

Satellites Up For Sale

PORTLAND (UPI) — The government today offered to furnish satellites at cost to private companies with promising plans for establishing commercial communications stations in space.

The offer was announced by Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in a talk to the Science, Engineering, and New Technologies Committee of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development.

Glennan also reported that NASA is planning "an early demonstration" of the feasibility of very light active-repeater communications satellites in orbit 3,000 to 5,600 miles above the earth. Active repeaters are satellites with equipment to receive, store, and relay messages.

Meanwhile, he said, NASA will work with private companies planning commercial communications projects in space.

"This means," he said, "that NASA will, to the extent of its statutory authority, make vehicles, launching and tracking facilities, and technical services available at cost to private companies."

He said this would be done "provided the private plans for the development and commercial utilization of communication satellites are technically promising and in general consonance with

the requirements of other licensing bodies."

Glennan said he saw no reason to change past policy of permitting private, competing companies to finance and operate communications systems under federal controls.

Dr. Finch Trial Takes Day Off For Columbus

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The second murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff took a one-day breather today in memory of Christopher Columbus.

Defense attorney Grant Cooper, in the fifth day of his final argument Tuesday, told the jury that if Finch struck his wife on the head with a revolver after he shot her in the back he "certainly should be convicted" of murder.

The veteran attorney's summation, expected to end shortly after trial resumes Thursday, will be followed by Coprosecutor Clifford Crail's two or three-day final argument.

The trial will go to the jury next week, the defense asking for acquittal and the state demanding the gas chamber.

"The Landing of Columbus"



Probably the most famous painting of Columbus is that of the American artist John Vanderlyn. It shows the great Italian seafarer claiming his discovery he achieved most of his success in Europe. In 1842, Congress commissioned (generally agreed to be the Caribbean island of San Salvador) in the name him to execute "The Landing of Columbus" for one of the panels in the of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. Vanderlyn, born in the first year of the Capitol in Washington.

John Vanderlyn (1776-1852)

RECEPTION DRESS INFORMAL

LONDON (UPI) — Guests at a London lunch Tuesday were told about the broadcasting blooper a radio commentator made during the Nigerian royal tour of Princess Alexandra.

When the princess arrived at the palace the excited announcer said: "Now the princess is going into the palace to take off her clothes for the reception."

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ALGERIAN ENDS TRIP

CAIRO (UPI) — Algerian Moslem rebel leader Ferhat Abbas returned Tuesday night from a two-week visit to Peiping and Moscow. Abbas attended the Chinese Communist regime's 11th anniversary celebrations and conferred with high Communist leaders in both capitals.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

OTTENBEIN, Ind. (UPI) — Four persons were burned to death Tuesday night in a car-truck collision on U.S. Highway 52. Police said Mrs. Vivian Freda Stark, her two children, Randy, 11, and Eda Rae, 12, and Clifford Tearman, 41, all of Lafayette, Ind., were killed.

Senate-Scientist Still Feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next move was up to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee today in its running feud with Nobel Prize-winning chemist, Dr. Linus Pauling.

Twice Pauling has been summoned before the Senate group, and twice he has refused to tell who helped him collect signatures among scientists of 50 nations to a 1958 "peace petition" calling for a ban on all nuclear testing.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., acting chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters after public hearings Tuesday he was not sure whether Pauling would be cited for contempt of Congress.

British Soccer Fixes Bared

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are chomping on one of their pet phrases — the phrase they used so smugly and righteously when betting scandals broke in baseball and basketball in the United States.

"It can't happen here."

Well, it has happened here—a sorry tale of fixed games in the national sport, soccer football. And this nation which likes to think of itself as the homeland of sportsmanship will never be quite the same.

The mess bubbled to the surface this week as football league officials were congratulating themselves on 40 years of scandal-free play. A former idol of the game, Rex Paul, admitted in a newspaper article that he had taken bribes to throw matches.

This shock was had enough—but it did not stop there. One by one players came forward to admit they had been approached to fix matches, and one of them, Johnny Hubbard of the Bury Football Club, said today that he had been offered 6,000 sterling (\$6,000) if his team would lose to the Barnsley club by a 4-0 score.

Hubbard said the big bribe was offered him because gamblers were hoping for a killing on the football pools and needed the exact 4-0 score. This is the first time there has ever been any

suggestion gamblers believed they might force a favorable pools result.

Each week during the soccer season tax-free fortunes are won for picking results correctly—the record is a win of over 728,000 for one penny.

The first thermometer was made by Galileo, noted astronomer, in 1593.

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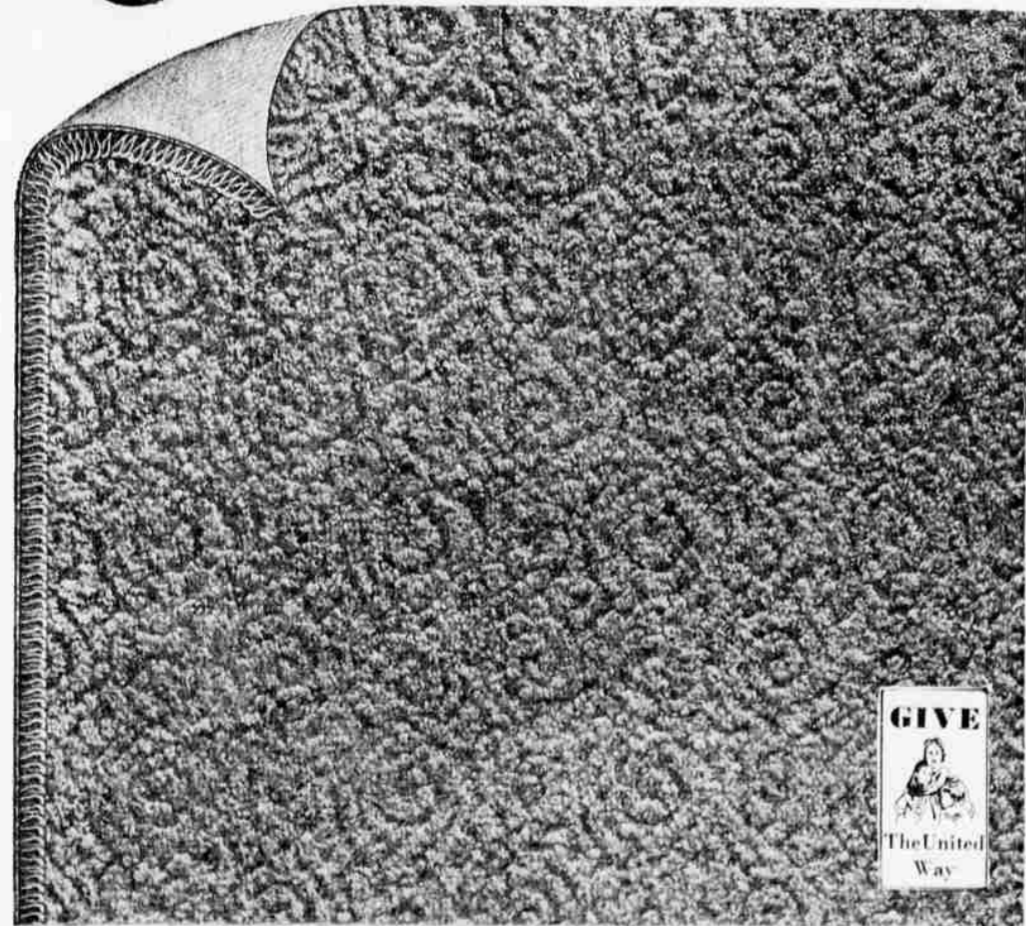
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