

Alan Shepard Jr. still has orbital ambitions... waiting

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The garland of a space hero's fame once hung around his shoulders, but that was two years ago. Today, Alan B. Shepard Jr. is a dissatisfied man with a burning ambition.

His hopes range into the future. To the day with the United States launches its next man into space on the orbital path that started with John Glenn and ran through 22.9 orbits with L. Gordon Cooper Jr.

When the next rocket blasts from a firing pad at Cape Canaveral, it is a cinch that Al Shepard will be aboard. He already has been promised the role as America's next orbiting astronaut.

But in the meantime, the slender Navy commander simply must wait. And waiting has never been one of Al Shepard's strong points. Even now, those who know him realize he is mentally pacing the floor in almost grim, certainly impatient, expectation.

Some say the wait already has been too long—so long, in fact, that Shepard's case is something of a paradox:

—He made this nation's first, and perhaps most dangerous because it was the first, spaceflight on May 5, 1961, when he soared more than 100 miles aboard a Redstone rocket on an "up-and-down" sub-orbital ride. But the name of America's first space hero has been overshadowed in

the subsequent glamour of the orbital voyages.

—Many within the ranks of the federal space agency itself rate Shepard "the best" of the original seven Mercury astronauts. And yet he had to stand on the sidelines four times while other astronauts made all the orbital trips for the United States.

Now the Washington administrative head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is ready to bury Project Mercury—and no official yet has stepped forward to explain why Shepard, the man who made the first "textbook" flight, was never given a chance at the program's main goal, the launching of men on orbital flights.

There are a lot of things Shepard is not. He isn't the "All American boy" type of John Glenn, nor the warm and human breed personified by Walter M. Schirra Jr., nor the fun-loving kind such as Gordon Cooper.

He is, however, coldly efficient and confident where there are grounds for confidence... a man who seems at times almost devoid of emotions, who never seems to become frightened or jittery.

To some, this adds up to a description of Al Shepard as an "ice cube" or a "human computing machine."

These also could be the qualities of what might be called the "perfect astronaut"—or, as one put it, the "superastronaut."

By United Press International

National League

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct
Cvington	Phil	40	128	23	45	352	
Groat	StL	50	205	29	71	348	
Boyer	StL	47	190	21	63	332	
Aaron	Mil	48	182	42	60	330	
White	StL	50	203	37	66	325	
Cepeda	SF	48	183	35	58	317	
T.Davis	LA	34	120	15	38	317	
Gonzalez	Phil	45	150	26	45	314	
Fairly	LA	47	167	25	52	311	
F.Alou	SF	46	188	32	58	309	

American League

Malzone	Bos	42	154	17	53	344	
Wagner	LA	45	169	26	58	345	
Robinson	Chi	43	156	25	53	340	
Causey	KC	36	153	18	52	340	
Kaline	Det	44	171	30	55	322	
Boyer	NY	40	163	24	52	319	
Fox	Chi	43	172	24	54	314	
Robinson	Balt	50	163	24	56	306	
Charles	KC	43	171	30	52	304	
Schilling	Bos	42	178	23	54	303	

Home Runs

National League: Aaron, Braves 16; Bailey, Giants 11; F. Alou, Giants 11; Howard, Dodgers 10; Cepeda, Giants 9; Covington, Phils 9.

American League: Wagner, Angels 13; Allison, Twins 12; Mantle, Yanks 10; Battey, Twins 10; five players tied with 9.

Runs Batted In

National League: Aaron, Braves 38; Boyer, Cards 38; F. Alou, Giants 38; White, Cards 37; Robinson, Reds 36.

American League: Wagner, Angels 39; Allison, Twins 34; Nicholson, White Sox 32; Stuart, Red Sox 31; Robinson, Orioles; Kaline, Tigers, and Battey, Twins, all 30.

Pitching

National League: O'Dell, Giants 8-0; Perranoski, Dodgers 6-1; Simmons, Cards 6-1; Broglio, Cards 5-1; McBean, Pirates 5-1. American League: Stock, Orioles 5-0; Navarro, Angels 4-0; Fischer, Athletics 7-1; Bouton, Yanks 6-1; Pappas, Orioles 4-1.



