

# Missile Fails To Separate; Scientists Still Hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) America's new Mutt-and-Jeff satellites failed to separate or go into a proper orbit, scientists announced Wednesday. But they said the mishap would not delay plans to put up a "radio star" navigator system next year to guide ships in all kinds of weather.

The 250-pound Transit III-B satellite and the 54-pound Lofti sphere it carried did not break apart in space, the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory said in Skagsville, Md.

The piggyback satellites also failed to separate from the top half of the two-stage Thor-Abel-Star rocket which hurled them aloft Tuesday night from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Despite the malfunctions, both satellites are broadcasting weak radio signals and scientists termed the shot a "qualified success."

**Will Burn Up Soon**

The satellites were expected to burn up in the atmosphere in a few weeks instead of circling the earth for years as planned. This is because they are in an elongated orbit—ranging from 104 miles to 617 miles above the earth—instead of the intended near-circular orbit 500 miles up.

Transit III-B is an advanced test model of the navigation satellite system the United States hopes to have in operation in 1962 to give ships at sea their exact location even when bad weather obscures the stars. Four Transit "radio stars" would be required to cover the world.

The Lofti sphere is designed to test the transmission of very low frequency radio signals which could be used for reliable communications with submarines operating beneath the surface.

Dr. Richard B. Kershner, space research director for Johns Hopkins, which developed the satellites, said Wednesday's disappointment would not set back the timetable for the Transit navigation network. But he conceded any new failures would have this effect.

**Will Launch More**

He said several more experimental satellites would be launched before the first operating model was fired aloft.

Transit III-B has broadcast to

earth coded messages which were fed into it before the launching, Johns Hopkins reported. Scientists planned to send messages to the satellite Wednesday night which it would store in recorders and transmit back later.

The Naval Research Laboratory has received signals from Lofti, Kershner said.

Although scientists called the shot a partial success, Kershner

said the poor orbit and failure to break apart would hinder many test objectives.

For instance, the solar batteries are receiving less sunlight than intended because the satellites are casting shadows on each other.

The short life also will prevent scientists from making certain tests which depended on the spheres staying aloft for a long period.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



If we study cooperatively, Rugpad suggests I take the Gothic Period, Gil Victorian, Ed Roman, an hell steal a copy of the test.

# Racial Partnership Policy Seen Waning

(United Press International)

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia**—The policy of racial partnership as an alternative to both black nationalism and apartheid is under fire in central Africa. Only in Southern Rhodesia does it appear to have a chance of survival and even there it is under attack.

The idea of "partnership," embodied in the Central African Federation in 1953, is that those qualified, white or black, should vote and rule. In practice, that has meant the white, but the theory is that more and more Africans will qualify until there is full non-racial partnership.

But from the start African nationalists have charged that the federation was an instrument of "white domination."

And for Southern Rhodesian Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead, African Nationalism and racial partnership are incompatible.

**Took Another Step**

Southern Rhodesia took another step along the partnership road at the recent constitutional conference in Salisbury.

The agreement reached there would keep the same high educational and property qualifications for the main "A" voters

roll which would elect 50 of the 65 members in the legislative council. But it would make an estimated 45,000 Africans eligible to vote on the lower "B" roll as compared to the present 18,000 to 20,000 eligibles only about 4,000 actually are registered, however.

Each roll would have some effect on the election of each other's candidates.

The new constitution also will contain a bill of rights outlawing future discriminatory legislation. It would not repeal present laws, however, and Whitehead said he was against legislating the color bar out of existence. He said he believed economic factors eventually would eliminate it in Southern Rhodesia.

Whitehead added that by the time enough Africans were qualified for the upper voters roll to put an African majority into the Southern Rhodesian parliament—years from now—it would not matter whether the majority was black or white.

But racial partnership in Southern Rhodesia goes too fast for many whites—and too slow for many Africans.

# Youth Orchestra Makes Great Hit In Chapel Hill

By Nancy von Lazar

A unique new activity now going on at Hill Hall each Saturday morning is the rehearsal of a children's orchestra.

Each Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., members of the new Chapel Hill Young People's Orchestra gather at Hill Hall.

"The orchestra is real cool," a young boy reported to his father upon his return from rehearsal one day.

