

Polar Shot Orbiting; AF To Attempt Recovery

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force planes today may try to snatch from the air a miniature capsule of a type that someday could be used to parachute men back from space stations.

The capsule is in the nose cone of Discoverer II, a 1,800-pound satellite launched Monday from this West Coast missile base.

Across the nation at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force tried unsuccessfully Monday to put three satellites into orbit from a

single launching vehicle, Vanguard III.

The Vanguard's second stage failed to ignite about 30 minutes after it left the launching pad, when the missile apparently was about 200 miles high. Cause of the trouble was not known, officials said.

If Discoverer II achieves proper stability, its instrumented nose cone is scheduled to be kicked loose on command from ground tracking stations and float earthward beneath a parachute.

Eight Hawaii-based C119 Flying

Boxcars are awaiting orders to swoop on the descending parachute and try to drape it across a 30-foot-long trapeze bar suspended beneath each plane. The parachute and capsule would then be reeled into the plane.

The parachute would come into range of the Air Force C119s at about 20,000 feet. The planes would have 10 minutes to snatch the parachute from the air. If they failed, the buoyant capsule would be fished from the ocean by Navy vessels patrolling the recovery area.

At least one official was pessimistic that the capsule would be recovered. William H. Godel, director of planning for the Advanced Research Projects Agency, estimated the chance of success at 1 in 1,000. He said a number of things could go wrong before the capsule even is ejected.

The capsule contains instruments to supply oxygen and control heat and atmospheric pressure. Other instruments will check how effective these environmental systems are. They are designed to keep small animals alive in

future satellites. There is no animal in Discoverer II.

Regardless of the outcome of the recovery attempt, spokesmen said they were elated by the second successful orbit in the Discoverer series. Discoverer I, fired Feb. 28, circled the earth 17 days before falling back into the atmosphere and burning up.

No attempt was made to recover any part of Discoverer I. Seven hours after Monday's launch spokesmen announced the satellite was whirling around the earth north-to-south every 90.84

minutes. Its path from pole to pole took it as far out as 243 miles and brought it as close as 156 miles. It was traveling 17,433.8 miles an hour.

With this orbital pattern established by tracking stations in Alaska, Hawaii and Vandenberg, the satellite is expected to remain aloft at least 30 days. It will continue sending radio beacon signals during its lifetime.

William H. Godel, director of planning for the Advanced Research Project Agency, said the launching, regardless of success of

the capsule recovery plans, is "a significant step in the nation's missile and space research program."

Future Discoverers will carry mice and monkeys into orbit to test the hazards man will meet in space travel. The Discoverer II capsule, although only 27 by 33 inches, is remarkably similar in function to the capsule planned for Project Mercury which is expected to bring a man back from orbit some two years hence.

Eventually, controlled-environment capsules such as this may

be the vehicles technicians will use to descend from large communications and weather-observing satellites.

The Vanguard failure in Florida was the seventh in nine tries for that type rocket. If it had behaved as planned, the second stage would have boosted the satellite payload up to 9,000 miles an hour before separation of the units. Signals were received by three tracking stations for about seven minutes before the trouble developed.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Chit chat from London:

Garage attendant Alfred Holmes has quite a vocabulary. When four bandits held him up early today, he swore at them so effectively they ran off confused and empty-handed.

Hmmmmmm.

Swearing is a bad habit. Nobody doubts that. It is frowned upon in all the best circles—as it should be.

Yet—

Here's a man who obviously swears like the proverbial trooper. The evidence indicates that he swears even like a mule skinner.

And—

Bandits, hearing him, abandon their banditry and take to their heels, confused and empty-handed. Thus the commission of a crime is prevented and a measure of good comes out of evil.

It's a strange world, full of strange happenings.

More news from the tight little isle:

The Town Council of Margate became so convinced that the town hall staff was inefficient that it called in an efficiency expert to change things. The expert made two suggestions:

1. Give some of the staff a raise.
2. Fire 14 of the 30 councillors.

I have an idea that if we followed that suggestion here in our own great country, starting at the top and going clear down to the bottom, the taxpayer might get quite a little relief and government might be just as efficient as it is now — perhaps even MORE efficient.

One trouble with government is that it tends to proliferate.

What's proliferation?

It's a biological term—meaning, in dictionary language, "to grow by the rapid production of new parts, or new cells or buds. Developing a leafy shoot from a normally TERMINAL organ, as a flower or fruit. In the case of corals, producing a cluster of branches from a branch."

