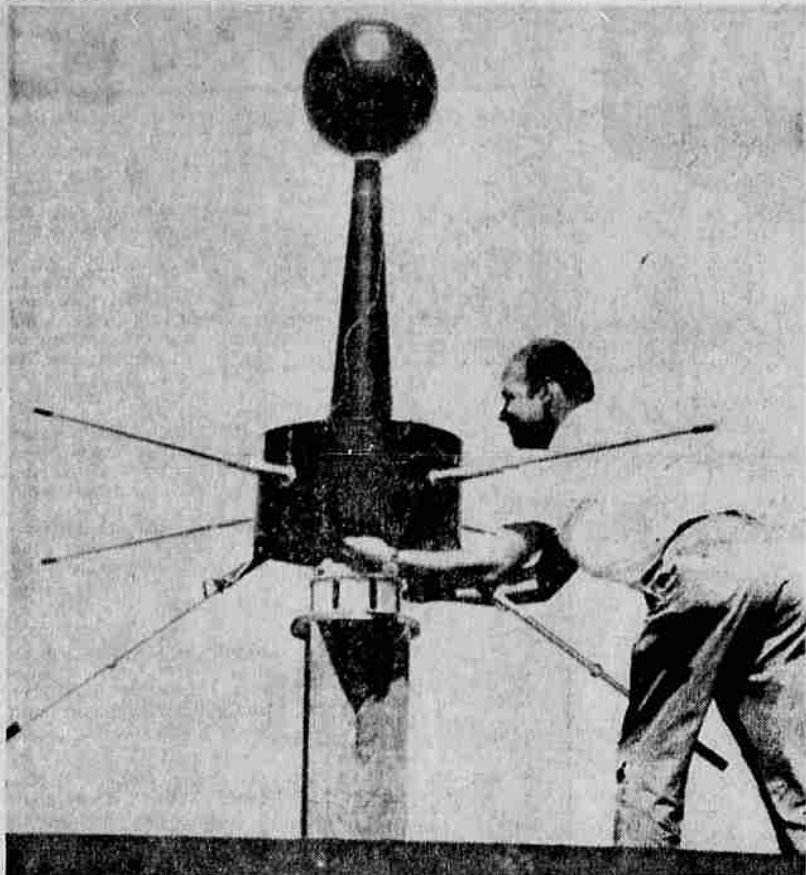




SPACE PROBE PLANNED—The Federal Space Agency will launch this P-14 magnetometer-plasma probe intended to gather the most definitive information yet obtained on earth and interplanetary magnetic fields and the way these fields affect and are affected by solar plasma. A technician is shown working on the P-14. It stands 52 inches high and is 19 inches around the base. The four antennae extend 85 inches and the two fluxgate magnetometer arms extend out 68 inches at an angle of about 35 degrees. It will be launched from Cape Canaveral.

(UPI Telephoto)

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem — UPI — Measures approved Wednesday:
By The Senate
 SB334 — Three-way workmen's compensation.
By The House
 HB 1127 — Work relief program expansion.
 HB1136 — Mining leases on lands owned by state game commission.
 HB1187 — Acquisition of industrial buildings by cities.

HB1101 — Sale of city bonds.
 HB1277 — Methods of angling.
 HB1407 — Public employees' retirement.
 TB1427 — School district reorganization.
 HB1449 — Public employees' retirement.
 HB1508 — Converting streets to pedestrian malls.
 HB1647 — Farm labor.
 HB1615 — Keeping welfare commission in Portland.

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NO MORE CIGARS, LADIES

Hollywood — UPI — Cigar smoking by women has been banned in the plush Chasen's Restaurant. It attracts too much attention, and besides, waiters get confused by the smoke and don't know whether to say, "Yes, mam," or "Yes, sir," according to the management.

PLANS U.S. VISIT

Dacca, Pakistan — UPI — President Mohammed Ayub Khan announced Wednesday he will visit the United States and Canada next fall.

Feed Grain Acreage Reduction Launched

Washington — UPI — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman is launching a nationwide campaign to get farmers to cooperate in reducing feed grain acreage under the new feed grain law.

Freeman said that the success or failure of the emergency feed grain program will have a far-reaching effect.

