

U.S. Ready to Fire Venus Spacecraft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Giving a Soviet spacecraft a two-day head start, launch crews are preparing to rocket America's Mariner 5 toward Venus Wednesday to search for life.

Project scientists declared "all is ready" and ordered technicians to start the countdown toward a scheduled 1:47 a.m. EDT liftoff for Mariner 5's Atlas-Agena booster rocket.

At 540-pounds, Mariner 5 is less than a fourth the weight of the Soviet Union's Venus 4 spacecraft, launched Sunday at 10:40 p.m. in an attempt to break the Soviet Union's interplanetary jinx.

U.S. scientists gave both the Soviet and American missions a good chance of succeeding, even though three previous Soviet probes to Venus failed in the search for life and other mysteries behind Venus' veil of clouds.

Mariner 2, which passed within 21,700 miles of the planet, indicated a surface temperature

of between 600 and 800 degrees above zero — hot enough to melt lead.

While this would be too hot for life as we know it, there is evidence that mountains exist on the planet with temperatures at high elevations ranging down to 76 degrees below zero. There is also evidence of carbon dioxide and water vapor, two things needed to support plant life.

"It would not be surprising to see the Soviets succeed on this mission," said Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., which manages the Mariner project. Pickering said the Soviet Union has had time to assess what went wrong on past failures and correct the problems.

Mariner 5 will continue exploration begun in 1962 by the world's only successful Venus probe, Mariner 2. Windmill-shaped Mariner 5 and the Soviet Venus 4 both will require about four months to make the 212-million-mile trip through interplanetary space. Mariner 5 is scheduled to pass within 2,000 miles of the planet Oct. 19.

Western sources said they did not know the exact date set for Venus 4's arrival and also did not know what experiments were aboard the Soviet craft.

On its brief half-hour encounter with the planet, Mariner 5's sensitive instruments are to reach electronic fingers of high-frequency radio signals into the heavy cloud layers and transmit what they find to earth. No camera is aboard the craft because of a weight limitation.

Spacecraft sensors are to measure the planet's atmospheric temperature and density, magnetic fields and radiation levels — findings which can help scientists deduce whether it is possible for Venus to support life.

LEAVE FOR SERVICE

Three Carroll County young men left Wednesday, June 7, for the army, the Carroll County selective service office announced Tuesday. They are Darrell Dee Cox, Gene Charles Langel and George Earl Jackson. They left Omaha for Ft. Polk, La., for army assignment.

U. S. Jets Score Hits on 3 Rail Lines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets rained destruction Monday on the three rail lines leading north from Hanoi, blowing up a string of loaded tank cars on one siding and shooting up two locomotives and about 40 cars.

Air Force jets from Thailand and carrier-based Navy planes flew 100 missions over North Vietnam in generally good weather. For the third time in three days they also attacked one of North Vietnam's power plants.

One Air Force Phantom was shot down by ground fire just above the demilitarized zone. The two crewmen nursed the plane out over the South China Sea and parachuted into the sea. They were picked up by a rescue helicopter.

It was the 582nd U.S. combat plane lost over North Vietnam. Although 14 major ground sweeps were under way in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported no large-scale fighting. The headquarters said 102 Communist soldiers and one American were killed and 44 Americans were wounded in small actions Monday.

Most of this action was in the northern area where continued Communist infiltration makes the zone the war's most active theater. In an effort to counteract this the U.S. Air Force is again making B52 raids against northernmost Quang Tri Province after calling them off for a month because of Soviet-built SAM missiles located just north of the demilitarized zone.

No SAMs have been reported sighted recently in the area, a spokesman said, and Monday the big eight-engine Stratoforters made two raids into Quang Tri — making five raids in two days. The targets were infiltration routes and newly observed fortifications in the northwest corner of the country, the main Red infiltration route.

Other B52s attacked a Communist base camp early today 40 miles north of Saigon.

The strikes above Hanoi were on the northeast and northwest rail lines, leading to Red China,



Sea Scene . . . in silhouette catches a Navy aerographer's mate about to release a weather balloon to measure wind speed and direction.

and the shorter northern line which runs up to the frequently bombed industrial complex at Thai Nguyen where North Vietnam is still trying to maintain some steel operations and fabrication plants.

With the change for the better in the monsoon weather, the United States has been concentrating on these rail lines for about a month. Returning pilots report they are lined with anti-aircraft guns and the big SAM missiles are nested alongside strongpoints.

Air Force Thunderchief jets raked a new Communist buildup point about 74 miles west of Hanoi. A spokesman said the site was an old French fortified area which the Communists are using for supplies and have started to fortify with heavy anti-aircraft guns. Pilots reported flames and smoke shot up 4,000 feet, at least eight trucks were blown up, eight buildings were left smoldering and more damaged.

The carrier Bon Homme Richard sent its planes on a major strike against the power plant of Thanh Hoa, a big coastal city about 75 miles below Hanoi which is the biggest transportation point on the supply road south.

