

Missile Warning System To Make 1st Test Flight

Project Midas Twice as Fast As Giant Radar Screens

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force expects next month to make the first flight test for Project Midas, a satellite system designed to provide the United States with almost instant warning of a missile attack.

The system, which stands for Midas—Missile Alarm System, will use infrared sensing devices to detect an intercontinental range missile (ICBM) the moment it is launched. The alarm would be flashed immediately to this nation, and then would have about 30 minutes to prepare for a nuclear bombardment. This is the maximum travel time for an ICBM.

The warning which will be given by the giant radar dishes of the Ballistic Missile Warning System (BMWS) takes about 15 minutes to get to the ground, out of the 30 minutes toward America which has been airborne about 15 minutes.

The extra 15 minutes provided by Midas would be invaluable in activating anti-air and retaliatory measures.

The nation's liquid-fuel ICBMs, which have a minimum national countdown of 15 minutes, would have more time to get to the ground, out of the 30 minutes toward America which has been airborne about 15 minutes.

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missile's approximate course and enable the BMWS radar to more quickly and accurately get a fix on it.

Launching vehicle for the experimental Midas satellites will be the new Atlas-Agena rocket. An Atlas intercontinental range missile forms the first stage. The second stage, which will become the orbiting satellite, will be an advanced version of the Agena rocket.

The Agena has been fired eight times in the Discoverer satellite series at Vandenberg, and six times it achieved orbit. An intermediate range Thor served as the booster for these shots.

Dr. R. F. Carlson, associate professor in the department of horticulture, has been asked to speak at the annual meeting of the Western Colorado Horticultural Society at Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 8-9.

Dr. Herbert Taylor, distinguished cell biologist from Columbia University, discussed the role of the substance which determines the hereditary characteristics of every living thing.

This genetic material, identified as DNA—deoxyribonucleic acid—is found in chromosomes.

There are 48 chromosomes in each human cell but fewer in most other types. Chromosomes control reproduction and duplicate themselves when the cell divides and becomes two.

From experiments, Taylor, national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, scientists' fraternity, concludes that each cell carries two units of DNA. When the chromosome duplicates it-

self, he said, one unit goes to each chromosome.

The basis for this finding and many others is a technique called autoradiography, a photographic method for detecting and measuring radioactive material in cells.

Scientists "feed" the cell with tritium-labeled thymidine. This radioactive material is used by the cell to form the DNA in its chromosomes.

Then, through autoradiography, scientists can see the labeled DNA as it is passed from a chromosome to its succeeding duplicates.

While final decisions have not yet been reached, De Gaulle was reported likely to go to New York for a day after he leaves Washington and then visit the West Coast with perhaps a stop or two at other U.S. cities.

Diplomatic sources said San Francisco or Los Angeles, or both, are being considered as visiting points for the French Chief of State.

One city from which the French embassy said have come many requests for a De Gaulle visit is New Orleans, which boasts a strong French heritage.

Whether De Gaulle will make it to New Orleans remains undecided. One informant said a factor will be the route by which De Gaulle returns to France.



MIRIAM BUSHKOFF, East Lansing graduate student and nursery school instructor, helps the nursery school children with a bird feeding project. The children, part of a campus nursery, built the bird feeding equipment.

Life Basis, Cell Techniques Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles de Gaulle will come to America April 22 for a weekend of talks with President Eisenhower and probably a trip to the West Coast.

The French President will be arriving fresh from talks with Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris. And after De Gaulle returns to Paris, Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet with him there for the East-West Summit Conference starting May 16.

A Paris announcement Wednesday said that after spending April 19-22 in Canada, De Gaulle will come to Washington for a three-day stay and will be in the United States until the end of the month. In Washington, the White House said Eisenhower was particularly pleased with the visit.

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If he flies home directly from the West Coast via the polar route New Orleans would be out of the way. But if he accepts an invitation to visit a Latin American country after leaving the United States, then New Orleans would be easier for him to visit.

In Washington, De Gaulle is slated to arrive on a Friday

DeGaulle Sets April for U. S. Visit

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Carlson Invited To Address Horticulturists

Dr. R. F. Carlson, associate professor in the department of horticulture, has been asked to speak at the annual meeting of the Western Colorado Horticultural Society at Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 8-9.



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Moscow Symphony To Play at MSU

The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra will play here during its first North American tour.

Ike Airs Views On American Philosophy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday called on Americans to "exploit the philosophy of our country—that man is a creature of God and dignity."

He cautioned against becoming too hysterical about the materialistic accomplishments of atheistic Communism, such as Russia's achievements in outer space.

Eisenhower expressed his views in a brief informal talk to officials of the National Presbyterian Church after participating in communion services and prayers for the success of the session of Congress that opened Wednesday.