WHICH ONE QUEEN?—One of these 12 Portland high school seniors will be chosen Queen of the annual Portland Rose Festival, June 7-16. The selection and coronation will be in Memorial Coliseum June 10 at 8 p.m. Princesses are from left (front row), Gwendolyn Leicht, Roxanne Piert, Linda Jean Jackson, Gail Weyand, Suzanne Baldwin, and Julie Ann Levin. Second row, Linda Mae Anderson, Vicki Keranen, Mary Pamela Galloway, Sandra Ross, Kristine Schray and Charlotte Anderson.

Trouble up North...

Racial problems exist in areas other than the South

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In law, a Negro in Los Angeles is the equal of a white man. In fact, he is not, according to civil rights authorities.

This sprawling metropolis has a Negro population of about 350,000—or 14 per cent of its over-all 2.5 million. Ninety per cent of the Negroes are concentrated in a south-central section of the city where a white face is a rarity.

This is what civil rights leaders call de facto segregation or geographical segregation established by "gentlemen's agreements" to keep the Negro in a ghetto even though the laws are on his side.

Today the county Negro population is estimated at 515,000. Most of these people live within the city of Los Angeles but there are a few Negro islands in suburban Pasadena and Monrovia.

Most Negroes are compressed into their ghettos by poverty and consequent inability to purchase homes of their own and by the connivance of white tract builders, according to leaders of such groups as the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

While it is conceded that the Los Angeles Negro may be better off from the standpoint of schooling, housing and job opportunities than his counterpart in Alabama, there still is a smoldering discontent.

This was obvious at a civil rights meeting last Sunday which was attended by some 30,000 persons, mostly Negroes, at Wrigley Field. Numerous speakers urged

moral and financial support for Birmingham, Ala., Negroes in their desegregation struggle but a common comment from the audience was: "What about Los Angeles?"

Draws Applause
Dr. Christopher Taylor, chairman of the local chapter of the NAACP, drew one of the biggest bursts of applause at the three-hour meeting when he said:

"We are here to help the people of Birmingham but I would be remiss in my duty if I did not mention certain problems we have in Los Angeles—policy brutality, lack of housing, discrimination in employment... we must not let down in our fight in all walks of life for equal opportunity in Los Angeles."

Police Chief William H. Parker denies any policy of brutality toward Negroes or any other persons but the charges are leveled repeatedly not only by extremist groups such as the Black Muslims but also by leaders of the NAACP and CORE.

Residential and classroom problems seem to be uppermost in the minds of Negro leaders.

F. Daniel Gray, first vice chairman of the local CORE chapter, says these two problems are "unalterably tied up."

"You've got school segregation as the result of neighborhood segregation," he says.

Denies Intent to Segregate
Education officials such as Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of the Los Angeles school district, deny any intent to segregate schools on the basis of race.

"The doors of our schools are open to all students, based on an orderly procedure calling for the attendance of each student to a prescribed school."

Because of geographical segregation, there are some 50 schools which are virtually all Negro in enrollment.

Gray and other CORE leaders feel that desegregation in fact cannot be accomplished under present state laws because penalties are not stringent enough and litigation to force compliance is time-consuming and expensive.

Problems of the Negro in Southern California have not been helped by a large influx of new residents from the South who come here in the hope of escaping segregation and its attendant miseries. Many of these migrant Negroes lack funds and are not eligible for relief.

Man caught at K.F. facing threat charges
Klamath Falls (UPI) — A man was arrested Friday on a federal warrant issued in Charleston, W. Va., charging him with threatening the life of President Kennedy, state police reported.

The man was identified as Alex L. Holcomb, 30, Huntington, W. Va. State police, acting on a tip, arrested him in front of the local employment office. They said he formerly lived here.

Frank Kenney, in charge of the Secret Service in Portland, said the charge involved a letter mailed to the President from Huntington on May 11 "in which the text contained a threat against the President."

