



SAME NAME, INJURY, CAUSE

Council Bluffs, Iowa. — These youngsters, both with the name Michael, are recovering side by side in hospital here from identical injuries — broken left legs — that in each case resulted from a playful tussle with a sister. Michael Wayman (left), 16-

months old, was injured Dec. 22 and Michael Gardner, 4, was injured Jan. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Conquest Of Space Opens New Worlds To Mankind

EDITOR'S NOTE: Man's impending conquest of space presents an overwhelming question: Will it be employed for peace or destruction? In the following story, an AP science writer explores the huge potential of space for both good and evil.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (AP)—Space is tomorrow's cradle of fantastic new human booms. It can bring better forecasting or even control of weather, secrets of stars and moon and mars, worldwide TV, totally unpredictable comforts and powers.

Or space is tomorrow's battleground of a savage, silent war. War between space ships and rockets whirling at dizzy speeds. Silent war because space has no air to carry the sound of exploding bombs or guns.

Eminent scientists predict men will fly in space, aboard space cruisers or platforms circling the earth. What men do there can cast the die between peace or war. The potentials either way have been outlined by rocket and scientific experts.

Space platforms could be take-off fields for rockets making discovery jaunts to sister planets or the real moon.

From the same platforms, rockets with H-bomb warheads could be shot down to hit any spot on earth with pinpoint accuracy.

Great telescopes aboard artificial satellites could gaze clearly vast distances into space. They would be free of the shimmering distortion in seeing caused by the earth's thick blanket of air.

They would see new great islands of stars, Mars' "canals," perhaps see stars being born or solve puzzles of the universe. These and other instruments might discover new sources of energy.

Of the same telescopes could peer down on earth—sky-spies observing every troop or airplane or rocket movement of a potential enemy. A threatening move . . . and obliteration from space.

TV attachments could make the watching automatic, for continuous surveillance. But TV eyes for peace could chart cloud movements around the world, detect the birth of hurricanes and storms, vastly improve weather forecasting to aid farmer, picnicker, ship and plane. The weather satellite could signal for early, effective action for still-

promised techniques of seeding clouds to bring rain where needed or divert storms to sea.

Man-made moons could serve as relay stations to bounce TV signals back from simultaneous reception around the world, to communicate voices or messages quickly, accurately, anywhere.

GIGANTIC MIRROR

Germany's Professor Hermann Oberth foresees a gigantic mirror "hung" in space, focusing the sun's rays, as by a magnifying glass, at any desired intensity and beam.

Sun rays could light entire cities safely by night. Sun heat rays could disperse killing frosts over orchards, melt Atlantic icebergs, open up ice-bound seaports, perhaps through heat affect cloud movements to affect weather.

Or, as a military weapon, the sun rays could set fire to whole cities and forests.

Sputniks, and moons to come, are peaceful-enough messengers to learn what space is like. And whether and how it would be safe

OLD BREWERS Norwegian beer brewers had their own guild in Bergen as early as the 12th century.

CRASH LANDS IN SWAMP MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A United States Air Force jet tanker plane made a forced landing in a swamp Tuesday, killing one crew member and critically injuring another. Four others parachuted safely. A spokesman said the plane had run out of fuel and was unable to reach an airport after being warned away from the nearby Homestead field because of weather conditions.

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Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald 1/2 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the doughy form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Dip 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes. Yield—16 buns.



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Cut MEAT Costs

Cut FRUIT and VEGETABLE Costs



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YORK SWEET Wafer PICKLES	16 OZ. BOTTLE	27c
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CHOICE ISLAND STEER BLADE ROAST	LB.	53c

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