

Flight by Glenn proves value of man in space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If operation of John H. Glenn Jr.'s Friendship-7 spacecraft had been entirely automatic, he might not have come back alive from his three orbits around the earth Feb. 20.

In so doing, space scientists and engineers reported today, Glenn established beyond question that man's role is vital in the exploration of space.

His performance, they said, augurs well for the Gemini two-man orbital flights starting next year and the three-man Apollo flights to the moon in the last half of this decade.

This was brought out in a detailed, day-long technical report on the results of the first American orbital space flight. The report was packaged in a 204-page book containing 13 papers and four appendices.

It was presented at a symposium to which more than 1,500 scientists, engineers, and embassy representatives, Russians included, were invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Thanks to Glenn's presence aboard the craft, the flight was a nearly perfect one, NASA experts said. The astronaut himself found his 4½ hours of weightlessness a pleasant relief. He adapted to it quickly and never experienced any discomfort, despite deliberate efforts to induce it.

Glenn even became so nonchalant as to hang such things as a camera and a food tube "in the air" of his pressurized cabin when he wasn't using them. Because of a failure in his cabin's attitude controls — hydrogen peroxide jets designed to keep the craft stable and pointed in the proper direction — Glenn had to use backup manual devices during his last two orbits.

A faulty switch falsely indicated Friendship-7's heat shield had come loose and Glenn had to perform all the tasks on descent that would have been done automatically if everything was well. These necessities kept him from making some 15 of the many scientific observations assigned to his mission, but they brought him back alive. He performed the other assignments well and carried back to earth the assurance that people are better than instruments for observing the wonders of space. As Glenn put it: "This mission would almost certainly not have completed its three orbits, and might not have come back at all, if a man had not been aboard."

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness; highs 63-68; low 35-40.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday, 64 degrees. Low last night, 38 degrees. Sunset today, 6:38. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:36.

59th Year Ten Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, April 6, 1962

Ten Cents No. 103

Three die, 35 hurt in slide on Mt. Blanc

ENTREVES, Italy (UPI)—Three snowslides early today hit an "avalanche-proof" tunnel-construction camp on Mt. Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, killing at least 3 men and injuring 35.

The first slide, shortly after midnight, buried two bunkhouses. Alarm sirens brought 300 men from other bunkhouses to try to dig out the buried buildings.

The second slide, an hour later, flattened the huts where the 300 rescue workers had been sleeping. A third avalanche roared down the slopes a little later, knocking one man down but not injuring him seriously.

Most of the men on the scene found shelter from the third slide in the tunnel.

Many survivors fled the scene in panic, but others went on with the grim task of clearing snow from the camp. Italian Alpine troops arrived at dawn to aid the rescuers.

The camp had been located where it was because experts said there was "almost no possibility" of a slide at that point.

The victims of the avalanche were working on the Mt. Blanc Tunnel, one of two tubes currently being pierced through the 15,771-foot Alp on the French-Swiss-Italian border.



HONORED FOR RESCUE WORK—Donald L. Peters, left, former Bachelor Butte Ski Patrol leader, is congratulated by fellow ski patrolers Robert Norff, center, and Wayne Thompson following presentation of National Ski Patrol System's yellow merit star for Peters' participation and leadership in 1958 winter rescue of Terry Skjersaa off slopes of Bachelor Butte ski area.

'Drummed out' Marines revive ancient ceremony

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Three years ago a Tennessee youth enlisted in the Marines. Today he is a civilian — a "drummed out" Marine who served as an example of the seriousness of a bad conduct discharge.

The youth, now 20 and headed for a new life and job in California, was put through a ceremony dating back centuries but which was only recently revived at the Norfolk naval installation's Marine barracks.

Two days ago, he told a friend "this isn't the easiest way to get out," and slowly walked onto the front lawn of the barracks. As three drummers methodically beat out "The Death March," the youth, just released from the brig where he served a larceny sentence, headed the orders of an officer and briskly stepped forward.

