

Secret Of Super Secret Satellite Was A Secret

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The near-record string of official "no comments" to the familiar postponement, it seemed just like the good old days.

The "good old days," as applied hereabouts, generally refers to Cape Canaveral circa 1956-58, when virtually every missile project was covered from nose to nozzle in military classification labels and the "informed source" was in his heyday as a font of wisdom.

Monday night, those days of mystery and mystification made a come back. The Air Force tried—without success—to launch a pair of nuclear detection satellites so secret that even the fact they were secret was secret.

The effort came to no avail, but the postponement that ended the night's long wait only amplified the memories of the past for Cape veterans who fondly reminisced of the days and nights of vigils punctuated by similarly frustrating delays.

What the Air Force was attempting Monday night was to use a mighty Atlas-Agena rocket to push two 485-pound satellites dubbed "Vela Hotel" or "Veal High Altitude"—the name varies with the informed source—into orbits 60,000 miles high and, moreover, to keep as quiet about it as possible.

The satellites, each five feet in diameter and each having 20 faces made up of equilateral triangles, are the forerunners of a system the United States is trying to perfect to enforce the recently signed treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Multnomah Hotel Retirement Home

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Multnomah Hotel here will be converted into a 419-unit retirement home next spring, it was announced Tuesday.

In a joint announcement, President Edward E. Carlson of Western International Hotels and President Regner W. Kullberg of Lutheran Homes and Hospitals, Inc., said they had completed negotiations for the hotel to the Lutheran organization.

Carlson said the Multnomah will continue to operate as a hotel and convention center until about April 15.

Dr. Kullberg announced the appointment of William S. Skans Jr. as administrator of the home, to be called Multnomah Manor. No purchase price was announced.

Carlson said the decision to sell the Multnomah was due mainly to a loss of revenue caused by newer hotel and motel facilities here. He said Western International Hotels will continue to operate the Benson Hotel.

Skans said the living units in Multnomah Manor will be priced from \$2,500 to \$22,000 for a lifetime lease. A 47-bed infirmary will assure fulltime medical care.

Rocky Predicts 9 Million Idle Workers By '67

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told an audience of United Steelworkers members and their leaders this week that unless the present national growth rate increases, there will be nine million new jobs would be required to satisfy a swollen work force in the next five years.

In words he labeled as reminiscent of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rockefeller said there are millions of "still ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed" in this country. He called this the country's "No 1" problem.

The governor, an unannounced candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, spoke at a dinner for the 20th anniversary of the New York State Steelworkers Workmen's Compensation Committee, attended by steel union leaders from many states.

He told his audience, "Your friends are not all in one party."

The governor promised he would do everything he could to insure that the Republican platform opposing "right to work" laws, which would grant workers the option of not joining the union. The pledge brought applause.

"We want responsible collective bargaining by labor and management," he said.

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New York Mirror Quits Publication After 40 Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—The morning tabloid New York Mirror, with the nation's second largest daily circulation, put out its last edition today ending almost 40 years of publication.

In an announcement Tuesday night the Hearst Corporation, publisher of the Mirror, said that the "name, goodwill and other intangible and physical assets of the Mirror have been sold to the New York News."

Council Fathers Asked To Clarify Extreme Unction

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers have been asked to clear up an ancient and widespread misunderstanding about the sacrament which a priest performs when he anoints a sick person with oil.

Many laymen and some priests call the sacrament "The Last Rite" and are under the impression that it should be administered only to those who are dying or in grave danger of death. This erroneous belief is fostered by the official name which the sacrament has borne for many centuries: "Extreme Unction."

Today the Ecumenical Council scheduled a vote on a series of amendments to chapter III of the document on liturgical reform, which is the first major business to reach the showdown state in the council. The chapter as a whole deals with sacraments other than the Mass. Most of the changes to be voted on are of a minor or technical nature, but one of them would have a direct effect on Catholic life and usage.

It proposes to change the name of "Extreme Unction" to "the sacrament of anointing with oil."

