

# Nation's Space Mission For Science and Defense

By ALPHONZO BELL, Congressman, 28th District

Projects which combine valuable scientific endeavors with development of stronger national defensive capability deserve special consideration in government budgeting. The major conflicts of the 20th century and the continuing pressures of the cold war have taught us that idealism must be tempered by pragmatism if democracy is to survive. For this reason, America's space program is in part a purely scientific investigation and in part a military program designed to protect our people against a

new terrible dimension of assault.

In each space flight there has been close coordination between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense. The teams of scientists who analyze the volumes of data relayed by various missions are both military and civilian. Each analyst is capable of contributing a different and useful point of view.

To advance our knowledge about space and about military factors in space which are important to our national security, a two-man orbiting laboratory is being built. Essentially experimental—no long-range commitment has been made—it places defense in a new medium. At an ap-

proximate cost of \$1.5 billion, it is the largest manned spacecraft yet planned by the United States. Its initial unmanned launch and the first of five month-long flights with crew are planned for 1968.

PLACED IN orbit by a Titan III-C booster will be a 42-foot long fully equipped laboratory. Approximately one-half of the vehicle will contain instruments, the other half will be living quarters luxuriously spacious in comparison with the 13-foot long capsule in which our Gemini astronauts orbit. Moreover, the laboratory astronauts will be able to live and work literally in their shirtsleeves. Their return to earth will be made in a modi-

fied version of the Gemini capsule.

The manned orbiting laboratory will enable us to learn more about the extent to which man's newly found abilities in space can become offensive tools of an enemy or can be adapted for defensive purposes by our own military establishment. It will also add to our knowledge about man's limitations over prolonged periods in space. In addition, new technology and equipment will be developed to further advance manned and unmanned flight for all purposes.

JUST AS WE cannot afford to reduce our defensive effort on land, on sea, or in the air, we cannot afford to ignore application of that effort to the new medium we are so successfully exploring. The military potentialities of space have enormous implications. We ignore these implications at our peril.

As we proceed, there will undoubtedly be confusion as to our national purpose, for any military effort and indeed any space effort is sub-

ject to speculation and to distortion. Such speculation abroad should not deter us, for defensive military competence is not inconsistent with peace. Rather, we should bear firmly in mind the hard-learned truth of the 20th century: Peace can be protected only by those who have the strength and foresight to do so.

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