 inches at Donamore with six-foot drifts on Dutchman's peak.
In a second attempt Friday the pickup was brought home only after the road had been plowed by Marvin Hamersly of Medford, a logger in the area, and his equipment was used to pull the car. Henry Head and Cliff Lugenbelt of Grants Pass assisted Offenbacher on the trip. Most stockmen here will make another trip to the hills to finish gathering cattle.
Several local people have been successful in getting deer, including Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, who with her family and Eddie Paxton of Jacksonville, made a trip to Burns. Mrs. Johnston and Paxton each got a four-point California buck in the Siskiyou. Glenn France and Collier Leaming of Central Point each got a four-point buck at Dead Indian.
Mrs. Bernice Meier of South Gate, near Los Angeles, expects to return to her home Wednesday after spending a few days here visiting Mrs. John Byrne. Mrs. Meier is a former member of the Grange, and attended dedication and open house last week end.
Mrs. Lester Layton has returned to her home at Grants Pass after spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Lance Offenbacher. Other guests recently at the Offenbacher home have been Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowles of Grants Pass. Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Offenbacher jointly celebrated their birthdays with a dinner and gift exchange.
Thirty-seven young people of junior and senior high school age attended the dinner at Ruch Community church Tuesday which officially opened the fall church activities, including Tuesday night Youth fellowship meetings. The Rev. Lee Green, a missionary in the Belgian Congo, spoke to the group and showed a film on the mission field in that area which he had made.
Twenty-eight cases of flu among children of the Applegate school caused cancellation of the football game between that school and Ruch Friday.
After a summer of preparing meals for men of the fire suppression crew at Star Ranger station, Mrs. Francis Gregory is on a three weeks vacation at Anaheim, Calif., where she is visiting relatives.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS
Chicago—Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rack-ets committee, charging that more than 75 per cent of the delegates at the recent Teamsters union convention were there illegally.
"How could this happen?" Very simply. When it became necessary, Mr. (President Dave) Beck just waived the constitution."

Sah Francisco—Vice President Nixon, while saying that Sputnik hasn't increased Russia's military strength:
"The absolute necessity of maintaining our superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes."

London—Nikita S. Khrushchev, accusing the United States and Turkey of preparing an attack on Syria:
"Armed conflict which is about to arise around Syria contains a threat of spreading and becoming a world-wide fire of war."

Austin, Tex.—Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, pledging never to let federal troops "occupy" any school in Texas:
"Soldiers and bayonets do not mix with the education of our young people."

Little Rock—Melba Patillo, 15, one of nine Negro students attending Central High school under protection of the federal troop detachment now being reduced:
"The only way I'll quit school is for them to pack me out. Whether the soldiers are there or not, I'm going to school."

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica—Carl Boyles of Kennersville, N.C., a construction driver, explaining why he volunteered for 18 months duty in Antarctica:
"It's a challenge; it's something new."



HONEYMOONING—Actor Marlon Brando poses with his bride, actress Anna Kashfi, 23, at Eagle Rock, Calif. They disappeared right after the wedding for an unannounced honeymoon.

Physician Joins in Mental Illness Fight

Kansas City, Mo. — The family physician has joined the battle line against mental illness.

The American Academy of General Practice points out that the general practitioner is now a vital cog in the fight against mental illness because he contacts every segment of the population. The family doctor enjoys "several strategic" opportunities not shared by psychiatrists and other doctors.

The family doctor's closeness and confidence with the families in his community, coupled with the fact that he knows the patient's total environment and background, makes him the ideal answer to the manpower shortage in the psychiatry field.

Mental hospitals, according to GP, a publication of the academy, are now moving into the stream of daily living instead of isolating themselves from American medicine.

A TOUGH PAY OFF
Chicago — New York Yankee fan Richard Kenar shouldered a heavy responsibility when he bet against the Milwaukee Braves. Kenar pushed a wheelbarrow more than three miles to a tavern to buy a drink for winner Ted Pikul — who rode inside.

More Than 50 Said Dead in Spain Floods

Valencia, Spain — More than 50 persons were reported dead and scores missing today in the worst flood to hit Spain in 60 years.

The casualty figures were unofficial. Authorities said they still had no reports from some coastal villages that must have been among the worst hit by the flood.

The Turia River, which boiled over its banks Monday, receded to near-normal today. Authorities said the damage would run into the millions of dollars. The water flooded some of the richest farmland in Spain.

Joseph W. Burba, D.D.S.

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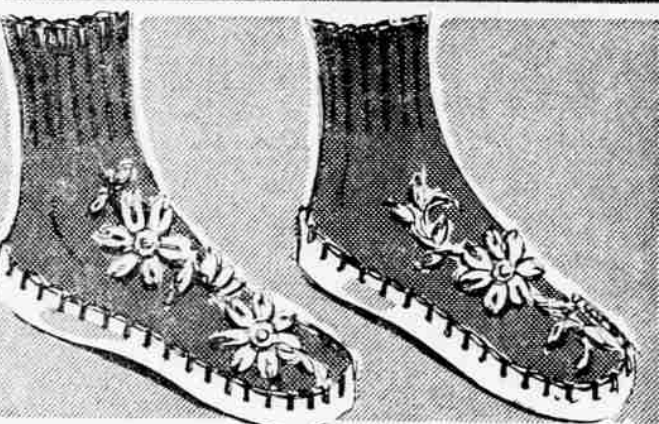
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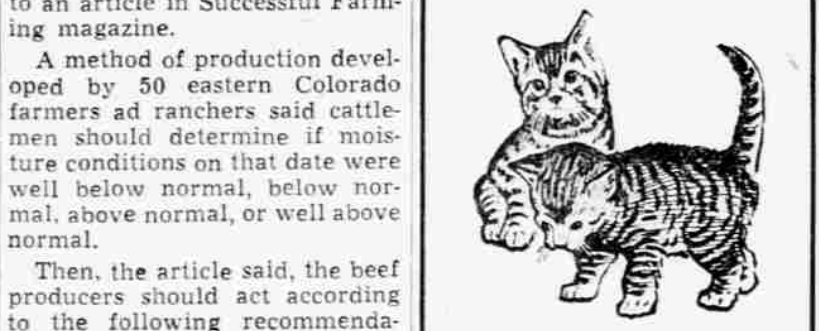
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