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Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 28, 1953 (Monday)
Medford women last evening collected \$2,129.36 for the March of Dimes drive during their "Mothers' March."

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 28, 1943 (Saturday)
Medford police judge fines speeder \$25 and revokes his gasoline ration book "for the duration."

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 28, 1933 (Monday)
Extremely high wind flattens barn on ranch in Butte Falls area.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 28, 1923 (Tuesday)
Plans announced for construction of \$75,000 cold storage plant on South Front st.

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 28, 1913 (Thursday)
Petitions circulated requesting Medford Mayor Ewert to retain E. J. Runyard as master of city's public market.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

Our Archaic Congress

The 88th Congress is entering this year of struggle against odds of its own choosing. It will attempt to legislate wisely for the needs of the space age with a legislative mechanism geared to the age of the horseless carriage.

THE executive branch of our Government, cumbersome as it still is, has been extensively overhauled on at least four occasions in the last 25 years.

Each, with minor differences, seeks the establishment of a high-level board on the order of the Hoover Commissions of the past to study and recommend means for improving the way Congress works.

A HALF-DOZEN bills looking to the reorganization of Congress already have gone into the hopper in this session.

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PUT under arrest at the time, the general was hauled to another jurisdiction and was going to be committed for psychiatric examination when he was permitted to return to his home in Texas.

Science in Backward Areas
So much of America's scientific prowess is devoted to the twin objectives of space and military superiority that we may forget the more elemental uses of science and technology sought by the world's less affluent peoples.

An international conference on this subject, sponsored by the United Nations, opens in Geneva, Monday, Feb. 4, with 2,000 delegates from more than 80 nations in attendance.

A SMALLER—but related—conference was held under U.N. auspices in Rome in August of 1961 to study new methods of developing energy from little-used sources: the sun, the winds, and the earth's internal heat.

"Britain Is Not Yet Ready To Join Europe"



Foreign News: Gaitskell's Successor; Trouble for Fanfani; Indonesia Mapping

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

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Too Many Quotes
To the Editor: It both grieves and mystifies me that writers in Communications pen such lengthy quotations from the Bible.

Do Killing
To the Editor: How many of these no-doe eaters have applied for a doe tag or, at the end of the season, wished they had?

How many are just plain poachers? How many are land owners, with no-hunting signs plastered all over, who apply to the game commission for a permit to kill deer of either sex which they claim damage and eat their crops?

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By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables.

Gaitskell Successor

Leftist-leaning Harold Wilson, foreign secretary in the British Labor Party's "shadow" cabinet, is being given the front-runner role to succeed the late Hugh Gaitskell as the party's leader.

Trouble for Fanfani

An Italian public opinion poll has shown that Premier Amintore Fanfani's center-left alliance with the left-wing Socialists will be costly to his Christian Democratic party in the next general election.

Southeast Asia

Indonesia has been complaining that foreign reconnaissance planes have been violating the air space over Indonesian Borneo. The British, the most likely suspects, have been denying knowledge of any such overflights.

Cuban Underground

To the Editor: The Cuban underground reports that Russia now has on the island of Cuba 26 missile bases, a number of submarine bases, 500 tanks and an army of occupation of 30,000 men.

CONCENTRATION

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The big news is obviously the President's proposal to reduce taxes without reducing expenses.

QUESTION

How will it work out? If you can answer that one, right off the bat, after reading the story, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

ANOTHER question

As to that, Rep. Hale Boggs, of Louisiana, House Democratic whip and a close friend and supporter of President Kennedy, puts it more succinctly than most.

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well-informed sources say the British are woefully short of good aerial maps of the Indonesian areas bordering British-controlled North Borneo and Sarawak.

Washington Report

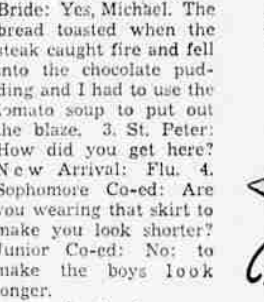
By William S. White
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STRATEGIC SHIFT

Washington - A revolution in Western cold war military policy is unfolding along the Mediterranean, where American ground-based Jupiter rockets are to be withdrawn from both Italy and Turkey in favor of sea-borne Polaris missiles.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
CAMPUS CAPERS: 1. Professor: I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars.



Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris
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of those cards that have already been faced and then turned down again. I just happen to know the father of a five-year-old girl who can barely read, write and count.

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likely in event of war to draw down Soviet nuclear fire upon allied lands and cities.

This is roughly the justification of the enormous strategic shift now taking place which comes in private from American officials of high responsibility.

IT SHOULD provide a far greater real security for the West in general. For nuclear submarines running loose in a great sea can form a fluid nuclear firing base incomparably more difficult to knock out than the old fixed Jupiter sites, whose precise locations are by now well known to the Russians.

Unquestionably, a Polaris missile has a range and striking capacity infinitely superior to that of the old Jupiter. Unquestionably, too, any sane Russian enemy would have less reason to attack the mainlands of Italy and Turkey if he knew that the seat of allied nuclear power was no longer there but in a mobile ever-moving base beneath the waters of the Mediterranean.

All the same, the new policy involves considerable gambles, though these may be more political than military and more psychological than mortal. Italy and Turkey have had, theoretically, an equal voice with the United States in any decision to set off Jupiter, though this was more apparent than real.

IT HAS always been perfectly obvious, if never mentioned aloud, that in the terrible event of major war the United States would necessarily dominate any and all military decisions within the Western Alliance.

No prior arrangement made in all good faith could be allowed to stand in the way of such command actions, unpredictable in advance, as might become necessary simply to save the life of the whole Western community.

Notwithstanding all this, however, the withdrawal of Jupiter undeniably lessens the smaller allies' feeling of participation in the right to make the great trigger decision.

For neither Italy nor Turkey has the nuclear warheads that go with Polaris; these are in monopoly control of the United States and must be supplied and triggered only by us.

THUS, the United States government cannot pretend to offer to these allies any absolute parity in the new arrangement, though we are going as far as we can go by encouraging the use of mixed-nation Polaris crews in this new sea-line of nuclear defense.

Again, there is the possibility of political trouble for the administration at home. During the Cuban crisis last October Nikita Khrushchev demanded that we remove our missiles from Turkey as the price of his evacuation of his missiles from Cuba.

This shabby deal President Kennedy instantly rejected. Now, however, he is in fact removing those missiles — though he is doing it only to replace them with something more powerful and less subject to enemy retaliation.

He gambles here that the American public will not think he is doing in January what he refused to do last fall. He really isn't; but on first examination he might seem to be.

KEEPS PLANS SECRET

Jackson, Miss. — (AP) — Negro James Meredith attended a meeting of the National Association of Colored People here Sunday night but refused to disclose whether he planned to return to the University of Mississippi, Meredith, who finished his first term at the previously all-white school last week, is here visiting his wife and child.

rid smell of defeat, the same sense of his inferiority, the same immutable knowledge that her brain is more agile, her reflexes more accurate, her memory more sharp, than his.

No father who has experienced so deep a trauma can ever be the same man again.



... and part of the domestic Peace Corps will be used on reservations. Is it possible they've finally forgiven us for Custer's Last Stand?