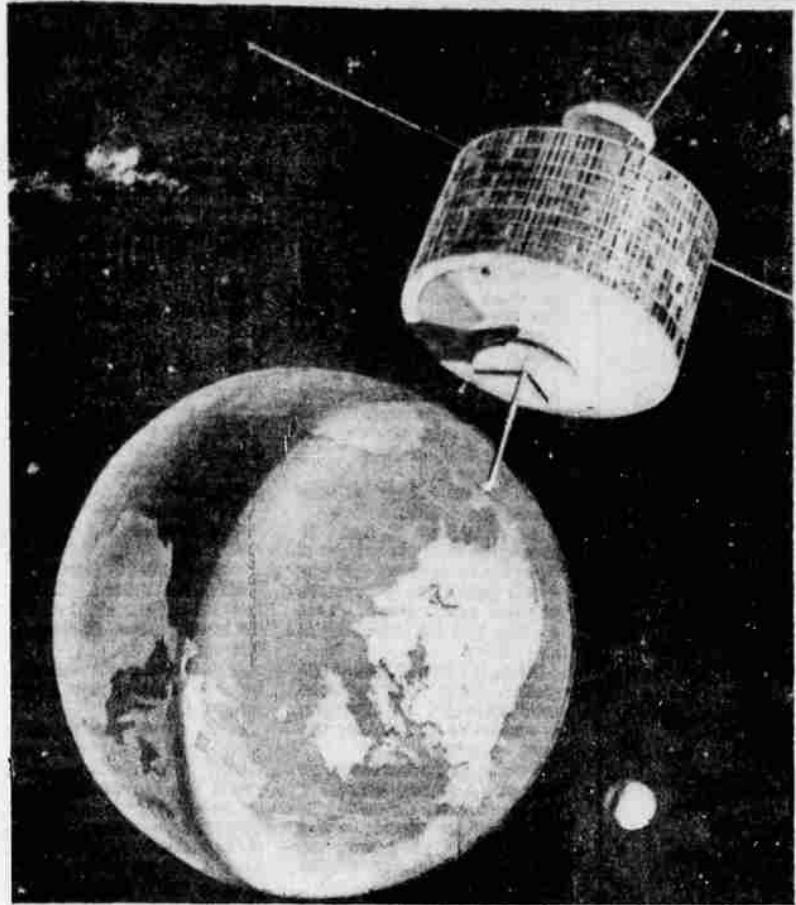


Old Streetcar Winds Up As Home For Church Group



HOVERING SATELLITE — This is an artist's conception of the "Syncom" satellite which will be matched to the earth's rotation by its orbital speed and will appear to hover over a fixed spot on the earth. It will move 33 degrees north and south of the equator because of an inclined orbit.

Advocates Argue Sharply Over What Pleases The Public Ear

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Music as a media of self-expression is as old as the first hollow log.

The only difference was that some musicians did it in a big way... others small... loud... rambunctious... shooting... and on and on.

Today the long-hairs and short-hairs have bumped heads over which method will capture the public ear in the near future—the vibrating sound of the big band or jarring call of rock and roll.

Still others claim the sound and fury of rock and roll, The Twist, and The Mashed Potato simply obscured the fact that the big

bands have been around all the time.

Later Advocates

The later advocates point to the long life of music from Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Stan Kenton, The Dorsey bands, Freddy Martin, Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk and more.

Others claim the big bands are dead but predict they will be resurrected to the dying wails of rock and roll. They point to the recent success of the "Swinging Years" package of "Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller."

The package reunites Miller alumni such as Tex Beneke, Ray

Eberle, The Modernaires and Paula Kelly who stayed in the music business but had not worked together since the old Glenn Miller days.

Further signs: The reformation by Woody Herman's group into the big band size... a recent Disneyland Cavalcade of Bands featuring Gene Krupa, Les Brown, Charlie Barnet and Lionel Hampton... appearances of more big bands on television, in night clubs and theaters.

Take Airwaves

Historically the big band success might be tied to that of Paul Whiteman... the recognized

LANHAM, Md. (UPI) — The streetcar, like the buffalo and the whopper, is disappearing from the American scene.

It has given way to more efficient, less picturesque, means of public transportation.

But what happens to old streetcars? Are they relegated to the junk heap?

Not necessarily. In 1947, Tennessee Williams wrote a Pulitzer prize-winning play titled "A Streetcar Named Desire." A story of human strife set in New Orleans, the play was little concerned with streetcars.

However, an old streetcar now resting at the corner of Elm St. and Railroad Ave. in this Washington suburb might well be named "Desire."

