

Thumbnail Sketch Of Missile Program

Washington — Here is a thumbnail sketch of major U.S. missile and satellite programs:

MISSILES
ATLAS: Surface-to-surface intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). Range 5,000 miles. Two unsuccessful firings. One limited range firing Tuesday officially proclaimed a success. Target date for operation 1959.

TITAN: Surface-to-surface ICBM of more advanced design than Atlas. Range 5,000 miles. In earlier stages of development; about one year behind Atlas. Propulsion system now being tested near Denver.

SNARK: Surface-to-surface guided missile. Range 5,000 miles. About 50 have been test-fired; last two went full 5,000 miles and landed in target area. Operational in 1958.

THOR: Air Force surface-to-surface intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). Range 1,500 miles. At least five successful test firings. Ordered into production.

JUPITER: Army surface-to-surface IRBM. Range 1,500 miles. At least three successful and one partly successful test firings reported. Ordered into production.

POLARIS: Navy IRBM designed for firing from submerged submarine. Range 1,500 miles. Behind Thor and Jupiter but Navy hopeful of early operational date.

SATELLITES
VANGUARD: Navy-managed scientific program. Three test firings succeeded. Fourth, with tiny test satellite, failed last month. Another test satellite firing due soon.

JUPITER-C: Army satellite program. Army authorized last month to use its Jupiter-C rocket to launch a satellite. Hopes to launch one in the first three months of 1958.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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I come of a very fine family and from a good home and my husband's background is just the opposite. His father is an alcoholic and his sister is married to an alcoholic. His brother is just a loafer. His home is dirty and everyone in the family shouts and curses when they get together.

My husband was ashamed to take me to his home often before we were married, so I don't know what the score was. Now I see that his habits are dirty and he does not know how to behave with nice people. I have to keep after him constantly to keep things clean and orderly.

and I have to worry about what awful thing he is going to say to my family and friends.

James H. — Boy, if I had known marriage would be like this, I never would have taken the plunge. I used to be free and happy. Now everything I do is wrong.

From the minute I open my eyes in the morning until I go to bed, Barbara criticizes everything I say and do. I can't even take my shoes off in the living room of my own home. Okay, maybe my family isn't so hot, but I don't see where Barbara's family is so much better. She has a cousin doing time in the state pen. At least nobody in my family was ever a jailbird.

Barbara blames me for always dirtying up the house, but I don't see where she does such a good job of cleaning. If I don't do the dishes, they keep accumulating in the sink. I never saw anything like that in my "dirty" home. I would be willing to call it quits — but strange as it may seem, I love my wife.

The Council: Even if all of Barbara's accusations about James' "dirty habits" and poor behavior were true, she should give him some credit for aspiring to marriage with someone from her own supposedly superior background.

Barbara shows very little inclination to make her marriage work, and, of course, it won't work as long as she is intent upon tearing down James and his family. She speaks of the way things "go on" in their marriage as though some outside force were running the show.

She should recognize that only she and James are responsible for the way the marriage works out. It would not be very difficult to change James' habits and his social manner if Barbara made the attempt out of love for her husband and a strong desire to create a happy home with him.

Barbara's present behavior suggests either physical or emotional illness or a complete maladjustment to the idea of married life. We'd suggest she get a complete checkup and follow through with any treatment suggested by the doctor.

If that doesn't help her to change her attitudes, she ought to discuss her problems with a social worker attached to a family agency or with her minister.

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Florence Gets FHA Aid To Rid Town of Slums

Florence, Ore. — Federal Housing Administrator Albert F. Cole has notified this Oregon coastal port that it has become one of the first small cities in the Pacific Northwest to win FHA approval of a plan to rid itself of blight and slums.

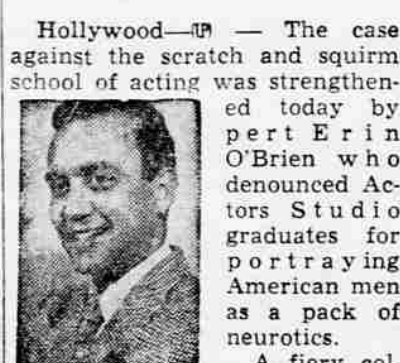
Florence has never staged a comeback since it was widely damaged by fire after World War I. The town of 1700 population plans extensive rehabilitation.

CHANGE OF MIND

La Porte, Tex. — Barnis Wayne Short has decided he doesn't want to challenge TV's Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien to a fast draw contest after all. Short is nursing a bullet wound in his foot he received while practicing his fast draw.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer



Hollywood — The case against the scratch and squirm school of acting was strengthened today by pert Erin O'Brien who denounced Actors Studio graduates for portraying American men as a pack of neurotics.

A fiery colleen with a lusty approach to life, Erin says movies are losing women customers because there are no heroes among young actors.

"The spoiled little-boy types from New York all look as if they need baths and haircuts," she frowned.

An Outspoken Cutie
Erin looked as if she'd just stepped from a bubble bath, and her hair was cropped shorter than Elvis Presley's ducktail. She is an outspoken cutie who doesn't like generalities. She proved this by naming her pet dislikes among the unkempt set.

"The actors I'm talking about are Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa and Ben Gazzara," she fumed. "And I don't dig Brando, either."

"Women prefer a man's man. Male types like John Wayne, Gary Cooper and William Holden. They don't have to visit a psychiatrist before deciding whether they should kiss a girl."

"But these younger actors behave as if they all needed nursemaids and mothers instead of girl friends."

Erin is content enough with Andy Griffith, her leading man in "Onionhead." He's a rough and tumble southerner who doesn't mumble when he talks.

Erin went on to say the newcomers have invaded horse options.

"The way they play Billy the Kid and other outlaws is downright funny. They'd have audiences believe that criminals are just misunderstood neurotics who hated their sisters."

"I've seen Westerns where the hero catches up with the villain, but instead of shooting down the bad man the new-type hero tries to understand him," she blazed. It's a national disgrace.

Losing Respect
"Actors today don't represent American men. I wonder what people in other countries think when they see our actors playing weak-sister roles. Nowadays the hero is as apt to break down and cry as he is to defend the heroine. No wonder the rest of the world is losing respect for Americans."

Erin warns she had better not be cast opposite one of the fragile imports from New York.

"By the time I got through with him he'd need a broken-bone specialist, not a psychiatrist," she laughed.

OEA Drafts Amendment To State Constitution

Portland — The Oregon Education Association said Wednesday it has drafted a proposed amendment to the state constitution to permit board members and employees of Oregon public schools and colleges to be eligible to serve in the Legislature and still retain their school positions.

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