This is an annual service at the church, of which Eisenhower is a member.

After the service, the President met with his cabinet for two hours. He gave members a detailed preview of the State of the Union message he will deliver personally to Congress today.

The concert will be given in the Aud Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. Kiril Kondrashin will conduct and a distinguished Russian solo artist will appear with the orchestra.

The symphony will come to MSU after performances at Carnegie Hall, New York, and will go from here to Chicago. The only other university appearance will be at the University of Minnesota.

Tickets for the concert, a special event in the Lecture-Concert Series, are on sale at the ticket office in the Union and at the Paramount News shop, Lansing.

The Moscow State Symphony's performances in this country are part of the cultural exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The ranking Soviet orchestra, it performs during its home season in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory. Leading Russian composers are closely associated with the symphony; it has introduced major works from such Soviet musical leaders as Prokofiev and Shostakovich. Through it, Russians have been introduced to such modern American composers as Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.



TWO YEAR OLD Anders Bergmark looked up wide-eyed and with his tongue out of cheek as he was interrupted while trying to make friends with one of the felines at the annual cat show in Stockholm, Sweden.

Tranquilizer Plays Dogcatcher

Man Gets Cure for Dog Bark

LONDON (AP)—The singular case of a man who barked at people was placed in the annals of human behavior Wednesday by a British psychiatrist.

The man, now 65, barked like a dog every 10 minutes for a year and a half.

His bark was so loud it could be heard at a range of several hundred yards. It frightened his more timid fellow commuters when he was waiting for a bus. It was especially raucous when he was in the hands of his dentist.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Sidney Bockner, reported the case in the Journal of Mental Science.

The man was naturally left-handed. He attributed his strange ailment to a teacher who forced him to write right-handed when he was a schoolboy.

Until he was 63, he barked only occasionally. But then the urge became uncontrollable and he took to barking six times an hour.

"His dentist," said Bockner, "protested that extracting a tooth was more unnerving for him than for the patient, in view of the loud accompaniment."

Things finally reached the point where the man was fired from his job, and he turned to Bockner for help.

Bockner prescribed a tranquilizing drug. The barking became progressively less frequent.

"And now," after six weeks on the drug, he is almost cured," Bockner wrote.

U.S., Japan Conclude Security Pact Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the United States Wednesday concluded negotiations for a new security pact and status of forces agreement, Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama announced.

Fujiyama made the statement at a news conference after a meeting with U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

Election-Year Congress Begins News Session

Try Anti-Semite Cases Adenauer Tells Court

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his top aides Wednesday night ordered swift court action against all Germans accused of anti-Semitic activity.

Snow Carpet Ends in Rain Down South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm that spread a paralyzing snow carpet across wide stretches of the south trailed off to snow flurries and rain Wednesday.

Driving conditions were hazardous from New Mexico eastward to Virginia but the prospect of rising temperatures in most areas eased the problems of digging out and opening secondary roads.

The storm left the central Texas panhandle blanketed with up to 10 inches of snow, the heaviest fall of the winter. West central Oklahoma had up to eight inches.

The snowfall was the heaviest in several decades in many areas from Arkansas across Tennessee and into north Georgia. Nashville had seven inches on the ground, heaviest in nine years. Memphis measured four inches. The fall ranged up to 10 inches in mountainous east Tennessee.

But U. S. weather forecasters reported at midday Wednesday that no additional accumulations were expected in the snow belt.

A new cold front moved into the Northwest, triggering rain and drizzle along the Washington and Oregon coasts.

A communique issued after an extraordinary cabinet meeting also called for speedy enactment of a bill to stiffen penalties against persons "stirring up hatred against groups because of their natural origin." The present law limits the penalty to three months in jail.

The meeting agreed unanimously "that cases under investigation should be brought to court as quickly as possible and that the penalties should correspond to the severity of the misdeeds," the communique said.

Adenauer called the meeting to discuss ways of dealing with the wave of anti-Semitism that began in Germany Christmas Eve and has spread around the world.

The conference was called shortly after government spokesmen said their investigations so far had failed to produce any evidence of a concerted Neo-Nazi campaign against the Jews in Germany.

Most authorities, German and foreign, took the position the desecration of synagogues, the painting of swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on walls and the threatening of Jews was chiefly the work of hoodlums and crackpots.

Adenauer has said there are indications of "a planned action designed to discredit the federal government in the eyes of the world."

New outbreaks were reported Wednesday in West Germany, West Berlin, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Norway, Mexico, Argentina, the United States and elsewhere.

Adenauer and his aides were plainly worried. Officials and newspapers in many parts of the world were writing about the black eye the anti-Semitic incidents have casted the West German government.

