

Titan Missile Makes Test Flight

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — An Air Force Titan missile, apparently free of a long series of troubles that plagued it last year, roared off on a 5,000 mile test flight over the Atlantic Tuesday.

The Titan, a two-stage intercontinental ballistic missile, is supposed to be combat-ready by the end of the year. Tuesday's launching was the seventh success in 11 tries for the 98-foot missile.

Recovery teams were stationed in the South Atlantic near Ascension Island to try to recover a data capsule from the nose cone which was equipped with a radio beacon to help the searchers.

The flight was designed to test a radio-inertial guidance system which sent back messages to ground crews about the maneuvers it would have taken during the flight if it were actually controlling the missile's direction.

Satellite Launch Attempt Fails

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — The United States tried to send a satellite into orbit today to study radiation perils facing space travelers but the attempt failed.

The rocket was launched at 8:35 a.m. (p.s.t.) but 50 minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington that the 35.3 pound satellite had not gone into orbit.

Rocket scientists at Cape Canaveral suspected that one of the upper stages of the four-stage Juno II rocket failed to ignite. No indication was received that either the third or fourth stages fired.

The payload had been sent up in what had been planned as the broadest study yet of the deadly radiation belt around earth called the Van Allen belt.

WEDDING PLANNED

Riverside, Calif. — (UPI) — Actress Jill St. John and millionaire sportsman Lance Reventlow, only son of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton, have obtained a marriage license. Friends said the couple probably will marry Thursday.

Nixon's Attitude on Domestic Issues Due To Face Challenge

(Second of three articles)

Washington — The whole range of domestic affairs forms a battleground more pitted with controversy for Vice President Richard M. Nixon than his views on foreign policy.

As a previous article pointed out, he is clearly "internationalist" on foreign affairs — a position which makes the pro-Republican Presidential nominee relatively invulnerable in that field against the opposing Democrats.

But a special report on Nixon's detailed stands and voting record prepared by Congressional Quarterly displays a Nixon record on the "pocket book" issues — economic policy, taxes, civil benefits, etc. — which often clashes resoundingly with the opposition.

This is what Nixon himself said about his economic philosophy in 1958: "... it has always been what I would call a conservative philosophy, conservative certainly on fiscal matters, conservative in the sense that, generally speaking, private enterprise can do a more effective job than government enterprise in any particular field ..."

Nixon is against "huge new governmental spending programs ... not because we oppose the goals of the programs but because we know they won't produce what they promise."

Nixon has supported the Administration in its "sound dollar" and "balanced budget" policies. Last month he said: "I think that any administration would be taking a completely irresponsible position ... to simply wink at and to laugh off additional expenditures which might unbalance the budget without national security reasons to do so."

FARLEY TO RUN

New York — (UPI) — New York Democratic Party Leader Carmine G. DeSapio has announced that James A. Farley, former postmaster general and campaign manager for President Roosevelt, will run for Democratic National Convention delegate in Manhattan.

But he has not gotten directly into the controversy over whether national security now demands more defense spending.

Of complaints about the so-called "missile gap," he said in January: "We need constant examination and constructive criticism of our defense posture, pointing up our weakness where they exist. But constructive criticism is one thing; making America appear weaker than she is to potential aggressors is another. It is time to quit selling America short. We are not a second-rate country ..."

He says there is no "deterrent gap" in American defenses and will not be "in 1961, 1962, 1963 or the foreseeable future. The Administration's program, he says, "is and will be devised to assure the American people that there will be no deterrent gap."

Nixon was the first person in the Administration to point out the challenge presented by the launching of the Russian satellite Oct. 4, 1957, when he said 11 days later that "we could make no greater mistake than to brush off this event as a scientific stunt ..."

Nixon will be severely attacked by the Democrats on his aid-to-education stands. On Feb. 3, he refused to break a tie vote in the Senate to pass an amendment which would have authorized federal aid to school construction and teachers' salaries. He said of that action that "we believe that the federal government should limit its aid, in the case of education, to construction."

