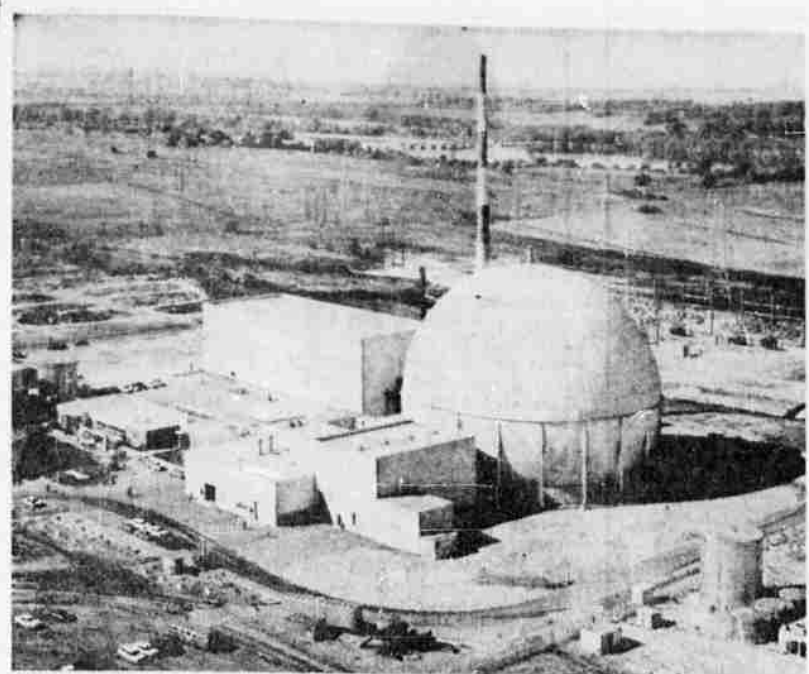




NUCLEAR POWER PLANT — The Dresden Nuclear Power Station of the Commonwealth Edison Company at Joliet, Ill., is shown in this file photo. — UPI Telephoto

East-West Cold War Conflict Taking Place In Post Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The East-West cold war is a conflict being waged on many and varied fronts. And one of the more subtle struggles is currently taking place in U.S. post offices.

It is an unusual "war" involving men, words and ideas; a war of printer's ink, newsprint, photographs and catchy slogans; a propaganda war being fought through the mails.

Since the cold war began in 1947, Communist presses in East Berlin, Prague, Budapest, Moscow and Peking have been sending unsolicited propaganda into this country at the rate of 2.5 million pieces per month — courtesy of Marxist-Leninism.

During March, April and May of this year, postal officials reported they sent 8.5 million periodicals, magazines, tracts and newsletters to foreign propaganda units for screening.

Screens Mail
Under this program which has been in operation since last January, the U.S. Customs Bureau screens mail from Communist bloc

countries to determine whether it contains propaganda. If it does, the post office impounds the literature, notifies the addressee, and destroys it after 20 days unless he requests that it be forwarded.

The bureau employs a special staff of 39 translators, clerks, and technical specialists at propaganda check units in New York, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The program will cost the bureau \$230,000 in fiscal year 1964. In addition, the post office has spent considerable time, money and manpower to carry out its half of the program.

Tyler Abell, associate general counsel of the Post Office Department, told a House subcommittee last month that the law gave the department an "administration task that we didn't want to be saddled with."

Doing Their Best
"Nevertheless," he added, "we are doing our best to enforce the program properly."

The law, enacted over Kennedy administration opposition, has been criticized in various quarters as "censorship" and "un-constitutional." And most of the foreign publications affected have sneered at it as a "mockery" that destroys the "illusion of a free press in America."

The screening of mails for propaganda is nothing new. During World War II units were established to separate Nazi literature from the regular mail. The practice was resumed in 1948 to combat Communist propaganda. This program remained in effect until 1961 when it was cancelled by the administration on grounds it aggravated efforts to improve East-West relations.

Customs officials are quick to point out that the program was never designed to stop Americans from reading Communist propaganda. Rather, they say, the law is intended to stop the flow of material to people who never requested it and do not want it.

Atomic Power May Not Be Accepted As Fuel Source For A Long Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The peaceful atom experienced a notoriety as snuffed as a Miss America. Although eclipsed by space exploration, it is a good bet that nuclear energy will have fulfilled much of its early promise by the time man first touches down on the moon.