How does government proliferate?

It's a simple process.

A new government department is started. It requires a head—say a bureau chief. In a little while, the bureau chief requires an assistant bureau chief. Then, in time, the assistant bureau chief requires an assistant. After that, the assistant assistant requires an assistant. Eventually, assistant stenographers are required. After that comes the need for assistants to the assistant stenographers.

And so on — ad infinitum.

That's government proliferation.

Political Leader Heart Victim

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A long-time Oregon political leader, Niel Richardson Allen, died of a heart attack here Monday. He was 64.

Allen, an attorney, was chairman of the Oregon Republican Party for five years.

For six years, from 1946 to 1952, he was a member of the Oregon Board of Geology and Industry.

He was a former Oregon commander of the American Legion and for the past 14 years was national chairman of the Legion's National Defense Committee.

Survivors include the widow, Evelyn; a son, Niel C. Allen of San Francisco; and a daughter, Mrs. Martin Cooper of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Damage Believed At \$9,000 As Fire Destroys Resort

MCLLOUD—A Monday afternoon fire destroyed the tavern and cafe owned by Pete Tolosano at Bartle Station, 16 miles east of Mclcloud, which was part of the hunting and fishing resort between Highway 89 and the Mclcloud River. Loss was estimated at \$9,000.

Cause of the fire, which broke

out about 1:30 p.m., was not definitely determined but it may have been started by a spark from the exhaust of a diesel engine which operated two light plants at the resort, firemen said.

The light plants were destroyed along with the 16 by 20-foot one-story frame structure, an air compressor, a 500-gallon diesel fuel tank and other equipment.

Having no telephone on the premises, Tolosano made six unsuccessful attempts to stop passing motorists to send for help before a fire finally stopped. U.S. Forest Service and Mclcloud volunteer firemen responded to the call and were able to confine the blaze so that the Tolosano residence and other buildings were only scorched but not seriously damaged. The fire burned fiercely for more than two hours.

"We are going to reopen the resort on May 1," Tolosano declared, "whether we have electric lights by that date or not."

He indicated that part of the loss is covered by insurance.

It followed a similar announcement by Moscow Monday which said the Soviet Union fulfilled by 105 per cent its first targets to overtake the United States in industrial output.

Senators Believe Dulles To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter—rather than acting Secretary John Foster Dulles—will represent the United States at a meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris beginning April 29.

The conference will prepare the West for negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis at Geneva next month.

Announcing this, the State Department also disclosed today medical experts have been called to discuss Dulles' condition at Walter Reed Army Hospital this afternoon.

Bus Company Lists Sked For Kingsley

The Merchant Bus Company announced the schedule of bus service for Kingsley Field and the Kingsley Field homes to go into effect at 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 15.

Al Hattan is president of the Merchant Bus Company and Arthur Rickbeil, executive treasurer. The company was formed several years ago when the Klamath Bus Company went out of business, leaving the city and suburban area without bus service.

Businessmen of the city combined forces to finance the Merchant Bus Company which uses modified Volkswagen buses for their runs.

Service to Kingsley Field and the adjacent homes area will be by specially leased 50 passenger buses.

The schedule calls for buses to leave the corner of Fourth and Main, traveling down Main Street to East Main, East Main to Eberlein, Eberlein to Washburn Way, to South Sixth Street, then down Altamont Drive to the Service Club building, number 134, at Kingsley Field, then to the housing area.

The schedule of arrival has been announced as follows:

Leaving Fourth and Main, morning times, 6, 7, 7:30 and 11:30. Afternoon, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30.

Leaving Kingsley Field for the housing area, morning, 6:30, 7:30, and at noon. Afternoon, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6.

Leaving the housing area for Kingsley Field, morning, 6:45, and 7:45. Afternoon, 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, and 6:15.

Leaving Kingsley Field for the city, morning, 7 and 8. Afternoons, 12:30, 2, 4, 5 and 7.

Beginning of the bus service grew out of a need for transportation expressed at the recent meeting of the Kingsley Field Base-Community Council, and the officers of the Merchant Bus Company followed up to provide the area with the bus service.

Arthur Rickbeil, executive treasurer, explained that the present schedule is experimental, and may be subject to some later adjustment.

Premier Reported Ill

CAIRO (UPI)—The clandestine "Voice of Free Iraq" said Monday that Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had suffered a nervous breakdown. The report was not confirmed officially.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators expressed reluctantly today a growing belief that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may have to hand in his resignation soon.

