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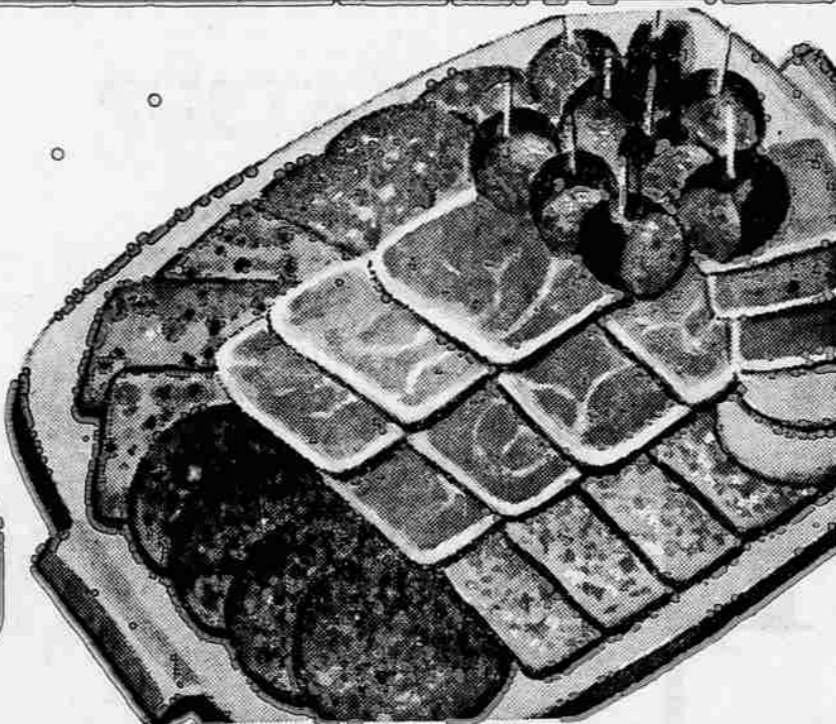
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PLUS ALL THE NEW SPRING BERRIES, FRUITS, MELONS, AND VEGETABLES AS FAST AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE

Satellites Disclose Possibility of Need for Shielding on Space Flights

Washington — Data from U.S. satellites disclosed the possibility today that invisible and silent death awaits man if he ventures more than 1,000 miles into space without heavy shielding against radiation.

In the region beyond 1,000 miles, it was revealed, Explorers I and II ran into yet unidentified rays hundreds of times more intense than scientists had expected.

On the other hand, the chances of damage to spacecrafts from meteors turn out to be "extremely small" and problems of temperature control are easily licked.

This and other information from America's entry in the satellite derby were reported public for the first time in an unusual joint meeting of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society. Russia has yet to make a similar report of information gathered by the now deceased Sputniks I and II.

Radiation Report
The U.S. satellite information was disclosed by scientists participating in the American program for the International Geophysical Year. The radiation report came from Dr. James A. Van Allen, University of Iowa physicist, who designed cosmic ray instruments for the Army Explorers launched Jan. 31 and March 26.

From the far reaches of their orbits, beyond 1,000 miles out, "counts of particle pulses per second soared to rates hundreds of times greater than had been expected."

The radiation was "so intense as to overwhelm cosmic ray counters" beyond the satellites. Explorer I's ray counts ran 30 to 40 per second 200 to 300 miles above southern California observing stations. But at the far end of their orbits above South America both satellites reported counts above 35,000 a second.

Not Safe for Man
The instruments do not tell just what kind of radiation they ran into. But if the high rates were produced by x-rays from the sun, they represented a radiation dosage of six-hundredth of a roentgen per hour. Five hours of such exposure would be equivalent to the maximum permitted atomic workers for an entire week.

"This," the report said, "could mean that it would not be safe for a human being to remain more than 1,000 miles out in space for more than five hours — unless he could be adequately shielded with lead or other layers of enough mass and density to block such dangerous quantities of the penetrating invisible light known as x-radiation."

Van Allen said, however, the dangerous zone may be limited to a region of space only a few hundred or a few thousand miles deep. Later satellites may tell.

