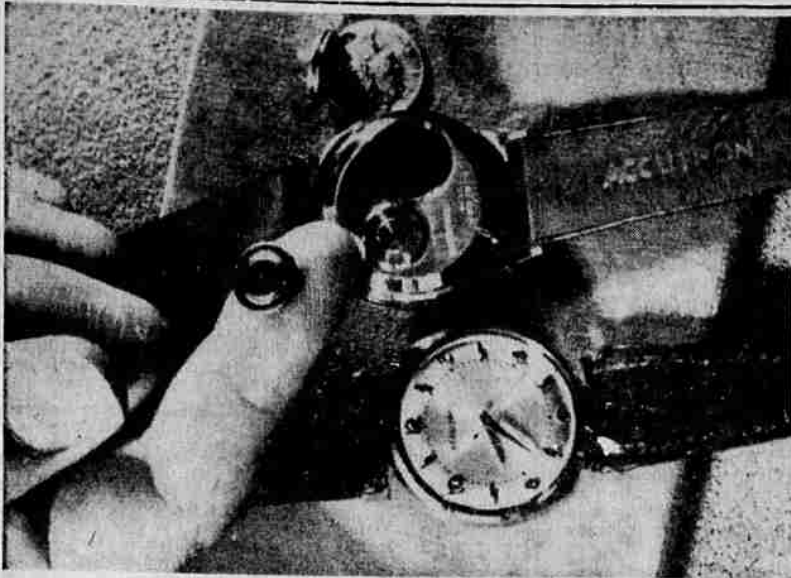




ELECTRONIC TIMEPIECE—The new self-winding electronic timepiece is powered by a 1.3 volt mercury cell, shown on finger, guaranteed to last one year. It can be replaced merely by unscrewing a cap on the back of the case. The watch, made by the Bulova Watch Co., is called "Accutron." Its power cell looks similar to hearing aid batteries, but is specifically designed for the electronic timepiece. A recessed handle for setting the hands also is on the back of the case. (UPI Telephoto)

Khrushchev Rallies Support Against Chinese Communists

(Editor's note: What really goes on between Soviet Russia and Red China—a matter of mystery for years—may shortly be clarified by another of Khrushchev's well-placed leaks, possibly duplicating the delayed-action leak of his denunciation of Stalin at a secret session of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in 1956.)

By F. Y. BLUMENFELD
Washington—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, his authority over the world Communist movement under challenge by Peking, has been busy rallying Communist bloc support against the People's Republic of China ever since the breakdown of the Paris summit conference in May. His extraordinary performance at the United Nations and elsewhere must be attributed at least in part to pressures from Red China for a tougher, less compromising Russian stand against the West.

Failure of Peking to abide by a Communist bloc declaration in support of peaceful coexistence, agreed to last June at a Red conference in Bucharest, is viewed as evidence of mounting ideological differences between Moscow and Peking. Red China contends (1) that the advent of nuclear weapons has not changed the struggle between communism and capitalism; (2) that genuine peace cannot be assured while imperialism survives; (3) that the final victory of communism can be attained only through a "just" war.

United States Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said in a speech on Oct. 1 in the U.N. General Assembly that this "is the only recorded instance of a group of men anywhere in the world believing that a world war fought with hydrogen bombs, in which up to half or more of their own population would be wiped out, would lead to a more beautiful future."

Khrushchev takes a less frightening stand in his ideological dispute with the Chinese Reds. He is said to feel that Chinese policies would lead to world disaster and is confident that communism's final victory can best be achieved through peaceful economic competition.

Principal Causes
Four principal causes are given for the Sino-Soviet cleavage: Disagreements on tactics and strategy; prestige rivalry within the Communist bloc and competition for the favor of the uncommitted nations; population pressures and border tensions; China's internal troubles—resulting from an over-ambitious program of industrialization.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) told the Senate on Aug. 17 that "the Communist empire used to have one center—Moscow," while "now it clearly has two centers—Moscow and Peking." The Chinese regard Mao Tse-tung as the ranking theoretician of the Communist movement, and the Russians, of necessity, pay deference to Khrushchev as the foremost interpreter of Marxism-Leninism. Mao has been portrayed in China as the world's foremost revolutionary leader and as Stalin's

heir. By his pronouncements and attitude, he has left little doubt that he considers himself entitled to lead world communism. He looks upon Khrushchev as an intellectual "lightweight" hardly worthy of his high place in the Kremlin.

Abandoning its adherence to the principles of peaceful coexistence approved at the 1957 Bandung conference and later at Bucharest, Red China has in the last two years broken off trade relations with Japan, brutally suppressed a revolt in Tibet, threatened the borders of India, humiliated Indonesian diplomats in Peking, incited fighting in Laos, shelled the Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, and carried on a provocative type of diplomacy in Cuba, Latin America and Africa. These actions seem all to have been taken without consulting Moscow.

