

Air Force Titan Missile Nearly Ready To Launch Space Exploration

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Mikhail A. Menshikov, the new Soviet ambassador, arriving in the capital to take up his duties, on what he plans to do in the post:

"I'll try to do my best to do everything to establish and strengthen the atmosphere and understanding and trust between our countries."

Lexington, Va.—Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian, on whether Russia and the United States will go to war:

"I'm an optimist. Russia and America may dance on the edge, but they won't go over."

Washington—Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) on reports that Harold Stassen is on the way out as presidential disarmament adviser and will seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania:

"I can see no reason why he should adopt Pennsylvania to further his political ambitions."

New York—Sarah Churchill, actress and daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, on being informed by airport employees that she had just missed a trans-Atlantic flight that was to carry her to a reunion with her father:

"If you can't do me the courtesy of boarding me, then do the obvious. Tell me I can't go."

Hollywood—Carolyn Jones, the actress who will appear opposite Elvis Presley, in the singer's last movie before he enters the Army, on the New York actress who raised their eyebrows because she took the role:

"Most of the time you'll find the loudest critics are out of work. It's so un-chie to earn a living."

TABLE ROCK

Groundhog Sees Shadow

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, which fell on Sunday this year, locally was greeted with warm, balmy weather, meadow larks were singing, cattle were pawing as they do later in the spring, the sun's rays burst through the haze about 8 o'clock and the groundhog surely saw his shadow if he ventured out.

We saw ours, anyway, and according to the old adage the groundhog, after seeing his shadow, goes back into his winter quarters for a six-week stay as there will be wintry weather for that length of time.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. James Cornutt of Kanes Creek, who were purchasing wheat for their poultry flock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson were Sunday dinner guests of the Ed Turners of Ashland.

Bill Dugan, the Sams Valley farmer, logger and builder, was here Saturday looking for the man mentioned last week in these items as being in search of land to set out an orchard in this area. Bill says he has some excellent orchard soil, out of the frost belt which he would sell.

The Central Point rural fire truck was called to the Dick Reum home Friday to water down a burning flue.

The busy Darlings, Bill and Mary, have recently taken delivery of 52 Holstein dairy cows, the entire herd of Clyde Moody, Eagle Point dairy man. Already milking 45 cows, this addition will make close to 100 head to milk and feed twice a day and one of the largest dairies in this area.

Bill Glass, the Arkansas trapper, who usually traps muskrats in this district, says the present price of pelts would not pay for skinning them if they were already caught.

Bill Bray reports that cattle prices were very good at last Friday's sale for good or better grades, one fat heavy calf bringing better than 29 cents per pound.

The warm weather has brought out the pussy willows and some early flowers, woke

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up the croaking frogs, started the hens to laying surplus eggs, and caused the little woman to begin talking about planting garden peas.

The other day we went to inspect the honey bees of M. H. Goodlin, a former neighbor now in California. We took along, to get in their good graces, a snack of honey. As everything seemed to be too quiet for healthy bees, we started tapping on the hives, when all of a sudden bees shot out the exit, one of them pasting us almost in the left eye. Our first impulse was to kick over the hive of the ungrateful insects, then I've thought about turning the other cheek, but a glance showed that they were coming out in force, looked well kept and were heavily armed, so believing that discretion is still the better part of valor, we vamoosed, which "Webster" says means to depart hurriedly. Goodlin claimed that the bees were allergic to Sam Glass because of the hair oil he used. We wondered if he may be right, as we had used some mange remedy the day before.

In a recent talk with the nutrition specialist at the Grange Coop, we asked him about the frequently made claims that alfalfa grown in Klamath county and northern California had a greater nutritional value than alfalfa grown in Jackson county. He replied, that in his opinion there was nothing to it. The only difference as to quality of hay is brought about by the way it is put up. We think like many others it is high time we should be getting over this foolish notion, and use the alfalfa grown by farmers who pay taxes here. Also, the idea that choice beef fed on local feeds cannot be produced here.

According to a recent story in the Oregon Journal, we are living just across the road from the Seven Dwarfs Nursery, one of the state's containing some 500,000 young trees under production, owned and operated by Gordon Kershaw, a former pear grower of Medford, and well versed in the growing of fruit trees.

