

After Night on Town

Cosmonaut Visits U. N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov said Monday there is enough room in outer space for everyone. But he jokingly questioned the wisdom of trying to send the U.N. Security Council to the Moon.

Titov made his comments on a tour of U.N. headquarters, where he was given an enthusiastic reception by U.N. officials and visitors alike. His pretty wife, Tamara, accompanied him.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson personally welcomed Titov at a reception in the Russian's honor at U.N. headquarters by Acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

Stevenson said he was sure Titov would have much to talk about when he and U.S. Astronaut John Glenn meet in Washington later this week.

Stevenson asked Titov jokingly if he thought it would be technically possible to send members of the U.N. Security Council to the moon.

Ship Object Of Search

NEWPORT — A search was continuing Monday for a 107-foot boat reported missing Sunday, according to Edgar S. Clock, commander of the U. S. Coast Guard station here.

The boat, named the Pelican, left Grays Harbor, Wash., April 22, apparently headed for the bay area of northern California. On board were Jeff L. Hodges and his 13-year-old daughter.

The search was started after the Coast Guard received a call Sunday from Mrs. Hodges, who is at the family home in San Jose, Calif.

The Coast Guard said one plane was dispatched from Port Angeles, Wash., Sunday, and was continuing the search Monday. The search is being conducted from Seattle Coast Guard headquarters.

Oral Vaccine Due Tuesday

Enough Sabin oral vaccine to immunize Emerald Empire residents will arrive in Eugene by air Tuesday in preparation for the mass immunization program scheduled next Saturday and Sunday.

The announcement was made Monday by Dr. Loren Barlow, chairman of the polio immunization committee of the Lane County Medical Society.

The vaccine will be stored after its arrival at McKesson-Robbins warehouse where a constant temperature of 4 degrees Fahrenheit will be maintained. Distribution to the various clinic sites will be made Friday.

According to Barlow, the Lane County Pharmaceutical Assn. will handle the mixing of the vaccine with distilled water and supervise the administering of the three-drop dosage at the clinics. The vaccine drops will be placed on cubes of sugar.

Sheriff Dead at 57

DALLAS (AP)—Funeral services were set for Wednesday afternoon for Polk County Sheriff Tony Neufeldt, 57, who died Saturday of a heart attack. He had served as sheriff since 1952.



EUGENE AUTHOR TOM GADDIS
Biographer of 'Birdman of Alcatraz'

Author Finally Sees 'Birdman' at Hearing

By DAN WYANT
Of the Register-Guard

Eugene author Tom Gaddis has finally met Robert Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz" who has spent 53 of his 73 years in prison.

Gaddis, of 2830 Elinor St., wrote a biography of Stroud which has had worldwide circulation. But until last Friday every effort to see Stroud in person had been thwarted by prison officials.

The brief encounter came during a court hearing in Kansas City, Mo.

"I had asked and been denied an opportunity to interview Stroud prior to the hearing," Gaddis recalled Monday. "But when he came into the courtroom he recognized my picture and waved."

Gaddis said he was able to approach Stroud with the comment: "It's been a long time, Bob."

Stroud replied: "I'm very glad to see you."

Took Him Away

Then guards hustled Gaddis away from the front of the courtroom. Gaddis remained for the court hearing, however, since he had been designated a technical advisor to attorney Stanley Furman, who is representing Stroud.

The convict appeared in court on an appeal for permission to let Furman and Gaddis assist him in negotiations for a new publication of his book on bird diseases. Stroud wrote the book while in solitary confinement. The prison bureau opposes Stroud's request. Gaddis said it will be at least a month before the judge hands down a ruling.

Gaddis and his wife, Martha, stopped off in Kansas City after touring with actor Burt Lancaster for pre-release showings of a motion picture based on Gaddis' book. Lancaster stars as the "birdman" in the movie.

Showings—and press conferences—were held in San Francisco, Chicago, New York City, and Washington, D. C. Among the audience in Washington were two supreme court justices, several senators (including Wayne Morse of Oregon) and other government officials.

'Door Still Open'

Gaddis, who heads a committee seeking Stroud's release from a prison hospital, said the "door definitely is still open" despite Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's refusal "at this time" to recommend a presidential pardon.

"Several people in the Washington audience stood up and complimented Lancaster publicly for his portrayal in the movie and for his stand on this matter," Gaddis said.

Gaddis, who is still receiving clippings as a result of the appearances in the four cities, said reaction to the motion picture has been excellent. There was great interest from the news media, he said, in Stroud's case.

Outbreak of Measles

SALEM (AP)—Fifty-four cases of measles were reported last week at Fairview Home for mentally retarded persons.

Troops Hold Part of Oran, Then Pull Out

Shift of Units Mystifies OAS

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—French army units occupied the center of Oran Sunday in a maneuver aimed against the terrorist Secret Army Organization, then suddenly withdrew Monday without any explanation.

The French army units returned to the center of the city later. The sudden switch mystified supporters of the secret army.

The troops had gone into the heart of Algeria's second city presumably to enforce a new ban against all vehicular traffic and parking in the heart of the city. Citizens also were warned not to walk along roadways in the area or to form groups.

