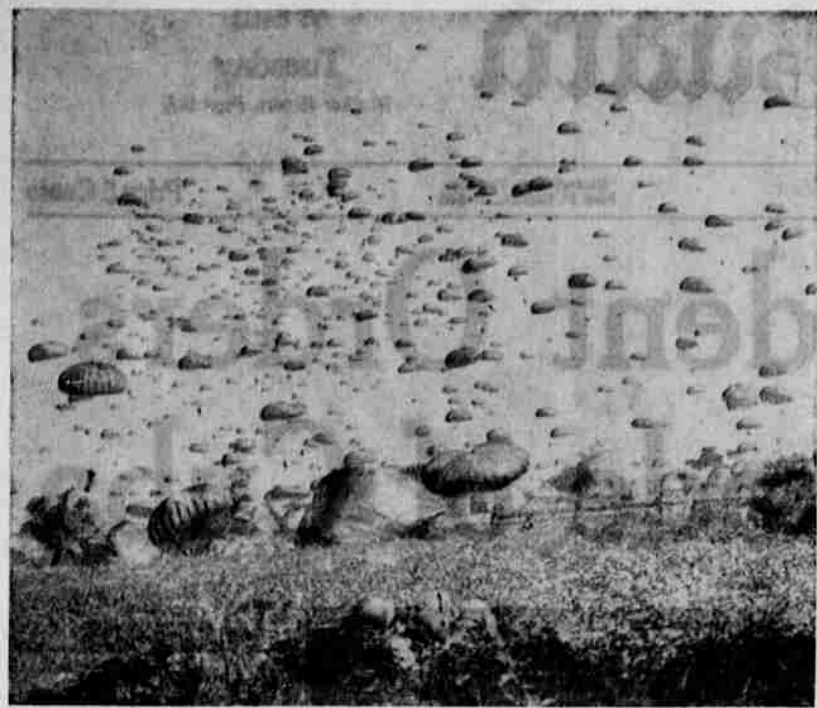




Air Drop

United States and Chinese troops participated in a massive air drop in southern Formosa last week during training exercises. Taking part in the maneuver were a Chinese regiment and the U.S. 2nd Airborne Battle Group of the 503rd Infantry.

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Pravda Releases More Data on Space Twins

Vostoks Were 4 Miles From Each Other

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's million-mile space twins orbited within four miles of each other last August then ended their lengthy trip 1,864 miles apart before returning to earth, Pravda reported Wednesday.

The Communist party newspaper, in a special article dealing with the results of the four-day flight of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and the three-day journey of Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, disclosed new details about the record-breaking accomplishment.

The two and one-half page report made no mention of future Soviet space plans. But it said

the cosmonauts' trip showed "man will be able to work normally for long periods" in weightlessness and "flights lasting several hundred hours will be possible" with proper training.

Both cosmonauts felt "fine" throughout and received "absolutely safe" doses of radiation, Pravda said.

Pravda said the aims of the twin flights among other things were to check the design of the Vostok spacecrafts for flights lasting several days, and to develop the complex method of placing a second spaceship near

one launched earlier.

The American high altitude nuclear test over the Pacific July 8 formed "an artificial radiation belt, which would have been most dangerous to the cosmonauts' health" if they had entered it, Pravda said. But it added that by the time Vostok 3 and Vostok 4 were launched Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, respectively, "the intensity of radiation caused by the American explosion had diminished to a permissible level at the altitude the ships were flying."

The space ships had the "required shielding" against radiation.

As a precaution against possible worsening of radiation conditions, the cosmonauts were supplied with special protective anti-radiation chemical preparations, Pravda said.

Pravda said Vostok 4 was launched from "the same pad" as Vostok 3.

Nikolayev, 32, and Popovich, 31, it said, had the choice of landing inside their spaceships, or using their ejection seats and landing by parachute. They chose the parachute landing, and came down "not far from their spaceships," which touched down "fully intact."

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Ecumenical Council Argues Possible Liturgical Changes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council settled down to work Monday with a Latin-language debate on possible reforms in the church liturgy, including the use of modern languages instead of Latin in certain parts of the mass.

A three-hour meeting of the 2,537 Roman Catholic prelates also heard the results of the election of members of three vital commissions. The elected members of the seven other council commissions were announced Saturday.

A new constitution for church liturgy — which could have an important effect on hopes for Christian unity — was the first item on the agenda of the council.

Since it opened Oct. 11, the council has been involved in organizational problems, including the election of 180 members to the 10 commissions which will direct the work.

Five Americans were included in the list released Monday, making an over-all total of 18 elected to the commissions. They included: Most Rev. Joseph McGucken, arch-bishop of San Francisco; Most Rev. Francis Reh, bishop of Charleston, S.C.; Most Rev. Edward Daly, bishop of Des Moines, Iowa; Most Rev. Joseph McShea, Bishop of Allentown, Pa., and Most Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington D.C.

The council press office in a verbal communique after the closed session in St. Peter's Basilica said that 21 members spoke on liturgy, which is the form of prayers, acts and ceremonies used in public worship and, in particular, the Mass.

"Not all of those who spoke were in favor" of the proposed constitution, the spokesman said. He refused to give a details.

But his comment indicated there would be no lack of debate on the more than 70 items which could come up for discussion at the conclave.

Agency Clears Arlington Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arlington, Ore., has received approval of its redevelopment program from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the offices of Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said Friday.

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