

1,500-Mile Ballistic Missiles May Be Assigned to Units Soon

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Such rapid progress is being made in developing 1,500-mile ballistic missiles that the first ones may be assigned to military forces by the end of this year or early in 1958.

Some of the missiles might be made available to Britain at the same time in line with the "agreement in principle" reached at Bermuda by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

This assessment was obtained from high-ranking military sources in a position to know about American progress in development of the IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missile) and other weapons of the future.

A "New Look"

The Bermuda developments and the elevation of Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles, a scientist, mathematician and administrator, to deputy defense secretary appeared to mark a second "new look" at military forces, bringing up to date a major modernization started in 1953.

Military sources said the IRBM will be as vital to Britain's needs as the ICBM (inter-

continental ballistic missile) to America's. The intermediate range weapon would greatly reinforce Britain's ability to deter war.

The IRBM, these sources say, could reach Moscow from British launching sites in about 10 minutes.

No War Heads

The United States will not, and cannot under law, supply Britain with atomic warheads. But it was made clear at Bermuda that such warheads will be stored at U. S. bases if hostilities broke out.

The rapid progress reported with the IRBM highlights advances in the whole guided missile field in this country.

For the first time, as expenditures for missiles continue to reach new records, military services are beginning to install missile units and eliminate conventional forces in their stead. The Air Force, for example, in the year starting July 1, will drop six wings of piloted fighters and light bombers from its Tactical Air command because the Army now has missiles to take over much of its own ground support.

The Air Force also is reducing its goal by two jet interceptor wings in the Air Defense com-

mand, obviously in anticipation of the new long range guided missile interceptors.

The Army has all but eliminated 2000 aircraft guns as the number of anti aircraft guided missile launching sites increases across the land.

The defense department disclosed recently that nuclear warheads are being stored in the United States for guided missiles which airplanes would launch against enemy bombers in event of attack. In about a year new Nike anti aircraft missiles will have atomic warheads.

Navy's Great Strides

The Navy in some instances well ahead of the other services, is replacing guns with missiles and atomic explosives, and conventional propulsion with nuclear power which enables ships to remain at sea indefinitely.

The revolution in weapons has already caused the Eisenhower administration to cut U.S. armed forces by 800,000 men. It is now considered sound speculation that the current force of 2,800,000 men may be cut to 2,500,000 by 1961.

That would result from continued replacement of "conventional" units with missile outfits and also from adoption of new pay methods and other incentives to prevent high turnover in the special skills modern forces require.

No Europe Troop Cut

Officials are emphatic, however, in saying that no reductions in combat manpower can be expected soon in the U.S. Army forces in Europe. The Army now has more than 200,000 men in England, Italy, Germany and France. Well over 100,000 of them are in the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany.

Far reaching reorganization of military units is taking place on both sides of the iron curtain. Military sources say there is some reason to believe that Russia is making good, at least partially, on its announced intention to reduce Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men. That was announced in Moscow last May.

Army Reorganizing

The U.S. Army, which adapted itself to the atomic age rather later than the Air Force and Navy, is now in the progress of reorganizing all its divisions for the atomic battlefield. The infantry division is being reduced from 17,460 to 13,748 men, the airborne division from 17,085 to 11,486, and the armored division from 14,670 to 14,617.

The divisions are being organized into five self sustaining combat commands which can disperse and assemble rapidly to defend against or launch atomic attack, the Army said.

With the men saved in this divisional streamlining, the Army will increase the number of its anti aircraft guided missile units and will set up the atomic support commands which President Eisenhower forecast in his January budget message.

Such support commands will be designed to provide overwhelming firepower for U.S. and allied ground forces. These commands will be armed with atomic-tipped Honest John rockets, Corporal guided missiles, and other weapons enabling them to lay down atomic destruction at ranges up to 160 miles.

"TRUTH
is
strong,
next to
the
Almighty...