It may decide, he said, the fate of the overall long-range farm program which President Kennedy recommended to Congress last week, under which farmer committees would draft new control programs, subject to Congressional veto.

Freeman said city lawmakers helped pass the 1961 feed grain bill, and city people will be watching to see how farmers use this chance to bring production into line with demand.

Arkansas Farmers Are Developing Fish Farming on Commercial Scale

Little Rock, Ark. — UPI — Noted for its tree farms, cotton and soybeans, Arkansas is developing a new multi-million dollar farm crop.

The inland state is turning to commercial fish farming. The industry, in its infancy, is bringing in at least \$1,500,000 annually in new money now, and experts say the potential 100,000 acres of land adaptable to fish farming hardly have been touched.

Fish farming came about in Arkansas almost by accident. A rice farmer discovered that he had an enormous amount of fish in his rice farm reservoir, and he had not even stocked the pond.

Realizing the potential, he and his neighbors began experimenting. They decided to build higher levees around their rice fields and grow fish on the flooded lands when

they were not in rice production. Since most rice farmers let their lands lie out a year after two years of production, and because government restrictions curtailed rice acreage, the program worked well.

Kills Vegetation
 Farmers working in close cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service found that the water cover for the land killed undesirable vegetation, and together with the fish, fertilized the land. This reduced the heavy expense for fertilizer, and the revenue was equal or greater than that from the rice crop.

A group of fish farmers recently entertained the Arkansas legislature at a dinner at which the fish — buffalo — was prepared in three different ways: fried, scored and baked and smoked.

It was pointed out that Arkansas could produce at least 100 million pounds of fish each year if a market could be found, that fish raised on Arkansas farms is shipped by air all over the world, that farm-produced fish is easier to harvest than salt-water fish, and that commercial fish farming is found in every county of the state.

Several lawsuits involving regulations of the state Game and Fish Commission served as an advertising vehicle for the new industry.

Haphazard raising of wild fish is giving way to scientific stocking and rearing of fish in the flooded fields and reservoirs. Experts in the Extension Service and the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries say that Arkansas has about 100,000 acres which can be producing fish commercially in two or three years.

About one-fifth of the land

is being used for that purpose now, but the employment and additional income the new industry has provided is being felt in many areas of the state.

Additional Job
 Processing, packaging and marketing of farm fish is expected to create additional jobs and incomes. Rearing of fish for stocking already has become an established business in the state.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working closely with Arkansas farmers in developing the industry from

many angles. The Branch of Technology of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has a project at Dumas.

This branch is concerned mainly with the development of better processing through the design of more efficient equipment and maintenance of quality by improved icing, packaging and cold storage.

The staff of the Marketing Branch, also with headquarters at Dumas, is trying to improve the flow of domestically produced fishery products through marketing outlets.

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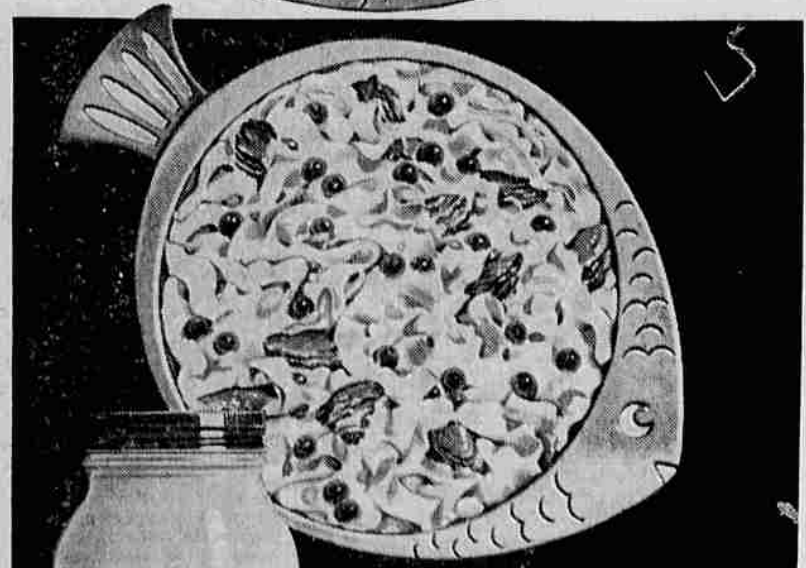
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