He faced four platoons of Marines wearing dress greens. Between him and the formation was a sergeant major. To the side

Don Peters recipient of rescue award

The yellow merit star has been awarded to Donald L. Peters, former Bachelor Butte ski patrol leader, for his participation and leadership in the winter rescue of Terry Skjersaa at Bachelor Butte in 1958.

The award was presented to Peters by Dick Brunswig, regional chairman of the National Ski Patrol System, at the Bachelor Ski Patrol's weekly meeting Wednesday.

Skjersaa, one of the outstanding skiers in the Northwest at the time, suffered a broken vertebra in his upper back. Peters gave Skjersaa first aid prior to moving him off the hill and directed the trip down.

His work was credited with helping to prevent permanent paralysis or death.

Hope dims for early end to ship tieup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A surprise move by West Coast shipowners today dimmed hopes of an early settlement of the 22-day-old maritime strike.

The Pacific Maritime Association announced Thursday it was withdrawing its offer of an 11.8 per cent increase in wages and other benefits.

The seamen, firemen, and cooks and stewards previously had rejected the offer and went on strike March 16. The three unions involved had demanded increases totaling 17.5 per cent in the proposed three-year contract.

The PMA's action came as a surprise to the three-man federal panel appointed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to help settle the walkout.

There was no mention of such a move by the PMA during a joint meeting Thursday morning, the panel said.

"The complication comes from drawing back instead of moving forward," said Undersecretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, a member of the panel. However, he labelled the situation "serious, but not hopeless."

Library Week planned here April 8 to 14

"Read — and Watch Your World Grow!" is the 1962 theme for National Library Week, to be celebrated April 8 to 14.

Dedicated to encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing use of libraries, and improving the total library resources of the nation, the week, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the National Book Committee, a non-profit citizens' organization, and in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Nationally, the emphasis this year is on school libraries, particularly on the college and university level.

Locally, one observance will feature the Bookmobile. It will be parked near the First National Bank from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday, the days it does not run to branches, schools and stations in Deschutes and Crook counties.

Visitors are invited to walk through it, to inspect the books on the shelves, according to Miss Ivy Grover, librarian. Those who wish to check out books may do so, if they have their library cards with them.

Separate Meetings Today
Wirtz said the panel planned to meet separately with representatives of the PMA and the striking unions today. He will return to Washington tonight, presumably to report to Goldberg and President Kennedy on the situation.

Officer details tactics used by Red agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's top intelligence officer said today Communist agents "occasionally, regrettably, with some success" approach Army personnel with threats of exposing debts or relations with women.

Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of staff for intelligence, made the statement before a Senate armed services subcommittee studying alleged military muzzling.

Fitch followed Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, Army vice chief of staff, before the subcommittee. Hamlett told the senators that troops need "motivational training" to fight the cold war but not at the expense of combat training needed in case of a hot war.

Fitch told subcommittee counsel James Kendall that approaches made by Communist agents to soldiers and civilian employees of the Army fall into the general pattern of finding and exploiting some "weakness of character."

Debits and Women
A soldier in debt, he said, will be threatened with exposure or offered financial assistance. A man who is "careless in social relations," especially with women of the country where he is stationed, will be confronted with compromising evidence and threatened with exposure to his wife or commanding officer.

He said he had no evidence that subversive groups were active around U.S. military bases, however.

World War II in prison camps, also dealt at length with treatment of prisoners in Korean stockades.

He and Hamlett outlined steps taken to insure against repetition of what Fitch called "serious derelictions" among soldiers taken prisoner during the Korean War.

Need Balanced Training
Hamlett emphasized that "a balanced training program is essential" to train soldiers for modern warfare.

The two officers followed former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker before the subcommittee. Walker spent two days telling the senators about what he called a "control apparatus" dedicated to removing military officers who take a "hard line" on communism.

Walker also accused various administration officials, including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, of being soft on communism.

Hamlett told the subcommittee that "we believe our training programs have a balance and further the Army's objective of increasing unit fighting strength, and the individual will to resist."