Civil Rights Scheduled For Debate

Two New Members Sworn Into House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress began its election-year session Wednesday amid handshaking and backslapping. But Democratic leaders lined up civil rights and other issues certain to get the bipartisan goodwill ship quickly.

The Senate and House called to order as the gavel struck noon. Only the opening prayers stilled the chamber members greeting each other after a four-month interval.

Wielding the gavel, the Senate was Vice President Richard Nixon, more than ever before a center of attention, that he is rated a shoo-in for the Republican presidential nomination.

In the House, the familiar bald-domed figure of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) given a standing ovation as he walked in to preside over opening ceremonies. Ray has been Speaker for 15 years longer than any other in his job. For him the day had added significance. It was his 78th birthday.

This first day of the 86th Congress' second session was devoted to preliminaries, such as swearing in of two new members—Sen. Norman Brunnerman (ND) and Rep. John K. Rostenkowski (Ill.).

Today President Eisenhower will drive up to Capitol Hill before a joint session of Congress what he expects of the day. Eisenhower went over State of the Union speech to his cabinet. No details were given out.

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January 7, 1960

Role Signs With Argos

TORONTO (AP)—Tobin Rote, veteran quarterback of the Detroit Lions, signed Wednesday with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four football league.

Rote, who played under an option contract with the Lions last season, was able toicker with the Argos as a free agent. He came here for talks Tuesday with Argos director Lew Hayman after the Lions had refused to give him a no-cut, no-option contract guaranteeing him \$18,000 salary for 1960.

While salary terms were not revealed, it was reported that Rote will receive \$23,000, making him the highest priced player in Canadian pro football history.

Rote, who said he was contacted by both Houston and Los Angeles of the new American Football League, said he decided on Toronto because of his business and family in Detroit. "It is only about an hour's drive from Toronto to my home," he said.

The previous high Canadian salary went to quarterback George Ratterman, who received a reported \$22,000 after he jumped the now defunct New York Yankees to Montreal of the Big Four.

'New' Spartans Host So-so Wolve Cagers

Spartan basketball fans will see a "different" team Saturday at 8 p.m. when Michigan State's cagers pair off with their arch rival, the University of Michigan.

The difference will be in two new faces among the starting five. Art Schwarm, a fast improving sophomore, will take over a guard slot and Dave Scott, a letter winner two years ago, will go at forward. Captain Horace Walker will switch to center.

Scott and Schwarm will replace Art Gowens and Jim Beeninski who were declared ineligible after flunking courses last term.

The Spartans downed their first Big 10 opponent, Wisconsin, 91-79, last Saturday in a televised game. The win bolstered state's record to 6-2 for the season.

Michigan carries a 2-7 won-loss mark into Saturday's game. Co-captain Lance Olson and Dave Fans round out the starting five for the Spartans.

The Wolverines will probably start two sophomores at forwards in the persons of Scott Meantz and Dick Clark. Lovell Harris will go at center while Terry Miller and high scoring John Tidwell hold down the guard slots.

Tidwell is Michigan's top scorer this season, averaging over 20 points per game in pre-conference play.

Reserved tickets for Saturday's game have been completely sold out, reports the ticket office, assuring a capacity crowd of 12,000 or more for the contest.

Walker With Top Scorers In Conference

CHICAGO — A pair of sophomores, Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, top the Big 10 individual scoring parade, each with a 30.0 point average, according to initial 1960 Conference basketball statistics.

Horace Walker, Michigan State senior, is next in line with a 29.0 average.

Iowa's Don Nelson, another sophomore, who ranks sixth with 19.5 points per game, is the leading scorer with 39 total points. Walt Bellamy, 6-11 Indiana center, heads the list in rebounds with 37 in two games.

Michigan State, one of five sharing first place in the Conference standings, possesses the best field goal percentage with a .554 figure, hitting on 36 of 65 shots. Minnesota boasts the next best mark with .521, followed by Ohio State with .487, Purdue with .439.

In the free throw department, Ohio State owns the best percentage with .742, making 23 of 31. Michigan State's .731 is second best.

This Weekend Gymnasts, Wrestlers, Iceers Play

Besides the weekend headlines, MSU and U of Michigan basketball game and the Big 10 swimming relays, three other Spartan varsity squads will see action this weekend.

State's winless hockey team (0-7-1) hosts defending NCAA champions North Dakota for a two-game set Friday night at 8 and Saturday afternoon at 2.

The Spartan iceers held the Nodaks to a 2-2 deadlock in the season's opener.

The wrestling team will journey to Evanston, Ill., Saturday to open season's competition in a quadrangular tournament. Coach Fendley Collins' grapplers, who won the meet last season, face Minnesota, Big 10 defending champions, Northwestern and Purdue.