Nixon supports the Administration on the support-of-school-bonds approach rather than outright grants to communities for school construction. This contrasts with Nixon's — and the Administration's — position on aid to school construction in 1957. That year President Eisenhower proposed a direct-grant bill which Nixon urged Congress to pass. It did not pass and the Administration has since turned to the bond approach.

On Jan. 15, Nixon said "I believe that education is and should remain primarily a local and state responsibility ..."

Nixon's record on civil rights is considered an asset to him. He said in 1958: "Since the time I entered Congress I've taken what would be called a strong position on this issue. Part of this is background — background of my college education, Quaker school and the like." Nixon is a Quaker.

Nixon wrote, with Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), the Mundt-Nixon bill in 1948. It would have required Communist-front organizations to register with the Attorney General. The bill was incorporated in the Internal Security Act passed in 1950.

Here are Nixon's views on other areas of the domestic front:

Labor— Voted for the Taft-Hartley Act over President Truman's veto in 1947. Said of the labor reform bill passed last year: "The bill, which has been much criticized by some sections of labor, I think was the proper approach."

Farm Problems— In 1955, he outlined the Administration's farm program, includ-

ing "a flexible parity system aimed at keeping surpluses under control; ... developing new markets; increased research ...; continued soil conservation ...;" He said "we believe in" this program. In 1956, he praised the President's veto of a farm bill providing for a return to 90 percent price supports.

Slum Clearance— Builders should "step up in the United States a dynamic program to eradicate slum and blighted areas." While in Congress, he opposed most programs for public housing and slum clearance.

Taxes— He has called for "more liberal treatment of depreciation for business taxation purposes," consideration of "downward adjustments in business taxes," study of overhauling excise taxes and he has complained about the "almost confiscatory rates in the high (income) brackets (which) stifle and prevent risk-taking and encourage tax avoidance devices." Of these views, he said on Sept. 6, 1958: "The charge will inevitably be made that such reforms will benefit business and not the people ... but let us understand one and for all that 'business is the people.'"

Next: Nixon the Politician (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FEW GAFFS that have sent TV personnel reeling: 1. A bee-you-tee-ful hostess was singing the praises of a strawberry pie for a gorgeously gooey commercial. A prop-



man noticed at the last minute that the usual whipped-cream topping was missing, so he substituted shaving cream. The hostess took one fat bite ... 2. An announcer declared a certain dog food was the delight of every pooch. "Watch Towser devour this," he urged. Some pranksters in the studio, however, had substituted sawdust for the dog food. Towser took one sniff, then bit the announcer in the ankle. 3. Two announcers fluffed. One, describing a dainty beauty, proclaimed, "Her breath will take your beauty away." The second attributed a news flash to "respected White House souses."

A Hollywood psychiatrist is experimenting with a new form of shock treatment for his wealthier patients. He sends them his bill in advance.

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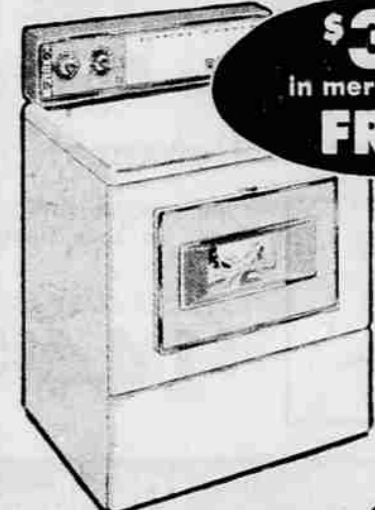


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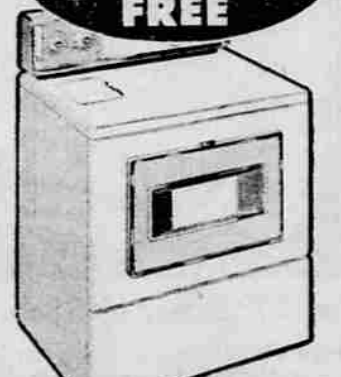
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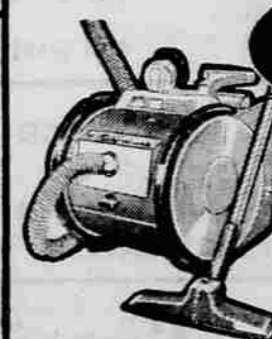
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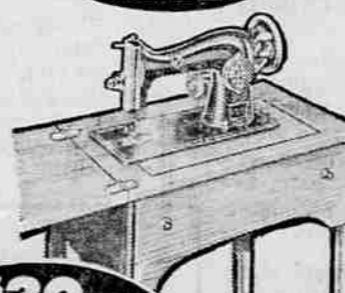


