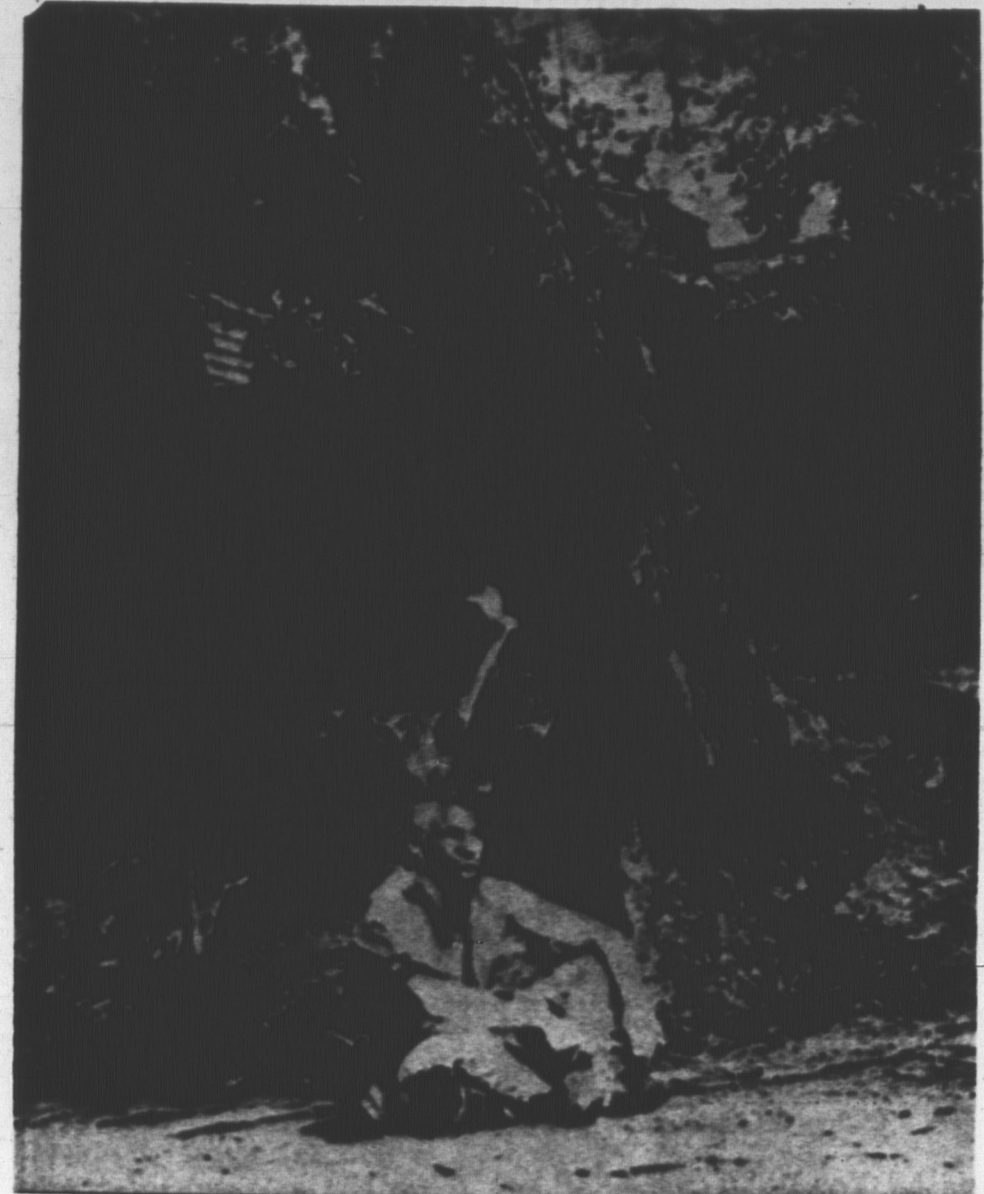


Tourist Information Guide



SPARE THAT TREE

Wobay (Jimmy) Kitpou of Halifax, part-Algonquin Indian, dressed in buckskin and feathers to protest cutting of

shade trees ringing parking lot in city's south end. Deputy Mayor Donald LeBlanc joined irate citizens in an attempt to

save the maples, but 11 of the 14 trees came down. (CP Wirephoto)

Powerful Titan C Rocket Set For Test On Thursday

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As the excitement of the Gemini IV flight still buzzes about Cape Kennedy, the scientists, engineers and technicians who inhabit this wonderland are preparing to conquer new frontiers.

For decades to come, probably beyond, earthbound man will be treated to space spectacle after space spectacle as astronauts venture to the moon and planets, establish lunar and perhaps planetary colonies, and whirl for years in orbit in huge laboratories.

A preview of what's ahead the remainder of this year is an indication of the future. Cape Kennedy's launching pads and bristling with rockets designed to add to U.S. military and scientific capability in space.

TO LAUNCH TITAN

A big step toward developing a military capability is scheduled Thursday when the world's most powerful rocket, the air force Titan 3C, takes off on its maiden test flight. The 21,000-pound dummy satellite it intends to orbit could be the forerunner of manned and unmanned military space machines.

The July schedule lists Tiro 10, which will be the first operational version of this remarkable weather satellite series; two project Vela satellites designed to detect whether any nation violates the partial nuclear test ban treaty by exploding a bomb deep in space, and a final Atlas-Centaur rehearsal firing before an attempt is made to October to soft-land a payload on the moon.

MAY REVEAL SECRETS
Also in July, the U.S. may reap her richest space science harvest from a spacecraft launched last Nov. 27. On July 14, Mariner IV is to pass within 6,000 miles of Mars and relay photographs and data which

could unlock many mysteries of the red planet.

In August astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will take the Gemini V spacecraft up for seven or more days and practise rendezvous manoeuvres. Two more Gemini flights will follow this year under the present schedule. Astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford are to make the first attempt to dock with another satellite in October.

A 14-day flight is slated in December, with the crew yet to be named.

The August-September schedule also lists an orbiting solar observatory, an earth-mapping named Geos, an atmospheric explorer satellite, the Pegasus III meteoroid detection satellite, and the second Early Bird communications payload, and another Titan 3C test.

TO PROBE STARS

Later in the year two large scientific observatories will be launched — for geophysics and astronomy.

The 10-shot Gemini manned series is to end with five launches in 1966. The astronauts will concentrate on perfecting docking manoeuvres and working outside orbiting vehicles in preparation for project Apollo three-man earth orbit flights scheduled to start in 1967.

The early Apollo shots will lay the groundwork for the great adventure of a manned lunar landing. The target year is 1969, but continued success could advance it to 1968.

FLAGS HAVE CHANGED
Pensacola, Fla., site of the U.S. Navy air base, has lived under the flags of Spain, France, Britain, the Confederacy, and the United States.

ANTS MAKE GARDENS
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