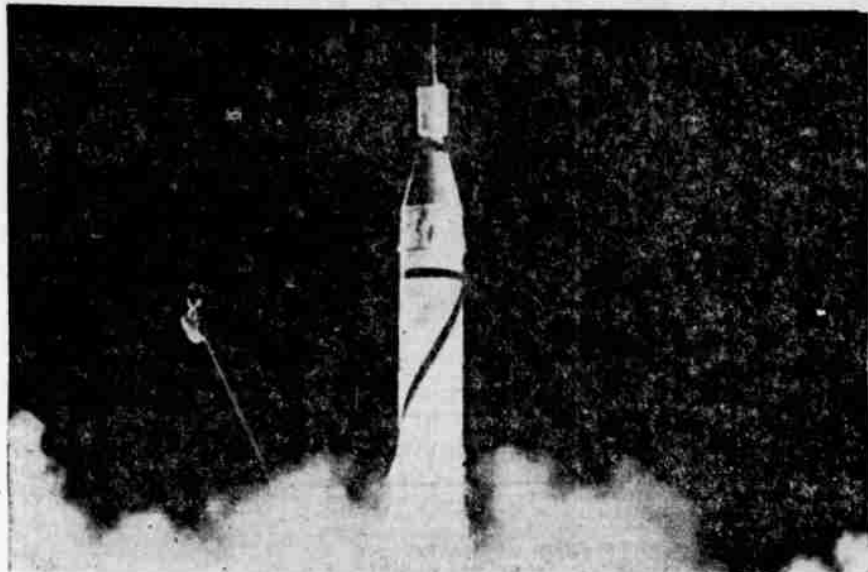
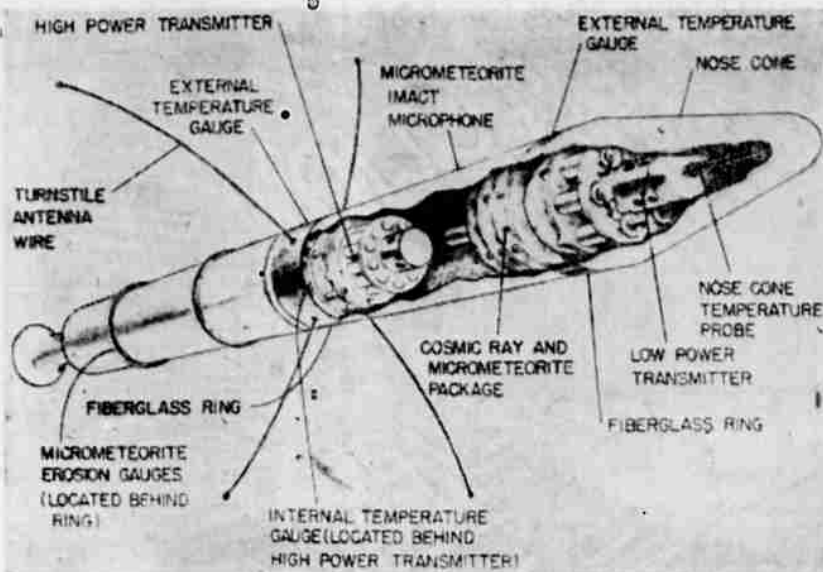




U. S. EARTH SATELLITE LAUNCHED—The Army's Jupiter-C rocket, carrying the first U. S. earth satellite, blasts off from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The satellite, officially named the Explorer, orbited successfully and is revolving around the earth once every 113 minutes.



AMERICAN SATELLITE — This is a cutaway diagram of the Explorer, the first U. S. Earth Satellite. It was lofted into space by the Army's Jupiter C rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and is revolving around the earth once every 113 minutes. The satellite is 80-inches long and weighs 30.8 pounds. The rocket's final stage (left) and the instrumented satellite (right) are orbiting as a single unit.

Jackson Urges Bomber Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) has urged a big speedup in bomber production as one of the "things we need to do immediately to stay alive."

Jackson, a frequent critic of administration defense policies, also called for a quick stepup in production of long-range missiles and nuclear submarines capable of firing such missiles. He said the Army should be built up.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Jackson said the United States has lost "our two precious allies in past wars — time in which to mobilize, and distance to protect our homeland."

"Today whatever force is required, either to deter war or to win it if deterrence fails, must be on hand — ready at all times," he said.

Jackson did not make clear in his speech whether he felt additional funds for such an accelerated program should be included in a \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill now pending, or whether he had in mind adding to the regular defense appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.



