

Rocket's Fall Forecast For Sunday Over U.S.

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 cal Year committee of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. The committee, which is in charge of all Russian IGY projects, including satellite launchings, did not reply to all questions. One unanswered question was "how many stages were used in the rocket and what was the earth being made of?" "Are measurements of the rocket being made?" the Cambridge astronomer asked. The reply was a simple "No."
 The Soviet scientists also re-

Multitudes Of Shoppers Flood City

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 shoppers ignored the rain is that only 22 shopping days remained between Thanksgiving and Christmas—five less than last year—and there had been virtually no Christmas buying prior to the big sale that is co-sponsored annually by The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Retail Merchants Assn. The two-day post-Thanksgiving sale continues through Saturday. For the remainder of the time between now and Christmas eve, most stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and close at their usual hours Saturday. A few plan to be open Saturday nights as well.

DeKalb Opens 'Dimes' Drive, Stresses Vaccine

DeKalb County's 20th "March of Dimes" campaign will place special emphasis this year on the need for the use of Salk polio vaccine. Charles J. Lyon and Charles D. McKinney Jr. were named co-chairmen for the drive. Mrs. Guy Hudson will head the mothers' march Jan. 31. Other officers selected at the dinner were Mrs. Mary Kate Hancock, secretary; Mrs. Adina Richardson, treasurer; Ben Burgess, chairman of advance gifts division; Judge H. O. Hubert Jr., chairman, speakers division; Decatur Police Chief Luther Spinks and DeKalb Police Chief Brasty Knight, cochairmen, coin collectors. Sam Moss, chairman, school division; M. L. Purvis, special events chairman; Tom English, chairman, sports division; and Mrs. W. C. Crane, publicity chairman.

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AF Shifts Command On Missiles

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 mediate-range ballistic missiles in their "initial operational capability phase."
 The initial operational capability phase is measured from the time a missile is perfected until the logistics of its use are worked out, a military organization is set up to handle it, and bases and supporting equipment designed. Formerly this phase was under the Air Research and Development Command. The shift to SAC, White said, "will serve to give us an earlier operational capability in the missile field."

The initial missile division has also been transferred to SAC. White disclosed, and the entire resources of the big Air Force depot at San Bernardino, Calif., have been made available to support the SAC missile effort.

The shifts follow a Defense Department decision to begin operational production of both the Air Force's Thor, and the Army's Jupiter intermediate-range missiles. It is hoped to have the first Thor missile established at a U.S. base in Britain by the end of next year.

The Air Force will handle both missiles, with cooperation from the Army.

White said that Russia has developed problems as well as the United States. Mentioning the ring of U.S. bases established abroad, he declared: "It is quite obvious that our air power could be zeroed in on the U.S.S.R. from every direction."

White acknowledged that existing U.S. air power "is not the answer for all time." But, he said, it is reasonably adequate and will be strengthened as the new missile weapons come into operation.

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Voting Machine Listings Ruled Fair to Maddox

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 the instruction panels that are carried on voting machines above candidates' names. They are as follows:
 "To vote for all primary nominees pull primary lever at left. To vote for independent candidate, push pointer up over primary nominees and pointer down over independent candidate."

Maddox claimed these instructions are "confusing." He said they make it appear that a voter has to, in effect, vote twice against his opposition in order to vote for him.

City Attorney Jack Savage said Maddox was "mistaken about this." He said a voter could cast a ballot for Maddox by simply pushing down the pointer over his name. "You don't have to vote for all the candidates if you don't want to," he added. "The primary lever is there for the convenience of the voters."

Because of the disagreement over how a ballot could be cast, Judge Shaw stated that he would view the machine, then decide the case. "The matter has enough public importance that I would not want to brush it aside quickly," he explained.

At the city hall, the judge found that by pulling the "primary" lever, the pointers over the names of all primary nominees are pulled down. If, after pulling that lever, a voter decided he wanted to vote against some of the nominees, he then could push some of the pointers back up, the judge observed.

The judge also noted that it was possible to vote for Maddox and no one else by moving one pointer. In addition, it was explained by Clerk Richardson that votes are not recorded until the lever—which opens and closes the curtains to the machine—is moved.

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