

# Military Sources Say Soviets Lobbed Rocket in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—American military authorities believe the Soviets have lobbed a test rocket into the central Pacific but missed their target by several hundred miles.

Military men who would not be quoted by name said Wednesday night the rocket apparently was launched in the vicinity of the Caspian Sea, near the Soviet Union's southern boundary with Iran.

The Soviets have lots of room to spare if they want to claim precision for one of their firings. Their intended impact area covers an expanse of the Pacific some 280 miles long and 160 miles wide, about 1,000 mile from Hawaii.

The Defense Department said it was checking on unverified reports that an object which may have been a Soviet missile or nose cone dropped into the Pacific about noon Wednesday, Washington time.

The reports said the object landed in the area reserved by the Soviet Union for a test period beginning last Saturday and extending to Feb. 16.

If the object was a Soviet missile fired from the Caspian Sea area, a launching location mentioned in advance speculation, it would have had to rocket for perhaps 8,000 miles to reach the target area. That would be farther than the 6,300-mile range American Atlas intercontinental missiles

tested in the Atlantic. But President Eisenhower has reported the Atlases have been hitting within a two-mile target area after traveling more than 5,000 miles.

Those in the best position to say whether the reported object was a Soviet missile—the Soviets themselves—were keeping mum. They are not in the habit of talking about test firings.

# Grad Fellowships Offered at NYU

A limited number of fellowships and scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year at New York University are available to specially qualified graduate students.

The awards, which have an annual value of from \$1,000-\$2,000 each, are offered to graduate degree candidates in the fields of American civilization, biological sciences, chemistry, classical languages and archaeology, economics,

**OFFICIAL CATCH**  
ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Lt. Gov. George Nigh didn't get mad when he fell while water skiing in near-by Lake Murray. Nigh stunned—and caught—a 3½ pound bass.

# Forestry Students Learn by Doing

A&M Forestry students learn by doing.

Robert R. Rhodes, associate professor in the Department of Range and Forestry, has announced he has completed arrangements for use of a pine timber stand about 20 miles from the campus. The tract will be used for student field laboratory exercises such as measurement practices.

He said the land belongs to a timberland company which has been in operation since 1841. The stand will continue under good forest management indefinitely.

On the campus proper, there is a small plantation being used to teach reforestation methods by actual planting, Rhodes said.

English, fine arts, geology, German, government, history mathematics, meteorology, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, Romance languages, and sociology and anthropology.

Penfield Scholarships for studies in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles-lettres also are available. Students who have had a year of graduate work are given preference for the Penfield awards, which have a maximum value of \$2,000 a year.

In addition, graduate assistantships are being offered in the fields of biology, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, romance language and sociology and anthropology.

# Over 40 Men Attend First Advanced Drilling Course

Over 40 oil men from throughout the western world, including both lecturers and students, attended the first session of the Advanced Engineering Drilling Course conducted here by the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

In addition to the United States, areas represented by oil men were Europe, South America and Canada.

Conducted for petroleum industry personnel, the course lasted two weeks and consisted of eight one-hour lectures given five days a week.

Lectures were given by members of the Department of Petroleum Engineering and representatives from the petroleum industry.

J. R. Pedigo, associate professor in the Department of Petroleum Engineering, said lecturers were selected on the basis of their proficiency and ability in areas of prime interest to drilling engineers.

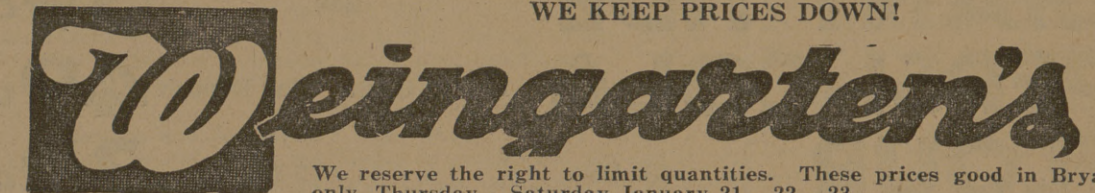
Subjects discussed in the course included rocks, circulating fluids, drill strings, rotary drilling bits, crooked hole problems, controlled directional drilling, factors affecting penetration rate, factors affecting hole oversize and sloughing, design and selection of drill string parts, rock penetration, drilling economics and methods of cutting drill costs.

**RIDE 'EM COWBOY**  
BENSON, Ariz. (AP)—Joel Sublette, a rodeo rider from Tucson, Ariz., is a hard man to stop.

At a rodeo here he was knocked unconscious in the steer-wrestling event. After being revived, he returned to finish first in bull riding.