Because any split in top Communist leadership violates Lenin's dictum that party authority must be strictly enforced, as in a military chain of command, plain speaking can be expected from Khrushchev if he meets Mao in Korea. And if the Chinese leadership does not yield ground, the doctrinal dispute may come before a world meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow Nov. 7 to celebrate

the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Notwithstanding all the tangible evidence of disagreement between the two Red Giants, including the recent departure from China of thousands of Russian technicians, the Sino-Soviet alliance is based on mutual interests of a compelling kind. The two powers are in full agreement on the main body of Communist ideology and while Red China enhances Soviet military and political strength, Russian know-how and help are essential to China's industrialization program.

Nevertheless, authorities on Sino-Soviet relations believe that with the passage of time the alliance will become increasingly difficult to hold together. Population pressures in China will generate ever-increasing strains along the nearly 4,000 miles of common frontier with Russia. Such strains are already evident in Outer Mongolia. It is questioned, however, whether an ultimate collision between the two powers should be welcomed by the West. With Red China only two or three years away from having her own nuclear weapons, the reckless talk in Peking about the inevitability of "just wars" to abolish imperialism holds a clear threat of atomic holocaust.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

If Gopher Didn't Dig, He'd Be All Teeth

Eating with one's mouth closed requires special adaptive equipment. It really sounds impossible, but with the pocket gopher it's a sneaky way of eating and can only be accomplished because this little burrowing rodent has his front teeth outside his lips.

This imparts to the small animal an appearance of extreme ferociousness. Even when he is happy, he still looks as if he were snarling. Up front, right where they are the hardest for digging, the animal has four very strong, very sharp teeth. These teeth grow so fast the little guy has to keep getting his teeth into things constantly, otherwise they would grow to the point where he could not close his mouth. It has been estimated that this rodent's teeth will grow over a foot in a year's time. At that rate he could grow about eight or nine feet of teeth in a favorable lifetime.

To keep the teeth within reasonable size, the gopher must chew tough and stringy plant roots. Along with grit in the form of sand and dirt and the tough vegetable fibre, he can wear his dental equipment down about as fast as they grow.

Not Only Unusual Thing
Teeth structure and their tremendous growth is not the only unusual thing about this

uncommon animal, for these little characters are equipped with external cheek-pouches, on both sides of their villainous faces. These cheek-pouches are fur-lined. Pretty handy, these elastic purses, as the gopher can carry a considerable load of material in them. If he wanted to take a trip, which of course he never does, and be away for a spell from the home burrow, he could fill the pouches with food to last a considerable time. And, too, the pouches are just the thing for carrying nesting materials such as leaves, twigs and rootlets, leaving the animal's feet and mouth available for digging.

No Dirt Carriers
It's been a common misconception that the cheek-pouches were used for carrying dirt. Such, however, is not the case. They are only used for transporting food or nesting materials.

Surprising, too, that the pocket gopher prefers to live alone. Perhaps he, like Mrs. Gopher, is hard to get along with. Even the young are kicked out as soon as they are old enough to dig for themselves.

Once on his own the youngster begins the first part of his life's work—digging a series of tunnels. For the rest of his days he will work in the gritty underground darkness, gnawing on plant roots, carrying food in his cheek pouches, and constantly chewing to keep his front teeth from becoming a burden instead of a blessing.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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Thinking he wanted one for home use, the fireman on duty answered: "We have some here, but we can't loan them out. Maybe you could get one from base supply tomorrow on a hand receipt." "Well, I really wanted one before that," was the reply. "I'm in kind of a hurry. My car is on fire."

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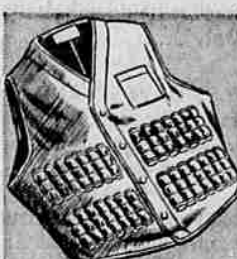
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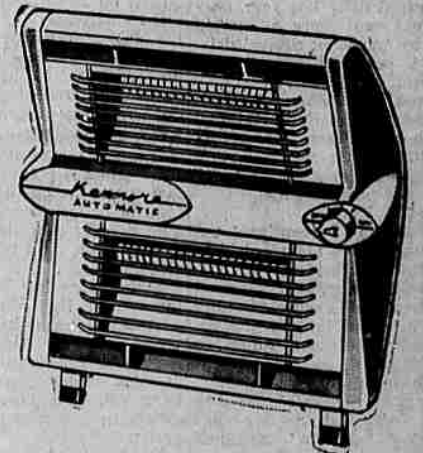
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