Locally, the whine of power saws can be heard in many directions especially week ends, as people cut wood for fuel and try to combat the high cost of house warming by electricity, or fuel oil.

RETIRED PRESIDENT DIES
New York — Folke E. Ericson, retired president of the corporation that represented the largest single industry in Danbury, Conn., died Thursday at Memorial hospital here. Ericson, 59, retired from the presidency of the Barden Corp. in 1956.

The Alberta town of Castor, the Latin name for beaver, was so named because of the great beaver population in the early days, estimated at more than five million.

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Washington—The Air Force said today it will launch some time this year an intercontinental ballistic missile, the Titan, whose power plant is "particularly adaptable" to exploration of space.

The Titan, a 5,000-mile weapon under development as companion to the Air Force Atlas ICBM, has never had a test flight so far.

Plans to stage the first Titan test flight this year were disclosed by Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. He testified as:

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson asserted the U.S. is on the threshold of "exciting developments" in space.

An atomic expert predicted development of nuclear rockets for propulsion of spacecraft.

Explorations of Space
Douglas told the House committee that the Titan's power plant is "particularly adaptable," not only for launching big satellites but for exploring the depth of the solar system.

The Air Force already has staged four test-firing of the Atlas, whose designed range also is 5,000 miles. Development of the Titan started about a year after the Atlas.

Douglas said Atlas tests will continue "at an accelerated pace." He repeated that the first operational Atlas unit "will be in place" by December, 1959.

Turning to space research, Douglas said it appears that the Air Force now has rocket engines which, in combination, could send "sizeable manned and unmanned" space vehicles into orbit around the earth and provide power for craft to explore space beyond the moon.

Will Take Time
"Such projects will take time," Douglas said. "But the significant thing is that we believe we have the important tools now to undertake them as may be desirable."

Col. Jack Armstrong, the Atomic Energy Commission's assistant chief of aircraft reactors, said problems remaining before a nuclear rocket were "less difficult" than those faced in making an H-bomb and A-bomb. He said when perfected nuclear rockets could develop two to four times the thrust of chemical-fueled rockets.

Johnson, expected to take over chairmanship of the new Senate Outer Space committee, is believed in favor of having a civilian agency take over direction of the nation's space exploration effort.

Under compromise legislation approved by Congress Thursday, space projects assigned by President Eisenhower will be under the Defense Department for the next year. Congress and the special Senate committee will decide on ultimate control.

Disapproval of KOAS Sale Voiced

Portland — Unanimous disapproval of plans to sell the state-owned radio station KOAS was voiced here Thursday in the third of a series of hearings on the economy proposal.

Wallace Kadderly, the first program director of KOAS in 1925, told the hearing conducted by the General Extension Division that the Corvallis station should be looked on as a valuable resource of the state. Mrs. Adia Miller of Multnomah county Pomona Grange said loss of the station would be a hardship for agriculture in the state.

The Extension Division has proposed selling the station in order to devote more of its funds to the state educational television station, KOCA-TV. Nicholas Granet, vice chairman of the Oregon State Commission for the Blind, pointed out that television holds no interest for the 2500 blind persons in Oregon.

Final hearing on the proposal was held at 2 p.m. today at Redmond.

The custom of tipping stems from 16th and 17th century coffee houses in England. Customers were expected to drop coins in a brass-bound box inscribed "To Insure Promptness," later reduced to the initials TIP.

Street Vacation, Other Items Approved by Medford Council

The Medford city council last night approved the vacation of D'Anjou st. from Spruce st. to Cherry st. following a public hearing.

The vacation was requested by Rogue River Orchards, Inc., which plans construction of a \$150,000 packing building on the site. The company offered the city an easement for a storm sewer and water main, and will pay costs of publication notices for vacation and cooperate with the city in eliminating the drainage problem in the area.

Medford Fuel company, which owns several lots in the area, opposed the vacation. The company maintained it would not be able to serve its lots with a railroad spur if one was installed by Southern Pacific.