The power plant two miles north of the city was destroyed by a series of raids starting in April 1966 but apparently has been put back into operation. The raiders Monday found it ringed by anti-aircraft fire.

Race Rioting Continues on Four Fronts

By The Associated Press Racial rioting and disturbances occurred Monday night in four communities around the nation. National Guardsmen were called upon to quell two of the outbreaks.

Hardest hit was Tampa, Fla., where rampaging Negroes looted and burned their way through that city's slum section for the second straight night. "Get Whitey! Get Whitey!" was the cry of chanting mobs.

Almost 1,000 heavily armed police and helmeted National Guardsmen battled snipers and bands of Negroes carrying Molotov cocktails which they hurled at passing autos and tossed into buildings.

More than 30 Negroes were arrested and at least three of the rioters were wounded but no police casualties were reported. The disturbance started early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m.

In the Avondale section of Cincinnati, Ohio, there was light looting and several attacks on white men including four newsmen, by Negroes in a confused outbreak.

At least three fires were set by Molotov cocktails but damage was reported light.

But in Watts, the heavily populated Negro district of Los Angeles where a destructive riot broke out in 1965, a spectacular fire at a cleaning fluid plant became the site of new disturbance.

The roaring flames drew a crowd estimated at 500 persons. Several fights broke out and rocks and bottles were thrown at police. Some 100 officers were sent to the scene and the crowd was brought under control shortly after midnight.

The fourth community to be hit was Montgomery, Ala., where 120 Negro youths held an impromptu march toward the state capitol in a sympathy gesture for Negroes in nearby Prattville.

City officials let the march proceed until it reached Court Square within sight of the Capitol where hastily summoned National Guardsmen halted the procession. After a few songs and speeches the marchers turned back.

"The only reason we wanted to march was to show our sympathy for those in Prattville," said one leader.

Prattville police and Negroes shot it out Sunday night and 11 persons, including Stokeley Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were arrested.

Tigers

(Continued From Page 2)

they travel to Lake City to meet the Eagles.

Line Score—
Breda 000 000 0-0-5-4
Audubon 102 020 x-5-6-2
Wernimont and Timmerman
McLaughlin and Garber

CARROLL

	AB	R	H	RBBI
DonAdel, 2b	3	0	0	0
Everett, 1b	2	0	1	0
Wilkins, p. lf	2	0	0	0
Rogers, lf, p	2	0	1	0
Fuller, 3b	1	0	0	0
Rich, c	2	0	0	0
Kieck, cf	0	0	0	0
Jons, cf	1	0	0	0
Beneke, rf	2	0	0	0
Vetler, ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	2	0

PERRY

	AB	R	H	RBBI
Seelye, 2b	1	2	0	0
Garrett, 2b	0	0	0	1
Janovick, ss	2	1	0	0
Glass, lf	1	0	0	0
Payton, lf	2	2	1	1
Pennington, 1b	1	0	0	1
Diddy, p	3	1	1	2
Grout, rf	1	1	1	1
Heisler, c	3	0	0	0
Kinder, 3b	1	1	0	0
Whiton, cf	3	2	2	1
Totals	18	10	5	7
Carroll	000	00		
Perry	260	02		

2B — Grout, Whiton

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John DeVos and children, Ann and Maurice, of Millard, Neb. were weekend visitors with Mrs. DeVos' mother, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds.

Satellite Sensors Boon to Farming

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A team of agriculture experts reported Tuesday that satellite sensors are being developed which will add billions of dollars to farm income and help solve the world's food problem.

The report was prepared by Purdue University's Laboratory for Agricultural Remote Sensing. It was presented at a meeting here of the American Astronautical Society by R. B. MacDonald and David Landgrebe.

They urged research be accelerated on advanced sensors and on improved means of receiving and analyzing data from them. The research is necessary, they said, because decisions on the uses of land, water and other related natural resources are becoming increasingly critical.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing crop study sensors for use in a satellite project called EROS—for earth resources orbiting satellite.

The system involves use of multiband color photography and instruments that scan the entire electromagnetic spectrum from radio waves through infrared to ultra-violet and x-rays.

Combined information from these devices would make it possible for satellite monitors to discriminate among crop species, identify land and topographic features, detect soil problems such as salinity, spot forest fires, determine density of plant growth and de-

tect plant diseases in early stages. MacDonald and Landgrebe said preliminary studies indicate remote sensing also may be used to determine acreages planted to various crops and to estimate potential yields.

You'll Know It's Flag Day in Audubon

AUDUBON (AP) — Wednesday is Flag Day — and you'll be able to know it here.

A program, which will include an "Avenue of Flags" made up of 75 burial flags used at funerals of Audubon veterans, is being organized by veterans' organizations.

The flags will be erected in Arlington Heights Cemetery.

I'VE CALLED THE PAPER SO IT WILL BE DELIVERED BY MAIL ON YOUR VACATION!



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by Hart Schaffner & Marx

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Nockels Clothiers

Carroll