Scientists of the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported that simple temperature controls designed for the Explorer I proved the possibility of making space safe for man as far as heat and cold are concerned.

Sunday Auto Sales Vetoed in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind. — The Indiana Supreme Court upheld in a 4-1 vote the legality of a new state law which prohibits the sale of automobiles on Sunday.

The majority opinion Wednesday quoted Scripture in ruling the 1957 legislation does not violate the state constitution, adding that the concept of Sunday rest "has been adopted by the governments of most civilized societies."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Arch Bobbitt said the law was a "clear" violation of the constitution and that "Christianity cannot be legislated."

Attempted Revolt in Colombia Crushed

Bogota, Colombia — The military junta government, which has vowed to use "all the means at its disposal" to maintain order, announced late Wednesday that it has crushed an attempted revolt.

The junta said armed civilians took over a radio station in the provincial town of San Gil before dawn Wednesday and seized the mayor as a hostage. At the same time, other rebels set off several bombs in Bogota.

To produce the newsprint for advertising space alone in 1957, 26,000 men worked a year in woodlands and mills, harvesting an estimated 75,000,000 trees.

Graham Points To 'Escapism' as Cause Of Alcoholic Rate

San Francisco — Evangelist Billy Graham knows the reason why San Francisco leads the nation in alcoholics and suicides.

He told an audience of 11,000 Wednesday night the reason is "escapism" — a flight from the realities of life to an "illusory, imaginary world."

A world, he hardly needed to add, without God.

Preaching in the west Coy Palace to his smallest audience in the four days of his six-week crusade, Graham took his text from Hebrews, 2nd Chapter, 3rd Verse:

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? Everyone a Sinner."

He noted the Bible claims everyone is guilty of sin. Because of that, he said, everyone is "separated from God." And that is why everyone is hunting for some form of escape.

"The reason we have teenage gangs," he said, "is escapism. One of the reasons teenagers go steady is escapism. They are looking for a world of security they haven't found otherwise."

This wanting to escape, he said, is why San Francisco has one of the highest suicide rates in the nation and leads the nation in the rate of alcoholics.

"The grace of God can give greater pleasure than escapism," he said.

608 Make Decision
Graham then asked the audience to "give your heart to Jesus Christ, tonight."

In response to his plea, 306 persons came forward to repent. That brought the total number of conversions for four nights to 1374.

Before Wednesday night's meeting, Graham had a private session with Willie Kirkland, rookie outfielder for the San Francisco Giants. Kirkland said they talked about the weather.

Earlier Wednesday Graham held a closed meeting with 500 seminary students at Berkeley at which he defended his mission.

"Evangelism is the whole work of the church," he said. "It is a thrust outward toward uncommitted areas."

Boys' Tree-House Problem Solved

Atherton, Calif. — A planning official suggested today a way in which two little boys can keep their tree-house no matter what the city council says.

Franz Stillman, planning director for San Mateo county, said the boys could put wheels on it.

"So far as I know," he said, "there's no law against putting a trailer in a tree."

This might be just the solution for Kenneth Templeton, 9, and his 8-year-old brother, John, who allegedly violated zoning restrictions by building a tree-house in the front yard.

The council reminded the boys of a local law that says they should get a building permit. It ordered the city attorney to proceed with an injunction suit.

Mayor Henry Kuechler admitted "If I were a kid, I'd be pretty sore if anyone told me I had to get a permit to build a tree-house," he said. "But we have to uphold these regulations."

Arkansas Workers Battle Weak Levee

Garland City, Ark. — Fighting to save the homes of 1,000 persons, mud-smearing, weary flood workers heaved sandbag after sandbag early today on a miles-long levee south of here on McKinney Bayou.

Water, reported more than 26 feet deep, licked at the top of the dike.

"It seems to be under control," said Mike Auck, civil defense director for Miller county, as nearly 200 National Guardsmen, Air Force personnel and civilian volunteers carried sandbags by motorboat to weak points in the dike.

White potatoes once were believed poisonous.

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