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Six Cents

Paddlewheel Satellite Is Hurlled Into Orbit Around Earth By U.S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Paddlewheel satellite was hurled into orbit around the earth today in an effort to find answers to the problems facing proposed shots to Venus and Mars.

The satellite, Explorer VI, was propelled into the skies at 9:23 a.m. c.d.t. in the nose of a huge Thor-Able III rocket. Almost three hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington that an orbit had been achieved.

The satellite's life expectancy was estimated as "in excess of one year."

The satellite, containing paddle-shaped fins that are filled with solar cells to recharge its chemical batteries, went into a long elliptical orbit that brought it within 140 miles of the earth every 11 hours. Its most distant point from the earth was 23,000 miles.

During its 11-hour flight around the earth, Explorer VI was to reach its maximum altitude at 3 p.m. c.d.t. over South America and its closest point at 9:30 p.m.

The 148-pound satellite was crammed with instruments for 15 major scientific experiments.

"Additional information on the progress of the experiment will be reported after the data from the tracking stations are analyzed," NASA said.

It said all further information on remaining phases of the test would come from NASA headquarters in Washington.

The "Paddlewheel" nickname comes from the four paddle-shaped arms projecting from the satellite, which weighs about 140 pounds. The paddles are covered with cells for converting sunlight into electricity.

United Press International reported July 27 that the Paddlewheel launching was scheduled for today. UPI also reported that if the experiment is successful, the United States will go ahead with plans to launch:

—A 375-pound instrumented payload early in October in an attempt to put the payload into orbit around the moon.

—A probe aimed deep into interplanetary space in November. This payload, which eventually will go into orbit around the sun, will test radio communications over millions of miles.

Mueller Nomination Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate quickly approved Thursday President Eisenhower's nomination of Frederick H. Mueller to be secretary of commerce.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower threw his full personal and official prestige behind a strong labor reform bill Thursday night in a tough-worded nationwide radio-TV appeal for "truly effective" legislation.

In the 15-minute speech, Eisenhower called on Congress to respond to an "overwhelming national disgrace" of racketeers, crooks and other corrupt elements in labor unions.

The President gave examples of "blackmail" picketing, secondary boycotts and "no-man's land" cases. After each one, he looked directly into the TV lens and declared sternly, "I want that sort of thing stopped. See does America."

He praised a proposed bill by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) as "a good start toward a real labor reform law. He also pointed out that his own recommendations still were before Congress.

Senate Bill "Weak"
Eisenhower rejected as too weak a moderate Senate-passed bill and an even milder measure approved by the House Labor Committee. He said neither "will really do the job—to curb the abuses the American people want to see corrected."

Backers of the rival measures gave sharply different assessments of the effect to Eisenhower's address on the House labor reform showdown expected

Tour To New York Is Started Today

It was bon voyage this afternoon to 44 Decatur residents. Forty-four persons from the Decatur area and four from Mansfield, O., began their weekend tour to New York and West Point this afternoon.

The diesel "Lake Cities" was scheduled to leave at 1:34 p. m. today with 44 area residents aboard. It will stop at Mansfield, O., to take four more travelers who will join the group that is to travel up the Hudson to West Point after its arrival in Manhattan Saturday morning. After Saturday night and Sunday morning open for individual action, the tour will end in New York Sunday afternoon with a guided tour of downtown New York, including a stop at the United Nations headquarters.

This afternoon, the travelers will receive plastic zipper bags handy for personal articles such as toothpaste and combs, etc., courtesy of the Erie Railroad, co-sponsor of the weekend bargain vacation tour with the Decatur Daily Democrat for the third year.

Young Methodists To Converge On Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—About 6,000 young Methodists are expected to converge on Purdue University Aug. 24-28 for a series of meetings ranging from a Dave Brubeck jazz concert to speeches by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Harold E. Stassen.

Loots Car Despite Snakes, Scorpions

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Two rattlesnakes and six scorpions failed to thwart a robbery in the car of Arthur West, 31, Woburn, Mass.

West reported to police that a thief stole a radio and clarinet from his parked car Thursday.

West, a professor at Suffolk University in Boston, said he had six live scorpions in glass jars and two dead rattlers in plastic bags in the car, and there was evidence the thief had opened the snake bag.

Issue Called Partisan

But Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.), a leading backer of the labor committee bill, said the Eisenhower speech "plays into our hands" by making a partisan issue of reform legislation.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief author of the Senate bill, warned that the Landrum-Griffin measure might cause a congressional deadlock that would kill all reform legislation. He said the measure would "reck the legitimate union movement."

AFL-CIO President George Meany went on the nationwide NBC radio hookup two hours after Eisenhower to denounce the Landrum-Griffin bill as an attempt to impose punitive restrictions on the entire labor movement because of corruption in some unions. He termed the bill a "blunderbuss."