The gymnasts trek north Saturday to Mt. Pleasant to meet Central Michigan in the Spartans' first dual meet of the year.

Cannon Contract Battle Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—General Manager Pete Rozelle of the Los Angeles Rams declined Wednesday to enter into a debate with Attorney Adrian Burk in the red-hot Billy Cannon controversy.

Burk, a former football star himself, again challenged Rozelle to disclose when he reportedly signed Cannon to a contract.

Tankers to Hold Initial Dual Meet in New Pool

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The first dual meet ever to be held in the Men's IM indoor pool, which seats over 2,000, will be tonight at 7:30 when the Spartan swimmers open their season

against Iowa State University.

Toronto, originally scheduled for a triple meet with the twb, cancelled.

The Iowa State team will remain on campus to again compete with MSU, along with the University of Michigan and Indiana, in the Big 10 Invitational Relays Saturday at 3 p.m. Students are admitted free to both events upon presentation of their IDs.

Coach Charles McCaffrey, who held the coaching job at Iowa State in 1938-41 before coming to Michigan State, called the opponent squad "a good team year in and year out." The Cyclones usually occupy first or second place in the Big Eight.

Scheduled to swim in the 200-yard breaststroke is Capt. Frank Modine, holder of the 100-yard breaststroke title in last year's Big 10 meet. He will be backed up by sophomore Denny Ruppert, letterman Bill Singleton and junior Jim Tyson.

The Iowa State tanker McCaffrey expects the most trouble from a sophomore, Paul Witherell, who specializes in "anything." He may swim any of the medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, individual medley, backstroke, 440-yard freestyle or freestyle relay events (three events is the limit for a swimmer).

Iowa State's diver, Don Echeberger, has champion possibilities in the eyes of ISU Coach Jack McGuire. Echeberger and Tony Downey will face MSU's senior diver, letterman Jerry Chadwick and sophomores Ron Wellfare and John Walker.

Sophomores Carl Shaar and Wes Roberts and letterman Art Manwell will be trying to build up strength in the 200-yard butterfly. Sophomores also dominate the 200-yard backstroke as Ron Gage and Leo Boreis, along with junior Jack Wickering, hold down this event.

Sophomores Dick Brackett and Dick Blazewski and senior letterman Denny Baker will swim in the 220-yard freestyle. Brackett and another soph, Chauncey Johnson, will swim the 440-yard freestyle.

The 100-yard freestyle has letterman Larry Jones and Dave Diget and junior Jim Aenis against the Cyclone co-captains Jerry Pethus and Ron Bess.

Shaar, Diget and sophomore Tosh Imai will swim the 200-yard individual medley. Sophomores Dan Convis and Juergen Matt and Aenis are entered in the 50-yard freestyle.

Gage, Modine, Roberts and Jones will compete in the 400-yard medley relay and Diget, Baker, Aenis and Jones or Convis in the 400-yard freestyle relay.



FRANK MODINE

... tanker captain ...

26 Athletes Make Dean's Honor Roll

Twenty-six Michigan State athletes last fall term broke into the toughest "first string" of them all — the Dean's Honor Roll!

Heading the group with straight A averages were Billy Reynolds, the Spartans' 1960 cross country captain; Stan Tarsalis, Big 10 and NCAA horizontal bar champ in gymnastics, and freshman ice hockey candidate Wayne Pecknold. Reynolds' A average ran his three-year all-college average to 3.87.

Eighteen of the Dean's List group were varsity men, the other eight were freshmen.

In all, there were 39 varsity performers and 19 freshman athletes who attained 3.0 or B averages or better.

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A college professor warns: College cheating is an American disgrace!

Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

- about the ingenious ways students cheat.
- how one college official admits "1 out of 3 students cheats rather regularly."
- why many professors know what's going on—but do nothing to stop it.

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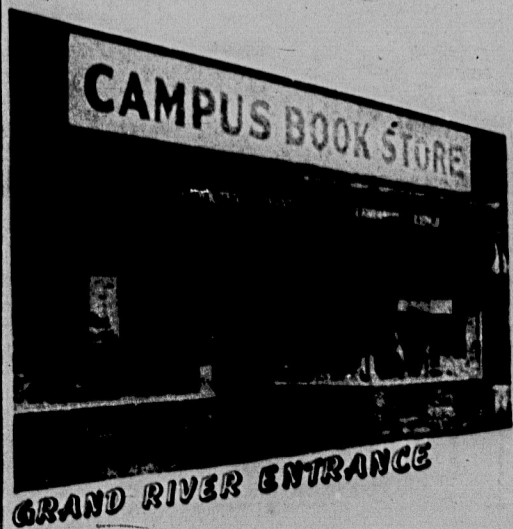
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