There were well-founded reports—including some from persons who have talked to him—that Dulles has failed to respond to treatment for a cancerous condition.

If fresh medical treatments planned at Walter Reed Army Hospital do not show results, the general expectation among members of Congress is that Dulles will step out of his official job quickly to clear the way for appointment of a successor.

Dulles returned unexpectedly Sunday from a Florida rest to re-enter the hospital for further checks and treatment. President Eisenhower visited him for 45 minutes Monday but delayed a decision on Dulles' future.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said later that Dulles has not resigned, and added that "pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further statement from the President."

But several senators said that if Dulles finds he is not going to be able to attend the scheduled East-West foreign ministers meeting in Geneva May 11, they believe he will want the American representative there to carry the full title of secretary of state.

In Dulles' absence, that representative seems certain to be Christian Herter, under secretary who is serving now as acting secretary.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, assistant Senate Republican leader, said there is no question in his mind that Dulles will "eliminate himself if his medical condition indicates physical inability to resume his full responsibilities."

Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.), agreeing, added that "I don't think the country can afford to go on and on without an active head of the State Department."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview he agrees that the chief U.S. delegate "must not be in an inferior position" at Geneva.

"He must have the full title of secretary of state," Mansfield said. "I am sure that if he becomes convinced in his own mind that he can't carry on, Secretary Dulles will hand in his papers."

Mansfield said he thought Herter had done an excellent job in the recent meeting of NATO foreign ministers, and added: "If he has to take over the top job, he will represent us well."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said that while Dulles earned the gratitude of fellow Americans, "I don't think there is anything to be gained by keeping him in the post in the hope of his getting better."

Report Okays Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee majority said today the Kennedy labor bill would provide effective remedies for labor and management evils without weakening the bargaining position of honestly run unions.

The majority report said the bill represents "a major attack on the abuses and problems identified by recent investigations" such as that of the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

But, it went on, "no bill in the committee's view can be written which will close completely the many avenues which the criminal can devise to carry on his nefarious activity, without at the same time wrecking important institutions, violating cardinal precepts of law and undermining the principles upon which a free society is based."

The report was made public by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the bill. It is expected to be filed later today.

Minority views also will be filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Senate debate on the measure will start Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) joined Goldwater in voting against approving the bill in committee.

The measure would require detailed public financial accounting by unions, specify that they must hold periodic secret ballot elections and limit terms of officers, place controls on trusteeships by international unions over locals, and ban persons convicted of major crimes from serving as union officials for prescribed periods.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959
Price Five Cents—14 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6369



GROUPS OF ASPEN TREES were planted in the marina area of Moore Park on Upper Klamath Lake by Camp Fire Girls of the Klamath Council on April 10 in commemoration of Arbor Day and in observance of the National Camp Fire Girl conservation program, "She Cares . . . Do You?" The planting was supervised by Al Knowles, park superintendent. Left to right are Sharon Callison, Beverly Morstad, Carolyn Gattis, Janet Kerns, Susan Chamberlain, Kathy Chilcote, Kathy Jobs, Suana Whytel, Susan Drew, Sheila Callison and Linda Drew.

Pair Saved From Chair

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two handsome youths were saved from the electric chair Monday by the plea of a tiny, gray-haired spinster they abused and raped.

Instead Michael F. Miller and Thomas Nevin Eckenrod, both 18, were sentenced to life in prison.

Their victim sat outside the courtroom, nervously fingering a golden cross, as the pair heard the verdict. She peered through a glass door as the neatly dressed youths rose to be sentenced.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe said the state would have demanded death for the pair if their victim hadn't asked that their lives be spared.

Briscoe read her statement and Miller's confession.

This told how Eckenrod seized the spinster in front of a hotel as she walked to work last Dec. 26. She was dragged into a car driven by Miller.

The pair beat her almost unconscious, drove to a lonely lane, ripped off her clothing and repeatedly beat and assaulted her.

"We would ask death—they deserve death," said Briscoe before reading a letter from the spinster which said:

"I do not believe in capital punishment—I am opposed to the assessing of the death penalty in this case."

The state agreed not to ask death if the boys pleaded guilty and accepted life sentences.

How do you plead? Dist. Judge Edmund Dugan asked.

"Guilty," said Miller, who worked for an electric firm.

