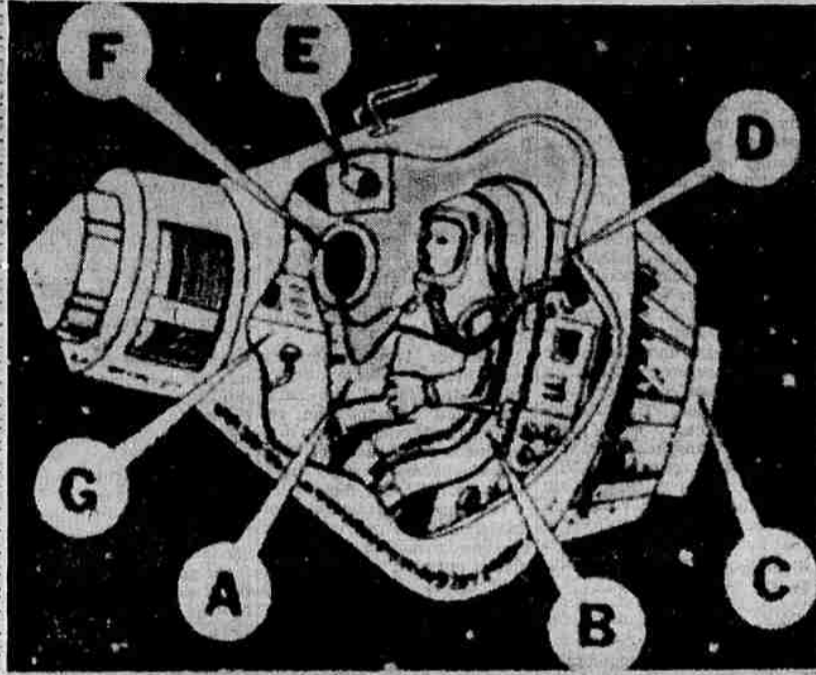
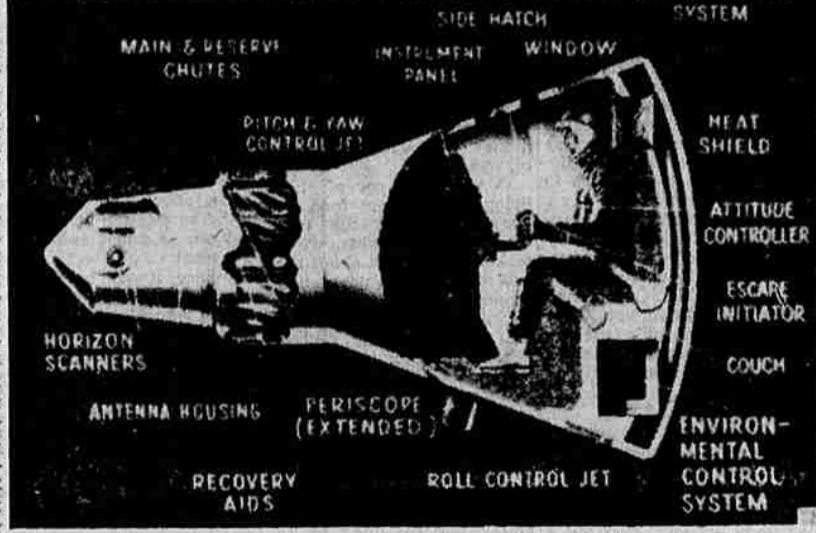




RUSSIANS JOYOUS—Young Muscovites at the planetarium in Moscow jump for joy at the news that a Russian was the first man into space. (UPI Radiotelephoto)



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SPACE CAPSULE—Russia has reported that its scientists have successfully orbited an astronaut and returned him to earth alive. The London Daily Worker carried an illustration of a Russian space capsule (top) which appeared somewhat similar to the U.S. Mercury capsule, bottom, which the U.S. will use in an attempt to orbit an astronaut. The symbols on the Russian diagram refer to: (A) Pressurized cabin; (B) Foam padded seat to relieve pressure on takeoff; (C) Parachute to slow speed of capsule on descent; (D) Air supply; (E) Television camera, microphone for relaying back to earth; (F) Perihole; (G) instrument panel. (UPI Telephoto)

Jackie Coogan's Son Faces Trial

Los Angeles—John Anthony Coogan, 19, son of actor Jackie Coogan, faces trial April 26 with two other men on charges of photographing and selling pictures of nude teen-age girls. Police said they confiscated films and camera equipment after the men were arrested last month. Two girls aged 14 and 15 were turned over to juvenile authorities as sex delinquents. Coogan's father last month won dismissal of a narcotics charge in a separate case involving a raid on the elder man's apartment in nearby Malibu. "It's Dark Out There," **Spaceman Declares** Moscow—Yuri Gagarin, the world's first space traveler, was asked what space looked like. He replied: "Dark, comrades, very dark."

WAY OUT New York—Three men drinking in the small hours at a bar Wednesday morning were asked by a reporter to comment on the achievement of Russia in putting a man into space. "We're Irish," said their spokesman.

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Grammy Awards Are Presented

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Ella Fitzgerald and Ray Charles won the top vocal awards at the third annual Grammy awards dinner Wednesday night of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Miss Fitzgerald, veteran Negro singing star, won the female single record and album awards in which she featured the song "Mack The Knife." Her winning album was called "Ella in Berlin." Charles, a young Negro who came into his own with his singing of "Georgia on My Mind," was awarded the best single record Grammy for that hit and took the best vocal male album award for the album "Genius of Ray Charles." The record of the year award went to the song "A Summer Place" from the movie by that name. The album of the year award went to comic Bob Newhart's "Butt-Down Mind," a humor monologue. The song of the year award was voted the theme from the movie "Exodus."

COMA ENDS IN DEATH

Gloversville, N.Y.—Mrs. Delores G. Ruslow, 28, who had been in a coma for five and a half years from injuries received in an auto accident, died Tuesday in Nathan Littauer Hospital.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—Goodbody & Co. finds that the failure of the rails to join the recent rise of the industrials apparently has disturbed a number of market analysts. The brokerage house says, nevertheless, that two things are clear: (1) on a number of past occasions, the rails have lagged substantially behind industrials, both percentage-wise and in point of time; (2) the railroad industry is no longer as important in the economy as it once was. We are now entering a period when those who bought on the weakness in the market last September and October have long-term gains, Reynolds & Co. says prospects for Bathe Iron Works seem quite limited at this time and it suggests a switch to Royal Dutch Petroleum. The Brokerage house also expects Raytheon to be a static market performer for some time but likes Servel as a long-term speculation.

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