Proposed Amendment

Action on a proposed amendment to the city traffic code was deferred to the Feb. 20 council meeting when it failed to pass by a two-thirds vote. The amendment proposes to add a section to the code which requires drivers to maintain a proper lookout.

City Attorney Roy Bashaw said the amendment had been recommended by law enforcement officials. Experience indicates that the provision is generally accepted by the public as a reasonable regulation, they said.

The council passed an amendment to the fixed plastic awning ordinance lowering the minimum height from eight feet, six inches to seven feet. The amendment also removed the section which would allow the city manager or the city council to order removal of the awning if it was necessary.

Removal of the provision

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

David Norman Jahn, 723 West Second ave., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.
William Thomas Kerr, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Harold William Irwin, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
William Raymond Gregory, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marilyn Jane Blomquist, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Silvia Pomonic Regnani, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
James Robert Beard, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Walter August Graff, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Dory Myron Johnson, excessive noise, \$5; excessive noise, \$5.
William Victor Skyrman, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Gerald Dennis McCollum, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Allegria Lillie Coats, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John B. DeManby, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Delmer Lyle Wright, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jacob Ben Swindler, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Robert S. Tams, no driver's license, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT

William E. Williams, no signal device, \$5.
Ernest W. Hinkle, violation basic rule, \$15.
Laryl J. Nelson, driving without lights, \$5.
Schuyler L. Shanklin, improperly changing lanes, \$15.
Pauline C. Hoyt, violation basic rule, \$15.
Gay Dean Jones, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT

Ronald Homer Maxwell vs. Marilyn Jeanne Maxwell, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

John Haldon Seger, 1208 Loal st., Medford, and Estella Pauline Arnold, 228 North Bartlett st., Medford.

makes it necessary to use condemnation proceedings if the city determines the awning is a hazard, according to Bashaw. He said the city would have to buy the awning to remove it once it is installed.

Purchase Property

A resolution authorizing the city to purchase government surplus property for civil defense purposes was approved. This will include all types of equipment, according to Manager Robert A. Duff. He said funds for purchasing surplus property would come from civil defense appropriations.

An assessment ordinance for the sanitary sewer in the Woodlawn dr. area was adopted. The total cost of construction was slightly more than \$9,500. Eighteen assessments will be made.

The final cost of the project has been set at .00828 cents per square foot and \$159.77 for one-half connection. The city engineer's estimate for

Russian Envoy To Washington Fits 'Smiles' Era

By UNITED PRESS

Mikhail A. Menshikov, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, is as different from his predecessor Georgi N. Zaroubin as Washington is from Moscow—in appearance at least.

Zaroubin was beetle-browed, furtive-eyed, spoke only Russian and was uneasy with foreigners. He seldom called at the State Department and in general fitted the public idea of a Stalinist diplomat. Menshikov is more of an extrovert. Gray haired, kindly and round-faced, he speaks very good English and has an easy manner. He fits more closely the pattern of the new Soviet diplomat in the Khrushchev "smiles" era.

Menshikov is a high-ranking Communist Party official. He became alternate member of the party's powerful Central Committee in 1956. This group has only 120 members, and its power has been increased under Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Before coming to the United States Menshikov served variously as Soviet minister of foreign trade and ambassador to India. He is credited with playing a key role in Russia's trade-and-aid offensive in India and South-east Asia.

He speaks fluent English, having learned the language when he spent three years in Washington in the 1940s as an aide to the old United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.

Born Nov. 21, 1902, at Voronezh, Menshikov became interested in economics and trade. He and his wife by a second marriage, Eugeniya Nikolaevna, have four children.

ZOLI SUFFERS SETBACK

Rome—Premier Adone Zoli suffered setback in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday night when the Communists rammed through an amendment raising old-age pensions \$43,200,000 above the figure the government was prepared to grant. The vote, taken at the end of a debate on a social security reform bill, was not a confidence vote. As a result of the amendment, the bill goes back to the Senate for further action. Zoli called the Communist move a cheap electioneering trick.

Assessments Segregated

A segregation of assessments for property in the Southwest Medford sanitary sewer was approved. The change was made necessary because a change in property ownership.