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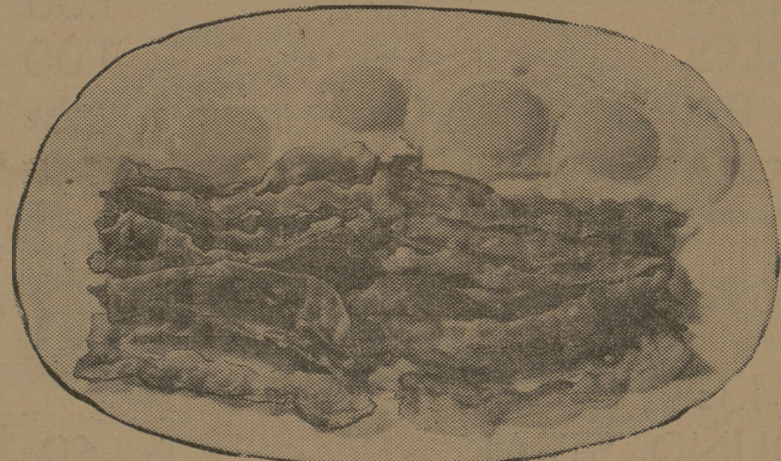
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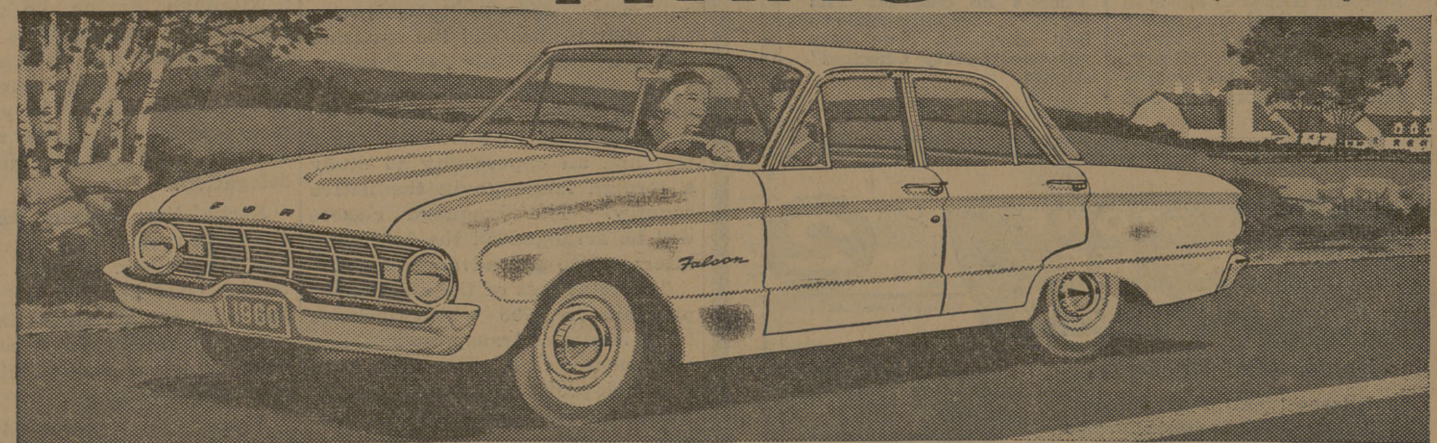
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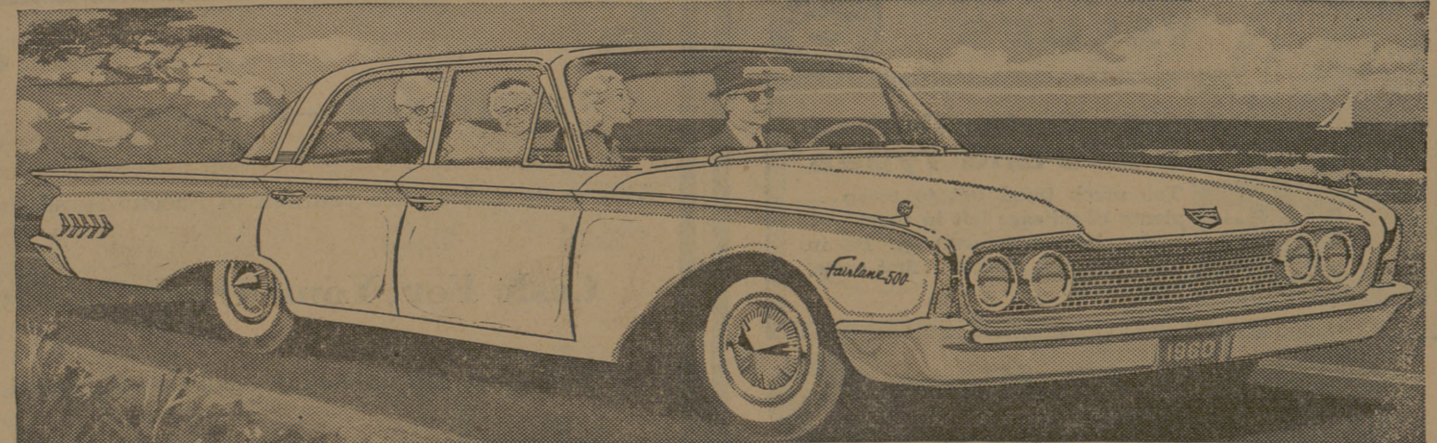
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