

Special Stories Coming Sunday

Venus Space Probe Planned This Year

U.S. Rocket to Planet Itself
Isnt Feasible Before 1961

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Space Agency hopes to fire a deep space probe as far as the orbit of the planet Venus in late December or early next year, it was learned Friday.

However, an attempt to send a rocket to Venus itself would not be feasible until the bright planet swings back into a favorable position in relation to the earth on or about Jan. 13, 1961.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was expected to try to put a 275-pound probe into orbit around the moon late next month. If it is successful, it hopes to fire its Venus shot in December or early 1960.

NASA CORRECTS TALK

The agency's time-table became known after Alan B. Churnin, an engineer at NASA's Langley, Va., research center, said in a speech at Richmond, Va., that:

"Space exploration this year and early next year will see the launching of several dozen different satellites and probes to as far away as the vicinity of Venus, a distance of some 25 million miles."

NASA officials explained that Churnin should have said that the shot would be made to the orbit of the planet rather than to Venus itself.

SILENT ON MOON SHOT

At the time of the contemplated shot, it was noted, the planet will be in a highly remote part of its orbit around the sun and the rocket therefore will not pass near Venus itself.

NASA would not confirm the timetable for either the moon shot or the Venus-orbit shot. It merely cited an official statement last spring referring to "astronomical tables" indicating that June 1959.

Nice Balks at Mr. K

PARIS (AP)—The mayor of Nice, Riviera play spot, was not overjoyed on hearing Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants to go there on his prospective visit to France. Some nice residents contend security for such a visit would unduly mess up the Mediterranean serenity.

Permanent U.N. Watchdog Mission For Laos Is Torpedoed by Russians

By MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union Friday torpedoed diplomatic efforts to put a U.N. mission in the Asian kingdom of Laos on a permanent basis. Laos has said such a mission would help counter a threat of Communist aggression from neighboring North Vietnam.

A Soviet press release distributed at the United Nations denounced as unlawful any plans to station U.N. representatives in

Laos permanently. It said the consequences would be "grave to the cause of peace in Southeast Asia and throughout the world."

Western diplomats, including the United States, were uncertain as to their next step. They had been seeking to establish a U.N. presence either through action by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld or the U.N. Security Council.

Diplomatic sources said they did not expect any move from Hammarskjöld in view of the Soviet opposition.

They added that the Soviet Union would undoubtedly veto any proposal in the Council for a permanent mission in Laos. In that event Western diplomats would have to take the issue to the 62-nation General Assembly.

No decision was anticipated until the Council's four-nation

committee issues its first report—probably sometime early next week.

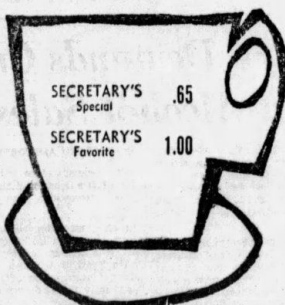
Informed sources said the report would detail the activities of the representatives of Italy, Argentina, Japan and Tui-la in Laos, but contain no conclusions or recommendations.

These sources said that from the facts set out in the report there would be an indication of Communist aid to the rebel forces in Laos, but no evidence of aggression.

Hal Grayson Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hal Grayson, 31, one of the top band leaders of the 30s and 40s, was found dead Friday in his hotel room on a Hollywood side street. Police said he apparently died of natural causes.

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Fresh Look At Tax Case

Jack Nelson, Constitution staff writer, reports on latest developments in Cordell tax case now being considered by the Laurens County Superior Court.



Effect of GM Shutdown

General Motors' shutdown here swelled the list of idled Georgia workers. The Constitution's James Sheppard examines economic effect at this point of the strike.



Georgia's Penal System

John Pennington of The Journal begins series on Georgia's penal system; Ed Hughes, also of The Journal, analyzes prison recommendations of Atlanta Crime Commission.



Windsor Should Have Kept Throne And Ruled With Wally, Says Lord

TORONTO (UPI)—Lord Beaverbrook, an intimate of the Duke of Windsor, says the Duke made a mistake in abdicating to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson because "the British people would have accepted her."

He commented on the Duke's marriage in a television interview with the Frederick, New Brunswick, art gallery.

"The Duchess is a very fine woman," Beaverbrook said. "The criticism of her was not justified. The British people would have accepted her."

"I think the Duke (who was then King Edward VIII of England) made a mistake in running away from his responsibilities. Responsibility would have made him."

Beaverbrook, now 80, had promised to grant the interview five years ago. He promised another television interview when he is 85 and another when he is 90.

"I am going to live a long time, you know," said the millionaire publisher of Britain's Daily Express.



SISTERS SHARE OPERATION — WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Joyce Beverly Mills, 9, left, and her sister, Deborah, show smiles of recovery 24

hours after both underwent heart surgery at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. The girls, who suffered congenital ailments, are from Waynesville.

U.S. Warns Russia on Flying Flag

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States publicly cautioned the Soviet Union Friday against the danger of disorders if Communist East Germans fly their hammer and sickle flags at West Berlin elevated railway stations.

U.S., British and French troops in West Berlin, it said, are prepared to take "any security requirements" which might arise if the flags are flown.

The State Department set forth the U.S. attitude in a statement recalling that fighting erupted between East Germans and anti-Communist West Berliners the last time the flags went up Oct. 6. That was to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the East German regime.