A request for a zone change of property in the 900 block on the west side of Grape st. between Melrose and O'Garas, from single and two family residential to heavy industrial was referred to the planning commission.

The council granted a dance license to Arthur Murray studios to conduct weekly dances at the Jackson hotel. The permit is on a quarterly basis and will expire March 31.

Approve Letter

The council approved a letter by Duff to Crater Lake Motors acknowledging that parking meters on North Fir st. next to the firm's building are installed on company property. The firm has no objection to installation of meters but wanted a letter acknowledging the location of the meters on the property, he said.

Speed limits on Main st., Valley View dr. and Hillcrest rd. were reviewed by the council. Speeds on Main st. set by the state speed control board last fall were considered too high by city officials and an objection was filed.

Under the revised speed schedule, the limit on West Main st. from Lewis ave. to Newtown st. will be 30 miles per hour; from Newtown st. to Berkeley way to Valley View dr. and Hillcrest rd., 30 miles per hour; and on Hillcrest rd. to the city limits, 35 miles per hour.

Although city officials felt, some speeds listed still were too high, they agreed to try the speeds for a period of time and if they appeared to be excessive, another appeal to the board would be made.

Short, Jolting

Quake Rocks Tokyo

Tokyo — A short but jolting earthquake rocked Tokyo this morning.

It caused window panes of large buildings to rattle and ceilings lights to sway.

RADIOLOGIST DIES

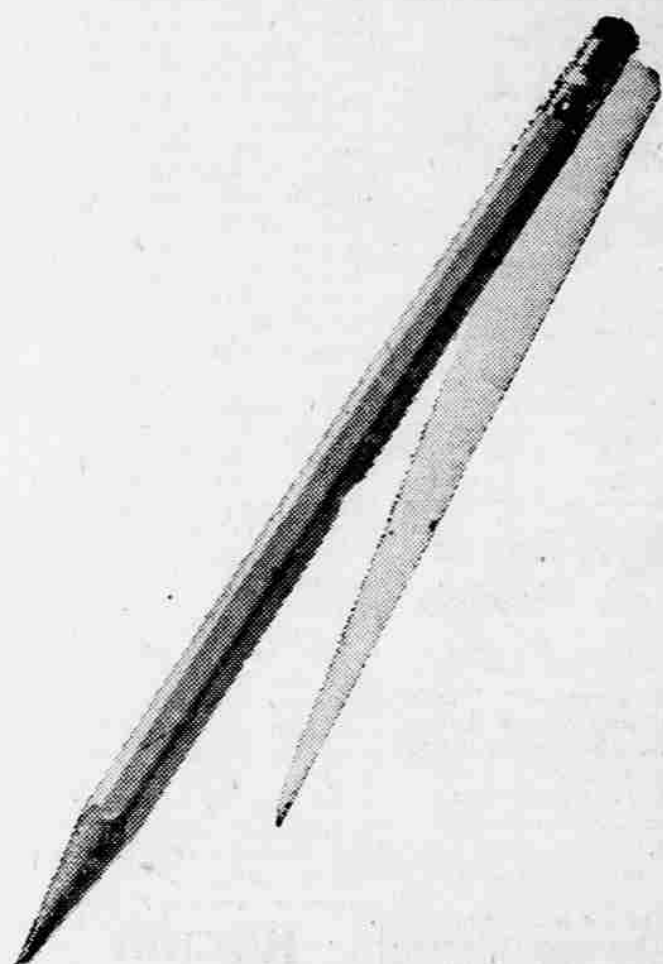
New York — Dr. Friedrich Gottfried Kautz, a radiologist and roentgenologist, died Wednesday at his home. He was 69. He was director of radiology and roentgenology at Knickerbocker hospital and the author of many scientific papers on his specialty.

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"It offered us . . . a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

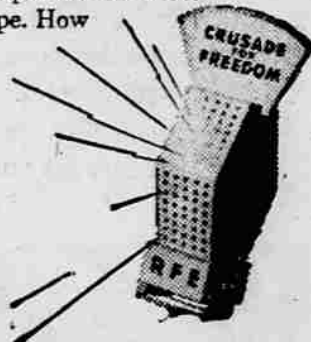
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