Holcomb was being held in the city jail here and was expected to be taken to Portland for arraignment next Monday, Kenney said.

State police said the warrant was issued by the U.S. marshal in Charleston, West Va.

Look at first Thresher photos

BOSTON (UPI) — A Navy court of inquiry today inspected the first photographs of the sunken submarine Thresher resting 8,500 feet down on the bottom of the North Atlantic.

The Navy said the photographs showed the Thresher apparently was in one piece with a split in its side. Salvage of the submarine is extremely unlikely because of the depth of its watery grave, a Navy spokesman said.

Final preparations were being made on the deep-diving bathyscaph Trieste which will leave Boston for the search scene Sunday to take more detailed pictures of the ruptured hull of the doomed sub.

The court of inquiry at Portsmouth, N.H., assembled volumes of evidence in an attempt to answer the question of what caused the \$45 million nuclear attack submarine to sink.

Thresher vanished 220 miles off the New England coast April 10, carrying 129 Navy men and civilian technicians to their deaths in history's worst submarine disaster.

The pictures were taken by the research vessel Conrad on Memorial Day.

U.S.-Britain sign oil pact with Indonesia

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. and British oil companies signed an agreement with Indonesia today providing for the Indonesian government to take over their refineries with compensation under an intricate payment formula.

The agreement will permit the foreign companies to continue pumping Indonesian crude oil and exporting it to their customers abroad for 20 years.

It apparently left Indonesia free to develop its own oil industry, based on the foreign-built refineries. But it appeared to remove the possibility that the country's oil output would suddenly be switched to Communist China, currently dependent on the Soviet Union for vital oil.

Reunion plans being made

Special to The Bulletin
METOLIUS — Plans were nearing completion this week for a reunion of all classes of the former Metolius high school and their families to be held in conjunction with the annual Pioneer Picnic on July 14 at the Cove State Park.

Fannie Haberstick, Madras, and Adelaide Stewart, Metolius, co-chairmen, this week emphasized that they would appreciate hearing from former students and teachers concerning their plans to attend.

OLDSTER ISSUES CHALLENGE
MELTON MOWBRAY, England (UPI) — Ernie Baxter has challenged Frank Townsend to a 50-yard swim across the River Eye Saturday with a \$14 bet on the side.

Townsend is 69, Baxter 74.

Strike called in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Federal police armed with submachine guns and tear gas bombs patrolled the streets of Argentine cities today to prevent possible violence during a one-day nationwide "general strike."

The work stoppage called by the General Labor Confederation (CGT) crippled train, bus and taxi services in Buenos Aires.

It closed shops, theaters, bars and restaurants and prevented the distribution of slimmed-down newspapers.

The CGT called the general strike to climax a "week of protest" against government "austerity", non-payment of government workers' salaries and imprisonment of opposition politicians and unionists.

Federal police, who deployed riot cars in downtown shopping streets throughout the week, summoned reinforcements Thursday night. Soldiers with slung carbines and military police guarded railroad stations, water and electric plants and military installations.

Geneva appeal made by U.S.

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States appealed to Communist disarmament negotiators today to talk sense instead of demanding one-sided concessions from the West.

U.S. negotiator Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference Soviet demands that the United States remove nuclear arms from foreign bases and demilitarize the Mediterranean Sea are unfair and illogical.

He said the Russians "seek in unilateral fashion to harass and obstruct Western defensive moves taken to keep NATO modern and up to date in the face of the mammoth Soviet military effort."

"We can just imagine the reaction of the Soviet Union if we were to propose... a nuclear free zone comprising the full territory of all states bordering on the Caspian Sea," Stelle said.

"Each side can think up such unbalanced schemes, but we in the West are sensible and responsible enough not to burden our conference and the world public with such nonsense."

"Let us get on with realistic measures that have some chance of general acceptance."

Speaking before Stelle, Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin renewed Soviet proposals for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The West repeatedly has rejected this idea as being divorced from disarmament goals.

Negotiators here welcomed the new Western attempt to break the nuclear test ban deadlock but were not optimistic about its chances of success with the Soviets.

