



TOMORROW'S SUBMARINE—Artist's conception shows the guided missile submarine (nuclear propulsion) which has been requested as a part of the 1957 U. S. Navy construction program. It is designed to launch and provide short range control of guided missiles and be capable of self defense by means of conventional type armament. It has a length of 346 feet and a beam of 29 feet.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.)—Twentieth Century-Fox studio is excited over Jayne Mansfield, RKO is flipping over Diana Dors, but at Universal - International they're turning hand-springs about the most life-like monster in movie history.

This prehistoric-looking creature is air-conditioned, can drool saliva, pant, blink his eyes and thrash his tail in realistic fashion.

Usually they're tiny science-fiction pictures such as "The Animal World" and "King Kong" are tiny models that are moved a fraction of an inch, photographed and then moved again. Such animation is called "stop action."

But the result is jerky movements. Walt Disney improved on the idea with his squid in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." It was a full-size and moved via tremendous air pressure and wires.

But U-I make-up experts Bud Westmore and Jack Pavan claim they have gone Disney one better with their nine-foot tall monster. It's operated by a motor and hydraulic valves that used to lower the wheels on an airplane.

"There never has been anything like this in movies before — it's the best monster ever made," exclaimed Pavan, who takes his work seriously as if he were a scientist working on a new rocket ship.

Pavan and Westmore built the frame of the monster out of aluminum. Over that went lay-

ers of a rubbery-like skin. The critter is made so a six-foot man, Tim Smythe, can stand inside and walk. Smythe operates the eyelids and rams in air-conditioned comfort. The inside quarters are also furnished with football shoulder pads, a nude pin-up photo and a two-way telephone.

Behind the camera another man stands at a pipe organ-like instrument to work the hydraulic valves that make the animal wag his tongue, breathe and move his head, mouth and tail.

The monster, patterned after a tyrannosaurus from prehistoric days, was made for U-I's newest science-fiction picture, "Land Unknown." While other studios concentrate on three-hour epics, U-I makes huge profits with its fantasy movies.

They Make Money
Producer William Allen, who has made nine of these films beginning with "It Came from Outer Space," happily reports they've grossed \$2 million. He figures fans go to these movies because they show frightening experiences that dwarf the pressures of everyday lives.

But Westmore and Pavan figure audiences are not terrified by the monsters, but feel sorry for them.

"I give directions to the man inside our monster and I find myself talking to the monster instead of the man," Pavan laughs. "It's like having a pet—he seems so real."

OLD HOUSE GONE
Lexington, Ky. — (U.P.)—Recently wrecked to make way for a filling station was the home of Daniel Bradford, built some time before 1812. Bradford, in 1819 designed and first used in his newspaper, the Lexington Public Advertiser, the crowing rooster that is the national symbol of the Democratic Party.

Ruins of Genghis Khan's Mongolia Capital Explored

Washington — Excavators are scooping the dust of centuries from Karakorum, the desert capital of Genghis Khan.

Ruins of the conqueror's 13th-century headquarters stand on the Orkhon river in the heart of the Mongolian Republic. Founded about 1220 A.D., seven years before Genghis died, the city became a focal point of mankind before it eventually was abandoned, razed, and forgotten. Now scholars and scientists are reclaiming it from the harsh, wind-driven sands of the Gobi.

Genghis Khan, the self-styled "Emperor of Mankind," is one of the few great warriors who nearly made his boast come true. Death and Destruction Reigned.

His hordes, forsaking their felt-lined tents on Mongolian steppes, set about ravaging the known world. They defeated the armies of China, then ruled by swords from the Yellow Sea to the Black Sea. Russian princes were their vassals. Moslem power crumbled. All Europe was in peril, as is borne out by the tropical prayer added to the Christian litany: "Save us from the fury of the Tatars!"

Everywhere the Mongols went, people were annihilated. Entire towns were wiped out. Streams were diverted from their beds.

Mighty kingdoms whose names mean little now paid tribute to the Khan. The treasures of a continent poured in—gold, silver, horses, broadsides, silks. Thousands of slaves, male and female, were taken.

The Mongols of Genghis Khan, hard-riding, ruthless, skilled and drilled in war, were nomads. They were accustomed to pitching their tents wherever good pasture appeared for their animals.

But with the wealth of much of the world coming in, the Khan was persuaded that he needed a permanent capital. He selected Karakorum (Black Sands) as the seat of his monarchy, the place to which tribute could be sent. No doubt it

World Speed Mark Set Before Crash Of X2 Rocket Plane

Washington — (U.P.)—Capt. Milburn G. Apt reached a world record speed of more than 2,100 miles an hour just before he died in the mysterious crash of the X2 rocket plane on Sept. 27.