He also assailed as too tough the House committee measure. Meany urged the public to write their congressmen in support of a mild substitute by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.).

Next Week
Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) of the House Labor Committee, who favors the Landrum-Griffin measure, said the "situation looks very good" for approval of that bill.

Landrum said, "I think we are going to win." Griffin said the speech would help "win a battle that the American people cannot afford to lose."

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Slice \$278 Million From Military Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee sliced \$278 million dollars today from President Eisenhower's request for military construction funds. It accused the Defense Department of "piecemeal and short range planning."

The committee recommended an appropriation of \$1,285,012,700 for the year which began July 1. The amount was 18 per cent, or \$278,187,300 below Eisenhower's request.

The committee charged that the Defense Department, in preparing the request, showed a lack of coordination on construction projects. It said "much remains to be done" to assure their proper planning and programming.

Other congressional news:
Migratory Farm Labor: A Senate labor subcommittee began an extensive study to find ways of wiping out "pockets of poverty" in which migratory farm workers exist. Labor and Agriculture departments endorsed a proposal to require registration of crew leaders who handle migrant workers on a contract basis.

Military Aid: Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Appropriations Committee House cuts in military aid funds "might well encourage the Communists to more aggressive actions." He said the cuts, not restored, would mean a curtailment of important modernization programs for all services in Europe and that programs in the Far East would be drastically curtailed.

Sports: The House antitrust subcommittee announced it will hold hearings soon on bills to exempt professional team sports from the antitrust laws.

Contracts: A House subcommittee looking into the hiring of retired military brass by defense industries summoned officials of Thompson Ramo-Woodridge Inc. to testify.

Witnesses scheduled to appear for the Cleveland firm included board chairman John David Wright and Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw (ret.), vice president.

Chidlaw headed the Continental Air Defense Command before he retired from the Air Force in 1955.

The House armed service subcommittee, headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), is trying to determine whether former high-ranking officers now working for industry have sought to influence the award of defense contracts.

Meanwhile, Hebert said he was "very serious" in his proposal for a new law which would ban defense contractors from publishing advertisements dealing with war weapons.

Other congressional news:
Viet Nam: Chairman Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) announced that his Senate foreign relations subcommittee would recall top U.S. officials in Viet Nam for more questioning on charges that the American foreign aid program to that country is honeycombed with waste and corruption. Albert M. Colegrove, Scripps-How-

ard reporter who made the charges, testified anew behind closed doors.

Highways: Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee said he was "vigorously and unequivocally" opposed to a plan to stave off the impending deficit in funds to build the interstate superhighway network by floating a one billion dollar bond issue. The administration-opposed plan has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. Byrd described the bond plan as "totally unrealistic" and "backdoor financing of the worst kind."

It was believed to be the first fatal accident of its kind in Indiana.

State officials recently warned of the danger of letting children drive motor-driven miniatures cars and refused to license them or their operators for traveling on public streets and highways.

The accident happened, authorities said, after the boy's father permitted Ricky to drive on the 600-foot track used for miniature car racing, although a track handler was reluctant to allow him to do so because of his age.

Several other miniature cars were on the track at the time of the accident.

The boy's father, Monty Chandler, had climbed into another car and also was taking a spin around the Miller Trucking Terminal track when his son suddenly looked back, apparently stepped on the accelerator accidentally, and the gasoline-powered vehicle went out of control.

William I. Jones, a track handler, said he at first refused to let the boy drive, apparently because of his age.

"His father insisted that the boy could do it," said Jones. "Chandler told me his boy had driven 'go carts' a number of times at Van Buren."

Jones said he placed the boy in a cart and asked him to work the brakes and the accelerator.

"He seemed to know what he was doing, so I let him go," said Jones. "Before he started, though, I told him to go at a slow speed and not look back at him or around the track. I told him to keep looking ahead."

Jones said he warned the boy once during his second lap because he "bounced off a hay bale" shortly before his fatal crash.

At the Richard Speakman farm in St. Mary's township, 20 inch stood in the rain gauge this morning. In French township, at the Harold Moser farm, .50 inch fell during the night, and another half inch fell in Monroe township. Ben Mazelin reported this morning. In the Monroe, Blue Creek, and Jefferson township areas, light to heavy infestation of corn leaf aphids was reported this morning.

In Blue Creek township, at the Austin Merriman farm, .40 inch of rain was recorded. The county's high reading came from Huser's in Hartford township, where the 1.30 inch was recorded. In Geneva, Jack Hurst reported this morning, .80 inch fell during the night after midnight.

The latest report brought the total number of paralytic cases to 1,316 for the year, compared with 579 during the same period in 1958. In addition, 89 nonparalytic cases of polio were reported for the week of Aug. 1. There also were 40 cases of unspecified type.

For the first 30 weeks of the year, the total number of polio cases of all types came to 2,050. For the same period of 1958, there were 1,168 cases.