New pontiff's selection starts with Pope's death

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The machinery for selecting a new pope will go into motion at once in the event of the death of Pope John XXIII.

The first step is the official verification of the death of the pontiff by the cardinal chamberlain, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella. He then officially notifies the vicar general of Rome, Clemente

Cardinal Mircara, who announces the passing of the pontiff to the people of Rome.

The chamberlain then directs that word be sent to all cardinals to come to the Vatican to elect the new pope at a consistory that must be held within 15 to 18 days after the death of a pope.

Speculation about the successor to Pope John has centered around 12 cardinals, with four of them mentioned as favorites.

An unwritten rule is that the pope be an Italian. There has not been a non-Italian pontiff since Hadrian VI of Holland who reigned for less than two years beginning in 1522. Romans then were so incensed that they stoned the cardinals who had elected the "foreign" pope.

Another long-standing rule is that the pope must be a member of the College of Cardinals. Although all pontiffs since Urban VI in 1378 have been cardinals, theoretically any male Catholic—even a married layman—could be elected pope, the only condition being that he would have to take the holy orders after his election.

Heading the list of favorites to succeed Pope John XXIII are: —Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, the 65-year-old archbishop of Milan.

—Peter Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, 67, the Armenian-born head of Catholic missionary activities.

—Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, 63, who succeeded Pope John as patriarch of Venice.

—Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, the 71-year-old, Communist battling archbishop of Bologna.

Body of Hudson girl recovered

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) — The frozen body of 11-year-old Pauline Hudson, buried under tons of snow March 3 in an avalanche that also killed her father and sister, was discovered at the foot of Red Mountain Pass Thursday.

Pauline's uncle, Vernon Hudson, and her grandfather, Floyd Hudson, both of Ouray, discovered the body. Searchers had found the other victims, Rev. Marvin Hudson, 39, and Amelia Hudson, 17, in March, but organized searching for Pauline was postponed about April 1.

The two relatives kept up a daily vigil, anticipating that Pauline's body would be washed down a stream when the snow melted. She was located about 20 feet from where her father's car was found. Her sister's body had been found next to the car.

The car was parked alongside the road up Red Mountain when the snowslide hit on a Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Hudson, a Congregational minister from Ouray, was putting on tire chains and the two girls were inside.

The Hudsons were on their way to Silverton, Colo., where the minister conducted weekly church services. Mrs. Hudson and three other children stayed home.

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Divorces filed in circuit court

Two new divorce cases were filed this week in circuit court, and Judge Robert H. Foley issued two decrees.

Evan V. Pierce seeks a divorce from Mary J. Pierce, to whom he was married Feb. 15, 1948, in Reno, Nev. There are no children. The plaintiff asks custody of the couple's home at 603 E. 12th Street, and personal property located there.

Patricia Farrar has filed for divorce from Keith Farrar. They were married in Stevenson, Wash., and have a two-year-old boy. The plaintiff asks custody of the child, and \$40 monthly support.

Dorothy Garrison, 114 Congress Street, was given a divorce from John Garrison, also of Bend. They were married here Jan. 14, 1949, and have three children. Mrs. Garrison was given custody of the children and \$45 monthly support for each.

Evangeline E. Anslinger, Redmond, was granted a divorce from Joseph S. Anslinger, Eugene, winning custody of the couple's three children, \$35 monthly support for each and attorney's fees. The marriage took place May 22, 1952, in Franklin, Ind.

Bend girl has high average

Lee Ann Van Tassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layle Van Tassel, Boyd Acres, had the second highest grade-point average when Columbia Academy, Battle Ground, Wash., conducted graduation exercises May 26.

She has enrolled at Walla Walla College, Wash., and will be employed there during the summer months.

Eleanor Wiggins, a resident with the Jim Fellows family on Reed Market Road, also was graduated and will enroll at Walla Walla College. A third regional graduate is Connie Van Tassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van Tassel of Terrebonne.

Columbia Academy is a secondary school supported by the conferences of Seventh-Day Adventist Churches.

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