

American Satellite's Radio Fading; May Be Damaged By Meteor Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer III, America's third earth satellite, is going silent and may come to a fiery end about the middle of July.

Scientists tracking the Army-built satellite reported Friday that one of its two radios has stopped transmitting and the other has become erratic.

Announcing this, the U.S. national committee for the International Geophysical Year reported also that latest estimates indicate the satellite will re-enter the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate around mid-July.

The committee said there is some evidence the partial loss of radio contacts with Explorer III may be due to a collision with a meteor cloud that might have damaged the transmitters.

The satellite, an 80-inch long metal tube, was shot into space March 26 after the successful launching of the Army's Explorer I and the Navy's Vanguard.

Explorer II failed to go into orbit. Both Explorer I and the Vanguard are expected to stay in orbit for some time.

Russia, whose Sputniks I and II came down some time ago, launched its third satellite, a 1 1/2 ton vehicle, last week.

The IGY committee said Explorer III's high power transmitter, a 60 milliwatt device which recorded information about cosmic rays, began sputtering May 9 and went of the air Wednesday night.

The smaller transmitter, a 10 milliwatt tracking beacon which has shot back continuous signals to ground watchers, is being received erratically, the committee said.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. James Van Allen, University of Iowa physicist, said he believes the intense radiation encountered by Explorer III is related closely to whatever produces the Aurora Borealis and magnetic storms in the ionosphere.

He suggested the radiation may be caused by ionized gas particles shot out by the sun.

Moscow radio, meanwhile, said Sputnik III completed its 23rd circuit of the globe at 10 p.m., Friday.

At Louisville, Ky., Editor Robert Hotz of Aviation Week magazine said Sputnik III probably carries an infra-red device capable of taking pictures of the earth.

He called it the first step toward a reconnaissance vehicle and said the new Soviet satellite shows the Russians are at least three years ahead of the United States in the satellite field.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC logging operations, such as that shown above, are found in Shasta and Siskiyou counties where the railroad owns 310,000 acres, much of which is commercial forest land. SP has adopted a sustained yield, conservation program and sells to private operators, aiding economic stability of both counties. Seven foresters are required for its holdings. The harvesting of Christmas

trees, begun in the '56-'57 season, contributes toward making timber management of SP lands a profitable venture. Conservation is also of primary concern in this phase, the company reports. It adds that it tries to avoid logging in fishable streams and the posting of "no hunting" signs. In all, SP lands in the two counties produce some 28 million board feet a year.

Restoration Of Aid Funds To Be Tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said Saturday a bipartisan effort will be made in the Senate to restore 338 million dollars cut by the House from President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill.

Smith told reporters the move will be made when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets Tuesday to start drafting a bill to authorize spending for economic and military assistance to friendly nations in the fiscal year starting July 1.

In a separate interview, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), another member of the committee, called Eisenhower's aid request for \$3,942,092,500 "reasonable and fair in light of the critical world situation."

"I would be inclined to support restoration of cuts to bring the over-all authorization reasonably close to what the President is asking," Humphrey said.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he, too, would join in an effort to raise the House allowances.

The House voted a total of \$2,638,900,000 in new authorizations, coupled with 644 millions in authorizations carried over from previous laws.

Opponents will concentrate most of their efforts on cutting the appropriations bill that will provide the actual money for the aid program.

Smith said he thought the Senate would reject proposals to shut off all aid to Communist Yugoslavia and Poland.

Such proposals have been made by Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

"In view of the widening differences between Belgrade and Moscow," Smith said, "support for continuing aid to these countries, in the discretion of the President, should be stronger than it has been when such amendments were rejected before."

Robert Frost Gives Views On Life To Reporter

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — "You have got to love what's lovable, and hate what's hatable," it takes brains to see the difference."

White-haired poet Robert Frost, at 84 a living legend in the world of letters, was telling a reporter his views on life.

"I've waged a lover's quarrel with the world ever since I fell old enough to woo it with dash. I was stodgy only when I was young."

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PATRICIA ANN WALLING

On literature: "Homer's 'Odyssey' is the best novel of all time. Twain's 'Jumping Frog' is the best lyrical thing I know."

On religion: "God seems to me to be something which wants us to win. In tennis. Or poetry. Or marriage. Of course, somebody must lose. That's when you step up to the spiritual plane. I'm like a modern car in religious matters. I may look convertible. But I'm a hard-top. I'm working on a couplet now:

"Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on thee
"And I'll forgive thy great big one on me."

Being born, does he mean? Frost only shrugs.