Firemen said the blaze was controlled and was confined to an area about five blocks long and two blocks wide.

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Six-Year-Old Boy Killed By Miniature Car

GAS CITY, Ind. (UPI)—A six-year-old boy was killed Thursday night when a miniature car he was driving crashed into a bale of hay at a truck terminal track.

The victim was Ricky Chandler, Van Buren. He suffered a skull fracture when the little car, known as a "go cart", flipped end-over-end twice when it struck the hay and a pile of limestone shavings.

It was believed to be the first fatal accident of its kind in Indiana.

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MAY BE HOSTS TO KHRUSHCHEV—Roswell Garst and his wife of Coon Rapids, Iowa, may be September hosts to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Russian leader expressed a desire to visit the farm and seed corn enterprise following an invitation from Garst. He will meet Garst's sons, David (left) and Stephen (right) when he visits the 1,000-acre farm.

Some County Areas Receive Good Rain

August's first major rain fell quietly over the county Thursday night, giving some hope for relief of the corn leaf aphid infestation that is heavy in many parts of the county.

The rain came in scattered showers apparently, for the western and central parts of the county reported the most rain, with no measurable fall in the northern part of the county and none in the southeastern part. Hartford township received the most rain, 1.30 inch at the Ivan Huser farm. The rains there began about 9 or 9:30 Thursday evening, and spread into Jay county, at the Jay county fairgrounds, where the rain was also welcome.

The rain will help the cornfields greatly, county extension agent Leo Seltentright said this morning. Although it may not do much good in getting rid of the aphids, the county agent said, it will help the corn to mature and increase its resistance to injury from the aphids, which attack the tassel first and then the leaves, sucking vital plant juices and, in severe infestation, killing the plant, or at least stunting the growth of the corn ear.

More Rain Needed
Still, more rain is needed, particularly in Preble, Union, and Jefferson townships, where no measurable rain has been recorded so far in August. In the meantime, corn and beans, although dry, still look good.

The total county picture, where rain was reported, looked like this this morning: In northeastern Kirkland township, on the Peter J. Spangler farm, .30 inch of rain was recorded, while in the southwestern part, .98 inch was recorded on the Dan Flechter farm.

Decatur, in Washington township, received .23 inch of rain, weather observer Louis Landrum reported this morning.

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Missouri And Iowa Mop Up After Floods

United Press International
Water weary residents in southern Iowa and northern Missouri Friday were mopping up from a series of rain-fed flash floods which hit the area driving scores of persons from their homes and causing widespread crop and property damage.

The swirling waters, fed by rains ranging up to 11.2 inches, filled several homes to second level, washed out bridges and snarled highway traffic Thursday.

Several persons, fleeing the rampaging waters, had close calls but no drownings or injuries were reported.

An unidentified man at Fort Madison was swept down a street when he left his stalled car but was carried to safety by others fleeing the waters.

Also at Fort Madison, Gerald Smith, 20, took his two sisters to safety, and then swam back across the street to rescue his mother.

State penitentiary prisoners, Army reservists, off-duty policemen and firemen were called out to fight the flood.

Officials at Fort Madison estimated damage would run into "many thousands of dollars." Fort Madison Mayor Walter Gunther declared a state of emergency.

At Lineville, just north of the Iowa-Missouri border, an 11.2 inch downpour sent overflows from Weldon River and Caleb Creek surging from "hilltop to hilltop" through a nearly two-mile-wide valley.

Farmers in the area said their crops were a complete loss. Waters also spilled over thousands of rich farmland in northern Missouri counties.

For Friday, the weatherman

said a cool air mass, which prevailed over some of the nation Thursday, will continue eastward and southward across the upper Great Lakes, Indiana and the mid-Mississippi Valley.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the condition will be accompanied by some clearing. Warm and humid weather was expected to prevail from Texas eastward across the lower Mississippi Valley and south of the Ohio River across the Gulf states into the mid and south Atlantic Coast states.

Favor Resumption Of Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department wants nuclear weapons tests to resume as soon as possible after America's self-imposed test suspension expires next Oct. 31.

Once the handcuff are removed, authorities said today, the Pentagon wants to get on with development of a new series of smaller atomic weapons for air defense, battlefield and other tactical uses.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said Thursday that his department intends to urge renewal of tests unless there is some sudden, unexpected agreement on a permanent ban in the East-West negotiations at Geneva.

The secretary also lit a fuse on a controversy that is sure to develop next fall when he said he already is searching for ways to prevent military spending from increasing.

He said some major aircraft and missile programs conceivably could be eliminated in the budget presented to Congress next January.

On nuclear weapons, McElroy said "it would certainly be desirable to continue testing from the standpoint of weapons development." He said the Pentagon knew there would be "price to pay" when America gave up testing for a one-year period last Oct. 31.

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