Liturgical experts who drafted the amendment said its purpose is to make it clear that this sacrament is meant for all who are ill, and that it is a hopeful prayer for restoration of health, rather than a grim anticipation of imminent death.

They said this would not be a change in the nature of the sacrament, but simply underscores its true purpose, which has been somewhat obscured in recent centuries.

They noted that the New Testament specifically refers to anointing the sick with oil as one of the sacramental practices of the early church.

The practice of anointing sick person with oil in the precise fashion described in the New Testament has undergone a widespread revival in the Episcopal Church and some other non-Roman Christian communions in recent years, as part of a general rediscovery of the church's healing ministry.

DC Historical Society Is Honored For Award

The Douglas County Historical Society was honored by receiving an "Award of Commendation" from the American Association for State and Local History for restoration of the Flood-Lane House in Roseburg at the 66th annual meeting of the Oregon Historical Society in Portland last Friday night.

Former U.S. Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg was one of the featured speakers at the annual meeting. He was one of three speakers who paid tribute to noted author and folklorist Stewart Holbrook.

PROTEST TITO VISIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four Republican congressmen believe that Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito's visit to the United States is "a great victory for communism."

Reps. Steven B. Derouin, N.Y., Alvin E. O'Konski, Wis., James B. Utt, Calif., and Ralph Beerman, Neb., protested the visit Tuesday in speeches or statements.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The state of Minnesota bears a Sioux Indian name which means sky-tinted or turbid water and was applied originally to the river that joined the Mississippi near Minneapolis, according to the Concise Dictionary of American History.

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the News expressed the regrets of his publication that the Mirror had decided to discontinue publication.

"However," Flynn's statement said, "knowing the adverse economic pressures confronting all New York newspapers, we can understand the reasons for its decision."

"The prolonged blackout of New York newspapers this past winter adversely affected all of them," Flynn declared. "Since resumption of publication, former circulations have not been regained and advertising in all papers combined is running behind last year."

Flynn did not disclose the purchase price for the Mirror. The Daily News, also a morning tabloid, was the Mirror's major competitor. Its circulation, reported by the Publishers Association of New York for the period prior to the four-month newspaper strike which ended last March 31, was more than two million. That of the Mirror for the same period was just over 900,000.

The brief Hearst Corporation announcement placed part of the blame for the paper's shutdown on last winter's 114-day New York City newspaper strike but indicated the paper had faced serious fiscal problems before that.

"Costs have risen far in excess of revenues," the announcement said, "and have created substantial deficits over an extended period of time. The recent prolonged newspaper strike aggravated the already serious problems of the Mirror."

The announcement said that many of the Mirror features, such as Walter Winchell, Dear Abby, Drew Pearson, Victor Riesel, and Dan Parker would appear in the New York Journal American, the Hearst afternoon publication in this city.

Termination pay "in excess of \$3.5 million" will be paid to some 1,500 to 1,600 Mirror employees when their jobs cease, the announcement added.

The American Newspaper Guild said it would call for a Justice and Treasury Department investigation of the transaction. Guild President Arthur Long Island Star-Journal and action. Guild President Arthur Rosenstock said the Mirror had their pre-strike price.

JFK Got 'Close' Look At Oregon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy recently got a closer look at the rugged Rogue River country of Oregon than the congressman representing the area found comfortable.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., who accompanied Kennedy in the President's four-engine jet aircraft over the area, commented on the flight today in a newsletter to his constituents. "The pilot dropped the huge plane lower by a couple of thousand feet than I would have the project," Duncan said.

Duncan is a former navy pilot. The Oregon Democrat said the President's plane followed the river through the mountainous country and made a circle over the site of the Applegate Dam.

"He expressed his support for the project," Duncan said.

Following the strike the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, both morning newspapers, increased their prices to 10 cents for their weekday editions. The other major papers in the city, all afternoon newspapers—the World Telegram and the Sun, the Journal American, Post-Long Island Star-Journal and action. Guild President Arthur Rosenstock said the Mirror had their pre-strike price.

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