The Soviet-dominated East German regime has indicated it will fly the flags Nov. 7 in West Berlin to celebrate the anniversary of the 1917 Communist revolution in the Soviet Union.

West Hit By 92-Mile Gale, Snow

United Press International

The second wintry storm of the season howled across the Rocky Mountains Friday with a barrage of 92-mile-an-hour winds, snows rains and floods.

The storm was sweeping eastward, promising snow and freezing rain from northern New Mexico and the central Rockies northward over western Kansas, Nebraska and parts of South Dakota.

Arizona, California and Colorado do not the storm's first impact. Flash floods tore two children from their mothers' arms and swept them to their deaths in southern California. Colorado had up to 15 inches of snow.

Colorado's snows were not as severe as the record storm which hit Denver last month.

Mexico Fears 1,500 Deaths; Disease Hits Storm Victims

By JIMMIE S. PAYNE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico feared Friday night the death toll may reach 1,500 on the hurricane

and flood battered Mexican Pacific Coast. Survivors are being plagued by swarms of scorpions dislodged

from nests uncovered by the violent destruction of adobe houses.

Even now the full picture of disaster and the painful aftermath of Tuesday's great blow is incomplete and each additional detail adds to an appalling panorama of misery.

ROADS DESTROYED

The stricken area was still isolated except for flights of light planes. Bridges, highways and railroads were destroyed by the storm.

Hunger and the threat of pestilence and disease brought new problems for survivors and rescue workers.

The mining town of Minatitlan was all but buried under earth and rock slides from the surrounding mountains that took the hurricane's full force. The port of Manzanillo was next hardest hit.

SCORPIONS RIFE

Colima state, heart of the stricken region, buried more of its dead and welcomed a trickle of relief supplies. Dazed survivors also had to keep watch against the scorpions.

"Thousands of people have been stung and need inoculations," said a report from Gov. Chavez Carrilero. "Scorpions are everywhere."

The known death toll neared 500.

A Quick Check On The News

City and State

- ✓ Fulton County Grand Jury calls for crackdown on the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.
- ✓ Old grads pour into Atlanta and Athens for home-coming weekends at Tech and the University of Georgia.
- ✓ Housewives appear before Georgia Public Service Commission to protest Atlanta Gas Light Co.'s rate increase bid.

National . . .

- ✓ Supreme Court agrees to hear United Steelworkers' appeal from Taft-Hartley injunction Tuesday.
- ✓ Seven children perish when trapped as fire sweeps home in Iowa; baby-sitter survives.
- ✓ Space expert says U.S. to aim rocket for orbit of Venus in December or early 1960.

International . . .

- ✓ Turkey agrees to let U.S. establish missile base on its territory, ignoring Soviet threats.
- ✓ Mexico fears death toll of 1,500 as result of hurricane and floods; scorpions heighten danger.
- ✓ Soviets denounce any plans to permanently station U.N. representatives in troubled Laos.

Flames Kill 7 Children; Sitter Saved

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)—Seven young children, trapped by fire inside a one-story house, died Friday while their mothers were away at a private drinking club.

But a fireman's heroic determination saved their teen-aged baby sitter from a similar fiery death.

Fire Capt. Robert Knox groped through the fire and smoke filled two-room frame house three times before coming out with the 14-year-old baby sitter, Sharon Ann Dooley.

Sharon and the seven children, with whom she was left to sit in the home of Patricia Van Horne, 28, had sought safety in the kitchen as the flames swept toward them from the combination living room-bedroom.

Mrs. Van Horne, who is on relief, lost all six of her children—Karen Rae, 9, Sharon Kay, 7, Patty Sue, 6, Leroy, 4, Debra Ann, 2 and Cynthia, 1.

The seventh victim was a daughter Carla, 4, of Mrs. Van Horne's sister, Lorraine Campbell.

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FINDING A PUBLIC SCHOOL
Superintendent to take the place of Atlanta's present superintendent will require much care and study. The fine condition of our Atlanta School System today is positive evidence of the remarkable leadership and capabilities of this honored person, but I don't see any need, whatsoever, for the Atlanta School Board to look further than its own system for a new superintendent. Among the capable area superintendents, principals, counselors and teachers in our Atlanta School System, there are some who are capable and would do an outstanding job. Please, folks, let's keep this most important position of leadership in the family.

FACTS ABOUT INTEGRATION
that should cause some folks to stop and think. Do you know that the mayor of Little Rock who advocated a "little integration" is no longer mayor? And others who wanted a "little integration" in Little Rock, the U. S. Congressmen, is no longer congressman. The newspaper publisher is no longer publisher, the school superintendent is no longer superintendent.

AND THE TWO
U. S. Congressmen who dissented on the six-member report of conditions in public schools in Washington, D. C. are no longer congressmen. So if history repeats itself there may be some house cleaning in Atlanta soon. (I have two or three in mind—I sure would like to see move on.)

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Woman Killed, Second Hurt Under N.Y. Street Sweepers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two women named Stein were swept under sanitation department sweepers Friday in separate accidents in Brooklyn. One died and the other was injured seriously.

Police said Mrs. Goldie Stein, 67, was fatally struck by a sweeper as she crossed a street in the Coney Island section. The two rotary brushes swept her under the machine before the operator could stop.

Mrs. Olga Stein also was crossing a street when she was struck. Police said a cow catcher on the front kept her from being swept completely under the machine. She was reported in serious condition with head injuries.



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