Reliable sources disclosed the speed today as the Air Force provided new details of the "Flying Laboratory's" fatal flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. But they said the cause of the accident was still unknown.

The crash stripped the United States of its fastest airplane—a rocket powered research ship pioneering the way for future warplanes—and scientists have said flight research inevitably will be slowed. Somewhat slower X1 rocket planes are available but the much-faster successor—the X15—is at least two years away.

The Air Force replied to questions asked by United Press about Apt's flight—his first in any rocket plane—after it had become known in aviation circles that some scientists thought the X2 test program was pushed too fast.

These scientists believed the plane should have been driven to its maximum capability more gradually since it was being flown in barely understood altitude and speed regions. Before the Sept. 27 flights, the X2 had reached an altitude of 126,000 feet with Capt. Ivan Kincheloe at the controls and a speed just over 1,900 mph with Lt. Col. Frank Everest piloting.

The Air Force cited Apt's background and training to show that he was eminently qualified for the flight at more than three times the speed of sound.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Harold Wesley Shockley, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Louise Chapman, parking on paved portion of highway, \$5.
Ernest Walter Seehafer, improper hunting license, \$20 bail forfeited.
Richard Henry Peterson, intoxicated on a public highway, \$15.
Glenna Maude Taves, intoxicated on a public highway, \$15.
Jerry Marilyn Yost, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Bernard Nelson Rawsters, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
William Thomas Bebbler, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
Charles Louis Anderson, operating motor vehicle while driver's license suspended, \$30.
Mabel Clara Sims, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Dennis Dean Dunnivan, no signal device, \$10.
Arthur Carl Holmberg, no operator's license, \$8.
Cernal Cook, four in front seat, \$10.
Richard Lewis Atkin, no signal device, \$10.
Clifton Fred Smith, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Ralph Edward McClure, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Paul Junior Lovett, no operator's license, \$8.

CIRCUIT COURT
Melva Irene Ripple vs. Richard William Ripple, divorce complaint.
Harold V. Stockhoff vs. Shirley J. Stockhoff, divorce decree.
John W. Lybrand vs. Doris T. Lybrand, divorce decree.
Shirley Delores Ayers vs. James Walter Ayers, divorce decree.
Lawrence Simpson vs. Lila E. Simpson, divorce decree.
Shirley Ann Bryden vs. Allen James Bryden, divorce decree.
Ruby Nelson vs. Frank L. Nelson, divorce decree.
Gertrude E. Kifer vs. Jack B. Kifer, divorce decree.
Mary Louise Clark vs. Wilbur Elroy Clark, divorce decree.
Darlene M. Paulazzo vs. Joe M. Paulazzo, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Donald Dean Copley, route 1, box 115, Eagle Point, and Bertha Belle Allen, route 2, box 47A, Central Point.
Dale Gene Copley, route 1, box 115, Eagle Point, and Harriette Gayle Sweeney, 714 Beekman ave., Medford.

Drug Combinations Being Developed To Battle Germs

Washington — (U.P.)—Scientists reported today that it is becoming necessary to use two and three antibiotics together to gang up on germs which have been learning how to resist death from single drugs.

They disclosed that a flood of new combination antibiotics, built into one pill or injection, will appear on the market in the coming year.

More Effective Together

They said clinical trials indicate the drugs are far more effective together than alone. And they said germs seem to find the combination tougher to deal with.

The major new trend in drug therapy was reported at the fourth annual symposium on antibiotics which opened here today. The three-day meeting, sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, drew hundreds of top authorities from this country and nine other nations.

"Physicians used to hold up their hands in horror at the idea of combined drugs," said R. Henry Welch. "But it's the com-

ing thing now. It seems to be the best way to deal with resistant organisms."

Resistance Developed

Welch, head of antibiotics at Food and Drug and the symposium chairman, said some germs have developed a resistance to some antibiotics through an evolutionary process. Staphylococci, which cause a wide variety of common infections, have been especially troublesome.

Scientists have been developing new antibiotics as fast as possible in an effort to keep a jump ahead of resistant germs. The latest approach to the problem is combined therapy.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Crater to Give Class In Livestock Feeding

Central Point — The Crater High school adult class advisory board has selected a livestock feeding course and an advanced farm mechanics course for its program for adults this winter, according to E. R. Griggs, teacher of agriculture.

The classes are scheduled to begin in January and will run for 10 weeks with weekly meetings. The classes are carried on in conjunction with the Crater High school vocational agriculture department.

Farmers interested in the classes may consult the agriculture department at Crater High school.

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