Cubans seize 7 'frogmen'

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government said today it seized seven Americans — "apparently frogmen" — off the northern coast of Oriente Province at dawn Thursday, and that it was "investigating the reason for their presence on Cuban territory."

The official announcement did not identify the men nor specify the exact spot of their arrest.

In Miami, however, Coast Guard authorities said a search order has been out for the past two days for seven men aboard a converted fishing vessel which left Pompano Beach, Fla., last Saturday en route to Kingston, Jamaica, on a treasure hunting expedition. They were to have arrived there Tuesday but did not appear.

Skies overcast, could hamper weekend tans

More spring skiing is scheduled for Bachelor Butte and Hoodoo Bowl ski areas this weekend, but sun tan devotees could be out of luck.

Skies were overcast at both areas this morning with a 35-degree temperature at Bachelor and a 40-degree mercury reading at Hoodoo.

Nikita's illness 'not serious'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today was reported ill with influenza and ordered by doctors to rest.

Usually reliable sources said the Communist leader's illness is "not serious," but his doctors have insisted that he ease up on his work to prevent aggravation of his condition.

Boy, 3, bruised when hit by car

It will probably be some time before three-year-old David Lee Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, 465 East Irving, runs out into the street without first looking for cars.

David learned a painful lesson Thursday about 4:15 p.m. while visiting on East Sixth. A big, old car knocked him down and caused some painful bruises and abrasions. Fortunately, he received no lasting damage.

David was playing with friends on East Sixth near Franklin when a car driven by Harold Carlie, a high school teacher, came down the street. Everyone saw the car but David.

Felix Frankfurter is hospitalized after collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, 79, today was ordered hospitalized for "a short period of rest" following his collapse in his chambers Thursday.

Dr. George A. Kelsor said the justice suffered "a transient episode of acute cerebrowascular insufficiency." In lay terms, this could mean anything from an ordinary fainting spell to a very mild stroke.

Kelsor said the condition "cleared spontaneously and left no residual after effect."

The medical report said examination showed no connection between Frankfurter's present illness and a mild heart attack he suffered three and a half years ago.

COC budget work done, hearing set

A \$624,029 operating budget for the Central Oregon Area Education District was completed at an adjourned meeting here Thursday night, in the Bend Senior High School library.

This total will require district expenditures of \$106,592, with \$133,240 set as the levy for the operating budget. The district board also approved presentation to voters of a bond issue in the amount of \$125,000, the local 25 per cent matching fund required to match the 75 per cent to be provided by the state.

The bond interest and redemption fund will require a levy of \$6,250. The total levy required for the operating budget and bond payments, both for operations and building, will be \$129,490.

This will be under two mills. The board, with LaSelle Coles, Prineville, as chairman, also adopted a salary guide for the district college, with a base of \$4500 set for beginning teachers with bachelor degrees.

April 30, a Monday, has been set as the date for the hearing on the proposed budget. This will be in the Senior High library, at 7 p.m.

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David was playing with friends on East Sixth near Franklin when a car driven by Harold Carlie, a high school teacher, came down the street. Everyone saw the car but David.

He apparently darted into the street before Carlie could see him and was knocked down by the impact. Carlie stopped his car, almost immediately.

Bend City Ambulance rushed David to the hospital where doctors treated him for some bruises and lacerations, then released him.

No opposition for incumbents

Bert Hagen and Ralph Boese will be unopposed for reelection to the Bend School Administrative District, it became apparent today. Deadline for filing petitions is 5 o'clock this evening.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 699.63, off 1.25; 20 Railroads 142.86, up 0.22; 15 Utilities 130.15, up 0.36 and 65 Stocks 238.82, off 0.02.

Skywatchers scan for comet
Central Oregon sky watchers will be looking into the west this evening, providing clouds clear from the Cascades, to see if a newly-discovered comet survived its brush with the sun.

New rocket test delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Foul weather forced postponement of a planned U.S. attempt today to fire a powerful new space rocket on its maiden flight.

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