—MIZROW

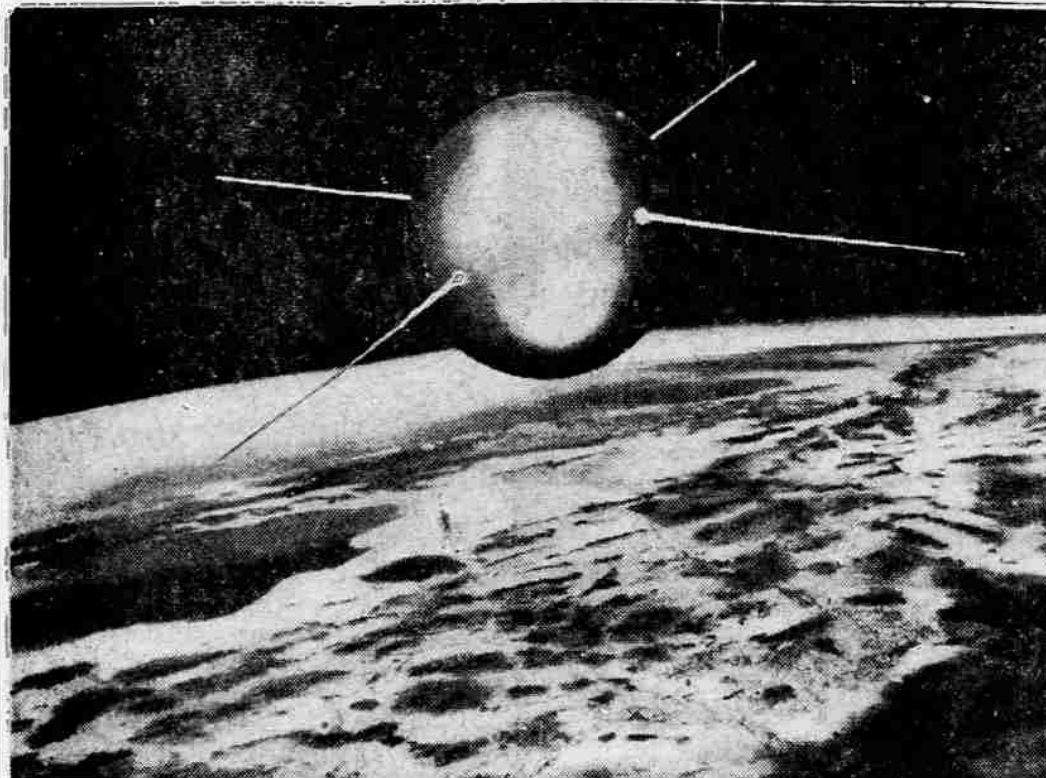
The need for Truth—and for Radio Free Europe—has never been more intense. Radio Free Europe, broadcasting the Truth daily to 70 million people behind the Iron Curtain, is an anchor in a floating world—a vital, informative and stabilizing force.

It is our duty, as citizens of a free nation, to continue this service. It must have your support! Mail your Truth Dollars to



c/o your postmaster

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



LOOKING DOWN ON OURSELVES—Artist's concept shows the man-made earth satellite passing over the lower part of Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico. Actual photograph of the earth was made by the Navy in the fall of 1955 from a Viking 12 Rocket at an altitude of 143.4 miles. It shows an area about 600,000 square miles. The artist has taken the picture and drawn on it the earth satellite as he believes it will look when it zooms over this region sometime during the International Geophysical Year July 1, 1957 to Dec. 31, 1958.

Two CG Instructors Under Investigation

Alameda, Calif.—(U.P.) — Two Coast Guard "boot camp" instructors were under investigation for allegedly slapping and kicking two recruits at the gov-

ernment island training center, it was disclosed Saturday.

A Coast Guard spokesman identified the accused instructors as Seaman Walter P. Ryan, 23, of Frederic, Okla., and Seaman Louis Gamble, 20, of Riverside, Calif.

TEXTAN VICTOR

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Textan, a setter owned and handled by Marion Thomas of San Francisco, won the open all-age stake at the Willamette Amateur Field Trial club's annual spring trial yesterday at the Wilson game management area.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSEBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Mel Ferrer a Svengali. The handsome actor insists he and wife Audrey Hepburn lead such separate careers that it may be a long time — if ever — before they work together again.

Movie town gossip that the actor-director rules his pixie-faced wife with an iron hand brought a chuckle to Ferrer as he visited here before flying off to Mexico for a movie location.

"I'm flattered if people think I'm responsible for her success — because Audrey is doing great," he laughed.

"We agreed when we married that each of us would make separate decisions. When I get a script I decide whether I want to do it before I show it to her, and vice versa. Audrey is a person who knows her own mind."

Separate Decisions

Since their marriage the Ferrers have appeared together in "War and Peace" and on television in "Mayerling," two stories in which he thinks they were well cast. They have no plans to act together again "because we don't want people to think we will work only that way, that she will accept a script if I get a part in it, and vice versa. That's not good for her or me."

If the Ferrers co-star again, it probably won't be on live TV. They were plagued on "Mayerling" by everything from broken zippers to bottomless bottles.



Alaine Mosby

"Live TV is a silly waste of time and money," declared Ferrer. "That show cost \$650,000. We're in no hurry to do live TV again."

Mechanical Trouble

"In one scene my gun jammed when I was shooting at a mirror and I had to throw the gun at the mirror. Another time I was supposed to drink from a bottle and the bottom fell out. No liquid! I had to pick up another bottle and try to hide the hole in the other one."

Audrey almost appeared in "Mayerling" minus her dress when a wardrobe woman broke the zipper on her ball gown during one of the hectic 10-second changes. The bodice had to be held together with three big safety pins.

"It's hard to get a performance when your main preoccupation was mechanical—I'm sure my performance showed it," Ferrer sighed.

The show did draw mixed reviews, but the Ferrers received a flood of fan mail from happy viewers.