For the streetcar is a church. Minister Needs Edifice

The transformation began last month with the misfortunes of a minister named James A. Kearse. The Rev. Mr. Kearse had recently founded the First Baptist Church in Lanham. He had no church edifice and planned to deliver his first sermon to his 35-member congregation in an Army surplus tent.

But the week before the service the heavens grew dark and a violent rain and wind storm tore the tent to shreds. The first sermon was delivered under an oak tree. A few days later, the saddened preacher was driving into Washington when he noticed a street-

car being hauled into a car barn owned by D.C. Transit Co., the local bus line.

The Rev. Mr. Kearse brightened.

"At that moment I had my revelation," he remembered. "This was the answer from the Lord."

Makes Telephone Call

The preacher made a telephone call to the bus company. He was told that the last 200 streetcars in town had been sold to a Washington radio personality, Milton Q. Ford, and his attorney, Alvin Newmyer Jr.

Streetcars had been clanging their way through Washington streets for 100 years but the last one had been retired Jan. 23, 1962, in favor of air conditioned buses.

The Rev. Mr. Kearse phoned Ford and Newmyer, who had formed what they called Trolley Corp. in nearby Bladensburg, Md. "Can you make one of those

streetcars into a church?" the minister asked.

"Of course," came the reply. One month from that day, a new "church" stood on the corner of Elm St. and Railroad Ave.

Remodel Trolley

The undercarriage of the remodeled streetcar was gone. The new Baptist church had been given a new coat of off-white paint. Half of the windows contain stained glass; the other half depict Biblical themes.

A custom-made pulpit was installed at one end behind a small organ. The church was wired for electrical heating, air conditioning and a public address system which carries taped organ music before the service. There is seating for 30 persons, with extra space provided for 20 folding chairs. There's even a cloakroom.

The cost? About that of an average automobile.

Filmdom's Oldest Studio Faces Auctioneer Block

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) —

An auctioneer is slated to play the lead in a scene marking the end of one of Hollywood's oldest movie studios.

The gavel will soon echo through 14 acres of sound stages and sets of the Hal Roach Studios, birthplace of motion picture comedy.

A collection of nearly half a century of major studio paraphernalia will be up for bids during a four-day period starting Aug. 1.

Included in the auctioneer's brochure is the Cadillac fire engine used in a Laurel and Hardy chase as well as numerous props in the famous "Our Gang" comedies.

On the sound stages such stars as Lupe Velez, Theda Bara and Jean Harlow sallied forth into screen immortality.

Auctioneer of the firm of Milton J. Wereshow will dispose of the assets of the studio, established in 1917.

The site of the oldest continuously operated movie and television production studio on the West Coast is being cleared to make way for a \$40 million shopping development.

Roach built the studio at the age of 26 and launched the "Our Gang" escapades. Seventeen years later and several million dollars richer, he sold the series to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

From comedy the studio turned to feature pictures including the epic, "Of Mice and Men."

In recent years the studio, beset with financial problems and high cost of production, turned to television production but finally had to close.

ITALIANS OK ALL NAMES

ROME (UPI)—A bill was filed Thursday that would let Italian parents give their children non-Italian first names. Use of such names as John or Ivan instead of Giovanni was banned by a Fascist law of 1939 that still is in force.



STREETCAR CHURCH — Rev. James A. Kearse addresses members of his congregation in sparkling remodeled D. C. Transit Company streetcar in Lanham, Md. — UPI Telephoto

Home Sound System Gets Beauty



END OF ERA — Veteran movie producer Hal Roach Sr. is shown in a recent photo. His famous Hollywood studio is marked for auction sale. — UPI Telephoto

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Pipe music into the kitchen and bedrooms? You're not going to stick up a lot of horns all over this house!"

This feminine reaction to extending a home sound reproduction system into several rooms is based on a misconception of what technique is involved, reports the Allied Radio Corp.

Women may not be as enthusiastic as their husbands about the technical performance of a custom sound system. But it can be decorative, the firm says.

The components have sufficient sight appeal for most sound addicts. And many units are decorator-styled to blend tastefully with most room furnishings. This accounts for the general popularity of open "bookshelf" layouts, says the firm.

Cabinets are available to enclose the complete component system with matching speaker enclosures. Designed as furniture pieces, they come in cabinet styles ranging from Colonial and French Provincial to Danish Modern.

But components are the best answer for truly custom installations which do not interfere with existing decor or furniture arrangements, say the experts.

Klamath Are a Television Schedules For The Week

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