



"Command Performance"—Capt. Sherman Anderson, his wife and their son, Shawnee, 10, look out of a window of their Sedro Valley, Wash., home as Major William Feltenbaum points to where two F-84 Thunderjets put on a "command performance." The special exhibition came after Anderson, bed-ridden since he crashed over Italy as a flier in 1944, wrote air force officers he never had seen a jet plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

DEATH BY REMOTE CONTROL

6000 MPH Guided Missile So Deadly as to Ban Itself

From an Atlantic seaboard site in Florida, less than an hour's drive from Daytona Beach, the U. S. in the foreseeable future will fire its greatest weapon—the guided missile that screams through the ionosphere at 6,000 m.p.h. to bring death and destruction to any point on the globe!

Cape Canaveral proving grounds, darling of a nickel-nursing congress, is being readied for tests that, in the opinion of Dr. Karl Compton, will perfect a weapon so lethal, so total, that fear of retaliation alone will forever ban its use.

The complete story of the years of planning and research that have gone into this Cape Canaveral project is told in the December issue of Liberty Magazine in an article entitled, "U.S. Site to Launch 5,000 Mile Guided Missiles," by Allen Chellas and Pat Tucker.

"The Cape Canaveral project is nobody's pet," asserts the Liberty article.

"Plans were begun under the late Secretary Forrestal; his successor, Louis Johnson, has already made it clear that they will be carried out. Says Secretary Johnson emphatically, 'It is required by all services, and will be operated by all services!'"

However, the Liberty article does reveal that since somebody had to be in charge, executive responsibility was tossed to the Air Force.

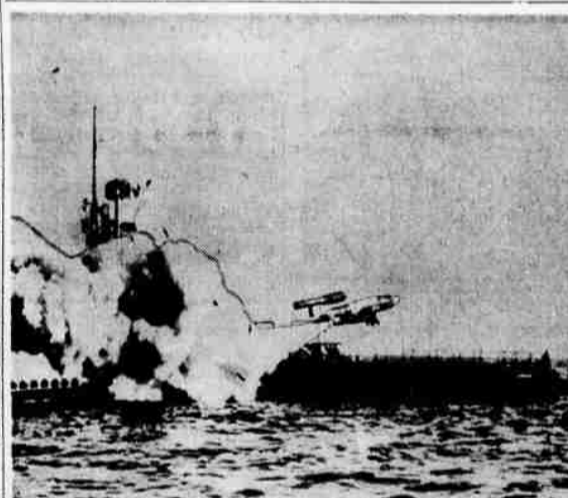
"Of the nation's half billion dollar appropriation for development of new weapons, a whopping twenty per cent is earmarked for guided missiles. And congress has already indicated that if the current \$75 million budget for Cape Canaveral proves inadequate, it is willing to up the ante to \$200 million.

Declared vitally necessary to national survival and defense by military and scientific experts, the proving grounds will answer the critical question— which missile will be the deadliest in any given set of circumstances.

Perhaps—the high arching rocket to saturate an area within 500 miles; perhaps—the ram-jet to nail a vital target thousands of miles distant.

Top man on the Florida rocket launching tower is Brigadier General William Lloyd Richardson, trim and dapper, who quietly reminds that "there is still no defense against the V-2 once it is in flight." (Germany's ace in the hole during World War II).

Additional revelations in the Liberty report indicate that the most difficult problem facing the scientist-missileer is the use of atomic energy in guided missiles.



Sub Launches Guided Missile—Smoke engulfs the conning tower of the U.S. navy submarine Carbonero as the vessel launches a loon during exercise Miki, recently held in Hawaii. The guided missile was guided down a line of ships as a target for anti-aircraft guns. (Acme Telephoto.)

East Salem Club Program Offered at Middle Grove

East Salem, Nov. 21—A variety program was presented at the November meeting of the Associated clubs of Middle Grove held at the school house. At the business meeting a bazaar or country fair was planned for the night of December 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the school house. There will be a program with Mrs. Robert Fromm, Gil Blankenship and Mr. Mrs. Ernest Crum acting as the committee. Refreshments will be served and that committee will be Cleo Keppinger, William Kleen and Ted Kuenzi.

A general committee meeting is planned for Monday night with each group affiliated with the associated club organization asked to send one representative. This meeting will be held at the Paul Bassett home on Silverton road. Swegle and Middle Grove schools have a combined recreation program which the community club did sponsor, and will be taken over by the associated clubs.

Appointed to serve with Clarence Irving, vice principal were: Melvin Van Cleave, Lewis Patterson and Cleo Keppinger. As there are a number of children at each meeting Mr. Irving announced that the movie projector for the school could be used for selected movies to be shown the children during the program and business hour. Jack Wikoff, Jr., will act with Mr. Irving for this project. The Boy Scouts will have a paper drive soon and turn the proceeds to the club building fund.

Numbers on the program were several songs for community singing; a baton twirling number by Shirley McLucas from Portland with her mother, Mrs. Roger Lucas at the piano. Shirley is a member of the Journal Juniors. Accordion numbers by Lawrence Fischer; a rope spinning act by Don Schmidt with Lawrence Fisher at the piano. A vaudeville closed the program. Several young girls calling themselves the "Can Can" (can entertain, and will when they can) took part. The "Tony M.C." was Joan Scharf; Teresa Blackwell as "French Puddles" gave a vocal solo; Janice Scharf as "Mosshead Pansey" a piano solo; Grace Vanderhoof as "Dimples Vanderbottom and Fabra

Blankenship as "Jassy Butterkins a vocal duet; Shirley Page, "Pearly Sagebrush a piano number and De Ann McLaughry as "Eleri a classical piano number. Accompanying the girls at the piano were Mrs. Fred McLaughry and Mrs. Dan Scharf.

One family was represented in the audience by four generations. Mrs. Sarah Wright, her daughter, Mrs. Orpha Doty, her daughter, Mrs. Roger Lucas, and her daughter, Shirley Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson and daughter, Dorothy have

returned to their home on Garden road from a trip north to Vancouver, B.C. In Bremerton they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calhoun. The WSCS of Middle Grove community will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leonard Malm on Silverton road.

18 Killed, Many Hurt In Mine Strike Riot

Lagos, Nigeria, Nov. 21 (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 31 injured in coal mine strike disorders near here Friday.

A government press release today said strikers, using crow-bars and mining tools, clashed with police at the Iva valley mine and the police opened fire.

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