Warning Defied

As soon as the units were withdrawn this morning, European settlers defiantly drove into the restricted area despite an earlier warning that security forces might fire on violators of the new restrictions.

The center of Oran is regarded by the secret army as its own territory.

There was some speculation that French officers, by shifting troops back and forth, were trying to draw hard-core secret army units into the open. The official attitude has been to invest the city without provoking an open and bloody clash with the French settlers' underground.

Patrols Return

By midmorning a few troop patrols were back on the streets. They did not interfere with the illegal movement of traffic or with pedestrians who defiantly walked in the streets instead of on the sidewalks.

An estimated 450 members of the Moslem local force, headed by French officers but responsible to the provisional government, moved into the city's outlying Moslem areas. The only order so far had been maintained there by armed commandos of the rebel army of national liberation.

The toll of terrorism was comparatively light in Algeria Sunday. There were 10 deaths and six injured reported. Nine of the dead were Moslems, and five of the six wounded were Europeans.

JFK Hails Talented Guests At Gala White House Dinner

By FRANCES LEWINE
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy toasted his 173 dinner guests—Nobel Prize winners and men and women of letters—as the most extraordinary collection of talent ever gathered at the White House.

He called them all together Sunday night—a potpourri of the famed—to honor the Nobel Prize winners of the Western Hemisphere.

The 49 Nobel winners on hand for the biggest dinner held at the White House in modern times greeted each other with delight. They said no one before had ever thought to bring so many of them together at once.

In gay, good humor, some started after-dinner waiting in the north entrance hallway where Air Force musicians were playing.

One of the first to take a

turn in black tie on the marble floor was Linus C. Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist who only hours before was picketing the White House in the rain with a group protesting resumption of U.S. nuclear air tests.

Dancing usually is confined to the East hall room. Mrs. Kennedy, looking on with amusement at the impromptu display, declared it was a good

idea and said, "We'll have to do this again."

Pauling told reporters that Kennedy told him in the receiving line that "he was happy to see me and he was glad I continued to express my opinion."

Many of the guests—famed in fields from physics to peace—stopped the President and his wife to ask for autographs on their engraved dinner menus.

There were some who had never before set foot in the White House. There was astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., only recently fêted there as the nation's hero—the first American to orbit the earth.

The President, raising his glass in a champagne toast, told his guests that the dinner party in a sense was an attempt to recognize two very basic drives and pressures in our lives—"the pursuit of knowledge and the pursuit of peace."

He said he hoped it would encourage young people in America and in this hemisphere to develop these drives. Noting that the Nobel Prize was awarded without regard to nationality, Kennedy declared "this hemisphere has been able to develop an atmosphere which has permitted the happy pursuit of knowledge, and of peace."

Kennedy started his toast with a touch of humor. He reported that Nobel peace prize winner Lester Pearson of Canada had informed him a Canadian newspaperman referred to the dinner as "the President's Easter egg-head roll on the White House lawn."

"I want to deny this," said the President.

When he called it the most extraordinary gathering of talent at the White House, Kennedy added lightly—"with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

(Picture, Page One)

22,285 Visit Portland Zoo

PORTLAND (AP)—Despite cloudy skies, showers and a brief hailstorm, some 22,285 persons visited the Portland Zoo last weekend.

The attendance, while far above average, was 8,000 less than the record number which turned out Easter weekend to see Packy, the baby elephant, and his mother, Belle.

Zoo officials said weekend contributions toward the \$30,000 needed to buy the elephants from their owner, Morgan Berry of Seattle, are still being counted.

The fund stood at \$17,334 Monday morning. Midnight is the deadline set by Berry.

But Eddie Boatright, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, said, "If we can't get the money by Tuesday, I hope we can get an extension of time, or pay the balance in 30 days."

He said the birth of Packy "has probably added more publicity for the city than anything. This leaves us in a position where the city of Portland cannot lie down. We've got to finish the job and get the money."

The American Legion is so confident of success that it is considering organizing a victory parade to celebrate purchase of the elephants.

Rally to Open Conference

A missionary rally tonight at 7:30 standard, 8:30 daylight, will open a four-day conference of the Pacific Division of Open Bible Standard Churches at Lighthouse Temple, Eugene.

Some 500 ministers and lay delegates are expected for the conference. Business sessions, prayer and Bible study workshops and special speakers will be on the agenda.

Featured speaker for several of the programs will be the denomination's general chairman, the Rev. R. Bryant Mitchell of Des Moines, Iowa.

Evening rallies, all open to the public, will be held Tuesday through Thursday at 7 standard, 8 daylight.

Convention events are scheduled on standard time.

Eichmann's Wife Visits Death Cell

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann's wife Vera visited the condemned ex-Gestapo officer in his death cell in Tel Aviv's Ramle Prison Sunday. It was their first meeting since he was spirited out of Argentina two years ago.

Israeli authorities said Mrs. Eichmann spent about 90 minutes with her husband in his solitary cell and left the country Monday morning.

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