After years of frustrations and disenchantment, recent technological breakthroughs in harnessing the power of the atom have triggered renewed activity in the field. In some quarters a "go for broke" effort is being made to challenge coal by 1970 as the nation's main source of power for home and industry.

But it shapes up as a tough battle against competing fuels and a large segment of the public which views with alarm cracking atoms as a close neighbor.

Proponents of atomic power concede that this new energy source will not in the foreseeable future replace conventional fuel sources — coal, water, oil and gas — but argue that it will be needed to supplement present fuels to meet the expected rapid expansion of power needs.

Estimates Resources
An official of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has estimated that conventional fuel resources would be exhausted within 75 to 100 years unless supplements are found.

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An ambitious syndication effort to provide 90-minute shows featuring vaudeville entertainers is in production here under the banner of Harold Goldman and Hank Saperstein, with the producer being Max Liebman of "Your Show of Shows" fame. The title of the series is "This Is Vaudeville" and

Even in the present state of technology atomic energy could compete with new conventional installations in about 30 per cent of the nation's power markets. Progress in this area has outstripped some of the more optimistic timetables in the past six months.

The significance of all this has not been lost on the coal industry — the backbone of modern industrial society. One of the largest markets for coal is power production. This market accounts for nearly 50 per cent of all coal consumption.

The battle line between these two antagonists has been drawn. The price of coal has been rising roughly 2 per cent a year, but in the past year or so this trend has been halted and in some instances reversed. The potential threat from the atom is thought to have contributed to the downward pressure on coal prices. It is understood that negotiations or even rumors of a new atomic power plant contract has triggered a reaction in the price of coal in the area.

The coal industry, which is slowly recuperating from years of financial ills, complains that atomic power is receiving preferential treatment from the government. Coal officials note that since its inception in 1946 the peaceful atom has been nourished

by upwards of \$4.5 billion in government subsidies.

The industry lobby has bombarded Congress with demands that coal be given an equal shake with atomic power in future appropriations for research and development.

Several eastern-based railroads have succeeded in cutting the cost of hauling coal from the mine head to the power generating station by means of a shuttle service. Later this year, three railroads are scheduled to start shuttling coal to a big Cleveland utility at cut-rate prices. If successful, the scheme will mothball the nation's only coal pipeline.

Scientists Working On Space Bug

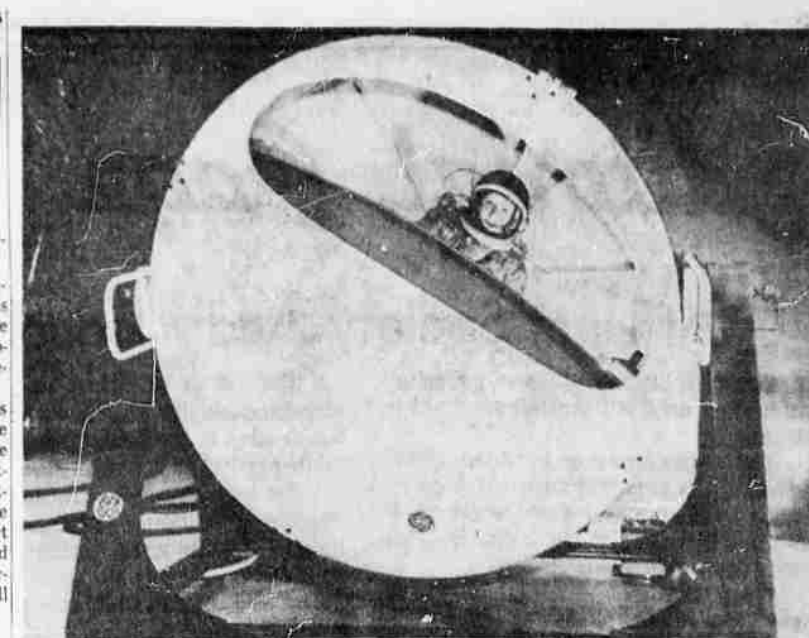
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists here are working on a big space problem that will have to be met after man lands on the moon.

After Project Apollo—the moon landing now scheduled for around 1967—serious consideration is being given to orbiting a space station around the earth as a laboratory and a stepping off platform for manned probes into deep space.

To carry men, food and equipment, "space shuttles" would zip back and forth between the earth and the orbiting station. Docking these "space shuttles" on a platform that is itself rocketing at speeds up to 18,000 miles per hour is one of the most complex problems to be solved.