"Guilty," said Eckenrod, who was a Texas A&M student.

The tiny victim bowed her head and wept outside the courtroom.

The murder trial of the trim divorcee stood adjourned until Wednesday when the panel of 12 married men will hear final arguments in the killing of handsome "Guilty," said Miller, who worked for an electric firm.

"Guilty," said Eckenrod, who was a Texas A&M student.

The tiny victim bowed her head and wept outside the courtroom.

The murder trial of the trim divorcee stood adjourned until Wednesday when the panel of 12 married men will hear final arguments in the killing of handsome "Guilty," said Miller, who worked for an electric firm.

"Guilty," said Eckenrod, who was a Texas A&M student.

The tiny victim bowed her head and wept outside the courtroom.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers in the mountains. Low tonight 26-34; high Wednesday 55-60.

High yesterday 59
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 4.36
Same period last year 14.20

Northern California—Fair except cloudy with scattered light showers likely in extreme north tonight and early Wednesday; fog or low clouds on the coast; slightly cooler inland. Coastal winds northwesterly, 15-30 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 46
Low last night 19
8 a.m. today 27
No new snow
Snow depth 72
Last year 163

Roads are free of snow in the park, winds calm and it is a beautiful day, the rangers reported this morning. Skiing: corn snow.

Reds Greet Puppet Lama

TOKYO (AP) — The Panchen Lama, the puppet ruler of Tibet, Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, contended today that the Dalai Lama is being held in duress by rebel elements in India.

Both spoke at a reception for the Panchen Lama on his arrival in Peiping, the Red Chinese Capital.

Chou told the guests, Peiping radio said, that the Dalai Lama was being held outside Tibet and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was snatched by the rebels when the Tibetan people were progressing on the road to socialism, and that the act was a "betrayal of the motherland."

Actually, the Dalai Lama asked for asylum in India, saying it was impossible to remain in Tibet where his followers are in revolt against Red rule.

The children are aged 4 to 16. There is no trouble finding homes for younger ones.

"There may be some initial criticism that we are merchandising children, but this is not the case," said Deputy Welfare Minister James S. Band. "All we are attempting to merchandise is a child's happiness."

Ads May Be Run To Find Parents

TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario government is considering running newspaper ads in an effort to get parents for about 11,000 children available in the province for adoption.

The children are aged 4 to 16. There is no trouble finding homes for younger ones.

"There may be some initial criticism that we are merchandising children, but this is not the case," said Deputy Welfare Minister James S. Band. "All we are attempting to merchandise is a child's happiness."

The children are aged 4 to 16. There is no trouble finding homes for younger ones.

"There may be some initial criticism that we are merchandising children, but this is not the case," said Deputy Welfare Minister James S. Band. "All we are attempting to merchandise is a child's happiness."

The children are aged 4 to 16. There is no trouble finding homes for younger ones.

CFG Plant Aspen Trees

Klamath Council Camp Fire Girls have planted both aspen trees from the Klamath Fish Hatchery and mountain ash trees on school grounds at Chiloquin, Merrell, Main, Klamath Falls and Dorris in the Boy Scout center grounds at Kiwanis Park and other Kiwanis Park spots, at the marina area of Moore Park, below Lakeshore Drive and in private yards, this week.

The plantings have been in observance of Arbor Day and as part of the two-year Camp Fire Girls national conservation program, "She Cares . . . Do You?"

Over 50 trees were planted Friday, April 10. The plantings continued through Saturday.

DULLES — Secretary Dulles is expected to begin today or Wednesday cancer treatments that will determine his future role in foreign policy.

RUBIO — Havana — Porfirio Rubirosa's narrow escape in bomb attack brings demands from diplomatic corps for personal safety guarantees.

EAST-WEST — London — British, French, premier and cold-war talks in "substantial agreement" on major East-West policy issues.

TIBET — New Delhi — Nehru expresses regrets at Chinese armed intervention in Tibet, says he feels Dalai Lama can not return to Tibet now.

NUCLEAR — Geneva — United States in apparent policy switch ready to settle for half a loaf in getting nuclear test ban.

NICHOLAS — Indianapolis — The Connie Nicholas murder trial heads toward a climax Wednesday.

STEEL — New York — Steelworkers union proposes "non-inflationary" contract settlement with price freeze and wage rise based on productivity.

Jury To Ponder Evidence As Dope Trial Opens In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury starts hearing evidence Tuesday in the trial of nine persons charged with operating a 10-million dollar dope ring on the West Coast.