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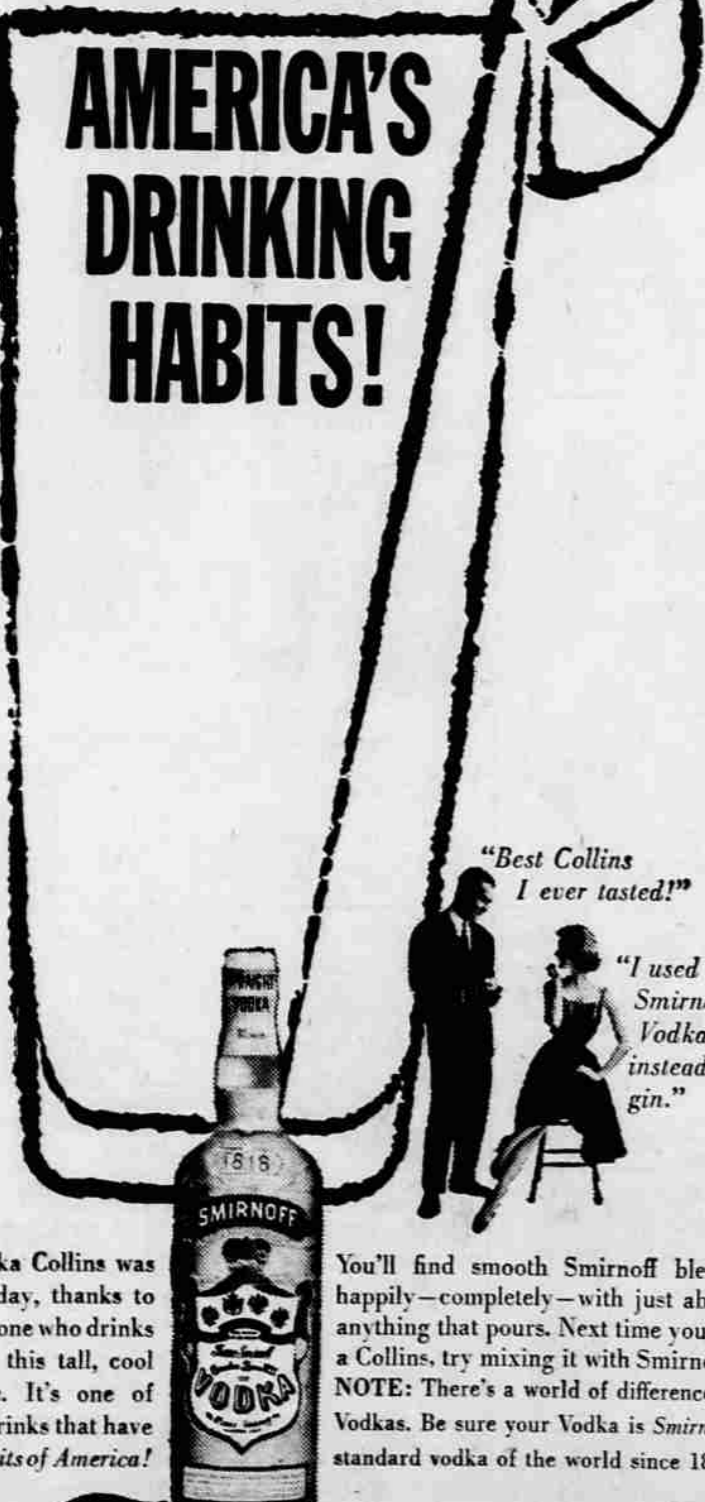


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