To perfect techniques of the intricate docking maneuver, General Electric engineers at the Valley Forge Space Technology Center have built a jet-propelled, land-based "space shuttle" that simulates a landing on an orbiting vehicle. The simulator is built to carry two astronauts plus supplies, weighs 1,000 pounds, is 7½ feet high and 5 feet wide.

Fatal accidents in the U.S. showed a 2 per cent decrease over the preceding year in 1961.



SPACE SHUTTLE — Scientists at Valley Forge, Pa., are working on a space shuttle that would zip back and forth between the earth and orbiting stations carrying supplies for men on the moon. General Electric engineers have built this jet-propelled, land-based "space shuttle" that simulates a landing on an orbiting vehicle.

— UPI Telephoto

Tennessee Ernie Ford Show Proves Star Taking It Easy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In April of last year, we suggested that Tennessee Ernie Ford broadcast from San Francisco was like Marjorie Main dating Cary Grant.

Thus far, Barlett's book of "Familiar Quotations" has shown no inclination to include this observation, which was arrived at the day after the debut of Ford's daily daytime half-hour show on ABC-TV. Nevertheless, now, more than a year later, the pairing seems stranger than ever; but like many another West Coast marriage, it has lasted longer than expected, and even seems to be blossoming after a near-cancellation.

As has been well-publicized, the reason Ford broadcasts from San Francisco is that he moved into a home near there, away from Hollywood, hoping to avoid work and enjoy the life he had accumulated—but ABC wanted him so badly it agreed to let him do a show in utter convenience.

We looked in Thursday on Ernie, having heard that he actually transported himself to Lake Tahoe, in the Sierra Mountains near the Nevada-California border, there to originate his program last week. And sure enough, there he was, with his troupe, in front of a big audience at Harrah's Club. And sure enough, he wasn't working too hard, as usual.

Fat Jack Leonard once said that Frank Sinatra "is the only performer in the business who lays off while he's working." Make room for Ernie. He not only doesn't want to work hard, he doesn't. He just sits around on the ABC television network for a half hour a day, singing a little, talking a little, and he does it so easily that Perry Como seems nerve-racking in retrospect. Ernie has learned the secret, whatever it is—probably that he couldn't care less about ratings or executives or sponsors, and doesn't need any of them to live a comfortable life. And therefore, of course, he defeats them all.

A pro he is, and there is no question that, in capability, he is the master of daytime's informal television broadcasting the way Arthur Godfrey is to that of radio. He is not aggressively and overbearing folksy the way Art Linkletter is. If you like him, fine. If not, fine too. He won't lose any sleep. The commercials are just another target for his couldn't-care-less spoofing.

The Channel Swim: The July 22 debut of CBS-TV's summer "Vacation Playhouse" stars Ginger Rogers in a dual-role as twin sisters involved romantically with a playboy; Charlie Ruggles is featured.

Vincent (Ben Casey) Edwards isn't so sure he wants to do the Thanksgiving Day musical special announced for him on NBC-TV: now there's talk that television's other top fictional medico, Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain, may be approached to take over.

Bifocal glasses were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

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Bifocal glasses were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Klamath Area Television Schedules For The Week

Listings contained herein are published as a public service by the Herald and News. This newspaper is not responsible for errors in times or program content as furnished by the stations. Listings are subject to change without notice. For additional information call the station.

KOTI-TV

JULY 7 - JULY 13

SUNDAY
10:45 Baseball Game of the Week: "Minnesota at Baltimore"
1:30 Championship Bridge
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Showtime On Two
4:00 Dan Jones
4:15 Manton Forum
4:30 Take Ten
5:00 Sealmaster
6:00 5th Century
7:00 Ensign Outlines
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
8:30 "The Untouchables"
10:00 Candid Camera
11:00 Sunday News Special with Harry Reems

MONDAY

10:30 Queen For A Day
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Seven Keys
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 House Party
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 The Secret Storm
3:00 The Millionaire
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3:30 American Bandstand
4:00 Discovery '63
4:15 American Newstand
4:30 Chaplain's Corner
5:00 Ten and Country Workshop
5:30 Dennis the Menace
6:00 Farm Market Report
6:30 Ron Cochran News
6:50 Local News Summary
7:00 Scott's Barks "Bites"
7:30 The Dakotas
8:00 The Rhythm
8:30 "The Untouchables"
9:00 Ben Casey
9:30 Murphy Martin News
10:00 General Hospital
10:30 House Party
11:00 Queen For A Day
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Seven Keys
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:50 As the World Turns
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 House Party
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 The Secret Storm
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