The jury of nine men and three women was picked Monday.

Originally 14 persons were charged but two pleaded guilty to single counts in the 22-count U.S. District Court indictment, two others pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a criminal information filed after the indictment and one man had his trial continued until April 27.

The indictment charges the ring trafficked in heroin from the East Coast and in cocaine brought from Chile via Mexico.

Clark Egan, 34, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and William Callitt, 35, pleaded guilty to selling heroin. Both are sailors from nearby Oakland.

Callitt's wife, Patricia, 28, and Egan's brother, Gerald, 30, pleaded to conspiracy charges in the criminal information.

The indictment contends that Jefferson and Callitt caused the murder of Howard Sylvester Jackson in Portland on April 1, 1958. After Judge Oliver J. Carter warned that any attempt to prove murder along with the narcotics conspiracy might be prejudicial, Assistant U. S. Attorney Frederick Watson indicated the government would not inject this element into the trial.

'Buzzing' By Reds Told By Embassy

BONN, Germany (AP) — Soviet planes have buzzed an American Air Force transport in another incident in an air corridor to Berlin, the U.S. Embassy disclosed today.

An embassy spokesman said two Soviet jet fighters harassed an Air Force double-decker propeller transport on its way back from a routine cargo delivery flight to Berlin April 3.

The embassy spokesman gave this account of the April 3 incident:

The big military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser was flying at about 12,000 feet when two Soviet jets came up from behind and began cruising, each about 100 feet from a wingtip of the American plane.

The Soviet fliers then swapped positions, one going over and the other going under the transport. The American pilot reduced altitude a little. This seemed to satisfy the Soviets, for they flew away. The whole encounter lasted only a few minutes.

The spokesman charged the Soviet jets with "very dangerous maneuvers." He said American and Soviet officers at the four-power air safety center in Berlin had exchanged verbal protests, each accusing the other's fliers of dangerous air tactics.

J. W. Beburow, chief spokesman of the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, commenting on the incident, indicated the Soviet Union is standing by its demands that American planes fly below 10,000 feet in the corridors.

"The Soviet standpoint is known and has not changed," Beburow told a reporter.

The Soviet Union has warned the United States that it cannot be responsible for the safety of American planes flying above 10,000 feet.

With the new turboprop and jet

World News In Brief

United Press International

SATELLITE — The Discoverer II satellite launched Monday is in a polar orbit and scientists, bucking odds of perhaps 1,000 to 1, are hoping to recover from it an instrument package as the first small step toward sending a man into space and bringing him back alive.

DULLES — Secretary Dulles is expected to begin today or Wednesday cancer treatments that will determine his future role in foreign policy.

RUBIO — Havana — Porfirio Rubirosa's narrow escape in bomb attack brings demands from diplomatic corps for personal safety guarantees.

EAST-WEST — London — British, French, premier and cold-war talks in "substantial agreement" on major East-West policy issues.

TIBET — New Delhi — Nehru expresses regrets at Chinese armed intervention in Tibet, says he feels Dalai Lama can not return to Tibet now.

NUCLEAR — Geneva — United States in apparent policy switch ready to settle for half a loaf in getting nuclear test ban.

NICHOLAS — Indianapolis — The Connie Nicholas murder trial heads toward a climax Wednesday.

STEEL — New York — Steelworkers union proposes "non-inflationary" contract settlement with price freeze and wage rise based on productivity.

Jury To Ponder Evidence As Dope Trial Opens In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury starts hearing evidence Tuesday in the trial of nine persons charged with operating a 10-million dollar dope ring on the West Coast.

The jury of nine men and three women was picked Monday.

Originally 14 persons were charged but two pleaded guilty to single counts in the 22-count U.S. District Court indictment, two others pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a criminal information filed after the indictment and one man had his trial continued until April 27.

The indictment charges the ring trafficked in heroin from the East Coast and in cocaine brought from Chile via Mexico.

Clark Egan, 34, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and William Callitt, 35, pleaded guilty to selling heroin. Both are sailors from nearby Oakland.

Callitt's wife, Patricia, 28, and Egan's brother, Gerald, 30, pleaded to conspiracy charges in the criminal information.

The indictment contends that Jefferson and Callitt caused the murder of Howard Sylvester Jackson in Portland on April 1, 1958. After Judge Oliver J. Carter warned that any attempt to prove murder along with the