The Young People's Orchestra has only met three times, but the students are fully enjoying this new experience where they are actually part of an orchestral group.

Heretofore, the students have had no opportunity to play with one another. "It is such a pleasure to play with people who really know what they are doing," reports Peter Kacheris, a young student of the flute.

Students of junior high through senior high school age are participants in the orchestral group which is being directed by Mrs. Dorothy Alden of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Alden is the wife of Edgar Alden, associate professor of music at the University of North Carolina. She has had much experience in ensemble directing.

Presently, there are only two children's orchestral groups in the state. In addition to the one here in Chapel Hill, there is a children's orchestra in Davidson, to which students from miles around the area travel for rehearsals.

The students who rehearse at Hill Hall here are gaining experience which may lead them to consider the possibility of becoming future musicians. The purpose of the ensemble group is to give the students a chance to further the knowledge they have acquired through individual music lessons.

Most of the young musicians are from Chapel Hill, although there are several students from Durham and Hillsboro who are in the orchestra.

# Mason To Play With Symphony

Member of the piano faculty of the Music Faculty at UNC, Dr. Wilton Mason is one of the seven adult soloists with the North Carolina Symphony for this season.

A graduate of UNC, Dr. Mason received his Ph.D. here in 1949. He also studied at Juillard and in Italy under a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1955-56. Dr. Mason is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Golden Fleece at UNC; Director of the Institute of Folk Music at UNC; and President of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

Dr. Mason will play Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. II in F Minor by Chopin with the Symphony.

## T.V. Schedules

WRAL, CHANNEL 5	WTVD, CHANNEL 11
10:00—December Bride	12:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Video Village	12:30—If It Could Be You (color)
11:00—I Love Lucy	12:45—NBC News
11:30—The Clear Horizon	1:00—Amos 'n Andy (color)
12:00—Love of Life	2:00—Jan Murray (color)
12:30—Number, Please	2:30—Loretta Young
1:00—The Peggy Mann Show	3:00—Young Dr. Malone
1:30—As the World Turns	3:30—From These Roots
2:00—Full Circle	4:00—Make Room for Daddy
2:30—House Party	4:30—Here's Hollywood
3:00—The Millionaire	5:00—Cap'n 5
3:30—Verdict Is Yours	5:30—Huckleberry Hound
4:00—Brighter Day	6:00—Dayton Allen: Employment Agency
4:15—Secret Storm	6:05—Stateline
4:30—Edge of Night	6:20—Viewpoint
5:00—American Bandstand	6:25—Weather
5:30—Rocky and His Friends	6:30—Reeve: Sports
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	6:45—NBC News
6:30—Your Easo Reporter	7:00—Mr. Ed
6:45—Weather	7:30—Outlaws
6:45—Douglas Edwards & The News	8:30—Bat Masterson
7:00—Wyatt Earp	9:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—Flintstones	9:30—Ernie Ford (color)
8:00—Angel	10:00—Groucho Marx
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre	10:30—Tightrope
9:00—The Gunslinger	11:00—Dateline
10:00—Hong Kong	11:10—Sportstime
11:00—Phillips 66 News	11:15—Your Legislature
11:15—First Run Theater: "Mr. Denning Drives North"	11:30—Jack Paar (color)

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# Administration Bids Fail; Airline Strike Continues

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration worked without success Wednesday to end the crippling five-day-old airline strike. Flight engineers indicated they would return to work only if western airlines rehired 130 men who were dismissed Tuesday.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg looked glum after an hour spent with union officials explaining the government's peace formula. He wants the men to go back to the planes while a presidential commission investigates causes of the walkout.

The Flight Engineers International Association FEIA said in a statement that "the membership indicated it will not return to work" unless Western Airlines promises not to discipline the strikers.

The union also said it wanted to clarify the purposes of President Kennedy's three-man commission.

But one of the main barriers appeared to be the Western decision, announced Tuesday, to dismiss the 130 flight engineers and replace them as fast as possible with pilots.

**Maintains Token Service**

Western, along with Pan American and National Airlines, still maintains token service. American, Eastern and Trans World Airways are shut down completely.