For mental comfort, he suggests the philosophy of the poet Keats: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty — that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

Opera Singer To Read Whole Role

CARBONDALE, —H. (AP) — Edward Kane, 50-year-old opera singer whose appearances have ranged from Carnegie Hall to Carbondale, plans to demonstrate his theory on how to make opera more intelligible.

Instead of singing the American opera, "The Consul," Kane and a group of student actors at Southern Illinois University will read it Monday night.

Kane, a graduate student in the school, is staging the giant Carlo Menotti opera as a requirement for his master's degree.

A veteran of 50 operatic roles and hundreds of concert performances, Kane says he is convinced most opera-goers don't know what is going on most of the time.

Girl Finishes Navy Training

Patricia Ann Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walling, 115 North Fifth Street, is now spending a 14-day leave with her parents, having completed her recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

After her leave, the former Klamath Union High School student will report to San Diego for 20 weeks of radio school.

Miss Walling's family is "All Navy." Walling, an ex-Navy man, also has a son, Clyde, who recently completed a four year tour with the Navy.

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Mystery Man Files For Top Nevada Post

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada's first formal candidate for governor is a mystery man.

William Richard Pate, 40, a registered Democrat in Reno, mailed the required \$150 fee to Secretary of State John Koontz from Richmond, Va. The papers were filed yesterday.

Koontz says he knows nothing of Pate.

Republican Gov. Charles Russell says he never heard of him.

The manager of a Reno auto court that Pate lists as home says he doesn't know much about the man, either.

About all that is known about the first official candidate for governor is that he's a native of Wilson, N.C., who moved from Las Vegas to Reno in 1954. His occupation was given in his voting registration as "disabled veteran."

Russell has declared he will seek a third term but neither he nor any other candidate has filed.

Economy-Minded Judge Grants Prisoner Request

SEATTLE (AP) — An ex-convict with a peck of traffic troubles and a hankering to get out of town left yesterday on the wings of orders from an economy-minded judge.

According to the ruling handed down by Traffic Judge Roy De Grief, hoodlum Ernest Whittaker, 27, had better not set foot in Seattle for five years unless he wants to do a 90-day stretch in Seattle's pokie.

Hauled before Judge De Grief after pleading guilty to 22 traffic violations, Whittaker heard the judge call for a \$140 fine and 15 days in jail.

Whittaker, who admitted serving felony sentences at San Quentin Prison in California and in the Oregon State Penitentiary for passing worthless checks and for burglary, told De Grief he would like to get out of Seattle if the judge would shelve the fine and sentence.

"I can be out of Seattle in five hours," Whittaker said.

"Since the court can see no purpose in keeping you around for the taxpayers to support while you are serving a jail sentence and serving out a fine, the fine and 15-day sentence will be suspended on condition that you leave within six hours and remain out of the city for five years," Judge De Grief replied.

"If you are seen back here, you will have to serve a 90-day jail sentence."

4-H NEWS

HENLEY ROOTERS
The Henley Rooters held their seventh meeting on May 9 at the home of Ruth and Louise Arnold. The meeting was called to order by Steve Schmeck, president. It was decided to have several of the members get together this summer and build a tac box. Several of the members were assigned reports to be given at the next meeting.

Jim and Bill Turner are new members. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Judy and Karen Dixon on May 23 at 7:30. Mrs. Arnold served refreshments.

Julie Rhodes
News Reporter

TRICK
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Two rifle-toting bandits must be fit to be tied. They appeared in the rural general store of Mrs. Gladys Trueman, 57, wearing handkerchiefs across their faces and brandishing a 22 caliber rifle. They demanded she put money in a paper bag. Mrs. Trueman reached under the counter and stuffed the bag full. The bandits fled with their loot—three or four dozen shoe laces.

DEMOLISHED
HONG KONG (AP) — The Alhambra Theater, a Hong Kong landmark for thousands of American sailors and tourists, was being demolished Saturday when the roof collapsed. Two Chinese workers were killed, 13 injured and three were missing.

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Lebanon Torn By Bitter Riots As Opposing Sides Battle For Final Rule

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The assassination of an obscure local editor killed Matni, but his murder was a handy excuse for many elements here to take off on a binge of violence.

The government may ride out this particular storm. But there are more storms to come, because Lebanon is an obstacle to the goals of extreme Arab nationalism.

The situation which exists here today has been building up for more than two years, during which the nation has been under severe Syrian-Egyptian-Communist pressures.

Anti-Western elements apparently intend to go to extreme lengths, not only to prevent Camille Chamoun from succeeding himself as president, but to prevent the installation of any pro-Western successor.

The government's policy apparently is to contain the riots, arson and bombings, and to avoid bloodshed.

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