DESIGNER OF SATELLITE VEHICLE—Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German-born scientist who designed the Army's Jupiter-C rocket which lofted America's first earth satellite into space, is shown during press conference in Washington following the successful launching of the U. S. "moon." The Jupiter-C, a model of which von Braun holds, was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



AMERICAN MOON—Technicians at Cape Canaveral, Fla., set the Explorer, America's first satellite, atop the Army's Jupiter-C rocket which lofted the baby moon into an orbit around the earth. The satellite and the final stage of the rocket are designed to orbit as a single unit.

Rocketry Enthusiasts May Join Organization

PORTLAND (AP) — Rocketry enthusiasts now may join in an organization aimed at study, launchings—and safety.

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry will sponsor the group, with the first meeting set for Feb. 10 in the Grant High School auditorium.

Douglas P. Huegli, director of the museum, said in a weekend announcement that Dr. Bernard Smith, chief of the central staff of the Naval Ordnance Testing Station, Chino Lake, Calif., will speak at the opening meeting.

Huegli said the organization would provide a proving ground and have a safety committee to eliminate unnecessary hazards.

General Electric Co. Plans Exploratory Tunnel

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland General Electric Co. here has reported it has contracted for an exploratory tunnel at the site of its proposed Round Butte hydroelectric project on the Deschutes River.

The site is about eight miles upstream from Pelton Dam.

PGE said if studies by Bechtel Corp., which is doing preliminary surveys of the site, are favorable, application will be made to the Oregon Hydroelectric Commission and the federal Power Commission for licenses to build the dam.

It will be September, at least, before the Bechtel study is complete, PGE said.

Toy Pistol User Admits Robbing Banks In 2 Cities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man arrested after trying to hold up a bank here with a toy pistol has admitted robbing banks in San Francisco and Portland, Ore., detectives said Saturday.

Questioning of Frederick M. Rose, 35, also disclosed he is wanted for forgery charges in Las Vegas, Nev., and Canada.

Rose was grabbed Friday by guards in the downtown branch of the Bank of America after he shoved a note at a teller demanding "all your \$100 bills." The teller, Beatrice Wornast, ducked behind the counter and Rose ran from the bank but was caught on the sidewalk in front.

Detectives said Rose later confessed the \$2,600 holdup of a branch of the First National Bank in Portland, Jan. 7, and the \$2,100 robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, Dec. 17.

Rose is being held on suspicion of robbery.

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Simulated Moon Flyer Declared Off Limits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Airman I. C. Donald Farrell, 23, who makes a simulated flight to the moon this month, has been declared off limits to newsmen seeking interviews.

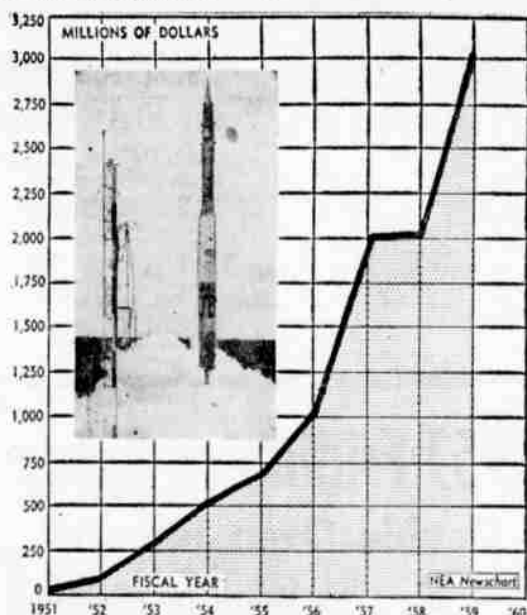
Farrell, a 23-year-old Air Force accounting clerk from the Bronx, N. Y., will spend seven days in a space chamber at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base early in February.

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ZOOMING MISSILE COST—How quickly the military picture can change is dramatized by the zooming curve, representing cost of our missile program, on Newschart above. In fiscal 1951, we allocated only \$21 million dollars for missiles. The 1959 budget calls for 3,003,600,000 dollars. It is estimated that half the 1959 missile expenditures will be for the longer range ballistic type.

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Jet Seaplane Has Considerable Versatility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's air operations chief said here that an improved version of the 600-mile-an-hour jet seaplane, the Seamaster, is a "striking weapon of considerable versatility."

Vice Adm. W. V. Davis listed its use in antisubmarine warfare among potential assignments for the plane, being built by the Martin Co. of Baltimore.

The huge Seamaster is designed primarily as a minelaying aircraft but also will be used to strike at enemy submarines in their home ports, using nuclear bombs.

Davis said in a statement it is hoped the Seamaster planes can be deployed "in areas where we cannot afford to keep larger forces." They would operate from mobile bases—submarines or surface fuel ships—well back from the area in which surprise enemy attack might come.

Davis said the Seamaster planes could "deliver mines or nuclear weapons against any targets along coast areas 2,000 or more miles from their tenders."

The first two Seamasters made were lost in test flights.

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