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Uttara's Help Program Under Strong Criticism

Course Of Moon Shot Said Deadly Accurate

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Ranger VII spacecraft, raced toward the moon Tuesday night on a path so accurate U.S. officials said it was on a collision course with its target.

The lunar photographic expedition has two main goals: Transmit to earth more than 4,000 close-up pictures of Mars; American astronauts may explore five years from now.

End six years of frustration during which the United States has tried and failed with 12 moon shots.

The camera-laden spacecraft rocketed into the sky from Cape Kennedy and cleared early hurdles in its planned 69-hour, 32,323-mile lunar voyage.

At 2 p.m. Ranger was on course, 25,900 miles from earth and travelling 5,800 miles an hour.

The planned impact time is about 9:45 a.m. Friday.

The TV cameras are designed to take pictures from an altitude of 1,100 miles down to just before the impact, and to transmit them instantly to the Goldstone, Calif., control center for processing.

The closest shots are supposed to distinguish clearly the size of an automobile. Astronomers using the best earth-based telescopes are unable to distinguish clearly features less than a mile in diameter.

RIGHT HOTEL WRONG PARTY

CANBERRA (AP)—Malaysian High Commissioner Tun Lim New Hock arrived at the Hotel Canberra Tuesday night to attend a cocktail party given by the Peruvian minister to Australia, Don Juan Patricio Gallagher.

Tun Lim joined notables at the receiving line and suddenly confronted his host, Ambassador Brigadier Saadi of Indonesia, whose policy it is to crush Malaysia.

Right hotel but wrong party.

Saudi and Tun Lim smiled broadly at each other and shook hands.

Tun Lim entered the banquet hall and mingled with the other guests for 10 minutes before making a diplomatic retreat to the Peruvian party in another room.

Cash Is Suggested, Not Tax Exemptions

FREDERICTON (CP) — A Scottish economist reporting on Atlantic provinces development says Ottawa's program of financial help for industries in high-unemployment areas of the country is "open to heavy criticism."

Prof. Thomas Wilson of Glasgow University recommends that the federal government provide grants instead of tax exemptions as an incentive to firms expanding or starting industries in the Atlantic provinces.

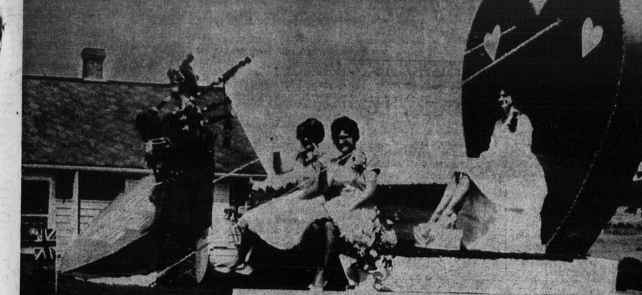
In a report prepared for the Atlantic Provinces Research Board on financial assistance in regional development, the Glasgow professor says the three-year "tax holiday" for new industry in designated underdeveloped areas of Canada provided in the federal budget of 1963, is unlikely to have much effect.

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PROPOSES EXTENSION

Mr. Wilson contended that if tax exemptions are to be used as an inducement to regional industry, the duration of the tax holiday should be extended to about 10 years as recommended by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in a submission last year to the royal commission on taxated profits.

He says the assistance grants he proposes should be available both to newcomers and to firms already in development areas. (Continued on page 3, col. 4)



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HEART OF THE SOUTH SHORE

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The new association means primarily that Barclays DCO will no longer compete with BOLAM in the Caribbean and South America but will cooperate.

CRAPAUD HAILS CENTENNIAL ROYALTY

Crapaud Pipes their Centennial Queen and Princesses to the official opening of the Crapaud Centennial Celebrations held yesterday. This is the first one of a dozen which

participated in the big centennial parade which kicked off the festivities, has carried the Crapaud Queen and attendants to many island centers during the year and finally

arrived home to lead the Crapaud Parade. On the float are Queen, Roberta Ann Sherrin, princesses, Jean Dingwell and Judy MacLure and pipeer Judy Dawson. Story on page 2.

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Banks Hunt Story Denied

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fawcett denied in the Commons Tuesday RCMP agents are in the United States hunting down Hal Banks, deposed president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, who is being sought to serve a 30-day jail term for contempt of court.

The suggestion of an RCMP hunt was made Monday by Eider Woolliams (PC — How Rides).

The transport Minister Pickers' bill, back from a trip to New Zealand, denied another statement by Mr. Woolliams that he is a friend of Banks and won't help his friends.

Mr. Pickers' said he has never met Banks and considered Mr. Woolliams' statement "obviously defamatory."

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Son Is Said Held Illegally

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A Canadian woman went to court Tuesday in an attempt to get back the infant son she gave to a laundromat attendant last October.

Circuit Judge O. Edgar Williams Jr., hearing the case brought by Mrs. Shery Davis, Ottawa, indicated he would not make a decision for several days.

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Lady, the family cleric of Vancouver's Gerald Box has a new roomer, at least temporarily. A small dog house is a crowded spot for a young pup and a growing fawn Mr. Box found the loon after his mother had been killed by a cougar. While he factors close to do with it, Lady Box is conferring with the best of friends.

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Nine Miners Said Alive

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP) — Rescuers established Tuesday night with a group of nine miners and learned that at least nine were trapped near a shaft outside the town in the Jura Mountains near the Swiss frontier.

Drillers first sank a thin pipe into the collapsed gallery, exchanged signals with the miners by knocking on the pipe, and then lowered a ladder in the shaft. The rescue party pushed down a larger pipe, lowered a microphone into the cave.

CHARM, CANDOR Hees Explains Lounge ease

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP)—With characteristic charm and candor George Hees explained to the Commons public accounts committee Tuesday to explain his 1800 handling of a Montreal airport dining-lounge lease.

In two hours of testimony before the Commons committee, Hees and trade minister outlined his part of the deal in a way that is a rare show of aplomb, if not the pardon, of members from all four parties.

He said it took him two years to convince former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, a tea addict, it would be sensible to allow liquor in Canada's international airports.

The transport department is "just about twice too big" for one minister, he said, though it was a challenging job and no

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