Goldberg said Tuesday that he had obtained a promise from five of the airlines that they wouldn't discipline the strikers. Western was not mentioned.

The union said its membership wanted to know "whether or not Western Airlines is in or out of the agreement." It also said "there is no written promise from the airlines concerning law suits and recrimination proceedings."

Goldberg, meanwhile, told reporters he would ask Terry Drinkwater, Western's president, to rescind the firing order and also to give assurances that the airline's flight engineers would not be disciplined if they immediately returned to work.

The walkout of the 2,700 flight engineers was touched off by a National Mediation Board ruling last Feb. 6, which ordered United Air Lines flight engineers and pilots to vote for a single union.

The flight engineers contend this will mean their own union will be swallowed by the larger Air Lines Pilots Association with consequent loss of jobs and seniority.

**Would Study Ruling**

Under the terms of Goldberg's peace plan, the three-man commission would study the National Mediation Board ruling to see how it would affect

the flight engineer's voting rights. The board would also study the whole question of the flight engineers' jobs.

The union's statement said, however, "We do not yet know what the authority of this commission will be. We must be able to tell the men just what effect this recommendation by this commission will have upon the Mediation Board ruling of Feb. 6."

The flight engineers polled their 2,700 members Tuesday night to see whether or not they wanted to return to work under the terms of Goldberg's formula, which would freeze the status quo for 90 days.

But they declined to announce the results of the vote until they had received clarification of the Western Airlines decision as well as the status of the commission.

# Neutral Laos Urged

The Di-Phi voted to approve the neutralization of Laos unanimously in its meeting Tuesday night.

The bill scored U.S. aid policy to Laos and called for a new coalition government under the supervision of the International Control Commission.

Rep. Black, who introduced the bill, pointed out that termination of U.S. aid funds at a critical point in the recent political crisis aided the overthrow of the legal government by right-wing groups.

Rep. Black further asserted strongly that such interference in Laotian affairs probably led to subsequent Soviet intervention in Laos.

After the debate, the meeting took on a lighter tone. The only lady member of the society, Mary J. Reid, was recognized by Critic Glen Johnson for having reached the "ripe" age of "21 plus 3."

Rep. David Price asked for official recognition of the occasion. The Society responded by officially proclaiming Miss Reid "the fair flower of the Society."

Miss Reid responded with a short speech of appreciation.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HE WANTS TO KNOW MOZART WROTE ANYTHING FOR STRINGS AND RONGO DRUMS.

# US Policy On Laos Gets Abrupt Change

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

United States policy toward the little Southeast Asia kingdom of Laos has undergone an abrupt change of course.

From all-out support of the rightist Laotian government which since last November has been battling the Red-supported forces of the Laotian Pathet Lao, this week it suddenly endorsed a proposal for a neutral Laos whose government, by tacit understanding, would include Communist representatives.

By making the switch, the Kennedy administration turned its back on the course which had been followed by President Eisenhower and his secretary of state, Christian Herter, and endorsed the view which had been held all along by Great Britain and France.

**Neutrals Favored**

It simply came with United States endorsement of a proposal by Laotian King Savang Vatthana for a neutral Laos protected against outside intervention by a watch-dog commission of three neutral nations—Cambodia, Malaya and Burma.

While the civil war has gone on intermittently since the Geneva conference of 1954, the current crisis dates from Aug. 9, 1950, when an army coup led by Capt. Kong Le toppled a pro-Western government government and established an avowedly neutral government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma.

American action was immediate and unfriendly.

It opposed Souvanna Phouma's negotiations to bring the Pathet Lao into his government. It openly supported strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's opposition to Communist participation in the Souvanna Phouma gov-

# Language House To Be Featured In Summer Meet

A language house, where only French may be spoken, will be a feature of the French language institute to be offered to elementary and high school teachers on the Carolina campus this summer.

The house will enable participants of the summer program to live in a French atmosphere. French natives will help with the running of the house and encourage French conversation.

Although no actual location has been decided upon yet, this is the first time a project of this kind has been undertaken by the University.

Made possible by a grant under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the language institute will be attended by 45 teachers selected to participate. It will be directed by Dr. George B. Daniel, assistant professor of French.

The house will be open from June 27 to August 12, the time the institute is in progress.

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