THEY THREW OATS

Cheman, England — (U.P.) — Brenda Waby and John Birth rode away from their wedding on horseback Sunday. "We both love horses and I could not bear to be parted from them even on my honeymoon," the bride explained.

KIRBY CO.

Sales & Service
1028 Murray, Med.
PHONE 2-8355
(Salesman Needed)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Tehran, Iran—A high Iranian gendarmier, promising punishment of the bandit-kidnapers who disrobed, knifed and shot Mrs. Antia Carroll in a ravine in remote Iranshahr: "We will show no mercy."

Washington — Senate Rackets committee member Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) asked if he agrees with committee chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that Teamster Union President Dave Beck is "a thief": "There is every evidence he may be one."

Seattle, Wash.—Teamster President Dave Beck, defending himself in a published statement after the AFL-CIO governing body ordered him to stand trial for "bringing the labor movement into disrepute": "I certainly will not allow those that accuse me to be the ones that shall judge me."

Cairo—Lt. Col. Abdel Kader Hatem, Egyptian director of information, announcing that Suez canal development projects will begin immediately: "Egypt . . . is determined to keep the canal constantly in perfect condition by improving the waterway to meet the evolution of sizes and tonnages of modern shipping in order to help revive world commerce."

San Francisco—Chass Hinckel, who suffered a near-fatal chest wound playing Russian roulette six years ago, telling how his brother, Arturo, shot himself Saturday when he attempted to show how revolver roulette is played: "He did it twice and it just clicked. He was watching to see where the bullet was. But the third time he miscalculated."

24 Brand New Stock Cars Signed for Economy Run

Los Angeles—America's most popular cars, ranging all the way from high volume cars in the low-price field to sleek luxury jobs, have been signed up for the nation's premier highway performance competition, the Mobilgas Economy Run.

A fleet of 24 brand-new stock cars, representing more than 90 per cent of the automotive industry's production, will face the starter at 11 p.m. on April 14 and then head for Sun Valley, Idaho, arriving four days later. With the closing of entries for the annual event, the field will be the largest in recent years, according to A. C. Pillsbury, western regional director for the United States Auto club, supervisory body for the Run.

The four-day grind, over a still-undisclosed course that will be approximately 1500 miles, is designed to demonstrate the potential performance of American

stock cars when carefully driven and properly maintained. Motorists throughout the nation have traditionally used run mileage figures as a comparison of the efficiency of their own cars and driving techniques.

Four Price Classes

All of America's automotive production is divided into four price classes, so that the competition will be between cars of similar dollar value.

With women competing against men this year for the first time, added interest will be focused on the results. The field was opened to women this year, providing an entrant wished to enter another car of the same make and model as that driven by men. Whichever car turns in the highest ton-miles will be used in the official scoring. Thus the women will, in effect, be competing against the male drivers for inclusion among the four class winners — and for the sweepstakes honors, which will be the class winner with the highest ton-miles average.

Ton-miles of cars is merely the miles per gallon average multiplied by the weight of the car in tons. This gives heavier cars an equal opportunity in the competition with lightweight cars.

Automatic Transmissions

All cars must be equipped with automatic transmissions because the majority of American car production now is so supplied.

All cars will be either four-door sedans or four- or two-door hardtops—the models representing the majority of production. The cars are strictly stock, having been chosen by USAC officials from a variety of sources of supply ranging from dealers' showrooms to factory assembly lines.

The Mobilgas Run in April will mark the 21st anniversary of the inception of the series. From a "one-day event of limited participation and informal regulation, it has grown into an internationally recognized event of automotive importance, and has sparked similar Mobilgas Runs in nine foreign countries.



HOLDING trophy, Carole Michelson, 19, Washington, D. C., is named "Miss National Press Photographer of 1957." (International)

Police Confiscate Arms in Northern Ireland

Londonderry, Northern Ireland — (U.P.) — Police arrested 20 men and confiscated large stores of military equipment Saturday in the biggest raid in the current drive against the outlawed Irish Republican Army's extremist activities.

More than 100 police, aided by troops swooped down on 100 houses



Who Launderes Shirts Best? Dumas Domestic Laundry

NEW '57 Skypower Aviation Blend

highest octane gasoline Standard ever made!

to match the highest horsepower engines America ever made!

Ethylene dibromide, the exclusive aviation fuel blend that vaporizes harmful deposits, now comes to you in the most powerful Chevron Supreme ever!

It's designed for today's super-compression cars—but gives older models a new level of power and response, too. It brings you Detergent-Action for smoother idling, extra gas mileage. Test a tankful—on a steep grade, on a freeway, in tight traffic—and discover what Skypower can do in your car!

Our highest octane "regular," too! For cars that do not require "Supreme," Chevron Gasoline brings out a new peak of ping-free power, gives you Detergent-Action, too—with the economy of regular price! Enjoy the difference in your car—and notice the fast, friendly service when you pull in for a tankful!

We take better care of your car — with S. O. products

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA